

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler tonight, with showers and thunderstorms, east and central portions; Saturday, cloudy with light rain and continued cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 115 No. 77

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Superfortresses Raid Arsenal Of Manchuria

Tokyo Says More Than 100 Giant Bombers Took Part In The Attack Today; Army Announces 'Important Industrial Targets' Blasted.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A new Superfortress raid on the Japanese arsenal of Manchuria was announced today by the 20th bomber command, and the Tokyo radio reported more than 100 planes had taken part.

The U. S. army announcement said only that "important industrial targets in Japanese-dominated Manchuria" were the prey of the B-29s.

Tokyo quoted an army communiqué as saying:

"China-based United States air forces raided Anshan and Penhsu about 1:30 p. m. today with more than 100 planes. At least three enemy raiders were shot down. Some damage was caused on the ground."

Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, Japanese war minister, told a Diet committee that the extent of the damage could not be ascertained pending completion of an investigation. Tokyo said. A previous broadcast referred to the raid as having been made by "several tens" of planes.

Anshan is a big steel producing city and Penhsu is a coal center near Mukden.

As in previous raids, the 20th bomber command withheld announcement of results pending the return of the bombers to their bases.

"Our air units intercepted these raiding planes over Anshan and repulsed them after carrying out fierce and bold attacks to crush the enemy," Tokyo said. "War results are now under investigation."

The reference to "several tens" of planes suggested the raiding formation was larger than that which participated in the July 29 Superfortress raid on Anshan, which the Japanese said was composed of about 12 large aircraft.

Anshan is the site of the Showa steel works, second in importance only to the great Yawata steel plants in the Japanese homeland which have been the target of two Superfortress assaults.

A city of about 300,000, it also produces many chemical by-products vital to Japan's war effort, including large percentages of the empire's output of benzene, toluene, phenol and synthetic oils. Anshan is situated on the main line of the South Manchurian railway, 60 miles southeast of Mukden.

The Tokyo broadcast, which was reported by the Federal Communications Commission, suggested that Antung, a city of about 300,000 and the center of the Manchurian light metals industry, might also have been hit.

(Continued on page three)

More New Cases Polio Reported

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Six new cases of infantile paralysis swelled the 1944 total to 683 today, compared with the 675 reported for all of 1935, but the death toll from the disease is far under that of 1935.

One new case each was reported today from Caldwell, Guilford, Robeson, Moore, Swain and Union counties. Seventy-five counties now have been affected, since this was the first from Swain.

This year 29 deaths have been reported. In 1935 the disease took a toll of 74.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

The Allied High Command is giving us a perfect example of coordination as it flings everything it has in all theatres at the staggering Hitlerites—on the western front, on the Russian front, in the Balkans, in Italy, and on that other great invisible and ever changing front of the air.

Here we have a display of unity of purpose and viewpoint among the battling Allies which will take us to great heights if we can carry it on into the peace.

Things go well for the Allies on all fronts. Naturally there's special interest in the western theatre because it's there that we are closest to the frontier of the enemy—closest to that mysterious and supposedly powerful Siegfried Line which guards the heart of the Reich. We are driving in toward this West Wall along our battle-front.

Secretary of War Stimson says "Evidence is mounting that the German armies in the west have been so badly battered that they cannot long maintain a prolonged defense of the Reich, and their situation on the other fronts is deteriorating." That's well put, but he is equally wise when he adds:

"The war won't be won until Allied troops are in Berlin. It needn't take long now to knock Hitler out. But barring a collapse of German morale we must

Soviet Drive Through Balkans Continues

Held In England



Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent of Washington, who released this photo, identified the young man as her son, Tyler Kent, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment after a trial on charges that he violated British official war secrets while working as a code clerk in the U. S. embassy in London. (AP Wirephoto).

BULGARS FIGHT AGAINST NAZIS

Outbreaks Along Serbian Border Reported Today.

London, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Fighting has broken out between Bulgarians and Germans on the Serbian border, Cairo reports said today, and the free Yugoslav radio declared a mass uprising "on an unprecedented scale" had started against enemy occupation forces.

The Yugoslav radio said the Serbs were in general revolt and attacking garrisons. The Nazis and collaborators were declared in panicky flight toward Hungary. Marshal Tito's forces were said to have tripled in size during the last few days as his partisans and the Russians on the east pressed tighter the jaws of a trap fashioned for the enemy in the southern Balkans.

The Bulgarian-German clashes were reported by the Allies.

The Bulgars-Germans clashed were reported by the Allies.

Deer Season.

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The deer season will open Oct. 1, the same as last year.

The Game Board of Conservation and Development had previously set the date for Oct. 15, but at a meeting yesterday rescinded that action.

(Continued on Page Four)

HIGHWAY PLAN IS DISCUSSED BY ALDERMEN

Maps Of Proposed Belt Routes Studied; Ask For War Prisoners Here; Urge Students Remain In School; New Member Sworn In.

By CHESTER WALSH
District Highway Commissioner John G. Clark and department engineers outlined at the Board of Aldermen's meeting at City Hall last night preliminary plans for post-war highway improvement and the diverting of through traffic around the city. Maps of the proposed belt line highways are posted at the courthouse for public inspection. Mayor Bruce Sugg presided.

According to the map, highway No. 264 (Farmville highway) would strike No. 43 (Falkland highway) near the J. G. Moye land beyond the radio station and cut through that land and come up through Colonial avenue back of Third Street School, and then across the War and Light Commission property, crossing the ravine at the gas plant, tying in with No. 11 (Bethel highway) at Greene street.

The proposed belt line highway would then proceed east along the river to the Wilson land and curve to connect with No. 264 (Washington highway) near Greenwood cemetery.

A branch of the belt line highway would come in on Nash street near the Negro school to link with the new highway and then south to strike Dickinson avenue this side of the railroad underpass. Another proposed change would be for No. 43 (New Bern highway) to cut across the Tucker land and connect with the proposed road.

The maps at the courthouse show in detail advantages of the proposed belt line highway and the resultant (Continued on Page Four)

OPA To Discontinue Use Of Blue Tokens

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration is scrapping its seven months old system of blue tokens for buying processed foods.

The blue tokens will go out of use October 1, no longer needed because most canned foods are going off the ration list.

Between September 17—when all but fruit and a few other canned foods go off rationing—and October 1 shoppers will not be given blue tokens as change and they will be able to spend the processed food discs only in units of ten. From that time on point values on processed foods will be in multiples of ten. There will be no change in the use of red tokens for buying meats and dairy products.

NO OVERTURES

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—There have been no peace overtures to the Allies from the Germans, President Roosevelt told his news conference today in response to a question.

The President said the Dumbarton Oaks international security conference was nearly through and that excellent progress has been made.

Gov. Dewey To Present Plan For World Peace

By JACK BELL
En Route West With Dewey, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A world peace built on a framework of international organization in which small nations have a proportionate voice is expected to be urged tonight by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at Louisville, Ky. in his second major presidential campaign address.

The Republican nominee closed himself with advisers as his campaign train steamed toward politically doubtful Kentucky, after a ringing denunciation last night of what he charged was the plan of the "tired, exhausted, quarreling and bickering" New Deal to keep men overly long in the armed forces to lessen unemployment at the war's end.

