

WEATHER

Fairly cloudy to cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight and Thursday, scattered showers over coastal sections Thursday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 115 No. 81

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 13, 1944

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

AMERICANS DENT SIEGERFRIED LINE

Russian Armies Driving Forward In The Balkans And On Northern Front

Campaign Through Transylvania Toward Hungary Develops Into Two-pronged Offensive; Germans Admit Abandonment Of Important Polish Rail Center Of Lomza.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Moscow, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Powerful Russian tank forces and Romanian infantry emerged today from the western foothills of Transylvania and fought for control of the rail network radiating from Timisoara, 40 miles south of the pre-war Hungarian border and 75 miles north of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

(The Paris radio said the Red army had reached the outskirts of Sofia and that the Bulgarian capital was preparing a reception, having arrested all members of the former pro-Nazi government.)

Marshal Malinovsky's offensive was rolling forward during his brief absence to sign an armistice with Romania in Moscow and his Russians approached within 25 miles of Cluj, capital of central Transylvania and largest Romanian city still in enemy hands. He broke a permanent fortified line which the Hungarians had been building since 1940 when Hitler awarded them the northern half of the Romanian province.

His drive also directly threatened Arad, another important rail center ten miles from Hungarian soil on the north bank of the Mures river. "Battle" reports from north Poland said the major rail center of Lomza, 20 miles below East Prussia, was virtually encircled. The Germans were leaving a double-decker mine field to cover their slow retreat and were counterattacking sporadically with tanks and self-propelled guns but Gen. G. P. Zakharov steadily gained ground.

Lomza, key rail center 20 miles south of East Prussia and one of the strongest German positions in north Poland, has been "given up," the German communiqué announced today.

The battle in the Balkans for Transylvania now is becoming a campaign to envelop Serbia (southern Yugoslavia) from the north and reach the Tisza river, which flows north and south across the heart of the Hungarian plain, one of Hitler's major bread baskets.

Russian front dispatches told of hundreds of confused German and Hungarian prisoners marching back into the Transylvanian mountains as streams of Soviet armor rolled west.

Rivers, but no mountains, now stand between Malinovsky's vanguard at the mouth of the Mures valley and the area for a flanking move south to Belgrade to seal the Balkan peninsula's neck.

At midnight, the Kremlin announced. (Continued on Page Four)

EXPECT STORM TO HIT STATE

Wilmington Area Taking Precautions Against Hurricane.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Storm warnings were hoisted along the Carolina and north Georgia coasts today as a great Atlantic hurricane moved close to the threatening point.

A 2 p. m. bulletin placed the center about 300 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla.

Meteorologist Grady Norton noted, however, a tendency for the big hurricane to turn more to the northward, or even to the northeastward, and thus spare the coast a dangerous blow.

"If the storm is to miss the Carolina coast," he said, "it will have to turn within the 18-hour period which began at 8 a. m. today."

There is still a good chance that it will swing away, but I strongly urge persons in the warning area to keep in the closest touch with developments."

The hurricane is the strongest in years to blow out of tropical seas and head in the general direction of the American coast. The advisory said there were full hurricane winds, of 75 miles an hour or higher, over a considerable area around the center, and gales over a very large area.

One airplane pilot estimated last night that top winds might be as strong as 140 miles an hour.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered displayed from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to Charleston, S. C., and northwest warnings from Charleston southward to Savannah, Ga.

In addition, the bureau advised that small craft in the area between Savannah and Daytona Beach, Fla., should be kept in port.

For a time yesterday the hurricane was drifting westward on a (Continued on Page Four)

New Fuel Is Now Being Produced

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Secrets of the world's most powerful motor fuel, the most fabulous tripartite which has four times the horsepower of 100-octane gasoline, were announced today by Dr. Charles F. Kettering of General Motors.

Censorship about a year ago permitted announcement of tripartite's existence. Today Dr. Kettering reported General Motors has in operation a medium-size plant producing 5 to 10 barrels of the precious "stuff" a day for military and official aviation experiments. The method of manufacture is still a secret.

win Rommel, of desert fame. Rommel is a great soldier, and he was so characterized to me by none less than his conqueror in North Africa—General (now Field Marshal) Montgomery—when L was with the British forces not long after they had won the decisive battle of El Alamein. One thing that helped Montgomery take his opponent's measure was the shrewd observation that while the German was dangerously tricky he could be counted on to repeat the same tricks under certain circumstances.

The Russians, of course, provide us with many cases of outgeneraling the Nazis. The battle of Stalingrad is an outstanding example. This was the great engagement in which Hitler broke his back. The Muscovites won with what Sewell aptly describes as their elastic strategy of withdrawing and then striking when the Germans were overextended.

There have been numerous cases in which Allied generalship has delivered a telling blow at a vital point after leading the Germans to believe the attack was coming somewhere else. That happened when American troops on the memorable eighth of November, 1942, swarmed ashore at Algiers, Oran and Casablanca in French North Africa, while the frenzied Nazis were expecting the invasion to come at Dakar, in French West Africa. This also happened at Anzio in Italy.

One could write a book on the superiority of Allied generalship.

