

WEATHER

Rain and cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer with light rain in the forenoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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GROUND AND AIR FORCES SMACK NAZIS

American Fighters Down 130 Nazis In Air Battle

Total Expected To Be Greatly Increased When Reports From Bombers Are In; More Than 1,000 Heavy Bombers Took Part In Attacks On German Oil Plants Today.

London, Sept. 11.—(AP)—American fighters destroyed 130 German planes today shot down 130 enemy planes in the greatest air battle ever fought over the Reich between American fighters and the Luftwaffe.

Only yesterday, the American fighters destroyed 123 German planes but 119 were caught on the ground in western Germany. Today's bag made the two-day total 253.

It was the fourth consecutive day in which 1,000 or more American bombers had attacked Germany. The continental skies were saturated by Allied planes rising from bases in England, Italy, north and south France.

American losses were not immediately tabulated. A spokesman of the U. S. 8th air force said the 130 planes destroyed still was an incomplete count, but already a record bag for fighters. German planes destroyed by the bombers still were to be added.

Approximately 800 Mustangs, Thunderbolts and lightnings formed the escort. Between 200 and 300 fighters previously had been used in Rhineland attacks.

The last great air battles over the Reich were fought on July 7 in the Leipzig area and 114 German planes fell that day, 75 to fighters and 39 to the bombers.

On August 17 last year, fighters and bombers shot down a record combined bag of 307 German planes in dual attacks on Regensburg and Schweinfurt. It appeared unlikely that the combined killing today would surpass that total, despite the record achieved by the fighters.

While the great air battles swirled above Germany, the 1,000 or more flying fortresses and Liberators cast their bombs on synthetic oil plants at Merseburg and Luckenburgh and at a natural oil refinery near Hannover at Misburg. A few hours earlier, British Mosquitos bombed Berlin.

Some German fighter packs numbering as many as 100 planes pounced on the American formations. The battles had an aspect of a "last ditch" stand since little or no opposition had been encountered during the three previous days of attacks on western and southern Germany.

A great fleet of British heavy bombers pounded besieged Le Havre. It appeared likely that more than 100 German fighters would be shot down.

(Continued on Page Four)

Losses From Strikes

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mine strikers reduced the output of bituminous coal by more than 302,000 tons in the week ended Sept. 2.

Interior Secretary Ickes said today. Production during the week totaled 11,575,000 tons, a figure described by Ickes as "well below the weekly average necessary to meet estimated requirements of the 1944-45 coal year."

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The battle for the approaches to the Siegfried line already is producing some of the fiercest fighting since D-day, as was inevitable in view of the fact that Hitler has elected to make his last big stand against the western Allies in the more than 400 miles of powerful and intricate defenses comprising this shield of the Reich.

One wishes that it were otherwise—that the Nazi dictator would cease his useless resistance and thus stop the bloodshed. Still, his mulish persistence is helping the Allies achieve their great objective of outlasting war, for it means that the problem of German aggression is going to be ironed out to the last wrinkle. Were there no struggle on German soil the seed of militarism might remain. If the Allies have to blast their way across Hitler's Reich there won't be any fight left in it when we've finished.

The German strategy is one of delay—not with the idea of victory but in hope that something may turn up to ease their plight in defeat. The Nazi resistance has stiffened greatly as the Allies have approached the German frontier. This resistance is calculated to stand off the Allied onslaught against the Siegfried line itself so as to give the

Allies Hammering Two Fronts



The arrows on this map indicate areas of Allied drives along the channel coast, across the Albert Canal in northern Belgium, along the Meuse and Moselle river headwaters, and toward Belfort in southern France. The heavy solid lines represent the approximate battle fronts in the western and southern areas. The shaded line denotes the German frontier. (AP Wirephoto).

Japan Preparing For German Capitulation

ALLIES REACH GOTHIC LINE

Americans Pushing Forward In Northern Italy.

By NOLAN NORGARD
Rome, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Taking advantage of the enemy's preoccupation with large scale, bloody fighting on the Adriatic coast south of Rimini, U. S. Fifth army forces followed up a German withdrawal north and northwest of Florence and reached the Gothic line defenses. Allied headquarters disclosed today.

Some Fifth army units, headquarters said, reached Usella, 17 miles northwest of Florence and only 35 miles south of the great Po valley industrial city and communications center of Bologna.

Further west American troops pushed well into the outskirts of Pistoia and occupied high ground dominating the town from the north.

(Continued on page four)

Tokyo Reports Gigantic Air Raids As Forerunner Of U. S. Invasion Of Philippines.

By RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press War Editor
(Formerly an AP Correspondent in Tokyo)

Japanese leaders spread a purposely thin coating of cement on their speeches last week before the 85th diet. For some time previously government propagandists had been laying the foundations for Japan's eventual break with beaten Germany.

Premier Kuniaki Koiso was the only diet speaker to mention the Axis. Even he was noticeably quick to jump from Europe into Asiatic "solidarity," the current Tokyo theme. The premier vaguely promised a Nazi counteroffensive, then said Japan's policy would be to "never strengthen our ties with our ally, Germany," and "our Allies of greater East Asia, to continue prosecuting this war."

Emperor Hirohito's rescript at the opening of the diet session followed the central pattern by pointedly ignoring the Axis and confirming its foreign policy references to the claim that cooperation between Asiatic nations was "growing stronger."

(Continued on page six)

Dewey In Iowa To Confer On Policy

By JACK BELL
Des Moines, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Calling the Byrnes Reconversion report "a start," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asserted today that a change in administration is needed if this country's industry is to be shifted over to peacetime pursuits smoothly and efficiently.

Arriving here for conferences with political, labor, farm and other leaders, the Republican Presidential nominee told a throng which gathered around his campaign train at the railroad station that their presence indicated to him that a new administration must be elected "to achieve the essential object of American life—equality between labor, industry and agriculture."

After a ride through crowded downtown streets to a hotel, the New York governor answered questions fired at him by about 200 reporters at a news conference.

He was asked for comment on the report of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, which outlined the steps for a proposed 40 per cent cutback in war production after hostilities with Germany are concluded.

At least, Dewey said, "that's a start."

SEVENTH ARMY FORCES ENTER DIJON TODAY

City Falls To French After 24-Hour Battle; Patch's Forces Driving Toward Juncture With Third Army To The North.

By SID FEDER
Rome, Sept. 11.—(AP)—French forces from the south after a 24-hour battle have occupied the city of Dijon, 150 miles southeast of Paris and 55 miles from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops in Northern France. It was announced tonight.

At the same time American troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army moving up from the Mediterranean reached the outskirts of Vesoul, 55 miles to the northeast and only 75 miles south of Nancy where the Third Army is attacking the Moselle Line. In pushing 20 miles north of Belfort across the Doubs Valley to Vesoul the Americans closed a pocket on Germans who fought desperately until the last moment to hold the road network leading into Dijon.

Dijon, a city of 96,000, is at the western edge of the Saone Valley, and Vesoul is 20 miles west of the Belfort Gap where French forces were meeting bitter opposition.

American units of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles southwest of the historic gateway into Southwest Germany, but French troops, inching their way through the Jura Mountains along the Swiss frontier, met desperate German rearward resistance.

An Allied headquarters announcement said the French were fighting near the village of Blamont, 16 miles south of Belfort and 36 airline miles from the German frontier.

Fanning out west of the Saone, the French also reached the road junction village of Saulieu, 40 miles west of Dijon, and about 25 miles above Autun, which they took 48 hours ago.

Clearing out all the hill country, to the Saone, the French troops also captured Arroy-Le-Duc, 30 miles southwest of Dijon.

As the American advance approached Belfort it veered north as well as east, moving above the line of the Doubs River-Rhone Canal toward the Ognon River, thus taking command of the entire valley.

After wiping out the last snipers in the area, the Americans also started a drive northwest toward Auxonne, thus exerting even greater pressure on Dijon.

(Continued on Page Four)

Judge Hunt Parker Holding Civil Term

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids is presiding over a week's civil term of Superior Court here this week. A small number of divorce cases were on the calendar for hearing today.

No important civil cases are scheduled for hearing at this term of court.

Postwar Committee Adds Tax Reductions To Plan

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A House committee call for postwar tax reductions, particularly for those in the lower and middle income groups, was added today to the flow of looking-ahead proposals made urgent by military successes abroad.

In agreement with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that now is the time to build the framework for the bridge back to peace, the special House economic planning committee proposed in a formal report.

(1) Sharp overall tax reductions, along with incentives for business to grow and investors to risk their money with new ventures.

In addition to these main points for a postwar program, the committee headed by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) called also for economies in government, increased foreign trade, early removal of agriculture controls, maintenance of an armed force of upwards of 3,000,000 men until the occupation job abroad is ended, and increases in state payments for unemployed compensation.

The suggestion for larger unemployment compensation benefits was made also in the major reversion recommendations submitted by Byrnes. The immediate reaction appeared unfavorable in view of Congress' previous rejection of the idea.

There was, however, bi-partisan approval of Byrnes' plan for Congress to appropriate up to \$2,000,000,000 next year if necessary to

U. S. First Army Punching Into Nazi Siegfried Line

Where Germans Face Trouble In Europe



The letters on this map indicate points in war-torn Europe where troubles are increasing for Germany's rulers. (A) Allies began their assault on Germany's frontier fortifications. (B) Invaders swept up from the south of France. (C) Allies drove into German Gothic line one year after Italy's surrender. (D) Allied troops have invaded Yugoslavia in a move to trap Germans in the lower Balkans. (E) German reported Russian troops had reached the Demetia area of Greece. (F) Bulgaria has forsaken Hitler and is now fighting against the Germans. (G) Russians had reached Yugoslav border after taking control of southern Romania. (H) Soviet pressure on Warsaw and the East Prussian border continued. (I) Germany was reported ready to move troops out of Denmark. (AP Wirephoto).

Roosevelt, Churchill Begin Another Quebec Conference

JAP GAINS IN SOUTH CHINA

Enemy Driving Toward Hub of Southern Defense System

Chungking, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters indicated today that Japanese forces were pushing down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway already had crossed the border into Kwangsi province and reached Chuanhsien, only 87 miles from Kweilin, hub of South China's defense system.

(Continued on Page Four)

'Victory Is Everywhere' Declares Churchill As He Shakes President's Hand.

Quebec, Sept. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain met once more today and began at once a victory conference in the moated, ivied citadel of Canada's oldest city.

It was the eighth in a long series of meetings which have brought Allied arms success around the globe.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters: "This conference opening here today makes it appropriate to say that the President's recent inspection tour of the Pacific—his trip to Pearl Harbor and the Aleutians—and his conferences with Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur, was a very necessary preliminary to this conference."