Asserting that President Roosevelt's administration is "afraid of America" and is "getting all set for another depression," Dewey told a cheering audience of about 13,000 persons in Philadelphia's Convention Hall that "with the winning of the war in sight there are two great overshadowing problems."

"First," he said, "the making and keeping of the peace of the world so that your children and my children shall not face this tragedy all over again."

"The other problem, he continued, 'is whether we shall replace the third and quarrelsome defeatism of the present administration with a fresh and vigorous government which believes in the future of the United States, and knows how to act on that belief.'

Announcing he would devote tonight's speech before the closing session of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs con-

Four Allied Armies Stab At Nazi Siegfried Line

Yank Column Under Attack In Fight For Brest



A Yank runs for cover at the rear of a column of American vehicles as a German shell lands in the road nearby during the attack on the French port of Brest on the Breton peninsula. The Germans were still holding out in that isolated pocket. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Air Attacks Pave Way For Invasion Of Philippines

RESISTANCE ON ITALIAN FRONT

Fierce Nazi Counterattacks Slow Allied Advance.

By NOLAN NORGAARD
Rome Sept. 8.—(AP)—Eight Army tanks and infantry fought forward another mile on the Adriatic coast yesterday and reached the banks of the Marano River, only four miles from Rimini, but 12 miles inland from the Germans, counter-attacking fiercely with tanks, brought the Allied offensive to a standstill. Allied headquarters said today.

Near the other end of the Italian front American troops, who today finish a solid year of combat on the Italian mainland, advanced to within two miles of Pistoia, the last important city south of the Gothic Line remaining in enemy hands.

In contrast with the precipitate flight from France, the Germans gave every indication they will yield the gateway to Northern Italy just as grudgingly as they gave up the Salerno beaches—where the Fifth Army went ashore a year ago tomorrow morning—Cassino or Rome.

Eighth Army units which slugged their way to the banks of the Marano found the Nazis left strong rear-guards "beyond which their main (Continued on page three)

Carrier Based And Land Planes Pound Palau; Other Raids Over Wide Area.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Disclosure today of a teamwork blast at Palau, "the Japanese Singapore," by central Pacific aircraft carriers and southwest Pacific big bombers swung the battle for the Philippine approaches to the east, now that enemy defenses to the south have been largely caved in.

Palau, whose anchorage can accommodate a huge fleet within 550 miles of the Philippines, was swarmed on Tuesday by fighter planes from flat tops. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported.

The carrier task forces encountered neither air nor naval opposition. (The Berlin radio said today that American bombers and fighters have raided the Japanese island bases of Palau and Yap for the third day in a row and also attacked by the bypassed Marshall atoll of Wotje.

Tokyo said 400 to 500 carrier-based bombers struck Palau Wednesday and Thursday and about 300 attacked Yap.

Elsewhere in the island arc of Japanese conquests, the Germans said 16 U. S. heavy bombers attacked two Jima in the Bonin Islands Wednesday and Kavieng in New Guinea (Continued on page three)

Former Senator Reed Died Today

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 8.—(AP)—James A. Reed, former Missouri senator, outspoken critic of presidents and once read out of the Democratic party for his fight against the League of Nations, died today at his summer home near Fairview, Mich. He was 82 years old.

Stricken with a severe cold and bronchitis two weeks ago, Reed was treated in an Alpena hospital, but returned to his 6,500-acre ranch last Sunday, where his condition became worse. Oxygen was administered this morning but he died at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Reed, the former Nell Nomenly of Kansas City, at his bedside.

The body of the former United States senator was brought to Alpena this afternoon and will be sent to Kansas City for funeral services.

An Ohio farm boy trained in the law in Iowa, Reed became a county prosecutor in Missouri and twice mayor of Kansas City before he was elected to the United States senate where he rose swiftly to national prominence through his attacks on the League of Nations and national prohibition.

Local Man Is Held For OPA Violation

W. W. Ballinger, Greenville used car dealer and truck operator, was held for federal court under \$500.00 cash bond by U. S. Commissioner John R. Respass at Washington yesterday for violations of gasoline rationing laws. Ballinger was arrested here yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Ben Buck.

The warrant against Ballinger charges that he acquired gasoline by false information furnished the CDT in Raleigh and the Wilson County rationing board and that he turned rationed gasoline coupons illegitimately and during a period of revocation of his permit to operate.

JAPS CAPTURE U. S. AIR BASE

Loss Of Lingling To Five Enemy Divisions Announced.

Chungking, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The American air base of Lingling has been lost to five Japanese divisions pressing forward in southern Hunan province, the Chinese command announced tonight.

Lingling is 75 miles southwest of Henyang, where another American air base previously was lost, and is less than ten miles from the border of Kwangsi province.

The Japanese, driving forward on a 65-mile front, were less than 100 miles from Kweilin the communication disclosed.

The Japanese left wing based at Teliang, Canton-Hankow railroad town 30 miles south of Henyang, at last reports was striking west and only 12 miles from Lingling. The Japanese right wing continued toward Paoching, 63 miles west of Henyang, to safeguard advances (Continued on Page Six)

Bomber Plant Closed

Detroit, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company closed the huge Willow Run bomber plant at noon today and sent 15,000 employees home after a dispute over transfer of 20 riveters had led to a walkout by more than 2,000 workers in six departments.

A Ford spokesman said that if all workers on a shift starting at 4:30 p. m. returned to work, the plant would be reopened.

Today On The Home Front

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Women in this country have fought for equal rights with men since they held their first Women's Rights Convention in 1848, 96 years ago.

Many had thought they finally were within reach of what they wanted. Now it is not sure they will get it after all.

Among their other demands in 1944 they started their campaign for the right of women to vote. They finally got that through a constitutional amendment in 1920.

Then they kept on struggling for equal rights on all grounds. So in 1923 an equal rights amendment to the Constitution was first introduced in Congress. It has been introduced in every Congress since then. Nothing happened. Every proposal died before coming to a vote.

At Chicago this year the women succeeded at last in having both the Democratic and Republican parties include an equal rights amendment in their campaign platforms for the 1944 presidential elections.

It seems sure they were successful in that only because in this election year—with so many men overseas—women are expected to cast 90 per cent of the total presidential vote and thus dominate the election.

But—

American and British Heavy Bombers Smash At German Positions Inside Reich; Eisenhower Clamps News Black-out On Developments In Battle For Germany.

By EDWARD D. BALL
Moselle River Front, Sept. 8. (AP)—The Third army threw three more big raids across the Moselle river and enlarged two others against stiff resistance today.

The Americans smashed an attack by a force of 6,000 Germans and 35 tanks which tried to cut behind the Third army's rear between Metz and Verdun.

By JAMES M. LONG
London, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower swung a hidden punch at the Siegfried Line today as four Allied armies broke the Albert Canal defense and thrust menacingly at possible invasion routes along a 200-mile assault front.

The attack carried to within 25 miles of the German frontier at three places—north of the canal, close to Liege in Belgium and at Metz in France—and the Seventh Army of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch moving up from the Mediterranean completed the line of threat by reaching Besancon, 50 miles from the Belfort Gap just above Switzerland.

While 2,000 American and British heavy bombers attacked rear centers of the Siegfried Line and the besieged port of Le Havre, British troops of the Second Army poured across the Albert Canal, where objectives had been seized within 10 miles of the Dutch border and 25 miles of the German frontier.