Yanks Aid German Wounded In Belgian Street



U. S. Army Medical corpsmen dress the wounds of German soldiers who were caught in the open by Allied machine gunners near Mons, Belgium. Natives of the town (background) stand by and watch. (AP Wirephoto).

NEW BLOWS ON JAP POSITIONS

Battleships Join In Attacks In Philippine Area.

(By The Associated Press)
The Tokyo radio said today that 10 U. S. heavy and medium bombers today attacked the Kuriles islands north of Japan yesterday morning (Tokyo time) while another force of Liberators struck at the Japanese base Marcus island, some 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, on Monday and Tuesday.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said two of the Kuriles raiders were downed and another damaged.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Japan's deteriorating island fortresses of Palau, Celebes and Halmahera, which shield the southern Philippines, have been dealt new sledgehammer blows by battleships, bombers and rocket-firing aircraft operating in concert from the southwest and central Pacific.

The rising pitch of destruction visited on the Japanese bastions was evident in communiqués from Adm. Chester Nimitz yesterday and Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

Palau, 600 miles east of Davao (Continued on page four)

Federal Workers Reach New Peak

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The federal civilian payroll reached a new peak of 3,112,965 employees in July, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) informed the Senate today, declaring that this army of federal employees were lined up four abreast in military formation, the line would reach from Washington, D. C., to New York City.

Byrd, chairman of the joint economy committee which bears his name, stated that the total did not include 252,978 War Department employees stationed outside the continental United States.

The July payroll for the executive branch of the government was 17,502 in excess of the employment peak of 2,095,463 reached in June, 1943, Byrd reported.

Deadline

London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—United States war planning chiefs were reported tonight to have established October 31 as the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of organized resistance in Germany.

Without discounting the possibility that victory may come more quickly, a responsible non-British source said the date had been pinpointed by the United States War Production Board after consultation through usual military channels in plans for partial industrial reconversion from war to civilian production.

It was emphasized, however, that while plans were predicted upon the end of widespread warfare in Europe by Oct. 31, there would be no sacrificing of requirements for the war in the Pacific.

Allied Airmen Blast Reich Again Today

More Than 6,000 Planes Smash At Nazis Following Devastating Attacks By RAF Last Night.

By HOWARD COWAN
Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Berlin, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Procession of air attacks against Germany today sent upwards of 10,000 tons of fire and explosive bombs crashing and searing the nation which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned to prepare for "high and low level air attack at any hour of the day or night."

An armada estimated to number up to 6,000 planes cascaded explosives at the rate of 10 tons a minute on the area between Berlin and the Siegfried line.

Thousands of heavy, light and medium bombers and clouds of fighters flew through sunny skies against the Reich from England, Italy and France. Before dawn, massive fleets of British heavy bombers had saturated Frankfurt and Stuttgart behind the Siegfried line, while Mosquitos plunged two-ton bombs into Berlin.

Preliminary counts showed at least 50 German fighters destroyed in this sixth successive day of heavy air offensive against the Nazis. These fell victims to a thousand Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings which accompanied an equal number of bombers striking deep in central, southern and western Germany in quest of oil resources, jet-plane plants and other military targets.

The count of the Flying Fortress and Liberator victories was not yet made. More than 1,500 were heavy bombers and they struck while

(Continued on page six)

Defeat Of Japan Chief Topic Of Quebec Talks

By W. L. BEALE, JR.
Quebec, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An Allied onslaught on the Philippines before the last echoes of this Roosevelt-Churchill victory conference die away seemed possible today as the British and American commands discussed the shortest cut to global victory.

In President Roosevelt's map room on the second floor of the governor general's residence on the moated citadel, the European battle lines as well as those of more fluid naval attacks spearing toward Tokyo are carefully charted. But in all official statements, the gold-braid conference of staff officers in the 800-room Chateau Frontenac is nailed to the Pacific war and Britain's determination to help blot out Japanese aggression.

The informal get-togethers between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are bound by no geographic limitations, however, and at the moment Allied armies are slugging into Germany ahead of D-day schedule. International political relations across the narrow channel between Britain and France, involving the Dumbarton Oaks security talks at Washington and the future of the British-American-Soviet advisory commission in London, press for swift dispatch of strictly military business.

In the Pacific ocean, air and naval attacks set the pace for events

to come. Mr. Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, southwest Pacific commander and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, reviewed strategy for this huge war theater less than two months ago in Pearl Harbor. Since then, Allied power has mushroomed at terrific speed toward Mindanao, southernmost of the major islands in the Philippine chain.

Some military men say G. I. Joes will be opening K-rations in the Philippine islands before Thanksgiving turkeys are on their tables back home.

Such a stroke, backed by tremendous American naval and air power, would substantially chart over-All Pacific strategy.

The Philippines, Formosa, the Japanese homeland, presumably would be primarily an American show.

India, Burma, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies would be assigned to British command—a job given Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten at another historic Quebec conference 13 months ago.

On the China mainland, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and his forces would form the land connecting link in territory already integrated in the air by the B-29 superfortresses of General H. H. Arnold's 20th air force.