To a question "whether that meant the Quebec deliberations would stress the Pacific war," he replied that he believed "that would be largely so."

"Victory is everywhere," Churchill exclaimed as he and the President shook hands, grinned and began chatting.

The Prime Minister had just arrived by special train from Halifax. (Continued on Page Four)

SOVIET FORCES DRIVING AHEAD

Russians Reported Fighting Inside East Prussia.

New York, Sept. 11.—The British radio reported today that "front-line" dispatches said that the Red army has already smashed the German fortifications on the East Prussian border, which include everything from flooding to electrified wire entanglements.

The broadcast was recorded by the Office of War Information. "It is reported that in the last 24 hours more than 400 Soviet formations

(Continued on page six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told President Roosevelt: The threat of prolonged unemployment following victory in Europe is exaggerated.

He says this because the unemployment problem immediately following Germany's war can be measured fairly well.

"The unemployment situation after Japan collapses will be discussed later in this story."

Behind Byrnes' statement is this reasoning of government experts: German folds. War production is cut 40 per cent, most likely in things like aircraft, some merchant shipping, tanks, guns, small arms and other material for the ground forces.

The other 60 per cent of present war production continues for the fight against Japan. But the 40 per cent cut throws between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 workers out of jobs. That does not mean all of the 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 have to root around the country for new jobs.

For the work-stoppage will occur in two kinds of plants:

1. Where they used to make civilian goods—like tank factories which turned out automobiles—and can change back to automobiles within a few months.

These workers will have the best chance of finding jobs by just waiting around for them "to open up again. They are supposed to have saved money to tide them over the wait."

Hodges' Forces Now Inside German Barrage Zones; British Smash Into Holland 14 Miles North Of Albert Canal; Patton's Army Meeting Fierce Resistance Around Metz.

By JAMES M. LONG
London, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The U. S. First Army fought its way into the first barrage zones and minefields of the dragon-toothed Siegfried Line today. British armor broke into Holland at a point 14 miles north of the ruptured Albert Canal defenses in a sweep toward the north end of the Germans' fortification belt.

The Americans were less than 10 miles from the German frontier at two points 70 miles apart. They captured Luxembourg, the capital of the pocket Duchy bordering the Rhineland and Saarland, in one thrust and reportedly threw shells into Aachen, German border city, in the other forward movement.

Medium Marauder bombers and Havocs knocked out six German big gun emplacements standing in the way of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army drive across the Moselle in eastern France.

From Nancy and Metz—Patton's sector—north through Luxembourg to Limburg, just below the Netherlands appendix where Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army "summers" shelled German soil for the first time, the Americans were running into the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line.

They were under the fire of German heavy guns along the Moselle. Around Limburg, beyond the captured fortress city of Liege, they were encountering the heaviest minefields seen since they cracked through Normandy.

Here the Americans were only 8-12 miles from the border and were reported using their long Tom rifles against Aachen, big troops concentration point just two miles over the line.

Aachen stands in the middle of the Siegfried Line, with lines of forts running on both its east and west sides.

Supreme headquarters did not say where the British crossing into Holland had taken place, but front line dispatches indicated it was on the road to Eindhoven, 50 miles northwest of Antwerp and at a point about 35 miles from the German border.

An Associated Press dispatch from the British front said the British had stormed across the Scheldt-Meuse Canal, last water barrier before the Dutch frontier, after a large-scale three-day battle around Bourg-Leopold and Bechtel, north of the border.

(Continued on page six)

Tropical Storm

Miami, Fla., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Weather bureau officials said a tropical storm attended by winds of full hurricane force near the center and by gales over a large area was centered early today about 540 miles east of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas Islands.

At its present speed and direction the hurricane would not reach the United States coast for from 40 to 50 hours, the weather bureau said.

RATION GUIDE

Meats—Red 48 thru 28 and 43 thru 18 (Book 4).
Foods—Blue 48 thru 15 (Book 4).
G5 through 15.

Sugar—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33.
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2.
Gasoline—A-11 expire Nov. 1.

These workers will have the best chance of finding jobs by just waiting around for them "to open up again. They are supposed to have saved money to tide them over the wait."

2. Specialized plants built for war use only, like powder plants and some merchant shipyards. These offer small chance of changeover to civilian work.

These workers will have to scurry around for jobs.

But right now many jobs are crying for help, such as: service industries like laundries, and trades, like retail stores. They'll provide jobs for some of the suddenly jobless war workers.

At the same time, stopping war production in industries like steel and textiles should cause no unemployment.

The mills, which have been turning out armor plates, can swing over rapidly to steel for automobile bodies. Looms, which have been making tenting and mosquito netting, can change back to automobiles within a few months.

These workers will have the best chance of finding jobs by just waiting around for them "to open up again. They are supposed to have saved money to tide them over the wait."

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. F. Tucker, who has been spending the summer at Carolina Beach, returned last night.

Mrs. Horstmann Moyer and Mrs. Ambrose Shackle left tonight for Miami, Fla. They will be joined there by Cpl. James Moyer, who has been stationed in San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. Leslie Nelson, who recently won his wings as an aerial navigator, has arrived from Selman Field to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Nelson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Biscette and small son, Billy left this morning for Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer left this morning for Baltimore, Md., after spending a few days with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Nelson of this city.

Friends of Ralph C. Parkinson will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely, following an appendicitis operation in Pitt General Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill and two daughters recently moved to Greenville from Asheville. Mr. Morrill is the son of the late Dr. J. H. Morrill of Falkland. They are residing at 916 Reade Street.

Mrs. Daniel Murray House underwent an operation at Pitt General Hospital this morning.

Jimmy Corey has returned a visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Council To Meet
The Greenville Council of Churches meets tonight at 8:30 at the Christian church.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C. will meet on Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Dance Thursday Night
On Thursday night, September 14, there will be a square dance at St. John's Community Building.

Christian Science Service
"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, September 10.

The Golden Text was from Proverbs 22:1: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. The glory of the Lord shall endure forever: the Lord shall rejoice in his works" (Ps. 104: 1, 24, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (Page 468).

Thanks to Miss Zechiel
The Council of the Christian Youth Movement wishes to take this opportunity to express public appreciation and sincere thanks to Miss Helen Zechiel for her guidance and help in all the council has undertaken.

Miss Zechiel came to Greenville about two years ago at which time she organized the Christian Youth Movement and worked with the executive committee. She directed the Christian Youth Choir, which sang at the Movement meetings; helped plan the Movement meeting programs; advised the council on any problem they had; taught in the Youth Rally and made many valuable suggestions.

Miss Zechiel was a friend to everyone in the Christian Youth Movement, never failing to do anything she was called on to do. It is with deep sorrow that we have to give her up but we are confident that the young people in Williamsburg will find in her a friend, a helper, and a Christian.

Miss Zechiel left Greenville to accept a position as minister of music in the Presbyterian Church and Director of Student Activities at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Signed: Council of the Christian Youth Movement—Pres. Della Perry, Sec. Helen River, Tres. Leon Fleming.

Masonic Notice.
Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 244 A. F. and A. M. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Work in the Master Masons degree. All master masons cordially invited.
N. G. Raynor, Master.
J. S. Willard, Secy.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Herbert Proctor In Town
Pvt. Herbert H. Proctor, U. S. Army, medical department, stationed at Camp Barksdale, Texas, is in the city spending a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alice Proctor. He entered the service last March.

On Guadalcanal
Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. South Pacific Theatre—Corporal Joseph E. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffin, of Grimesland.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 11, 1904

Durwood Wilson left this morning for Baltimore.

Miss Bettie Manning, of Bethel who has been visiting in Greenville, returned home this morning.

Miss Lade White, of Hertford, who has been visiting friends here left this morning.

Business seems to be on the "pick up" in our community and we predict big things this fall.

Washington is known to thousands of college and school students here who buy popcorn at his stand near Five Points.

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

The canteen by the side of the road is the name which grateful British "Commissaries of the Cross" have given to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cassens, young American missionaries in Shirur, India. American soldiers are entertained, too. A pot of boiling water, hanging over an old wood-burning stove, is constantly in readiness to provide tea for any Tommies who drop in—as they do at all hours of the day and night, while the coffee pot is in daily use for visiting G. I. Joes. The fact that the thermometer in the kitchen is always more than 100 degrees bothers none of them. A Yorkshire lad taught Mrs. Cassens how to brew tea he liked, and the next visitor after the lesson said, "You make better tea than any other American I have ever met." A glowing British tribute to Paul and Betty Cassens recently appeared in the Division's publication, "Keynotes."

"What is happening to the womanhood and childhood of America gives us cause for great concern," Secretary Edith E. Lowry recently told the Home Mission Council of North America. "We call attention to the rapid increase in child labor as a result of the war emergency and the resulting problems. Labor shortages, the patriotic appeal, and the lure of high wages are three important factors. Child labor has reached its highest peak since the last World War. It is estimated that at least 3,000,000 young people under eighteen are now employed. In three-fourths of the states children may leave school for work at fourteen; and at least seventeen states lowered their standards for the employment of young workers in 1943. The craving for excitement characteristic of wartime, the utter neglect of children by mothers working in full-time jobs, the decline in the recreation activities of private agencies of the community, the victory girls; all of these are back of the statistics reported by the FBI, that in the first nine months of 1943, arrests of boys and girls, 17 years and younger, were 19.9 per cent higher than during the same period in 1942. . . and for every youngster who is arrested or sent to court, there may be five, ten, or twenty who are roaming the streets, unwatched and undisciplined. Our churches are looked to for help in protecting our children."

All service in the clinic, including tuberculin test and fluoroscopic examinations, is free; and all x-rays are free to deserving patients. If you have any symptoms whatever of tuberculosis be sure to get an Early Diagnosis Examination because the disease can be cured when discovered early. All children who have been exposed to tuberculosis in the home should be tuberculin tested. Remember the next clinic for Farmville is Friday, September 15th, 2 p.m.

Asks Tax Extension
Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—Legislation to allow members of the armed forces five years after their discharge to pay back income taxes was introduced today by Rep. Rees (R-Kan.).

Free Will Baptists To Hold Convention
The Free Will Baptist State Convention will meet at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. D. W. Alexander, of Bethel, president, will preside. The convention will be in session two days. Meetings will be held at night at 8:30. Annual reports will be made and a review of the year's work will be made in the president's message.

Free Will Baptists and others are invited to attend the meetings.

Hilldrup Going To College In Virginia

Dr. R. L. Hilldrup, for the past eight years a member of the history staff at East Carolina Teachers College, has resigned his position to accept an appointment as a full professor of history at the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. He is leaving this week to join his family in Virginia and will take up his new duties at the opening of the fall term.