Tonight Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters clamped a tight news blackout on developments, such as has screened sweeping developments in the past.

The Germans seemed 40 or 50 miles to hold all the Siegfried line strongly—forces which they apparently lacked—and Eisenhower's step was intended to take full advantage of the wide-open possibility of keeping the Germans guessing until too late to shift their reserves.

Whether the main blow would come across the level sands of the Dutch "appendix" province of Limburg, through the fortress chain around Liege, the Ardennes forest, the Metz gap or the Belfort gap was left to the Nazi imagination.

The Germans, stiffening in apparent desperation along the whole buffer front before the Siegfried Line and the Rhine, were working up their fiercest fight since Normandy along the Moselle River where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, battling into Metz, was (Continued on page six)

ABC Officers Raid 100-Gallon Still

ABC officers raided and destroyed a 100-gallon liquor still on Tranter's creek near Grimesdale yesterday and arrested Robert P. Smithwood, Negro. Two other men working at the still swam the creek and escaped. The officers identified them, Capt. S. Bowen Dorsey and officers Ray O'Neal and W. C. Berry of Beaufort county made the raid. They poured out 1,000 gallons of beer mash and destroyed the equipment.

(Continued on Page Four)

RATION GUIDE

Meats—Red A8 thru Z8 and A8 thru D5 (Book 4).

Foods—Blue A8 thru F5 (Book 4), G5 through L5.

Sugar—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2.

Gasoline—A-11 expires Nov. 8.

But—

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 8, 1904

Three bales of new cotton in town today and sold from 101-2 to 103-8. The tobaccoists tell us that there is more tobacco on the market today than any previous day of the season.

Tomorrow being the date set for holding the primaries in the different townships of our county, we wish to especially emphasize the great importance of every Democrat doing his duty. This is the critical period and every citizen should do his part.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Rev. Gilbert Davis has returned from the Pantego and Belhaven communities.

Master Bruce Hyde Baker is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. A. D. McArthur.

Mrs. W. O. Allen spent several days recently with relatives in Virginia.

Little Miss Lillian Anne McArthur is visiting Miss Joan Johnson in Greenville.

School News

The Arthur P. T. A. very cordially invites the patrons and friends of Arthur school to an informal reception in honor of the faculty, Friday night, Sept. 13, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, in the home economics cottage.

With the exception of two of last year's teachers returning, our faculty is entirely new. Patrons, show your interest in your school and in the welfare of your children by meeting the teachers early and really knowing them well.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Back From Battlefronts.
Staff Sgt. George L. Hathaway, Army Air Corps ground crew, who has been overseas since July, 1942, is spending a 25-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hathaway of Fountain. He has been in the service nearly three years. He returned to this country several days ago. After his furlough he will go to Lincoln, Neb. for reclassification and assignment.

Sgt. Hathaway wears a Presidential Citation with the Oak Leaf Cluster for outstanding performance of duty. He has a bar with three stars representing three battle campaigns—Egyptian, Tunisian and Sicilian. He received his basic training at Fort Bragg. Later he was on duty at Keiser Field, Miss.

Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; Fort Myers and Lakeland, Fla.; and Fort Dix, N. J.

Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster.
An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—First Lt. Fred M. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Greenville, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to a previously awarded Distinguished Flying Cross.

He also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife, Mrs. Bernice Taylor, resides at Paint Fork, N. C.

Returns To States.
Tech. Sgt. Lewis Tobeau, who received serious injuries in an airplane crash in England several months ago, has arrived safely in the States and is in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. for further treatment.

On Visit Here.
Lt. Tom Wilson, who has been transferred from an air base in Texas to Maxton Field, will arrive today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

BEERS-BARNES CIRCUS
HERE TOMORROW

"One day only," said the advance manager of the Beers-Barnes Circus, "but a day of surprises, wonders and on a complete round of keep-enjoyment for old and young alike, two performances, rain or shine, afternoon and evening, and entertainment and fun for all."

Representatives of the Beers-Barnes show have lured the town for the circus which will pitch its water-proof and fireproof tent on the show lot on Dickinson avenue, opposite the Pepsi-Cola plant, for performances at 2 and 8 p. m.

Featuring the show this year will be Madame Tille and her trained monkeys, monkeys and cogs in what the advance manager called "a delightful exhibition of skill, beauty and precision, with thoroughbred animals, acrobats of the circus ring, doing the surprising and unbelievable in a program of feature acts such as few of us have ever seen before even in the show business."

"It is one show that is really different," the manager declared, "with a complete menagerie and side show, featuring trained wild animals, puppet shows, Beers and Barnes' famous Monkeyland and clowns galore."

"Everyone will want to see the Lois troupe of America's premiere girl wire-walkers in thrilling and delightful feats of equilibrium, grace and beauty; Yvonne Ray, defying death on the flying trapeze; Bozo and Toby in the laugh bout of the century; the Rathburn sisters, aerialists supreme; Billie the eucated monkey; Chubbie the bear with a human brain; and Big Alice, the largest performing elephant on the road."

"Besides which," it was added, "there is the wild west program featuring Walt Davis and his Wy-

oming Ramblers, direct from screen and radio to the circus route. They present not only the stirring and seductive music of the range, with a real cowboy band, but present singers, whip crackers, rope spinners and dancing cowgirls in an exhibition of agility, grace and rhythm."

SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATION
OF THE RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. C.
Hours daily except Saturday:
8:15 a. m. to 2:5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:00 p. m.

Arrest Negro Shoplifters

Rocky Mount, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Two Negro men and a Negro woman from New York City were apprehended by local police late yesterday on the charge of shoplifting merchandise valued at \$1,000 from stores in Washington, D. C.

Discovery of the trio, James Troy Lucas, Mae Jefferson Watson and Leon Frederick Farmer, came yesterday with the arrest of Lucas for assault on his sister, Cleo Nelson of this city. Investigating police found ten furs, men's clothes, women's suits and handbags in the car of Lucas and in the suitcases of Farmer and Mae Watson. The three Negroes admitted taking the articles from various Washington stores, police said.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for period from 8 p. m. tonight, September 8 to 8 p. m. September 13:
Temperatures will average below normal and precipitation moderate to heavy in the south portion; cool Saturday with rising trend Sunday and Monday followed by cooler Tuesday and Wednesday; rain and thunderstorms Saturday and again Tuesday.

Anniversary

Rome, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The first anniversary of Italy's surrender passed today without formal observance in Rome but Naval Capt. E. L. Stone, acting chief commissioner of the Allied control commission, commented that the nation had made "noteworthy and steady gains" during the year.

Fire on Swiss Towns

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A Swiss communiqué said today that four American fighter planes had machinegunned railroad stations at Delmont and Moutier in Switzerland, wounding seven persons.

Record Bombings

London, Sept. 8.—(AP)—American bombers plunged 43,839 tons of explosives into German robot bomb platforms across the channel during the campaign against the Nazi terror weapon, it was announced today. U. S. planes flew 18,496 sorties.

Promotions For Prisoners Of War

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Over war and navy department opposition, the senate passed by voice vote today a bill providing for blanket promotions in rank for American prisoners captured by the Japanese in the Philippine islands and on Guam and Wake islands in December, 1941.

The measure, which now goes to the house, affects personnel below the grade of colonel and would advance the prisoners one grade from the grade he held December 8, 1941, first on December 8, 1942, one grade on each following Dec. 8 as long as they are prisoners.