For Britain's part, reports from (Continued on Page Four)

Berlin Admits Loss Of One West Wall Outpost

MAKING PLANS FOR WAR FUND

Sam B. Underwood Is County Chairman For Drive

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the United War Fund of Pitt County, Sam B. Underwood, Jr., of Greenville was selected as County Chairman and Director of the 1944 Campaign. James T. Little, who served in this position in 1943, has been named District Director of the United War Fund and his duties in that larger area made necessary the selection of a successor.

A member of the Executive Committee made the following statement: "Although we regret the fact that Mr. Little cannot continue as County Chairman, we are very grateful to secure the services of such an able and experienced leader as is Mr. Underwood. We know that he shall be able to render great service to Pitt County in this work which combines and coordinates into one fund-raising campaign so many vital and important appeals for money, namely, USO United Seamen's Service, War Prisoner's Aid, as well as Boy and Girl Scouts. These and similar local community agencies are supported by United War Fund. It eliminates the duplication of effort and great loss of time, when there are a multiplicity of "drives" for money for worthy agencies."

Mr. Underwood stated to a representative of this paper that plans for the coming fall campaign were well under way and that Campaign Headquarters would be opened shortly. Mr. Underwood is a member of the Pitt County Bar. He has been identified with the work of Boy Scouts in Pitt County, having (Continued on Page Four)

Rush To London Causing Alarm

London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Growing official alarm at the rush of evacuees back to London reached such a point today the government began searching for a legal way to forbid them to return.

Warnings that the danger from flying bombs is not over have gone unheeded, although newspapers have been frank in appealing to the evacuees, mostly women and children, to stay where they are safe.

In addition to danger from further Nazi vengeance weapons, there is a critical housing problem in London. Doctors and school teachers are scarce and there is a possibility those returning to the city may not be able to obtain sufficient food. When the mass emigration began some food supplies were shifted to the safety areas.

Notice To Subscribers

Attention of our subscribers is again called to the necessity of keeping their subscriptions on a PAID-IN-ADVANCE basis. Because of the manpower shortage it became necessary some time ago for us to discontinue our collectors and have all subscriptions paid direct to the office, either by mail or in person.

We realize that our rural subscribers have been unusually busy for the past several weeks getting in their crops, and we have refrained from dropping them from our lists during this emergency. It is necessary, however, that all subscriptions, both rural and city, be paid up by the end of this month, as we will revise our lists on October 1. Rural subscribers can ascertain their expiration dates from the label on their paper, and if the date is prior to 10-1-44 it is necessary that you renew during this month to avert being dropped from the list. Card notices of expiration dates are being mailed to our city subscribers and it is likewise necessary that they renew before the end of this month.

We have a number of service men on our list whose subscriptions were sent by friends or relatives, but in some instances we do not have the name of the person who sent the paper. We hesitate to send expiration notices to these service men, and certainly we do not want to stop their papers, so if you have been subscribing for a service man's paper please check our office for expiration date of same.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ordered Hanged



Count Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf (above), the German Nazis' No. 2 Jew baiter, along with six others, has been ordered by Adolf Hitler to the gallows for participation in the July 20 plot to kill Hitler. The announcement was made by the Berlin radio. (AP Wirephoto).

ADVANCES ON ITALIAN FRONT

Americans Driving On Futa Pass Above Florence.

Rome, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Fifth army forces driving against the central sector of the Gothic line north of Florence are within a mile of Futa pass, one of the main avenues through the German defense line barring the path to northern Italy, it was announced today.

The pass was described as more strongly defended than Cassino, scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the Italian campaign.

Allied headquarters said that the Fifth army had reached Langnano and Poggio D'Elia Dogana, five and two miles, respectively, southwest of the pass.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the Italian campaign continued meanwhile, on the Adriatic sector, where the Coriano-Sano Savino positions remained unchanged.

On the west coast Fifth army troops drove ahead three miles to the Bormacca canal, while farther east they moved on to the vicinity of Sant' Ippolito, 18 miles north of the pass. (Continued on page four)

No Holiday

Because of heavy sales on the tobacco market this week there have been rumors that the market would observe a holiday Friday in order to let the factories catch up.

Sales supervisor R. C. Kankin stated this morning the rumors were unfounded and no such holiday is contemplated.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The War Labor Board is on the spot. Two spots, in fact. The spots grow hotter the closer we come to the end of the war with Germany. The heat from labor. And labor created the spots.

Labor not only wants wage increases it says are urgently needed to make up for increased living costs. It wants the increases as soon as possible because the end of the war in Europe will reduce the earnings of millions of workers here.

For almost a year WLB has been considering these demands of CIO steel workers and other unions, involving at least 1,800,000 workers. By the end of this month all the testimony will be in.

Then the WLB can do one of two things. By itself it can refuse to grant the demands. But if it thinks the demands are justified, then it can recommend to the President that he permit the increases.

He will have to make the decision. The reason: almost two years ago he ordered the WLB to stabilize wages as part of the general plan to stabilize living costs.

The WLB ruled then that there should be no general increases 15 per cent higher than they were January 1, 1941. But living costs continued to climb.

Now government figures show living costs are about 25 per cent higher than they were January 1, 1941, or 10 per cent higher than the WLB has permitted to go. Labor says the government figures are wrong, that living costs are 45 per cent higher than they were January 1, 1941.