Dr. Hilldrup received his A. B. from Southwestern College, Kansas, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia. Chief among his publications is a biography entitled "The Life and Times of Edmund Pendleton," which was brought out in 1939 by the University of North Carolina Press.

Besides his many activities at the College while here, Dr. Hilldrup has been interested in Boy Scout work and, with Mrs. Hilldrup, active in church work.

Health Clinic At Farmville

Some weeks ago the Pitt County Health Department announced the schedule for Early Diagnosis Clinics.

The dates for the Clinics in Farmville are: September 15th, January 19th and May 19th.

The September Clinic will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Fitzgerald at his office. The January Clinic by Dr. J. M. Mewborn at his office and the May Clinic by Dr. R. T. Williams at his office.

The hours for these clinics are 2 to 4 p.m. and it is desired that all patients register before 3 p.m. Patients both white and colored from any part of Pitt County are eligible for these clinics. These clinics are held under the auspices of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.

All service in the clinic, including tuberculin test and fluoroscopic examinations, is free; and all x-rays are free to deserving patients.

If you have any symptoms whatever of tuberculosis be sure to get an Early Diagnosis Examination because the disease can be cured when discovered early. All children who have been exposed to tuberculosis in the home should be tuberculin tested. Remember the next clinic for Farmville is Friday, September 15th, 2 p.m.

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Bethel Fire Held Up End World War

By CHESTER WALSH

Three members of the Bethel Rotary Club were impersonating a program three world celebrities—Stalin of Russia, Churchill of England and Roosevelt of the United States—the night an oil tanker and tobacco truck collided in that terrifying town, causing the death of one man and starting a fire that destroyed a service station and badly damaged three other buildings. Blazing oil flowing on the streets in the business section broke up the meeting.

That night—August 29—was one never to be forgotten because of the conflagration and the interruption of the Rotary program and resultant continuation of the European war.

Stalin's, Churchill's and Roosevelt's impersonators were to give their views on how to end the war and post-war planning. Stalin (W. C. Whitehurst) had given his Russian plan for ending the war and Churchill (C. W. Everett) was on his feet with fingers in "V" for victory formation and elucidating on what Great Britain has done to the Germans when there was a crash nearby, an explosion, and then flaming oil flooding the streets, igniting buildings. The Rotarians attended the catastrophe in a body and did valiant work—all of them.

When the fire was under control it was too late to continue the Rotary meeting. It was recalled that the third celebrity on the program, President Roosevelt (A. M. McWhorter) had not given his "prescription" for ending the conflict and adjusting world affairs to normal after peace is established.

Members of the club said if Everett could have finished his oration and McWhorter could have had "last word" the war in Europe would have been ended by now—they thought!

Incidentally, the Bethel Rotary Club has its humorous programs and much fun, but the "best servers" are doing a great work for one of the most enterprising small cities in the State. The club is sponsoring public freezer lockers in which to store food after the war and is going to succeed.

Equinoxial Weather
Cloudy damp weather and exceptionally cool nights in the eastern part of the state with the mercury in the 60s suggest that the so-called equinoxial storms of September are ahead of time this year. Overcast skies and drizzling rain may be the result of a tropical hurricane moving northward from the Caribbean Sea, but far enough offshore to miss the Atlantic seaboard. The mercury has ranged downward to 60 degrees the past several nights.

To Discontinue Tire Inspection

Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—Use of tire inspection records will be discontinued after current "A" gasoline books expire.

Mandatory periodic tire inspections were discontinued April 23, but motorists were required to keep their inspection records for use in renewing supplemental rations or in obtaining new tires.

Along with the new "A" ration book, the Office of Price Administration announced today, each motorist will receive a new mileage rationing record, making the old tire inspection record no longer necessary.

But hang onto your tire inspection record, OPA cautioned. Motorists will be told later what to do with them.

New "A" books will go into use outside of the East Coast area Sept. 22, and in the 17 eastern states Feb. 9, 1945.

Employment Declines
Raleigh, Sept. 9—(AP)—Employment in North Carolina industries continued to decline in July for the sixth consecutive month, Forrest H. Shuford, commissioner of labor, said today.

Hurricane Warning
New Orleans, Sept. 9—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau in an advisory at 4 a. m. (eastern war time) today gave a "hurricane alert" for the west Gulf coast and advised small craft along the Texas and West Louisiana coasts to remain in port.

The advisory said the area of "squally" weather becoming more concentrated was located 310 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex., and moving slowly northward.

Resume Bomber Production

Detroit, Sept. 9—(AP)—Production of B-24 Liberators was resumed on a small scale at the Willow Run bomber plant today, but Ford Motor Co. officials predicted that full shifts made idle by two labor disputes yesterday would not be in operation before Monday.

A Ford spokesman estimated that about 50 per cent of the day shift were back at work. Department managers said skeleton shifts would be maintained and some production lines would be kept moving.

It's Desertion
Rome, Sept. 11—(AP)—Nazi soldiers in Eastern France have been warned not to commit suicide because in time of war it is considered an act of desertion, a captured enemy order released by Allied headquarters disclosed today.

Planes Evacuate Wounded
Rome, Sept. 11—(AP)—Allied planes evacuated 10,000 wounded partisans of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Army, it was announced today. Yugoslav ground forces trained at RAF schools in North Africa already are operating on their native soil service squadrons of Yugoslav planes.

Giant King Worms
Mrs. J. P. Moss of near Stokes brought to the Reflector office today two giant horned King worms, which have a sting more painful than a wasp. They feed on persimmon tree leaves and sometimes are found in cotton fields. The dragon-like crawlers are in a jar in the office window. The king worm eats many times his own weight every day.

Fire Destroys Home Black Jack Section

Fire early today destroyed W. C. Boyd's home and contents in the Black Jack community, N. A. Clark reported this morning. Boyd and his family, according to the report, were in the pickhouse grading tobacco when some person notified them that their house was on fire. Origin of the fire is unknown. Boyd had no insurance, it is understood.

Gives Report On TB Expenditures

According to the local Health Department, the expenditures of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale Fund for the past four months (May, June, July and August) was as follows:

X-rays	\$ 152.50
Tin sputum holders	1.80
Sputum cups	5.25
Pocket cups	50
Sputum mailing outfits	50
Miss Mammie Manning, clerical services	10.00
Total expenditures	\$ 175.05

Novella Moyer Williams, Acting Treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Clark is Chairman of the Seal Sale for Greenville and Dr. N. Thomas Ennett is chairman for the County.

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



The Christmas Postman Urges You "Mail Gifts Before October 15th"

We know you'll be shopping early to find YOUR men overseas the gifts they want. We don't have to tell you to do that. Our message is just a reminder that the dates set by the Army Postal Service for mailing of gifts to soldiers overseas . . . Sept. 15 to October 15 . . . are earlier than the dates set last year.

If you intend to mail more than one gift to the same person, don't wait until the last minute to mail them as only one package can be sent to the same addressee during any one week.

At Home, Buy Them War Bonds Overseas, Send Something Personal

Official Overseas Mailing Boxes Mens' Department

A Wide Selection Of Items For Our Men Over Seas —

Blount-Harvey

Christmas MAIL MONTH SEP 15 - OCT 15

"HOW'S IT ROLLING?"

That's an important question to every truck owner. Trucks must be kept rolling, and we're the one that can help. Bring it to us.

TRUCK SERVICE

By

TRUCK SPECIALISTS

Bring Us Your Truck For Regular Lubrication and Maintenance that will prevent tie-ups and big repairs. Start now to save your truck, let us tune it up, Engine and Chassis and Body—Then let us keep it up. We have the equipment, the skilled men and they know how and we are eager to be of service—Buy More War Bonds.

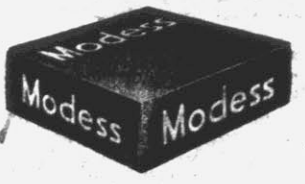
White Chevrolet Company



A new aid to flower freshness—at no extra cost!

At last—your wish comes true! Softer, safer Modess now contains a deodorant to help guard your daintiness—whatever the time of the month!

Ask for New Modess—with Deodorant!



Box of 12—22¢
Box of 56—89¢

LUCKY'S CASTAWAY

by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 21

As Lucky and Thad went down steps to the launch, curious eyes followed their departure. Di was there, leaning on the rail, her face in shadow. Her eyes followed them to the dock, along it to the id where Thad hailed a carriage. Her expression in them didn't change, but on the railing her long legs dug at the varnish. Without raising her head, she watched the carriage move slowly down the waterfront.

And it was then she saw the stare of light through the open companionway of the tiny sloop as it at the next dock. She looked at a long time. Slowly, imperceptibly, her expression altered. There is purpose in it now.

In a carriage, festive with red ribbons and white fringe, and jolly drove through the night, and she pulled her arm through his. "I never knew till tonight you were beautiful, Lucky. Dumb of me!"

Lucky couldn't answer. It was too much to be with Thad like this—and yet to hold back, hanging on to every shred of her control. He wanted to let himself go, to let himself be loved, but caution was too strong. Twice she'd blundered. She wouldn't let it happen again. Not till he said, "I love you."

They passed lighted windows and doorways—soft yellow squares in the darkness—and saw laughter and love-making and sleeping children. And Thad said, "Lucky, you don't mind, do you?" slipping his arm around her so that she rested above her ear. She could hardly hear the clasp of the horse's bit on the cobblestones. And that her roaring was her own blood running. She had to keep herself hand at any cost. She tried to let go, but failed.

He put his cheek against her hair. "Such loveliness," he said, resting his lips on her forehead. His other hand covered both of hers. She ailed, not able to move, her heart trying to force her will to move away before it was too late. Because she knew that he would bend his head, as he did, and put his lips gently on hers.

The earth melted away under her. He was floating in an ecstasy so right it blinded her. Stars blazed incandescent. It was breathless and beautiful. And then—

Cold reason threw water on the dream. This was what she'd feared herself against. She was harsh about her. He hadn't said, "I love you." She'd let him kiss her, she had before, because she was weak, because she wanted him. The stars exploded in crashing chaos.

She jerked herself free. "I shouldn't have done that!" She was harsh with emotion. "I—I want to get back to the hotel—at once!" Her thought was to get to safety before she melted completely, acknowledging a love that had never been asked for.

Thad stared down at her. "What's the matter, Lucky? You don't want to kiss me?"

"I have to get back! Really I do. I have to!" Urgency was in her voice.