Jet Propulsion For Navy Planes

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Jet-propulsion devices, utilizing a rocket-like thrust of massive power, have been perfected for use on navy carrier-based planes and flying boats "to virtually shoot them into the air from a minimum takeoff run, the navy disclosed today."

The jet units known as "jatos" are demountable, look very much like bombs, and can be attached quickly beneath the fuselages of planes. After providing the initial surge of power to hurl a plane into the air, they may be dropped to prevent any effect on the planes' speed or maneuverability.

Plan NOW To
EXHIBIT
at the
American Legion
Pitt County Fair
Week of
OCT. 16 to 21
\$1000.00
IN AWARDS.

GROW AND CAN
FOR VICTORY

Show What YOU Are
Doing By Exhibiting
at the

Greenville Fair.

Buy More War Bonds

To Die For Rape

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Hurley Jones, 22, Negro, was sentenced to die in the electric chair in Columbia November 3 following his conviction by a General Sessions court jury here early last night in the raping of a 17-year-old white girl.

Jap Ship Sunk

Chungking, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Librators of the U. S. 14th air force sank three enemy freighters totaling 8,000 tons yesterday 15 miles west of Takao, Formosa, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Investigate Plane Crash

Walnut Cove, N. C., Sept.—(AP)—Army air force officers were probing into the wreck of a B-26 Mitchell bomber here today to determine how many were killed when the plane caught fire and crashed on a farm northwest of here last night. The public relations office of the Greenville, S. C., air base, the plane's home station, said a B-26 normally carries a crew of six. Portions of four bodies were found near the scene of the crash.

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SALE...

Spring & Summer Dresses

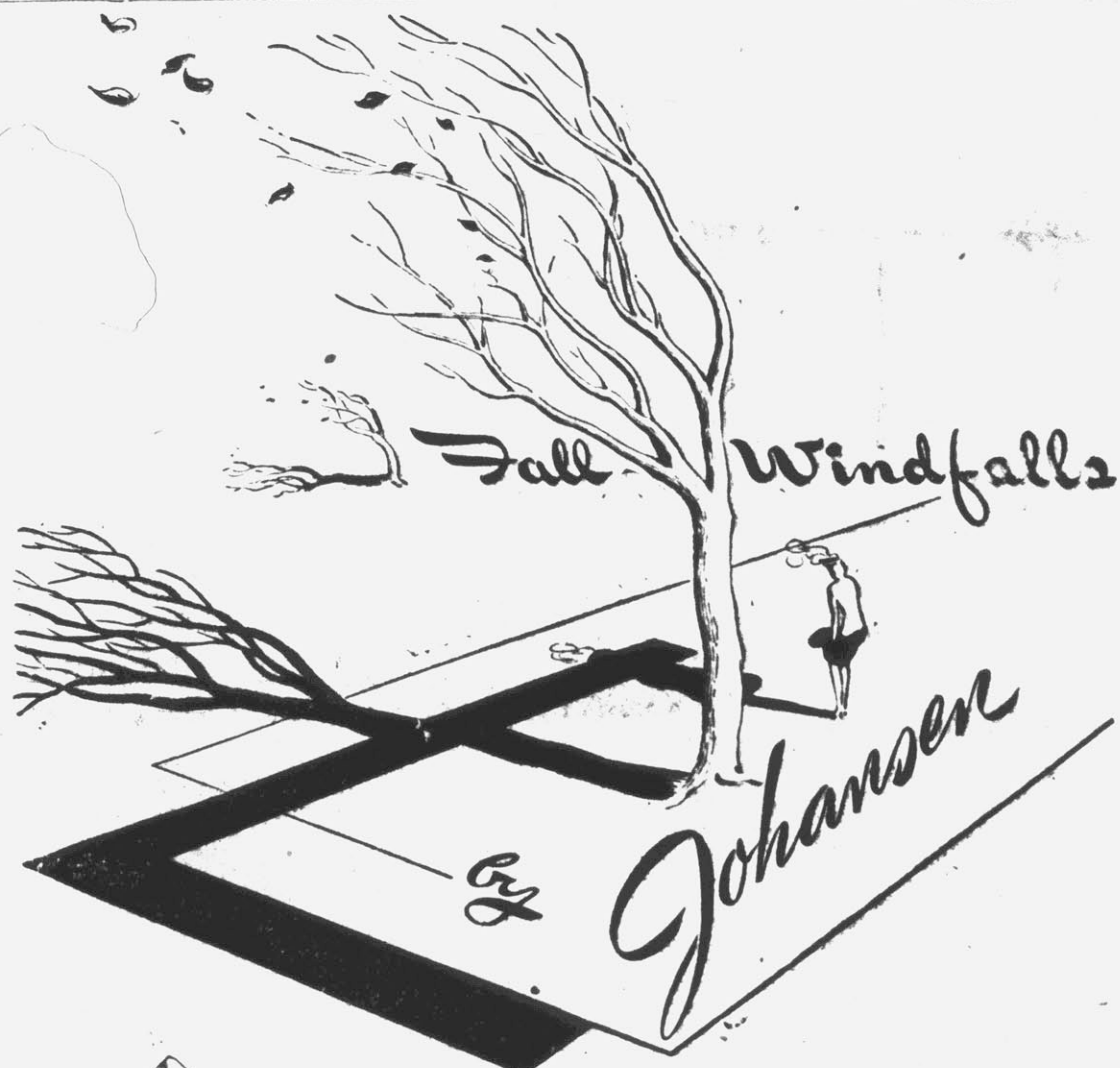
Final Clean-up

You will find many beautiful dresses—suitable for immediate wear and the coming Fall months—priced below wholesale cost in our "Final Clean-up" of Spring and Summer Dresses.

Must clear our racks for Fall merchandise regardless of the sacrifice.

Quality is another way of saving value.

C. Heber Forbes



MAXINE

Gone are the sticky, blowzy days of summer

...and, with the first keen, clear autumn wind

comes Johansen's new fall line. Slim, close,

shapely shoes... fairly breathing

smartness—clever, different styles that

will make your every step a delight.



Black Suede

\$7.95



MUSE

\$7.95

Black or Brown Suede

Blount-Harvey

"YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE"

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
4:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

Shower For Bride

Mrs. Grover Beddard was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson at the Red Oak community center last evening. Summer flowers and baskets of greenery were used as decorations.

Amusing games and contests were thoroughly enjoyed, after which Mrs. G. Tyson and her sons entertained with several vocal numbers.

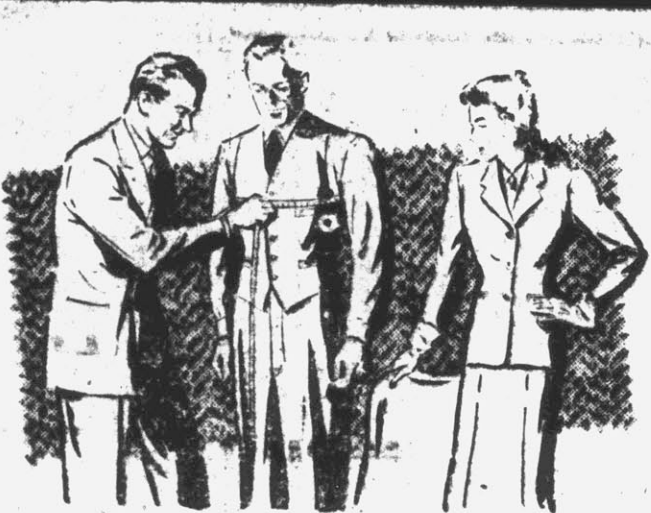
Delicious chicken salad sandwiches and iced tea were served. The many beautiful gifts received by this young couple attested to the high esteem in which they are held.

SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Everett A. Hoffman, assistant manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board, spent several hours in Greenville where his agency maintains an itinerant station for service to residents of Greenville and vicinity. The local office of the U. S. Employment Service office is open at 10 a. m. Here applications for Social Security account number cards are completed, including applications for duplicate cards where the worker has lost the original. Claims for payment of old-age and survivors insurance may be filed in this office and if desired assistance will be given in filling out papers and in filing the claims. All services rendered free of charge.

Mr. Hoffman said that quite often he finds a person who is eligible for payments of old-age and survivors insurance who has not applied for benefits, and sometimes he runs across one who is eligible for benefits, but does not know that he has the right to claim payment. He emphasized the point that delay in filing a claim for benefits often results in the loss of several cash payments for benefits cannot begin according to the law until a claim is filed and the claimant has proved that he is eligible for benefits. In the meantime, month after month goes by and no check is mailed out by the government, because the person concerned has not filed his claim for benefits.

The Mayans smoked pipes about 2,000 years ago.



THE Kahn
TAILORING EXPERT
IS COMING!
MR. FRANK FERRELL

A special representative of the

KAHN TAILORING CO.
of Indianapolis

will visit our store on

Monday and Tuesday
September 11th and 12th

with a Special Display of

New Suitings and Coatings

to be

Made to Your Order

New weaves! New patterns! New colors!
Let this Kahn expert take YOUR measure
for a new suit or coat... to be made
up for immediate or future delivery.

Frank Wilson
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Point Free—A&P's Pure
VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo
3-lb. 65c
carton

Mild and Mellow Coffee
8 o'CLOCK 3 lb. 59c

Delta Sliced Dill
PICKLES Quart 20c
bottle

1 Red Point Per Tall Can—White House
EVAP. MILK 6 tall 52c
cans

Point Free—White House
APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. 20c
jar

18-oz. Glass—10 Blue Points—Ann. Page
BEANS WITH TOMATO 18-oz. 10c
SAUCE glass

Enriched Daily Dated
MARVEL Bread Large 1 1/2 lb. 11c
Loaf

S & W
APPLE Juice 12-oz. 15c
bottle

IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET

FRESH PORK
Fresh Hams, Skinned, 34c
half or whole, lb. 29c
Fresh Shoulder, lb. 26c
Fresh Side Meat, lb. 26c
Fresh Boston Butte, lb. 34c
Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 37c
Neckbones, lb. 9c
Spare Ribs, lb. 23c
Pig Tails, lb. 15c

GRADE "A" VEAL
Veal Round Steak, lb. 42c
Veal Sirloin Steak, lb. 35c
Veal Shoulder Steak, lb. 27c
Veal Loin Chops, lb. 40c
Veal Rib Chops, lb. 38c
Veal Liver, lb. 78c

CURED MEATS
Smithfield Shoulder, lb. 35c
Smithfield Side Meat, lb. 37c
Slab Bacon, lb. 32c
Sliced Bacon, Grade B, lb. 38c
Sliced Bacon, Grade A, lb. 41c

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE
Delicious Eating Apples, 2 lbs. 19c
Tender Green String Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Green Cabbage, 2 lbs. 9c
Snowball Cauliflower, head 25c
Crisp Fresh Celery, 2 stalks 27c

Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. 14c
White Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 35c
Idaho Potatoes, 5 lbs. 31c
Elberta Peaches, 2 lbs. 23c
Vine Ripened Tomatoes, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c



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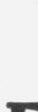
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DOCTRINE
Many Christians today don't bother to learn very much about the doctrines and dogmas of their denominations. The idea is widespread that if a Christian believes in God, he doesn't have to work very much about creeds and theological questions.

This is a dangerous assumption, for the Christian who does not have thorough knowledge of what he believes and what he does not believe may find his religion evaporating into thin air and losing all its meaning.

When a man joins the Army or the Navy and puts on a uniform for the first time, he is not considered as a trained soldier capable of defending his country merely by virtue of the uniform alone. He must first go through a long period of training. In the Navy they call this training "indoctrination."

Before a fighting man goes into battle for the first time he has been taught: 1. What he must do and what he must not do as a member of a military organization. How he can fight most efficiently for his country and defend himself. Just as a uniform alone does not make a soldier out of a civilian, so a man does not become a Christian by adopting the opinion that there is a God who somehow or other looks after him. He has missed the real meaning of religion, and in the end he will have little or nothing to help him win his battle.

Untrained armies have been the cause of many a military disaster. Untrained Christians can do no service to the cause of Christ—or to themselves.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By JACK STINNETT
Second of Two Articles On
Fights in Washington

Washington—Examine the record of the persons involved in the causes of all the official family feuding that has been going on since the current national defense program started.

The V-PB break involving Director Donald Nelson and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson is the most recent, but in fact it is not greatly different from the earlier split between Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt, his co-worker; between State Secretary Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles; or between Jesse Jones and Vice President Wallace.

Here are the general causes:
1. Over-lapping authority. The Wallace-Jones row over expenditure of funds in Latin America is a beautiful example of this. The Vice President had the ideas and Jesse Jones had the money.

2. The mistrust of some administration men of big business executives brought in to handle wartime production. This mistrust is based on differences in ideology but also on the fear that business might use government funds and destroy New Deal reforms.

On the surface, this may seem rather nebulous cause, but both friends and foes of the administration impute much trouble to it. It is, in fact, credited by some insiders as one of the chief reasons for the blow-off in the Nelson-Wallace affair.

3. The maneuvering of underlings in the departments to get more power for their bosses and hence for themselves.

Aside from fundamental differences between rugged, aging, politically minded Tennesseean Hull and Welles, the stiff, polished product of Boston, Harvard and embassies of the world capitals, political maneuvering in the Welles and Hull camps is what brought the State Department rift to its final conclusion.

This was an important factor in the Nelson-Wilson feud, too; Wilson in announcing his resignation

Deep Reflection On His Future



lated openly that the sniping of minor officials and the prospect of its continuance was one main reason for his departure.

Observers I have talked to here aren't particularly alarmed over the effect on the war effort of these quarrels in the official family, in spite of their frequency.

The gigantic expansion of government under stress of wartime production, operation and control has resulted in powers of key officials often being sketchily defined. Business executives who are unused to have their word questioned in running their own industrial empires have come here to find themselves hamstrung by overlapping authority, government red tape, and political dickerings. Some wrong men have been appointed to big jobs; some big men appointed to wrong jobs.

It'll probably take the end of war, reconversion and short tempers born of overwork to reduce Washington family feuding to its pre-war level.

Today On The...

(Continued From Page One)
House to force it out of the committee so it could be debated and voted upon. So far nothing has happened about that.

It is by no means certain in spite of the bright hopes of those women sponsoring the measure—that a sufficient number of Congressmen would approve the amendment anyway, party platforms notwithstanding.