All the unions whose cases WLB now is considering received their permitted 15 per cent increase. What they now want are wage increases which will go a good way beyond that 15 per cent.

It was explained here yesterday that WLB, by following routine procedure might not be able to 30-60 before the third week in October, or about two weeks before election day, November 16.

But don't be surprised at WLB action sooner than that. It could act sooner. The impending collapse of Germany and War Mobilizer Byrnes' message to the President last week-end have given labor a fresh talking point.

This is why: War plans are working a 45-hour week. A worker gets straight pay for the first 40 hours and time-and-a-half for the remaining 5 hours which are considered overtime.

So—if you are making \$1 an hour, you receive \$40 for your first 40 hours of work a week and \$12 for the remaining 5 hours, or a total of \$52 a week.

But when Germany falls, war (Continued on page four)

Forces Of Patton's Third Army Smash Forward Eight Miles In Two Hours; First Army Drives Ahead In Northern Sector; Presence Of Ninth Army Revealed.

With American Infantry Inside Germany, Sept. 13.—(AP)—American doughboys dug in today on heights overlooking the city of Aachen after they had fought into outposts of the Siegfried line against surprisingly weak opposition.

By WES GALLAGHER
Moselle Valley, France, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armored spearheads crossing the Moselle in force, advanced eight miles in two hours under fire today, flushing Germans from woods into a rain of explosives from waiting American battle planes, and outflanking the Nazi river defense bastion of Pont-a-Housson.

Armored columns of the U. S. third army swung into high gear for the first time in almost two weeks. They thrust forward after infantrymen had smashed a great German bid to seal the breach in their Moselle defenses between Pont-a-Mousson and Nancy.

German tanks and infantry attacking from just south of Pont-a-Mousson at 2 a. m. today overran a doughboy command post. Although the commander was wounded, infantrymen seized bazookas, knocked out eight tanks and then cut off the German force, capturing most of it.

At the time the penetration was about 500 yards into the bridgehead across the Moselle.

Then an American tank attack force poured across at dawn. Watching from a high peak overlooking 50 square miles, one could see the armor expand the battle area from two to eight miles wide and similar distances deep in less than two hours.

By JAMES M. LONG
London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Loss of "an outpost of the west wall" was acknowledged by Berlin late today as American columns stepped up double invasions of Germany, and thrust to Or near the frontier at two or more other points.

The German broadcast—the first Berlin disclosure to the people that war had surged into their home—(Continued on page six)

Today On The Home Front

Because of heavy sales on the tobacco market this week there have been rumors that the market would observe a holiday Friday in order to let the factories catch up.

Sales supervisor R. C. Kankin stated this morning the rumors were unfounded and no such holiday is contemplated.

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Social and Personal

Pfc. and Mrs. W. H. Horne, Jr., have returned to Camp Shanks, N. Y., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horne, Sr.

Miss Harriet Chestnut of Snow Hill, spent the week-end with Miss Nancy Hargett Harris.

Mrs. Cecil Jones and children left yesterday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Belda Williams in Norfolk.

Miss Margaret Anne Johnson left Monday for Charlotte to enter Queen's College.

Mrs. J. E. Mann and Mrs. E. E. Hinckle of Petersburg, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nat Harrison.

Miss Mary Ann Duncan will leave tomorrow for Durham where she will enter Duke University.

Major and Mrs. W. S. Stafford of Atlanta, are spending a few days here with Mrs. Stafford's sister, Mrs. G. S. Whitehurst, on Paris avenue.

Dr. J. Louis Wilkerson of the University Hospital of Iowa City, Iowa, is spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Mr. Ralph Parkerson is a patient at Pitt General Hospital. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parkerson.

Jane Austen Book Club.
On Thursday afternoon, September 7, Mrs. Guy Forbes entertained the Jane Austen Book Club at her home near Stokes.

After a short business session, Mrs. W. G. Stokes gave a very interesting paper on the Netherlands. She gave the history, location, government and industries of this land of windmills and wooden shoes. She stated that the chief industry of all the Netherlands is fishing and that the coast is dotted with small fishing villages. Mrs. Stokes told many of the quaint customs of the people and in conclusion she gave a short description of the Hague, Amsterdam and other leading cities of the country.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Miss Jean Forbes and Mrs. Charles Alfred Forbes, served a delicious ice course.

Birth Announcement.
Pfc. and Mrs. W. E. Vincent announce the birth of a son, William Wayne Vincent, on September 11, 1944, Pitt General Hospital.
Pvt. Vincent is in the armed services overseas.

Mammoth Sweet Potatoes.
T. A. Etheridge grew some Porto Rico sweet potatoes as big as cantaloupes on a lot near his home east of the city, near Greenwood cemetery. Some of them are in the Reflector window.

Women Are Invited To Hear Mrs. Sewell

Chamber of Commerce members, their wives and friends are invited and urged to hear Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Indiana at the meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau at 8:15 Friday night of this week, in the Austin building, East Carolina Teachers College, stated Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, president of the Pitt county organization, in a letter received today by Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville chamber.