"Okay!" He clipped it out brusquely, and gave the driver directions in a voice suddenly hard. He was hurt, but she couldn't say anything to him, in her panic to get away—away from Thad whom she loved so much it was agony to be with him.

At the hotel she slipped out from the side of the carriage before he could move. "Please don't bother to come in with me." She ran blindly into the lobby.

But in her room Lucky had a holly feminine reaction. As she entered she went back over every word Thad had said, every gesture he made; she realized he might have been trying to tell her that he loved her. He might! He might! He wouldn't have taken her away from the dance like that—if he adored her.

There was a knock on her door. It's voice asked, "Still up, Lucky? Say I come in?"

She wanted to say, "No." But she couldn't be rude. She went to the door.

Di took a quick look at her, and

tell me your mind! I assure you he was very dull, especially after he got drunk."

"You were out with Joe? And he broke his resolution not to touch liquor?" Lucky exclaimed.

Chapter 22

Di peered at Lucky's strained face through a cloud of cigarette smoke. "Melodrama—sheer melodrama!" she cried. "Joe threw his glass down on the Sea Urchin's perfectly good tiles and shouted, 'I ought to shoot myself!' That was dandy! Then he rushed out—"

Lucky was leaning toward her. "Joe—Joe said he ought to shoot himself?"

"Yes. And I think he's got something—"

"He keeps a pistol on board! I've seen it!" She swung toward the closet, jerked at the door.

Di asked, "Would you mind telling me what you're going to do?"

Lucky struggled hurriedly into a blue robe. "I'm going down there to see if he's all right."

"Like that? To a man's boat?"

Lucky pulled the robe together with trembling fingers and tied the sash. "I certainly can't take time to dress!"

"Do you realize it's after two o'clock? What will people think?"

Lucky's eyes were blazing. "You'd stop to think what people would think—now? Well, I wouldn't!"

She opened the door. It slammed after her.

Fifteen minutes later an ancient tax creaked down Bay Street, interminably it seemed to Di sitting rigid in the darkness. She stole a glance at Thad's light-drawn profile. She hadn't known he'd be so upset over Lucky. It frightened her.

He turned toward her and said, for the fifth time since she'd telephoned him, "I still don't get why you think she'd go down to Blue Dolphin at this time of night—and without even going up to her room!"

Di's slender hands clenched on the frail white net of her skirt. If she'd had any idea it would be as nerve-wracking as this, she'd never had dared. But it had seemed so simple. Just to lead Thad along the dock toward Blue Dolphin, and in passing Joe's sloop, they'd see Lucky there—accidentally. It wasn't Di's fault that Lucky raced out in pajamas because she thought Joe might shoot himself. And if Thad took the scene for something else,

that wasn't her fault either. Suppose the whole thing goes sour? she thought. Even if it works, suppose Thad ever finds out what I've done? Her uneasiness mounted as they neared the docks. She shivered involuntarily.

"Are you cold, Di?"

"N-no. Just worried. Though I'm convinced she went to Blue Dolphin. Maybe hoping to get some word of Joe. She's been so frantic."

"She knew he got in okay!" He was edgy with anxiety. "I told her tonight."

She said musingly, "You don't suppose—" and then broke off, letting her voice fall.

"Suppose what?" His tone was wary. He'd always been like that with her, never quite trusting her motives.

"Well, nothing really. Only it just occurred to me—" She stopped again as if uncertain about going on.

"What, Di?"

"Nothing. Only Lucky, being so fond of Joe—"

Thad said nothing.

She went on in a rush. "She might have decided on the spur of the moment to go down to his boat. Just to say 'hello.'"

She waited uneasily while Thad considered that. Then he shook his head. "Not at this hour of the morning. If she'd wanted to see him, she could have suggested it while we were out driving."

"Yes. Of course." She emphasized that last to give it a false sound. But if Thad heard, he made no sign.

A moment later the taxi coasted to the curb. The high squeal of the brakes ripped at Di's nerves. She

INDIA RUBBER MAN

WHEN I FEEL DROOPY I SNAP BACK WITH A DR. PEPPER

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Moore and Randolph has sold its business and good will to Robert H. Salisbury, Jr., who will hereafter operate and conduct the floral business of Moore and Randolph. Moore and Randolph will make settlement of all outstanding obligations to and including September 2, 1944, and all persons indebted to the firm of Moore and Randolph will please make settlement with Mrs. Cammie P. Moore or Mrs. J. H. Randolph. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Randolph will not be responsible for any obligations incurred after September 2, 1944.

This 4th day of Sept., 1944.

MRS. CAMMIE P. MOORE,
MRS. J. H. RANDOLPH,
ROBERT H. SALISBURY, Jr.

Sept. 4-11w-4wk.

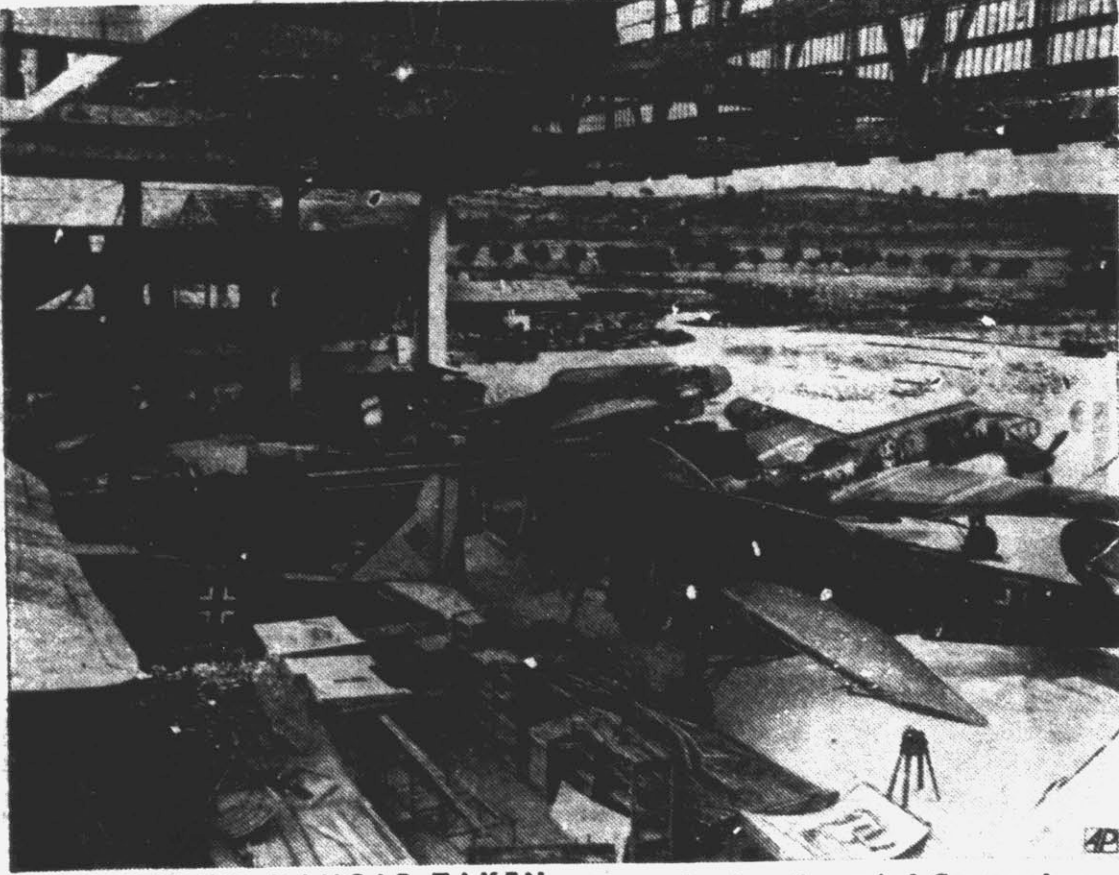
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Capudine relieves Neuralgia and Headache fast because it's liquid. Also allays the resulting nerve tension. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c and 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE



ROCKETS AID TAKEOFF—Flame and smoke spurt from rocket takeoff units under wings of this B-25 medium bomber in experiments with heavy plane loads on short runways.



NAZI REPAIR HANGAR TAKEN — Damaged and partly repaired German planes crowd this hangar at an airfield captured by the Allied Seventh Army in the Marignane area of France.

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

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① Guards 39 danger points! GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulfex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with six different Gulfex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.	② Gives you a cleaner, smoother-running motor! IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil. Gulf offers two outstanding oils: Gulfprime, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulfube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.	③ Stretches precious gasoline coupons! AIR-FILTER, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help stretch mileage. Clean air filters make gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.	④ Get an appointment at your Gulf Station.... HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—make an appointment in advance. Phone him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay in getting Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!
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Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop...

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

INJURY OR HEALING
If a man hits another man over the head with a club, he both hurts him and injures him. On the other hand, if a doctor takes a knife into his hand and opens an infection on some part of our body, he hurts us but he does not injure us. Quite the opposite, he helps us.

There is pain in this world which both hurts and injures. It is the pain which arises because of someone's thoughtlessness or sin. It may come as the result of our own evil, or it may arise out of the evil-doing of others. When pain like this comes upon us, it is hard for us to find balm for healing.

But there is another variety of pain in the world, which, although it brings suffering, brings us in the end healing and recovery also. It is the pain which comes as we confront the evil of the world and try to overcome it, as we help people bear their burdens, as we sacrifice to help others. Very often this sort of thing brings us pain which varies all the way from discomfort to agony. But like the pain which the good doctor causes, it brings healing in its wake and not injury.

The agony of the cross is, of course, the best example of which resulted in healing and recovery. The sinful world which inflicted pain on Jesus meant it to injure Him, but He turned it about and made it contribute to the healing of all.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK BITNETT

Washington—Few men have ever recovered more quickly from a painful political setback than Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

For months B. C. (Before Chicago) Wallace had been running for re-nomination. There never was a hint that he had any advance indication that the President was going to ditch him. At Chicago, in the pre-convention house, Wallace and his workers were still toiling mightily.

Then out of the clear blue, the word came that he was to be bypassed for Sen. Harry S. Truman. Such a brushoff has wrecked greater politicians completely. And Wallace is generally credited with being the poorest practical politician in the President's official family. Yet, in that fact probably rests the secret of Wallace's sudden emergence as an important political force in fourth term campaign.

In 1940 when the breach between Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner had widened to where it became apparent the President no longer wanted him as a running mate, Garner went home and into a retirement from which he has emerged rarely.

In the same year, when the President threw James A. Farley overboard as a political confidante and a running mate, Farley "took a walk" to New York, private industry and the less broader pastures of state politics.