Not all Congressmen are convinced it's a good idea. Nor are all women convinced it's a good idea, even women who fought for the right of women to vote.

In order for the amendment to become part of the Constitution, it would have to be approved by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the 48 states, or a total of 36 states.

And even with all that the amendment as written would not

become law for five years after it had been approved by the states.

The reason for this delay would be to give the states time to repeal laws which advocates of the amendment consider discriminatory against women now.

All this may be a pessimistic view of the amendment's chances at this time. It certainly is pessimistic when compared with the hopes expressed by leaders of the National Woman's Party (NWP) at its headquarters here.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
up, undoubtedly from the Germans a chance to strengthen their defenses opposite the Third Army, making Patton's progress more difficult now.

The question of supplies presents the western Allied command with one of its biggest tasks. Our battle front is tremendously long, and it has been moving forward so fast that communications have become greatly extended. It's a vast job to provide that line with food and equipment. It will be doubly tough until we open up more ports along the English Channel.

That's precisely why the Germans are fighting so hard to hold such useful ports as Le Havre, Brest, Calais and Boulogne. This is just another proof that a great battle is confined to the firing line, without supplies the firing line is helpless.

Gov. Dewey...

(Continued From Page One)
in Washington, the Republican nominee declared. He said that when Germany and Japan have been defeated it will still be necessary to demobilize the armed forces very gradually.

"And why? Because," he said, "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

Dewey said that he favors the release from service of members of the armed forces at the earliest moment practicable after victory.

with the occupation of Germany and Japan confined very soon "to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the army when peace comes."

Charging that the New Deal by 1940 had been in power for seven straight years and still there were 10,000,000 Americans unemployed, Dewey declared:

"It took a world war to get jobs for the American people."

"Now Washington is getting all set for another depression," he continued. "They intend to keep the young men in the army."

As a contrast, Dewey said he believed that "there must be jobs in industry, in agriculture, in mines, in stores, in offices, at a high level of wages and salaries."

He said that government must stimulate private enterprise, adding that "we do not need to surrender our freedom to government control in order to have the economic security to which we are entitled as free men."

The Democratic answer to the failure of any government agency, the Republican nominee went on, was to pile another agency on top of it "and we pay for both. When both fail, we pay for all three."

"When men quarrel," he complained, "there is no one in authority to put a stop to it. When agencies get snarled up, there is no one in authority to untangle them."

This was exemplified, Dewey declared, when the War Production Board "fell apart before our eyes."

"When the WPB fell apart, so did your chance under this administration for jobs after the war. For now the New Dealers have moved in and their handwork, their promise for America is not jobs—but the dole."

Highway Plan...

(Continued From Page One)
diverting of through traffic around the city. The project has been considered by the City School Board and the Board of Aldermen.

Further consideration of the post-war project was referred to the Street committee, J. A. Watson, A. E. Hobbard and J. A. Collins, and J. B. James, chairman; June H. Rose, secretary, respectively, of the City School Board, and Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Water and Light Commission, with instruction to report their findings at a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

It is expected that the city and school authorities may reach an agreement on this matter in the near future. This would facilitate beginning work on the project whenever the State Highway Department is ready to begin work.

At the Aldermen's meeting last night W. H. (Bill) Smith was sworn in as an alderman on the Fourth Ward to succeed David A. Evans, who resigned. A resolution was passed urging high school students to continue to attend school until they receive their diplomas.

Another resolution, passed on request of June H. Rose, asked the War Department to send about 250 prisoners of war here to relieve the labor shortage as soon as the Marines finish moving out of the old N.Y.A. center.

A resolution was passed praising W. E. Hooker (resigned) for 25 years of outstanding service to education as a member of the City School Board. Joe Taft, a former alderman, was elected to the City School Board to succeed Mr. Hooker.

A resolution allowing the Greenville Port Terminal Commission to sell a lot to J. B. Kittrell at the port on which to build a warehouse was referred to the city attorney for approval.

Announcement was made that the Elgin Street Sweeper Company cannot deliver a new sweeper to the city until some time in April.

The board passed a resolution requesting the Pitt county senator and representatives in the State Legislature to back up the cities and towns in their demand that intangible taxes remain on the ebooks as they are now. The State gets 25 per cent of this tax, but an effort is being made to divert the tax from

cities and towns.

Routine business transacted included hearing of the city sanitarian's report, turning down Ray Smith's claim for damage to his clothes by fire in his locker at the fire department; authorizing Fire Chief Gardner to attend the State Firemen's School at Charlotte; approval of the Police committee's appointment of George D. Clark to the police force; referring to a proposal to paint the City Hall offices to the Municipal Building committee; granting of beer licenses to four applicants; hearing of city Engineer Rivers' report of his survey for a drainage project, and approval of bills.

The board promptly turned down a request of a number of citizens to park cars all night on city streets. A city ordinance prohibits parking of cars all night on any of the paved streets.

Back In Old Job.

New York, Sept. 8—(AP)—Charles M. Wilson was placed back in his old job as president of General Electric Co. today by the board of directors. He quit as executive vice chairman of the War Production Board several weeks ago in a row with Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson over reconversion policies and internal administrative affairs.

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Brussels Sprouts, 13-oz.	39c
Royal Ann Cherries, 29-oz. can	46c
Breakfast Figs, 30-oz. can	31c
Fancy Apple Sauce, 12-oz. can	19c
Cranberry Sauce, 12 3-4 oz. can	16c
Heinz Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. jar	33c

Swan and Ivory Soap, large cake 41c

Lux and Sweetheart Soap, regular size, cake 8c

Clorox, 1-2 gallon size 41c

Sani-Flush and Drano, per can 21c

VEGETABLES
Butter Beans, Blackeye Peas, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad, Kale, Cabbage, Eggplant, Okra, Tuce, Tomatoes and Celery.

FRUITS
Apples, Oranges, Lemons and Peaches IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET

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Rib Stew, lb.	21c
Ground Beef, lb.	27c
Veal, lb.	45c
Loin Chops, lb.	47c
Rib Chops, lb.	41c
Boneless Roast, lb.	38c
Leg, lb.	42c
Rib Chops, lb.	47c
Loin Chops, lb.	50c
Shoulder Roast, lb.	30c
Pork, lb.	40c
Sausage, lb.	21c
Pork Liver, lb.	21c
Palace Bacon, lb.	57c

HENS AND FRYERS—TABLE DRESSED

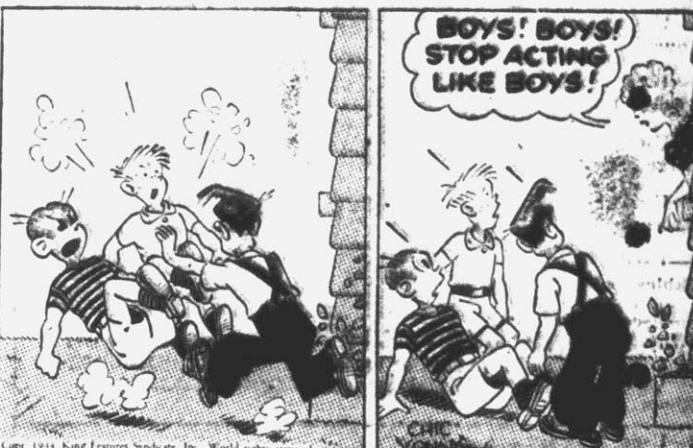
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Soviet...