Mrs. Sewell is the executive secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau, one of the best women speakers in the nation, an outstanding farm leader and one who will hold the interest of her hearers throughout her address, states the letter of invitation. Pitt county is primarily agricultural, and Greenville's interest is with the farmers and their families. This meeting will give the citizens of the city an opportunity to become more familiar with the plans of the farmers and their problems, and thus enable them to more closely cooperate with them to the ultimate advantage of all, stated Secretary Kyzer, who urges Greenville women, as well as men, to attend the meeting.

In addition to Mrs. Sewell's address, enjoyable entertainment features have been arranged. This meeting is another opportunity for the citizenship of Greenville to not only hear an informative and inspiring address, but to show to the farm folk of Pitt county, who have done such a fine job of food and feed production in the support of the war effort, that their urban friends are interested in cooperating with them in solving their problems, Kyzer said.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:15 P. M. — Junior Womens Club meets with Mrs. Ray MacKenzie.

THURSDAY
3:30 P. M. — George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C. meets with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.
5:30 P. M. — The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Womens' Club meets at the recreation rooms on W. Fourth Street.

8:00 P. M. — Junior Philatelic class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church meets with Mrs. Mosley, 212 Lewis Street.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m. — Kiwanis Club.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATION OF THE RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. C. Hours: daily except Saturday: 8:12 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m.

Kiwanis Directors Meet Tonight.

The officers and directors of the Kiwanis Club will meet in the private dining room at Proctor Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock. Immediate Past President Joe Taft will be host at the supper meeting.

Home Volunteer Hour.

The Home Volunteer Hour Thursday evening at 9:15 over WGTC will present the Business and Professional Woman's Club as sponsor of the program. Mrs. Viola Baker is president of the organization. This will be the 13th and last in the series of programs sponsored by city organizations in cooperation with the summer program in Food Production, Preservation, Conservation, Nutrition and Storage. An interesting and helpful program has been prepared on a timely subject by the Radio chairman of the B. and P. Club. Be sure to listen.

Marriage Licenses.

The register of deeds has issued marriage licenses to the following white couples: J. F. Wooten and Daisy Davidson of Aiden; H. V. Elks, Jr. and Louise Speight; and Robert L. James of Stokes and Wilma C. Allen of Greenville.

Methodist Prayer Service.
Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Griffen P. T. A. To Entertain.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Griffen will entertain at an informal reception at the teachers on Thursday evening, September 14, at 8:30 o'clock, honoring the members of the new faculty. All patrons are invited to attend.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

At Camp Croft

Stepner David Moore has arrived at Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training. He is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Crisp Moore of Route 1, Fountain, and was inducted into the army at Fort Bragg on August 19.

Winterville Soldier Decorated

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Pfc. Joseph V. Kittrell of Winterville, N. C., has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action while serving with the 85th "Custer" Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

When his company was held up by fierce enemy machinegun, rifle and mortar fire, Kittrell and several other soldiers, voluntarily continued to advance through the heavy fire. Assaulting a concealed enemy machinegun nest, they destroyed the position with hand grenades and rifle fire, killing seven of the enemy and wounding three others. He is the son of Mrs. Retha Kittrell of Winterville.