Similarly rebuffed, the supposedly unastute Wallace immediately started making fourth-term campaign tours down east and into the troubled border states. He had a long private confab with "the chief." He was invited to a nice little family luncheon on the White House lawn.

He suddenly found himself courted by the very men who were telling the President in other days that he would be a political liability on the ticket this year. And more importantly, he mapped out an independent campaign strategy which is apparently making political hay for the fourth term as well as widening his own circle of personal political influence.

The Vice President's part in the campaign is now becoming clear. On a trip into the east, rather than make speeches before large groups, Wallace huddled with the political leaders and made little informal talks at which he is much more effective than when speaking to masses or over the radio.

Pleased with the results, he tried the same strategy on a trip to the southwest and to Texas. What did he talk about? Politically, his philosophy of liberalism and the need for survival of the Democratic party may be found in his speech at the Iowa state Democratic convention in Des Moines. For the rest, about corn and farming and good neighbors and the things he knows best.

Another Demobilization Plan



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The results, from all reports reaching here, were such that Wallace could come back and tell newsmen: "I've never been happier in my life." And according to numerous political observers he might have added: "Nor more influential."

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

esse the Allied supply problem immensely. Next to the Canadians is the British Second army which is across the Albert Canal in Belgium and is driving northeastward toward the upper flank of the Siegfried line, which runs to Olve, close to the Dutch border. The British also have made contact with the American First army on their right, and units from the two are heading for Aachen and Cologne.

This push towards Cologne is worth watching. Just beyond Aachen lies the Siegfried line, but once that is broken the route leads into great reaches of open country where are many of Germany's greatest war industries. Much of the terrain is good for exploitation by fast-moving tanks. And, whisper, that's on the direct route to Berlin.

The American First army covers a wide front and today's report records its liberation of the city of Luxembourg. This place is the capital of the duchy of the same name. Next on the south comes two-gun Patton's American Third army which is encountering very heavy fighting in the Metz sector where it has driven bridgeheads across the Moselle river. This is another good spot to watch, since the fortified city of Metz, which had its origin in pre-Roman days, stands at another of the gateways into Germany.

Below Patton the American Seventh army is driving up from southern France to the Belfort gap which is the route into the Reich close to the Swiss border.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Article
2. Irrigate
3. Swiss
12. Associate of
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Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)

ling, can swing over to overalls and dresses and will need more workers than they have now.

But there is this other side to the unemployment picture: After the European war, soldiers will start coming back to civilian life. There will be 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 of them. Some have jobs waiting for them, jobs unfilled in their absence.

Others, by going back to their old jobs, will cause the dismissal of temporary wartime workers. The latter will become job hunters.

And many soldiers will have no jobs to which to return, or will not return to their old ones, preferring a new kind of work.

All this will mean a fresh army of jobseekers. And then, as the war with Japan continues, war production may be reduced from that 60 per cent figure mentioned earlier as supplies pile up. That means more job shifting, more job searching.

Thus the country will, gradually, have a chance to get back on a peacetime basis and let its workers shift back to civilian jobs, but it will be a continuing problem.

But when Japan folds undoubtedly there will be a sudden wrenching. The rest of the purely wartime plants will then shut down permanently.

Other industries, like aircraft, which grew prodigiously in war, will have to contract to some kind of peacetime work or close down altogether.

So by then, although apparently not pessimistic about employment following Germany's end, must have been thinking of that long, hard, total problem of employment.

Seventh Army

(Continued From Page One)

Meanwhile the enemy in the far southeastern corner of the French Riviera was under bombardment from Allied warships.

The Navy reported that the American

Roosevelt ...

(Continued From Page One)

where he disembarked yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt had come in from south of the border an hour earlier. From the trains, they motored separately up a steep roadway and along the ancient bastions where cut-of-date guns overlook the broad St. Lawrence River. The cars wound through narrow gateways of the ramparts of the citadel.

The President was in an open car with his official host, the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada. Churchill followed in another car with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

The President and Prime Minister had talked animatedly for a few moments at the train.

They talked briefly of war and victory and of small things.

"Hello, I'm glad to see you," Mr. Roosevelt called out, smiling, as Churchill walked up. "Eleonor is here. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Well, we had three beautiful days," Churchill replied. "But I was frightfully sick."

"I've lost some weight," the Chief Executive remarked.

"I've lost some color," the Prime Minister said.

The siding where they got off their train was at Wolfes Cove, where, in 1759, the British under General Wolfe climbed the cliffs to the plains of Abraham and defeated the French under General Montcalm in a battle that decided the destiny of Canada.

Mrs. Churchill caught sight of Mrs. Roosevelt in a flame-colored dress and exclaimed, "Oh, hello, there!"

Soon they were busy chattering, bringing Princess Alice, wife of the Governor General, into the conversation.

With them to their second Quebec conference in 13 months the President and Prime Minister brought their top-flight military men and legions of staff assistants for discussions of impending movements of the world's greatest combat

The American chiefs of staff are General George C. Marshall, Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy; and General H. H. Arnold, Air.

In his personal staff that came on his special train, Mr. Roosevelt included Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, military aide and secretary; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, personal physician; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide; Press Secretary Stephen Early, and Miss Grace Tully, personal secretary.

Fala, the Chief Executive's Scottish pup, scurried about everywhere. Mr. Roosevelt left Washington Saturday, and crossed the international boundary into the dominion shortly after last midnight.

He waited until Churchill's special pulled in so they could go together up to the citadel for the actual start of their war deliberations.

Drawn up on the asphalt parade grounds of the ancient citadel was a guard of honor in the Navy's dark blue, the Army's khaki and the Air Force's light blue. Lt. R. G. Eastman of the Canadian Navy commanded and after the band played the Star Spangled Banner, Eastman stepped forward and shook hands with the President.

Churchill walked up beside the President's open car, looking over the troops, and then turned back and walked with the Princess Alice to the Governor General's mansion. Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Roosevelt followed, chatting.

The President's train passed through Montreal early today and

came on here immediately, but his trip from the United States was kept secret all the way.

Churchill reached Halifax by ship, accompanied by Britain's top-ranking military commanders.

On the spot where a year ago plans were perfected for the campaign now unfolding successfully in Europe, the two Allied leaders and their aides were expected to discuss the new problems which will arise with victory over Germany and map measures to hasten the downfall of Japan.

New powers for the European advisory commission to bridge the shadowy gap between Germany's final collapse and creation of a new world security unit were believed a prime topic on the agenda.

The Prime Minister, who was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, was his usual jaunty self when he disembarked at Halifax. He led a crowd in song during the hour between his arrival and the departure of two special trains carrying his party to Quebec.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King arrived here from Ottawa last night to act as host to Churchill and Roosevelt.

While officials of neither government would comment on the questions which bring the two leaders together for the first time since December, it was reported that:

1—Churchill suggested the conference for reasons which he described as strictly military.

2—The most immediate military problem—after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes his job of smashing Nazidom, is the occupation of Germany and the prevention of chaos in Europe.

3—Britain, the United States and Russia must decide whether and how far to extend the powers of the European Advisory Commission now trying to fix the ground rules for the new Europe.

It can be added that Premier Stalin was invited, but declined because of pressing duties attendant to Russia's victorious armies.

The importance of the military aspect of the impending talks was emphasized by the presence of so many of the highest military and naval leaders.

With Churchill were Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, First Sea Lord; Lord Leathers, Minister of Transportation; Field Marshal Sir Alan F. Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Marshal of the RAF Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff; Maj. Gen. R. E. Laycock, Chief of the Combined Operations Command; and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Chief of Staff to the Prime Minister as Minister of Defense.

It was understood that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would join the conference later and U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull also would be here.

Jap Gains ...

(Continued From Page One)

The Chinese high command made no mention of fighting in that area but admitted fresh Japanese advances in two other sectors.

Stilwell's headquarters reported the 14th U. S. airforce hit a ferry crossing at Chuanhsien in the course of operations in support of Chinese forces. This was the first time the Kurangsu island in Amoy

harbor and Mitchell's attacked Tien Ho and White Cloud airbases at Canton.

Japanese capture of Chuanhsien represented a 25-mile advance from the Hunan province town of Tung-an, last Japanese position given by the Chinese high command.

The high command said the Japanese September 8 penetrated the suburbs of the important port of Wenchow, in Chekiang province 225 miles south of Shanghai. The Japanese already had claimed the fall of Wenchow.

The high command also reported a fresh drive northward from Hohong peninsula in Kwangtung. Japanese troops also were pushing in seven columns westward toward paoting 63 miles west of Fengyang.

Vigorous fighting was reported continuing in the suburbs of fallen Lingling airbase, 78 miles southwest of Fengyang.

In Kwangtung province the Chinese recaptured the town of Toishan, 60 miles south of Canton. Liberators of the 14th airforce also

indication that this point, about seven miles across the border in Kwangsi province, was in Japanese hands.

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The high command said the Japanese September 8 penetrated the suburbs of the important port of Wenchow, in Chekiang province 225 miles south of Shanghai. The Japanese already had claimed the fall of Wenchow.

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OFF-DUTY WINTER UNIFORM—WAC Pvt. Dorothy L. Dean of Takoma Park, Md., models the new off-duty winter uniform for the Women's Army Corps. S/Sgt. Lester F. Miller of Hartford, Conn., admires the outfit.

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tions could be made.

The heaviest British bombers returned to the attack on the beleaguered French port of Le Havre, raining tons of explosives on the German garrison which was shelled yesterday by 300 rounds of 15-inch shells by the battleship Warspite and the Monitor Brebus.

Smoke already was leaping from the 16th century city of 104,000. France's second largest port, when the Halifaxes and Lancasters bombed without opposition. Up to 5,000 Germans are besieged there by the Canadian First army.

The immediate resumption of the attack on the much needed supply port indicated that Gen. Eisenhower had ordered Le Havre taken to spark the push into Germany.

Thousands of leaflets demanding surrender fluttered down on Le Havre with the bombs. The British bombers attacked without opposition, suggesting that the Germans were all but helpless.

Not a single RAF bomber was lost in yesterday's assault.

Allies Reach ...

(Continued From Page One)

northeast while elements of the 92nd infantry division reached the Gothic line defenses at Zessera, 6½ miles northeast of Lucca.

Presumably content to wait until they get back into the northern Apennines, where the terrain is ideal for defense, the Nazis offered scant opposition to the Fifth army although some enemy shells fell on patrols which took Monte Mignano, 13 miles due north of Florence.

Stiffer resistance was met near Italy's west coast where the Americans made more crossings of the Serchio river and Vecchio, five miles north of Pisa, was occupied.

Pierce German resistance held the 8th army offensive against Rimini and the avenue into the Po valley to a standstill.