(Continued From Page One)
and pocket all the Germans in Greece, Bulgaria and Albania.
In Poland Red army forces edged forward northeast of Warsaw toward the southern border of East Prussia, fighting against unusually stiff German resistance that included large forces of tanks and self-propelled guns.

A Tass dispatch from Constanta said that in the Bulgarian Black sea ports of Burgas and Varna the Germans were permitted to sink 74 Nazi vessels, including seven submarines, 32 minesweepers, 25 landing barges and four transports.

Tass said the sinkings took place between August 26 and 28 and that from reports it had received the Bulgarian government not only failed to interfere or intern the crews, but sent them to Germany.

The dispatch added that there are 112 German vessels at the Danubian port of Rusehuk, 12 of large size.

Front dispatches from Transylvania said the Russians are meeting numerous Hungarian Alpine units which include men who not long ago were moving through these mountains as tourists.

The Germans and Hungarians are laying numerous mines through the passes and ravines, the dispatches added.

WILL INVOKE USURY LAWS

Receivers to Sue Persons Who Profited By Davenport's Scheme

By CHESTER WALSH

Depositors in Roderick Davenport's "banking racket" who profited by usurious interest rates will be required to pay back double the amount of the interest charged, the receivership order signed by Judge R. Hunt Parker in Craven County Superior Court in New Bern yesterday, provides, under the state usury law. The criminal term of court was adjourned yesterday.

Solicitor Dave Clark said today the court order directs the receivers to bring suit against all of those depositors who have collected usurious (50 per cent per year) interest from Davenport on loans made to him. The usurious interest law will work both ways in this case. The borrowers are entitled to double the amount of interest Davenport charged them, and the receivers can recover double the amount of interest the depositors charged Davenport.

For illustration: In those cases in which claims of depositors are filed with the receivers, based on checks signed by Davenport, the amount of interest they already had received from him will be deducted from their claims. A depositor holding Davenport's check for \$1,000 as security for a loan who files his claim with the receivers, and it is disclosed, from the books or otherwise, that he had received \$200 from Davenport in the form of usurious interest, the \$200 will be deducted from his claim for \$1,000 as represented by Davenport's checks. In this way, those who were among the last to deposit money will fare better, Clark stated.

In cases in which a depositor or lender does not file any claim the receivers are authorized and directed to bring suit against him for double the amount of interest he has received. All money collected by the receivers will go into the "pot of assets" and will be proportionately distributed among the creditors, Solicitor Clark stated.

The receivers appointed by the court are Hugh B. Mills of New Bern and J. T. Flythe of Mount Olive.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
National League			
St. Louis	93	35	.727
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
Cincinnati	69	58	.552
Chicago	58	67	.464
New York	59	71	.454
Boston	54	77	.412
Brooklyn	53	78	.405
Philadelphia	50	77	.394

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	59	.556
St. Louis	73	59	.553
Detroit	73	60	.549
Boston	71	62	.534
Cleveland	64	70	.478
Philadelphia	63	72	.467
Chicago	60	72	.455
Washington	55	79	.410

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	National League
New York 9, Boston 3.	
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.	
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.	
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.	

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 0.			
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.			
Others not scheduled.			

Bulgars Fight...

(Continued From Page One)

apparently on a small scale and not a part of any concerted Bulgarian campaign against the Germans. Military experts in Cairo said that developments in the Balkan country bottled up some 200,000 Germans in Greece and southern Balkan areas. There was no indication of a large-scale withdrawal from Greece, but there was some evidence that the Germans were pulling garrisons from Rhodes and the Dodecanese islands as well as from Crete and the Cyclades. These troops were reported being regrouped in north-eastern areas to meet the Russian-Bulgarian threat.

Allied headquarters in Rome announced that rail routes along which the Germans are attempting to evacuate troops from Greece into Serbia and thence into Hungary have been destroyed and Yugoslavia's railways are so devastated that organized resistance to the Russian thrust toward the Adriatic will be impossible.

"A barrier has, in effect, been laid across the Balkans from the coast to Romania to prevent the possibility of any planned retreat back into Germany," an official announcement said.

Attempting to set its house in order and satisfy the Allies, the Bulgarian government announced the dissolution of the national assembly, banned all organizations having Nazi or fascist tendencies and ordered the release of all Allied war prisoners.

The measures were announced in an official Sofia broadcast, which explained the dissolution of the assembly by declaring that it was "constituted against the will of the Bulgarian people and supported a false policy."

(A Sofia broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission also announced that the Bulgarian army's chief of staff, Gen. Philipov, had been "relieved of his duties" and replaced by Gen. Yantchulev.)

It thus appeared that the new Sofia government was trying to disassociate itself entirely from the regime responsible for allying Bulgaria with the Axis.

Despite these maneuvers, there was no hint from Moscow that the Soviet government had acceded to Bulgaria's request for an armistice, although the advance of Russian troops into the country apparently was proceeding almost without bloodshed.

Bulgaria thus remained technically at war with both the Allies and Germany, having broken with the Nazis yesterday.

Dispatches from Moscow, meanwhile, quoted the head of the Romanian armistice delegation there as predicting that formal agreement on armistice terms would be reached by tonight. He attributed the delay to Britain and the United States rather than Russia.

Japs Capture...

(Continued From Page One)

down the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad toward Lingling.

Fighting was in progress near Lengshuitan (Cold Water Town) from which a railroad spur runs southward to Lingling.

A Chinese Army spokesman said the Japanese were reported massing troops in northern Indo-China for a possible invasion of Kwangsi from the south with the idea of joining the forces near Kwangsi's northern borders. This plan, involving a joint thrust of 400 miles across Kwangsi, would be a great step toward the Japanese objective of organizing an overland link from Singapore to Manchuria.

On the Salween front, the spokesman said, the Japanese stronghold of Tengchung was likely to fall "in the near future."

Four Allied...

(Continued From Page One)

20 miles from the West Wall. Supreme headquarters announced that patrols which had slugged their way into the city of Nancy on Patton's right flank had been forced to withdraw. However, the Americans clung firmly to Toul, 11 miles to the west.

The British Second Army crossed the Albert Canal near Beeringen, 27 miles northeast of Leuven, and smashed on five miles to the area of Bourg-Leopold, 440 miles east of Antwerp and about 25 miles from the German border due eastward.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army captured Huy on the Meuse, after a new crossing of the stream in that area 18 miles northeast of Namur, then drove on almost 15 miles to the vicinity of Liege, 23 miles from the border and 25 from Aachen. German Hot Spring resort and the seat of Charlemagne's empire.

It was noteworthy that neither of these thrusts—one across the Albert Canal, first World War defense line, and the other deeply into Belgium's greatest fort triangle—encountered more than medium resistance and no massive fortified positions.

This seemed to substantiate reports current weeks ago that the Germans had depleted much of their defense system in the low countries by transferring their guns

up to the now-lost Atlantic wall.

South of the Liege-Namur sector the First Army was across the Meuse River almost its whole length. These advances bugged steadily into the Ardennes forest toward Luxembourg. Latest reports placed the Americans half way across the forest region in the area of the captured village of Louette-St. Pierre, 18 miles north of Sedan and 13 miles southeast of Olivet, and the village of Bievres, 18 miles southeast of Sedan.