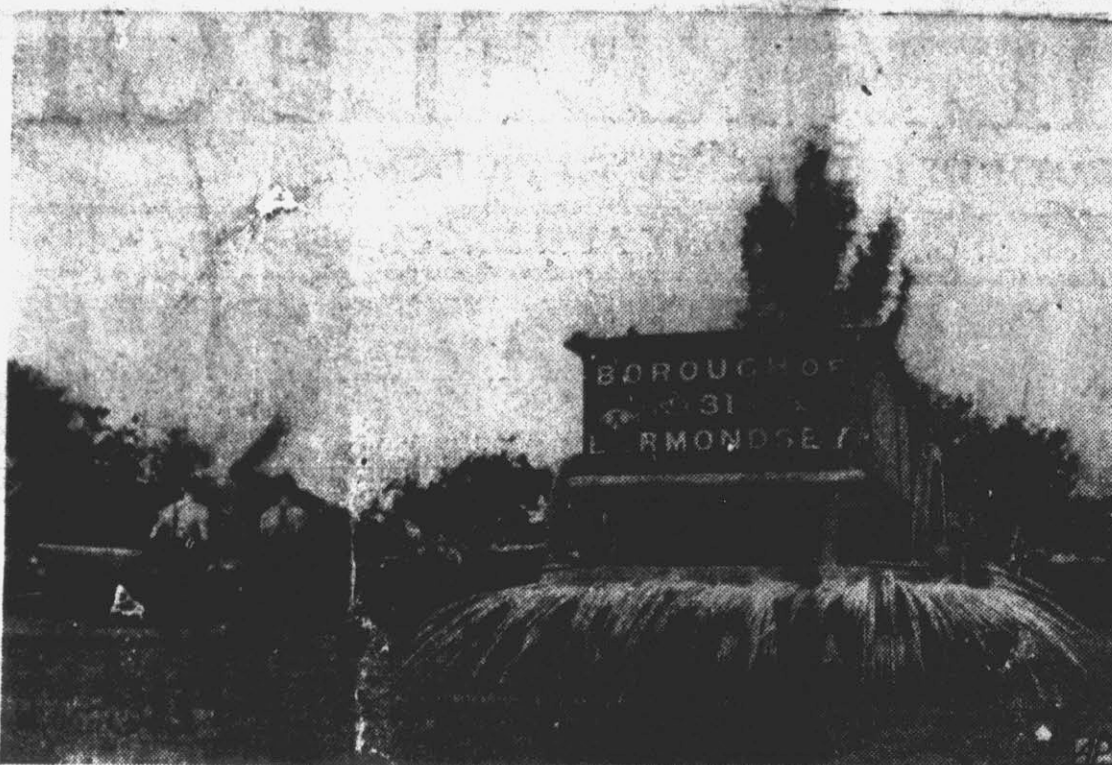
Roger Taylor Here

Master Sergeant Roger Taylor, who has been serving in the Canal Zone for the past 20 months, is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

Gets New Appointment

Raleigh, Sept. 13—(AP)—Mrs. W. T. Bost, who resigned early this year as head of the State Welfare Department, was appointed to the Unemployment Compensation Commission by Governor Broughton yesterday.

She will serve until July 1 of next year as successor to Mrs. Ethel H. Fuller, of Durham, who resigned.



LONDON SPRINKLER IN FRANCE—A water cart belonging to the London borough at Bermondsey lays the dust at a Spitfire dispersal point somewhere in Normandy.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 13, 1904

If wheat keeps soaring we will have to fall back on hocks and potatoes.

It was expected that the Republicans would carry Maine on Monday, but that they did so by a considerably reduced majority, gives comfort to the Democrats.

A large crowd is expected to be here to the county convention tomorrow.

Coal burning engines have replaced the old wood burners on this branch of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Enlistments For Navy Still Open

In accordance with Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's announcement that the navy would continue inducting men, local Recruiter G. W. Stewart said today that 17-year-olds were still wanted by the navy. Stewart will be here on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the post office building for the purpose of recruiting 17-year-old boys and WAVES.

Conley Speaker at Winterville Meet

By CHESTER WALSH
At the Ruritan Club's monthly supper meeting in Winterville last night Don H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools, spoke interestingly of post-war plans for education, felicitated the Ruritans for outstanding community activities and expressed appreciation of the loyal spirit Winterville people have always had for the schools.

President Pete Hunsucker presided. John Jenkins, Jr., prominent attorney of Aulander, and a vice-president of Ruritan National, was a guest of the club. District Governor Rag Oglesby introduced him and stated that Jenkins is a member of Marine Squadron 913, stationed in Greenville.

The Cannery Committee reported on the finances of the Community Cannery and stated that it is nearly free of debt and making good in a big way. The Ruritan Club sponsored and organized the cannery for the benefit of the community several years ago. It is now in a new building.

The Woman's Club served the supper. Mrs. Roy Cox was accompanist at the piano for the singing of Ruritan songs. Guests were Dr. J. L. Winstead, G. M. Britt and Rufus Keel.

The Ruritan Club has nearly 50 members. It meets once a month. Vernon Cox is secretary.

The Virgin Islands were acquired by the United States by purchase from Denmark.

Warns Workers Flee Factories

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, Sept. 13—(AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told foreign workers in northwest, west and southwest Germany today to flee the Gestapo's manhunt for soldiers and trench diggers and to "leave the factories."

"You are in danger," he said in a broadcast, "but in the next few days you may have the greatest opportunities for action. In a desperate effort to eliminate Allied support among the workers, Himmler plans to repeat in the west what he and the Gestapo have already done so thoroughly in the east."

Workers there have been sent to man the fortifications. Thousands of other workers, including potential leaders and women, have been herded into concentration camps as hostages.

"Workers in the Ruhr and Rhine-land are at this moment under threat of the same danger."

"Here are your instructions for meeting this danger—for saving your own lives and for aiding the Allied armies."

"Leave all German factories at once!"

"Go underground."

"Go into hiding, either in the towns or on the land. You must act immediately, so leave the factories now. The safest place is on the land. German farmers are in need of labor. Many will give you food and shelter. The Nazis have not the men to spare to search for you or to control your movements."

"Further instructions will be given to you by radio and by leaflets dropped from Allied planes."