On the five mile front between Coriano and Gemmano, a short distance inland from the coast, the fighting is still heavy and bitter, with casualties on both sides heavy.

a headquarters statement said.

Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring was still striking back with frequent counterattacks, but failed to knock the British or Dominion forces off any of the ground won at so great a cost in the past weeks.

South of Gemmano the British drove the Nazis from a 600-foot peak and Indian troops captured other high ground 1,000 yards north of Piano di Castello.

Three Cases

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 11—(AP)—Only three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to the State Health Department, bringing the total since June 1 to 79. Incombe, Caswell and Forsyth counties reported one each.

CONVENIENT, LOW-COST HOME LOANS

Do your purse a favor by financing your home with our modern plan. You, too, will like our direct reduction home financing plan. It brings debt-free ownership from small monthly payments.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye An Unexpected Guest!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.00; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or space, than regular ads. 10% double price. Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

HAVING TIRE TROUBLE? We fix flat tires. Let us vulcanize your old tires and make them last. Official tire inspection station. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 5-6t

BABY CHICKS, FISH MEAL. Wayne Chick Starter, Wayne Egg Mash, Hog Feeds, Dairy Feeds, Galf Feed, Dog Feeds. Can supply oats and hay. Dial's Hatchery, phone 3271, Ayden, N. C. 1-tf

GET YOUR ABRUZZI RYE AND barley seeds, truck covers, electric fences, hog ration and other feeds from Keel Supply Co., Seeds, Feeds, Hardware. 29-4t

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day. Also a nice line of Groceries. Come to see us or call us. Dial 4026. C. R. Dennis, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 18-1mo.

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE
ECONOMY OIL CO.
Sole Products
TOMMY CARAWAN
Dial 5235 Greenville, N. C.

CALL US FOR YOUR LAWN SEED now. It is time to plant. Also have truck and trailer covers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-4t

CORRECT SALES CARD
KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time
2 hours, 23 minutes
AUGUST
Date SEPTEMBER Hours
12 Tues. 10:45 to 2:08
13 Wed. 9:00 to 11:23
14 Thur. 10:45 to 2:08
15 Fri. 9:00 to 11:23

NEW STOCK GOODRICH BATTERIES for any car or truck. Let us install one for you today. Cozart's Auto Supply. Dial 3595. 5-6t

WANTED—GRAPES, ANY VARIETY. Must be ripe and clean. I can and will pay highest cash prices. B. E. Harrington, Bonded Winery, No. 20, Grifton, North Carolina. Aug. 30-1mo.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN— six-room house, close in, good neighborhood. Good state of repair. For quick sale, only \$3,500. Dial 2784 or 2935. Jake Hadley, Life Insurance and Real Estate. (Office over J. C. Penney Store). 6-tf

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE A good two-horse farm with electricity. Will pay cash. Contact Charlie W. Harris, Route 4, Greenville, N. C. 6-eod-3t

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR sale. Two-story three-bedroom dwelling with Aroclor heating plant. Located in heart of College View, between 4th and 5th streets, on Biltmore. Can be seen by appointment only. Dial 2401. General Insurance Agency, Stallworth or Tripp. 5-tf

VISIT THE CHECKERBOARD store for quality products. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Dial 2537. A one-stop feeding station for livestock and poultry. We have a complete stock of Purina Chick Starters, Growers, Broiler Chow, Laying Mash, Sow and Pig Chow, Hog Chow, Dairy Feed, Goat Chow, Rabbit Chow and Dog Chow. Poultry Supplies, Metal Feeders and Waterers, Disinfectants, Purina and Rex Hunter Dog Remedies. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

SEE ME AND GET MY PRICES on all kinds of fruit trees, paper shell pecan trees, everbearing strawberry plants for fall delivery. Landscape service. Also have Webster's Elementary Blue-back Speller, like was used in public schools of N. C. 60 years ago. 75¢ postpaid. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Thur.-Mon.

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PAS- senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-4t

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW Underwood portable typewriter. Can be seen at S. V. Morton's office. Mrs. John Whitchard. 8-3t

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE located on Evans Street, just four blocks from downtown. Good neighborhood. Newly painted inside and out. Lot 42x124 feet. Priced reasonable. Dial 2784. Jake Hadley, Life Insurance and Real Estate. 5-4t

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 24-12t

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC IRON And Electric Toaster and Electric Waffle Iron. 215 Cotanche Street. 11-1t

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN COW will go fresh in a few days—second calf—also two sows that will have pigs in a few days—C. E. Brown, Bethel, Rt. 3. 11-3t

FOR RENT—OFFICES FORMER- ly occupied by Dr. Stuart J. Ward, 115 West Third St. F. M. Wooten, Jr. 8-3t

FOR SALE—ONE 5-hp. GENERAL Electric motor. One 5-hp. motor. J. W. Overton, Greenville, N. C. 9-3t

WANTED—3 ROOM OR LARGER furnished apartment or house. Close in—preferred. Dial 3035. 11-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED watch repair man. Attractive and permanent proposition. Salary or commission. Unless you are sober and want a permanent job, please do not answer. Answer "Watchmaker," P. O. Box 406, Greenville. 29-4t

"GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT BY Planting Early Bearing Fruit Trees, Nut Trees and Berry Plants, offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Write for New Low-Priced Catalogue, listing extensive line of Fruits and Ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Mon.-D. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME ON large corner lot in good neighborhood. Perch, living room, music room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. Weatherstripped and well kept. Ideal for large family or apartment house. Dial 2784 or 2935. Jake Hadley, Life Insurance and Real Estate. (Office over J. C. Penney Store). 6-tf

FOR SALE—SHELBY BICYCLE 26 in. frame, tires practically new, good condition. Will sacrifice—call 485 after 6 o'clock. 9-11-1-P

Why Not Drive An Attractive Car? Have your car painted with great care by expert painters with years of experience. Phone 4346, Briley's Paint Shop, Fifth Street Extension, opposite Rivers' Service Station, Greenville. (Adv.) 8-6t

ONE MAN'S WHEEL OR SALE at my shop. 12th and Evans St. Ed Moore 2tp.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
TAFF OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.
Guaranteed Repair Service—Supplies
119 E. 5th St. Dial 2374

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by experienced typist and file clerk. Dial 4221. 11-3t

OWNER SELLING A VERY AT- tractive 5-room bungalow and nice breakfast nook. Has cooling system, recently redecorated, clean and attractive throughout, for only \$4,200.00. For appointment call Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-tf

FOR SALE—1 BRAND NEW J. I. Case 2-row tractor. Talley Bros., Washington, N. C. 11-3t

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

JERSEY COW AND HEIFER FOR Sale. Cow gives 3½ gallons of milk a day. J. B. Smith, Avon Farm, Route 1, Grimesland 3tp.

WE INSTALL MUFFLERS, GEN- erators, Spark Plugs, Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Fan Belts and other auto parts. Cozart's Auto Supply. 5-6t

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 3- room apartment with bath in Winterville. Mrs. E. U. Cox 11-3t

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GEN- eral batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 18-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS—FOR sale—seed oats, seed rye, seed wheat. Choice timothy hay. Blount-Fertilizer Co., Dial 2547. 4-12t

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	95	37	.720
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Cincinnati	72	57	.558
Chicago	60	69	.465
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	79	.397

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	61	.555
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	73	62	.547
Boston	73	64	.533
Cleveland	65	72	.474
Philadelphia	64	75	.460
Chicago	63	74	.460
Washington	58	80	.420

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Pittsburgh 7-0, Cincinnati 5-2.
New York 10, Boston 4.
Chicago 9-2, Boston 0-4.
Brooklyn 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3.

American League

Detroit 5-4, Cleveland 0-7.
Washington 2-8, Philadelphia 1-2.
Boston 3-3, New York 2-4.
St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 2-3.

WANT ADS PAY



NEW TANK AND 'WEASEL'—A new M-24 light tank and the new amphibious tank carrier (right), the "water weasel," are demonstrated in casual drill at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 11—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.40 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.65 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 11—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (clean white) 50; broilers and fryers 28½.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 47 to 48; broilers and fryers 27 to 29.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 11—(AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts making up the largest gains and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close.
At the close wheat was 1 to 2½ higher than Saturday's finish, September \$1.56. Oats were 1½ to 2 September 56½. Rye was 1½ to 2 higher, September 96½. Barley was up ½ to 2½, September \$1.03½.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 11—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.
Noon prices were 30 to 80 cents a bale higher, Oct. 21.44, Dec. 21.25, and March 21.04.
Futures closed 40 to 85 cents a bale higher.
Open Last Prev. CL
Oct. 21.35 21.46 21.38
Dec. 21.15 21.27 21.11
March 20.92 21.05 20.93
May 20.63 20.78 20.64
July 20.24 20.39 20.23
Middling spot 22.01, up 8.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 11—(AP)—Mild investment demand and a smattering of short covering tipped the stock market scales to the recovery side today and favorites came back fractions to more than two points. Transfers were around 620,000 shares, extreme gains were shaded here and there near the close.

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FINAL STOCKS

Allegany	2
Al Chem and Dye	149½
Allis Chal Mfg	35
Am Can	87
Am Car Fdy	39
Am Roll Mill	33
Am Smelt and Ref	162
A T and T	72
Am Tob B	72
Anaconda	36
A C L	28
Atl Ref	4
Aviat Corp	15
Baldwin	21
B and O	7
Barnsdall	43
Beth Stl	60
Boeing Airpl	14
Borden	31
Budd Mfg	108
Burl Mills	31
Bur Add Mach	14
Cannon Mills	50
Case J I	35
Caterpillar Trac	42
Ches and O	45
Chrysler	89
Coa Cola	136
Coml Credit	40
Coml Solv	15
Consol Edis	24
Con Can	39
Corn Prod	58
Curtiss Wright	5
Doug Air	149
Dupont	166
Eastman Kod	47
Firestone	47
Gen Elec	37½
Gen Foods	41½
Gen Mot	66½
Goodrich	50
Goodyear	46½
Int Harvest	79½
Int Tel and Tel	17
Johns Man	26
Kennecott	31
Loews	63
Lorillard	19½

Mont Ward	50½
Nash Kely	15½
Nat Biscuit	22½
Nat Cash Reg	32½
Nat Dist	34
N Y Cent	17
N Y Am Aviat	8
Packard	3½
Param Pic	25½
Penney J C	102½
Penn R R	28½
Post Cola	44
Phillips Pet	47½
Pullman	10½
Radio	19½
Rem Rand	18½
Repub Stl	33½
Reynolds B	98½
Sears	25½
Sou Ry	29½
Std Brands	51½
Std Oil N J	15½
Stewart Warner	17
Swift	45½
Tex Co	76½
Union Carbide	28½
United Air	15
United Corp	38½
US Ind Chem	49½
US Rubber	56½
US Steel	18½
Vanadium	12½
Va Caro Chem	3
Warner Pict	102
Western Union A	4
West El and Mgt	42½
Woolworth	42½

Destroyer 'Knox'
Bath, Me., Sept. 11—(AP)—A 2,200-ton destroyer bearing the name of the late Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, will be launched at the Bath Iron Works next Sunday at 2:25 p. m. the navy announced today.
High ranking Navy Department officials and guests from many parts of the country have been invited to witness the launching of the new ship, which will be christened by Mrs. Annie Reid Knox, of Manchester, N. H., the widow of Secretary Knox.