A dispatch this morning from Associated Press correspondent Edward D. Ball said the American Third Army was moving steadily across the Moselle River below Metz, although heavy German fire made progress slow and costly.

"An indication that the Germans are using all available forces in the Moselle Basin defense is the fact that Nazi officers from six different divisions have been captured in the U. S. bridgehead area south of Metz," Ball wrote.

The Germans were hitting back with all their might, keeping up the drumming artillery fire which earlier forced abandonment of a bridgehead at Pont-a-Mousson, the Third Army's first setback since the Normandy breakthrough.

This was the Germans' dilemma.

The Allies now are moving into a position to open a major assault against the Siegfried Line anywhere along the front and the weakened German army simply has not enough men to fill its last-hope defense system everywhere in the strength necessary to stop such an attack.

For the Germans it is mainly a problem of disposition—reserves. As one high Allied staff officer explained: "We have them guessing where to put them, and with our air reconnaissance we know what their guesses are."

An official announcement last night said the enemy now had been cleared entirely from the historic French fortress city of Sedan. A sizeable German garrison had been pocketed there for nearly a week.

There was no news of the British "spearhead" long reported in the Netherlands, but in Belgium and along the French channel coast, British, Canadian and Polish forces continued their steady mop-up of isolated German forces.

Around Boulogne and Calais and inland from Dunkerque the cleanup was moving into its final stage. The net was drawn tighter around Boulogne and Calais. The Paris radio said Canadian advance units had pushed within half a mile of Dunkerque, but this was not confirmed. Strong Canadian tank and infantry

forces reached Dixmude, 15 miles south of Ostend and 20 miles east of Dunkerque today in a 35-mile advance from St. Omer.

On the Canadians' right Polish armor and infantry pushed northeast 20 miles from Ypres through Roulers to the outskirts of Thielt, 15 miles west of Gent and 15 miles southeast of Bruges.

Another Canadian formation sent units to Bergues, five miles south of Dunkerque.

The Polish-Canadian drive toward the Schelde, which rules off a narrow strip of Belgian coast as far north as Antwerp was going well.

The advances beyond Ypres broke through German rearguards trying to cover the enemy withdrawal over the Schelde, and the Germans were now trying to pull back into a narrow bridgehead on the south side of the Schelde where they could be evacuated over the estuary into Flushing, Holland. Since the Allies held Antwerp, there was no other escape for the Germans.

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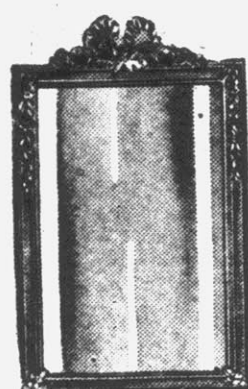
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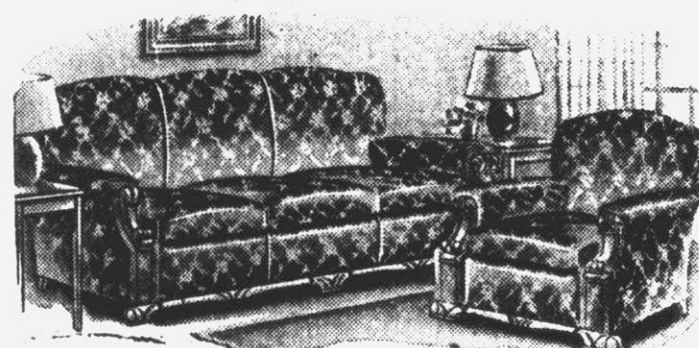
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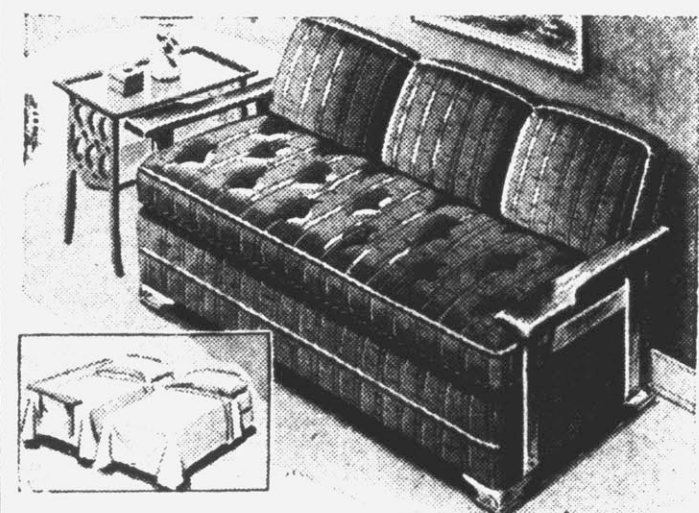
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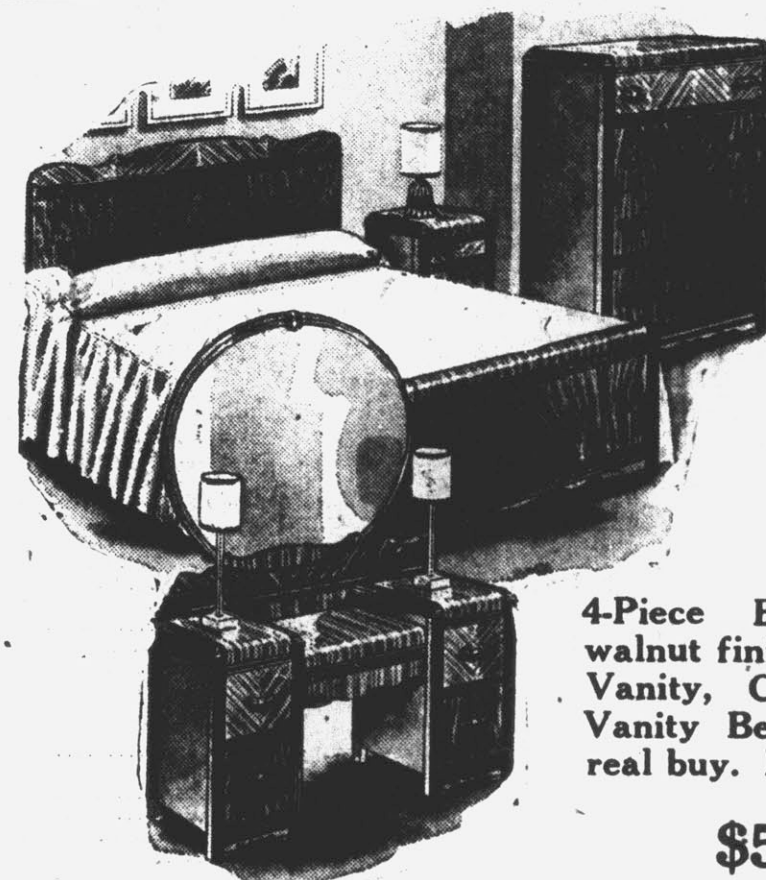
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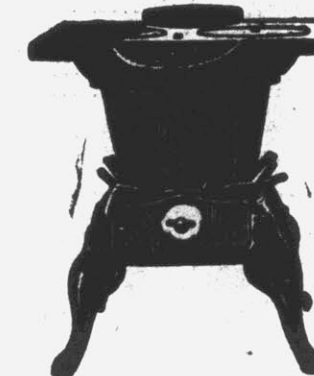
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