Hugh H. Ballenger Died This Morning

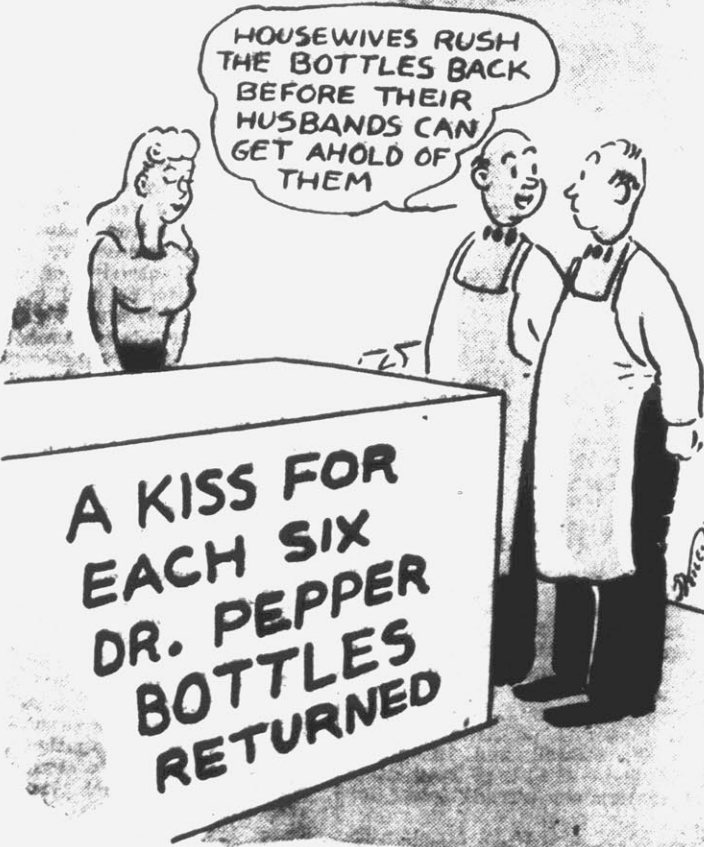
Mr. Hugh H. Ballenger, 62, died at Pitt General Hospital at 11:40 o'clock this morning. He suffered a stroke of paralysis a week prior to his death and had been critically ill since then.

Funeral services will be held at the home near Ernul at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Clarence Guigley, Christian minister of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in the Godley family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Ballenger was born in Craven county and was reared in the Griffen community. At 21 years of age he moved to the Ernul community and had been living there since. He was a member of the Christian church and the Ernul camp of Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della Chase Ballenger; two sons, William Ballenger of New Bern and Harold Ballenger of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Morris of Blount's Creek, Mrs. Gaston Norman of the home, and Mrs. Vernon Cahoon of New Bern; his mother, Mrs. Penny Ballenger of Ernul; and two brothers, T. J. Ballenger of Ernul and J. R. Ballenger of New Bern; also seven grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be George Ipock, Isaiah Toler, Harvey Toler, Luther Sutton, Tom Bright, Clyde Heath, Adolph Miller and Huk Willis.



Hints Postwar Strikes

Cincinnati, Sept. 13—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, hinted today that coal miners may be forced into a postwar strike to gain improvements in mine safety conditions.

Speaking to miners in their biennial convention, Lewis referred to the record of casualties as "butchery" and "a crying national shame."

A white mist which often covers the top of the 3,550-foot Table Mountain overlooking Capetown, South Africa, is called "the tablecloth."



BIG TUBE—This giant electronic tube, when completed in the Bloomfield, N. J., Westinghouse war plant, will melt a tin coating on strip steel to form a mirror-smooth plating.



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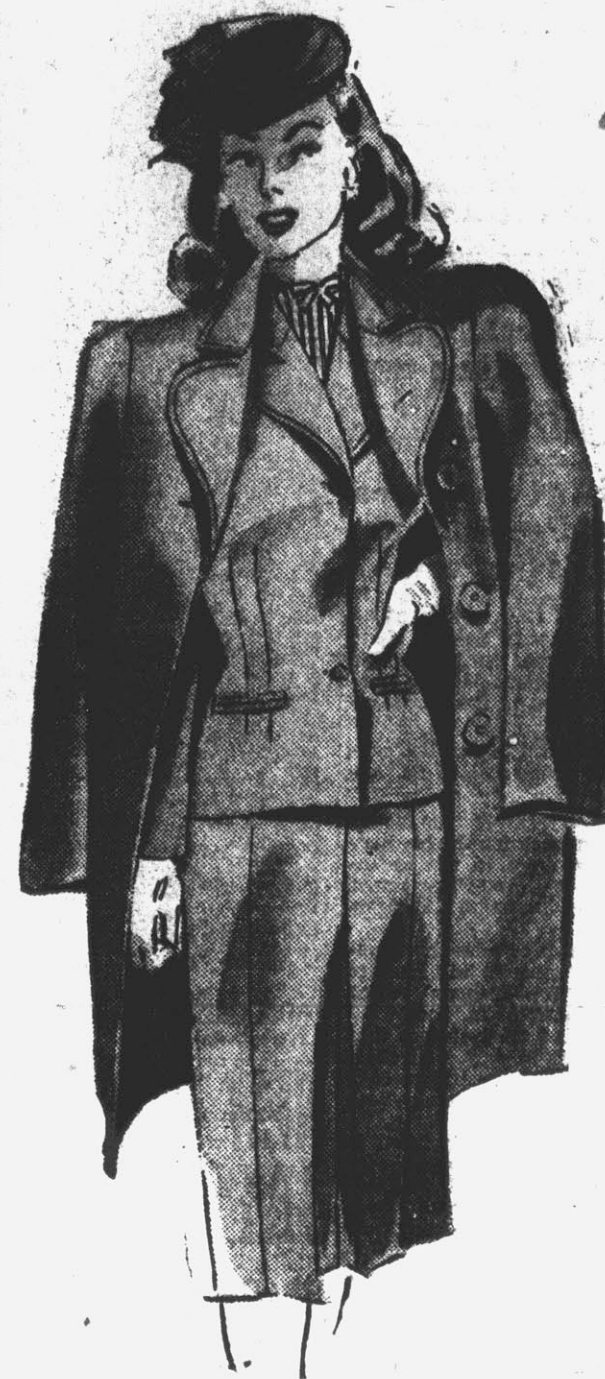
Good cooks use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder to avoid a bitter flavor.