Try Our Want Ads

Heavy Docket In Recorder's Court

In Police Court today Judge Roberts convicted Rudolph Howard, colored, of the larceny of Mrs. R. F. Hart's purse from the railing on her porch and sentenced him to six months in jail, the time to be served on the city street. According to the testimony, she temporarily left the purse with money and ration books in it on the railing, Howard, who was delivering groceries next door, took it.

A long parade of weekend drunks appeared before His Honor this morning. They were: Herbert Connor, 30 days or costs; Sylvester Vick, 30 days in jail, sentence to run concurrently with a 30-day sentence recently imposed; Heber Coward, colored, 30 days or costs; Jim Cannon, colored, called and failed, \$15 bond forfeited; William Henry Andrews, costs; Lee Boyd, colored, costs; Nettie Lee Marshburn, white, costs; J. J. Stauffer, costs; James Wilson, colored, costs, and William J. Cordle, costs.

Drunk and disorderly: Henry Johnson, colored, 30 days or costs; Clarence Carawan and prosecuting witness, Fred Tyndall, taxed with the costs; William H. Everett, \$15 and costs.

Disorderly conduct: Jesse Whitehurst and Philip Corbett, each \$10. Theron Nelson, drunk, not pressed; disorderly conduct, 30 days and costs. He was given until 2 p. m. today to pay costs and leave town.

Mary Johnson, convicted of the larceny of a dress from J. C. Penney's store, was given six months in jail. Because of a six-week old baby the court suspended sentence provided she pay \$25 and costs.

Willie Clark, colored, was acquitted of assaulting a female. June Braxton, Jr., colored, paid costs for an assault. Guest, Willie Vincent paid costs for speeding.

Correspondent Killed
London, Sept. 11—(AP)—Harold W. Killek, war correspondent and photographer representing the magazine Popular Science, has been killed in the crash of a Marauder bomber at an English base, the U. S. Ninth air force announced today.

Colored News

Miss Annie Bell Patrick of Winterville, Route 1, and Pfc. Rufus Clark, of North Camp Hood, Tex., were married on Friday, September 8.

Friends of Henry Warren Clark will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in Pitt General hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, September 5.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 10th day of March, 1943, by Lydia J. King and Mittie King, both unmarried, to John B. Lewis, Trustee, which deed of trust appeared of record in Book W-23 at page 654 of the Pitt County Public Registry; and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will on

Saturday, the 7th day of October, 1944, at 12:00 O'clock NOON

sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real property:

Tract 1—Being the Chaney W. King Homestead devised by the Will of Chaney W. King to Lydia J. King and Mittie King, containing twenty-five acres, more or less, and being further known as the R. N. Williams land, and being the identical parcel of real estate conveyed to Chaney W. King by that certain Deed duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book V-11 at page 226.

Tract 2—Parcel A, Beginning at a stake pointed by gums and small pines in a back corner of the Drainage Company in H. H. Proctors line and runs with said Proctor line S 84 E 180 poles to a stake pointed by small pines; thence with another said Proctor line S 31 E 168 poles to a stake pointed by a large pine, said Proctor corner; thence with a new line N 84 W 45 poles to a stake with pointers in the burnt pocson and in the above mentioned Drainage Company lines; thence with their line W 18 E 330 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the same

tract conveyed to Chaney W. King by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox and B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox by that certain Deed dated January 8, 1927, and duly recorded on January 22, 1927, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book X-15 at page 427.

Parcel B, Beginning at an iron stake on the south side of the old path leading from the Sutton Road to an old hog lot and in the Kingston Drainage Company line and runs with said line N 18 E 137 poles to Chaney King's corner in said Company line; thence with said Chaney King and the Barrington line S 84 E 270 poles to a stake in the old John Gray Blount line; thence with that line S 60 W 235 poles to the second corner of the said grant for 640 acres, the said grant lying in and on the Great Opening, a stake with small pines as pointers; thence N 80½ W 112 poles to the beginning, containing 170 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of parcel of land conveyed to Windsor King and Chaney King as tenants by entirety, by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox; B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox by that certain Deed dated December 13, 1928, and duly registered on December 19, 1928, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book E-17 at page 302.

Parcels A and B being the same parcels of real estate conveyed to Lydia J. King by S. B. Underwood, Jr., Commissioner, by that certain Deed dated December 15, 1942, and duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This 30th day of August, 1944.

JOHN B. LEWIS, Trustee

1 wh. 4 wks. —Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 56.6 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERS COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

4000 New York cabs get Top Mileage from GENERAL SYNTHETIC TIRES

SINCE 1923, General Tires have been first choice among cab operators in New York City ... leading all other makes by a large margin.

WHEN SYNTHETIC TIRES CAME, it was only natural for these same operators to look to General for continued long-mileage leadership. Since the first General synthetics went on the wheels in Sept., 1943, 4000 cabs have rolled up the astounding total of 698,400,000 tire miles.

TYPICAL among these is the huge fleet of Terminal System, Inc., which is 100% on General synthetics. Using General Tires exclusively since 1930, Daniel Arnstein, President, knows when he says, "Mileage from the original treads is highly satisfactory and because of General's stronger carcass these tires take the same number of recaps as pre-war."

NO STRONGER PROOF of mileage can be found than this performance of General synthetics under the terrific wartime demands of the most punishing passenger tire treatment in America.

THE GENERAL TIRE

You must have your present tires recapped, if possible. But, when you get a precious new-tire certificate, use it for the best: America's Top-Quality Tire.

Sutton's Service Centers
Greenville, N. C.

"IT'S THE BUSIEST CAR IN POLK COUNTY..."

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says **WILBUR T. HILDRETH, Farmer**
ELKHART, IOWA

Forty years of reliability, stamina and low-cost operation have made Ford cars the choice of millions. Letters from Ford owners in cities and towns and in the country, tell how well their cars are standing up. And almost always, the owner gives a big share of credit to his friendly Ford dealer, whose careful Protective Service contributes so much to maintaining America's essential transportation.

NEWS NOTES—In the Ford main powerhouse at the Rouge plant, the largest of its kind, coal is the principal fuel. But there is only one conveyor in the entire building and it is chain-plated and kept as a relic. Nowadays the coal is pulverized, blown into the boilers like gas.

FORD DEALER: THINK OF THE FUTURE WHEN THEY DEAL WITH YOU TODAY.

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built

Winterville Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Winterville Ruritan Club will hold its monthly supper meeting at the Community Building in Winterville Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. An entertaining program will be presented. The club has a representative membership of farmers, business and professional men. The Ruritans take an active part in community affairs. The club several years ago sponsored the community canneries in this part of the state and doing valuable service.

The Winterville Ruritans did outstanding work in the several War Bond drives and the Red Cross and USO campaigns. The town was given honorable recognition at the last Ruritan national convention in Richmond, Va., for establishing the canneries.

U. S. Plane Lands in Germany
New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—American reconnaissance planes from an armored division are reported to have landed on German soil, blue network correspondent, Harold Peters broadcast from London today. Peters did not say whether the planes landed in force or were unopposed. If the latter were the case, it would indicate that certain stretches of the German frontier are not protected against the Allied advance.

Japan . . .

(Continued From Page One)
The receipt is an inviolate command for the Japanese. Obviously, then, it could not order support for an ally which will disappear soon. The omission doubtless was noted carefully in Japan.

Since the Allied break-through in France, Japanese newspapers have reported European war developments with relative accuracy. More importantly, they have recorded in detail the desertions of Axis satellites.

The usual long-winded newspaper stories of German-Japanese coop-

eration virtually have disappeared and the space has been filled by similar accounts of the "common battle" being waged by member nations of the greater East Asia sphere.

The press is guided in detail on such coordinated government propaganda themes.

The Japanese people are prepared for the capitulation. The collapse of the "unholy alliance" probably will produce no tears from the temporary survivor.

General Headquarters, southwest Pacific, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The battle of the Philippine approaches was described, for the moment at least, in bigger and more fiery terms by Axis reports than by official Allied communiques.

The Paris radio quoted a Tokyo broadcast as saying Allied planes attacked the big Japanese island of Formosa today.

The first attack from American aircraft carriers on the Philippines, with 300 fighters and bombers swarming over Mindanao Saturday, was among unconfirmed Tokyo versions put out in a Berlin broadcast.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur today listed a single patrol plane raid Friday night near Zamboanga, Mindanao, during which a 10,000-ton enemy tanker was sunk.

But Adm. Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor let Sunday go by without additional reports on the American naval task forces prowling the western Carolines—from whence, Tokyo said, the Philippine raid was made.

Nimitz previously had told of carrier plane raids on Palau and Yap and warship shelling of Palau. Tokyo, which has been reporting those attacks as powerful assaults, including a battleship bombardment of Yap, yesterday was quoted by Berlin as saying more than 1,000 Allied planes hit Palau and Yap Thursday and more than 700 planes Friday.

MacArthur's biggest blow reported today was an 180-ton bombing of Dutch Celebes Friday during which Lagoan airbase was cratered, fuel dumps set ablaze, three parked planes destroyed, a freighter-trans- port and a coastal vessel sunk.

So far this month, Celebes has

been hit with more than 500 tons of explosives; 60 bases, coastal villages and small freighters have been sunk or damaged; and 40 planes have been wiped out, the bulk of them on the ground.

Soviet Forces . . .

(Continued From Page One)

have taken positions at the East Prussian border and that patrols "have been operating on German soil for the past 36 hours."

London, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The south Poland fortress town of Krosno, 17 miles from Czechoslovakia, has been evacuated by the Germans, the Berlin radio announced late today.

Krosno lies in the Carpathian foothills 83 miles southeast of the great Polish city of Krakow, key to the war industries of German Silesia. Other troops across the Vistula were reported within 35 miles of Krakow last month and 75 from Silesia.

German broadcasts for several days have told of a massive new Russian offensive toward Krakow, but the Russians, as is their custom, have remained quiet during early stages of the drive.

The reported victory at Krosno cleared the Russian flank for a drive toward Beskid Pass into Czechoslovakia. At last reports, the Red army was 20 miles from the mountain gap.

The Berlin report said the Russians captured the town four times since Friday but were driven out in three occasions. Heavy Russian artillery and mass use of tanks were reported.

Armored columns under the command of Russia's newest marshal, Rodion Y. Malinovsky, were less than 3 miles from the Transylvanian capital of Cluj. His forces, advancing steadily from the northeast and southeast, were rapidly seizing control of the entire mountain block that had protected Hungary from invasion.

The Soviet radio increased the intensity of Russian appeals to the peoples of Hungary and Austria to throw off their Nazi yoke as the Red army rolled closer to them.

Front dispatches said a Red army river flotilla, steaming up the Danube toward the Iron Gate, was expected to assist in a crossing into northeastern Serbia from Romanian bases near Turnu-Severin.

The forces of Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin were reported approaching the Yugoslav frontier as well as fanning seaward close to the Aegean sea.

A junction between the Red army and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans will prepare the way for a double sweep into the Hungarian plains from the east and south, it was believed in Moscow.

The Moscow communique said Soviet columns hitting inside southeastern Transylvania and along the eastern side had captured nearly 60 towns and villages yesterday, and

forced another Carpathian pass into Transylvania.

Meanwhile, Russian newspaper dispatches indicated that the projected lull on the Polish and Baltic sectors of the eastern front is likely to explode at any moment. The timing and direction of the next major thrusts of the Red army remained a guarded secret.

It was believed, however, that the biggest drives will be launched from the upper Vistula bridgehead south of Warsaw, toward 90-mile distant German Silesia, and across the Sesepe river frontier of East Prussia toward Insterburg, 42 miles to the southwest on the Tilts-Insterburg-Konigsberg railway.

The Russians made it plain they intend to carry their full share of the offensive burden in the final knockout of the Reich.

U. S. First . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of the Albert Canal in which 12,000 prisoners were taken and more Germans killed in one day than any time since the 200-mile march from Normandy.

The Schelde-Meuse Canal is only two miles from the Dutch frontier where the Road runs to Eindhoven.

The crossing of the Schelde-Meuse Canal was at Neerpelt after an eight-mile thrust, and the Dutch border was said to have been crossed at the tiny village of De-groete.

Premier Pieter Gerbrandy announced last week that the British had reached Breda in Holland, but the patrols apparently withdrew.

The Americans were nearest Germany at points 70 miles apart.

Luxembourg, a coal-iron center of 58,000 fell to a U. S. column driving through the little stepping stone Duchy on a 10-mile assault front.

This column built up a strong left shoulder for the American Third Army's battle for Metz, 35 miles to the south. The units moving through the Duchy had advanced to within 10 miles of the Saar border of Germany and were within 25 miles of the German cities of Saarburg and Trier.

To the north other U. S. First Army units were with in 8-12 miles of the German and Dutch frontiers and had linked with the British Second Army in preparation for a massive assault on the northern portion of the Siegfried Line.

Ahead of the American and British units which joined above the captured Belgian town of Hasselt (27,000) was the weakest link in the German defense chain—the 70 miles of hastily-built fortifications from Aachen north to Kleve, terminus of the Siegfried Line. This portion of the Siegfried Line or West Wall protects the Rhineland and the industrial cities of Cologne and Dusseldorf.

American troops which took the City of Luxembourg were fighting determinedly to broaden out into the town of Mersch, slightly over 10

The Movies Today

PITT—"This Is The Life," with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. **STATE**—"Twilight On The Prairie" Eddie Quillan, Vivian Austin.

miles to the north.

The attack of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army toward the Saar has carried over 50 miles beyond Sedan and 35 miles east of Montmedy where the Americans sliced through the northernmost hinge of the old Maginot line. The Duchy of Luxembourg, a coal and iron region of 999 square miles, was overrun by the Germans in 1940.

On the front before Aachen, American artillery fired its first shots into Germany at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. These shots—fired by old long barrel 155-millimeter rifles made in the last war and now mounted on tank chassis—struck a crossroads near Aachen, the biggest of the northern fort centers of the Siegfried line.

Marching toward Germany along a 100-mile front, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army troops in places were only a few miles from the concrete forts and anti-tank defenses along Germany's western border.

Up until midnight Saturday Hodges' army had taken 168,047 prisoners since D-day.

A supreme headquarters spokesman in an Abbse broadcast recorded by CBS, reported that Allied forces in France and Belgium "have killed, wounded or taken prisoner a total of 700,000 Germans since the Allied landings in Normandy."

On the coast Canadian First army troops entered the Belgian port of Zeebrugge unopposed and were within six miles of the Netherlands frontier. Zeebrugge, 15 miles northeast of already captured Costende, has a good harbor.

In the campaign to liquidate German pockets in the French channel ports of Calais and Boulogne the Canadians drove to the coast at Wissant, between the two cities.

Far behind the Allied line American troops fought into the outskirts of the port of Brest at the tip of the Breton peninsula. The Germans said they had abandoned Le Conquet peninsula, west of the port.

STATE

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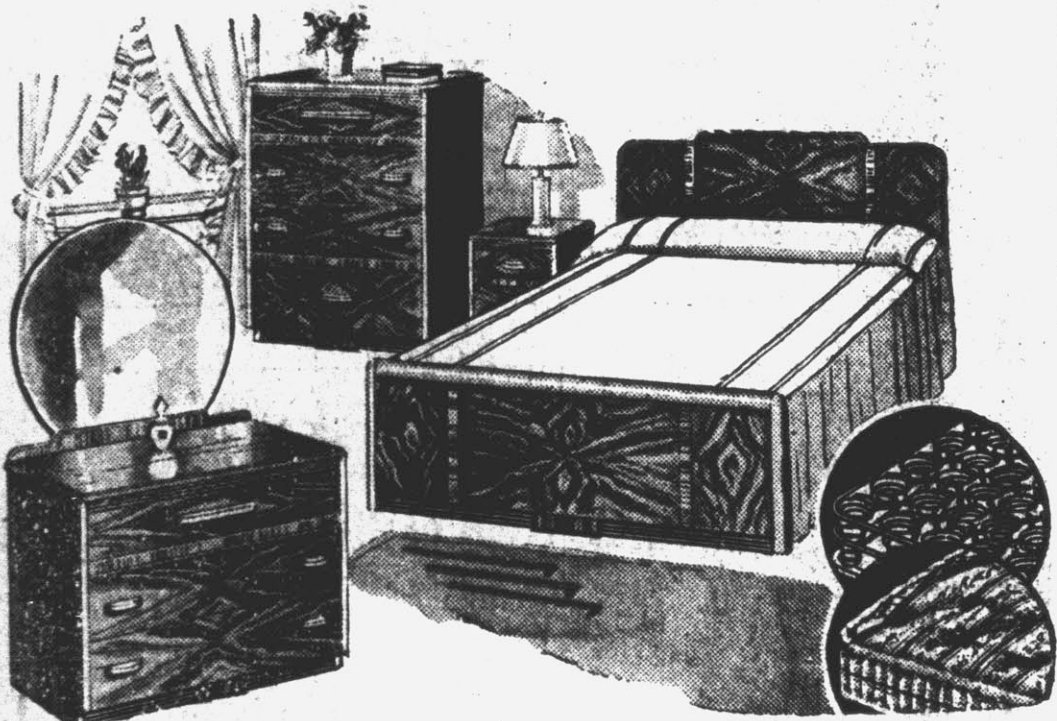
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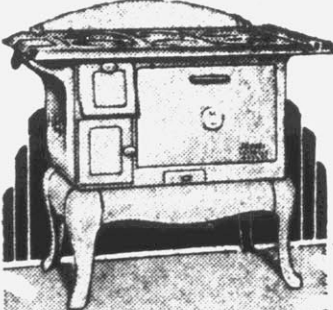
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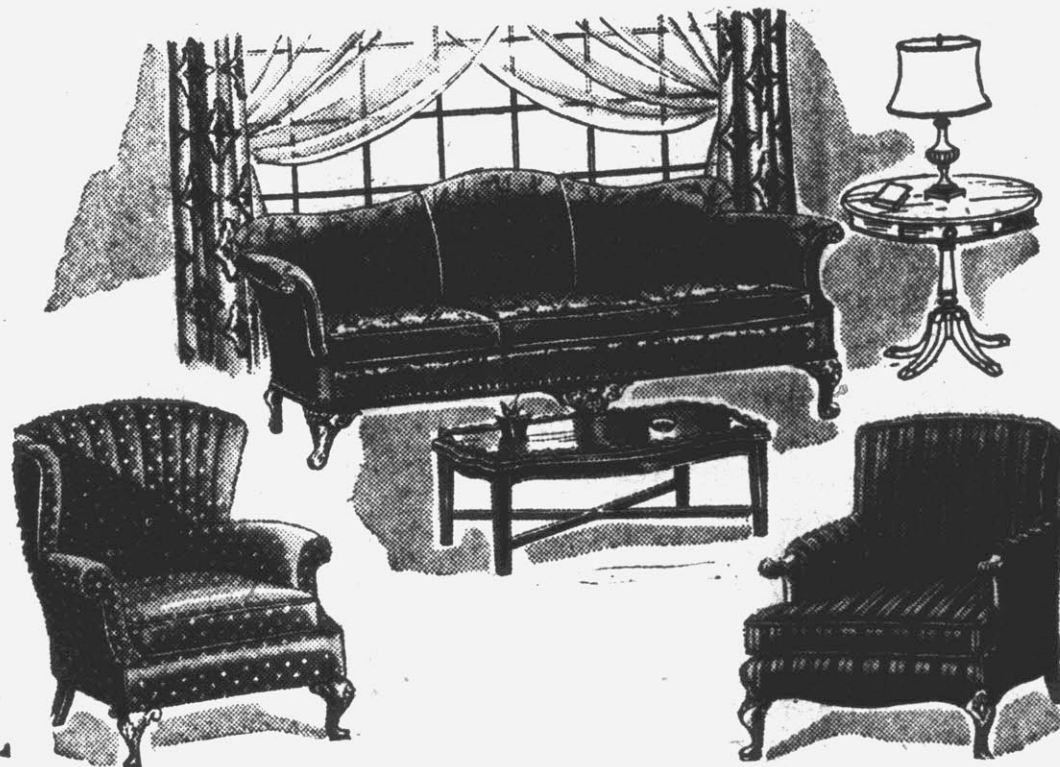
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