Peach Shortcake
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder
4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk
3 cups sliced, sugared peaches

Sift dry ingredients, work in shortening, mix to soft dough with milk. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly, roll out into two flat round cakes, 1/4 inch thick. Dot with softened butter, place one on top of other. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes. Fill layers with peaches. Serve with cream. Serves 5-6.

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UNTRIMMED COATS

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UPPER CASUALTY by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 23

Di reminded herself that didn't owe anything, but she was trembling with expectancy when she got it. Thad told the driver to wait at the dock. Her heels clicked on the planks.

She walked on tip-toe then, glad Thad was wearing tennis shoes. With the splash of water against a piling, the constant creak and rattle of loose rigging on the boat, Lucky couldn't hear them coming. It would be better if she never knew they'd been here, much better.

The dock seemed endless. A dozen regrets and uncertainties flashed through Di's mind. It's a lousy trick, and dangerous. But I had to do something. He was talking for her, too. She can have Tony—and all his money. I'd rather have Thad. That's screwy. But he does something for me. I've got to have him.

They were nearing the sloop. She could see the whitebluffs of the top-deck, the lean black line of the mast. The perches were only yellow dots. They wouldn't be able to see in till they were astern where Di shone through the open companionway, throwing a warm glow around the cockpit to the dock.

Thad walked quickly, silently, his eyes on the boat. Di held back. He didn't wait for her. He was at the loop's quarter now. She held her breath till he moved on into the pale reflected light. He stopped.

She was afraid to look at his face. She moved up slowly till she stood beside him. Slowly, deliberately, she turned her head. She tried to take in the scene as Thad could see it. She felt at one moment immense relief and a nagging sense of guilt. But stronger than that was triumph.

Lucky sat on the edge of the narrow bunk. Above her head a kero-lamp burned dully, heat waves shimmering over it. Joe was lying with his head on Lucky's knees. She bent over him, her hand on his shoulder, and she was talking to him, her voice a murmur so faint the words didn't reach beyond the room.

Di said, "Oh—" A soft intake of breath, and then, "I—I should have known!" as if she blamed herself. She raised her brown eyes to Thad's face, but he wasn't looking at her. Or at the boat. He was staring at the black water beyond, his expression of incredulity shifting as he watched. Slowly his eyes hardened, his mouth stiffened, a mask of pain and disillusionment coming on down over his features.

Di clenched her hands, whispering, "Don't be harsh, darling. Can't you understand, a child of nature, motherless—"

Down in the cabin Lucky had raised her head, listening. Di slipped her arm through Thad's, drew him back along the dock out of the harbor.

He spoke only once. "Joe—Joe of all people!"

"Darling, you forget she's known him much longer than she's known you." She spoke quietly, though excitement was surging in her.

Thad nodded. His face was impassive now, but she knew that behind that woodenness was a deep hurt. She could play on that, use it as he was still too shocked to realize what happened to him.

When they reached the taxi, she laid gently, "Let's go have a night-up somewhere. Thad, I'll look you up."

He looked at her as if he were surprised to find her there. "A

night-up? Yes. Why not?"

He helped her in and sat beside her. She slipped one slender hand into his, comfortingly. His fingers closed over it with a gratitude that in Thad was pathetic. She smiled into the darkness, a secret pleased smile.

A few days later Lucky encountered Tony Riddle. From the misty hurt caused by Thad's recent coldness toward her, Lucky remembered to thank Tony for something he had done:

"Joe told me you'd bought his sloop, Tony. I know it was in terrible condition after the storm. But it meant a lot to him, getting the money. You're swell to do it."

He shook his head. "I didn't do anything for Joe. You did." Poor Joe! He had been in a bad way that night, filled with remorse, and babbling to her the sordid details of his life. But not all of them. Even in his drunken ramblings he'd never mentioned Thad's name.

Tony said, "Joe's a good guy. And you've got him back in shape again. His own sister couldn't have done better."

She colored faintly and looked at her hands lying listless in her lap. His saying that meant more to her because Thad—Thad hadn't seemed to feel that way. She'd sensed, without comprehending it, that it was something to do with Joe that had made Thad so terribly different.

This morning at breakfast, when she'd said Joe was going on Blue Dolphin because Lisa'd been sold, Thad had given her an odd look and had been about to speak. She'd seen it in his face and waited, glad to have whatever this was out in the open. But he hadn't spoken.

Di'd cut in with something trivial. Deliberately, Lucky thought. Di was always so smooth about things like that. Lucky wished she could be. Maybe if she'd been more like Di, she wouldn't have lost Thad. Lost? No! No!

Chapter 24

Tony invited Lucky to the Prince Royal for lunch.

As they came into the patio, Lucky saw May seated on the far side of the pool, alone at a small table tucked in by a clump of banana trees. Lucky waved and May's quiet eyes rested on her a full moment before she returned the wave.

She got slowly to her feet and crossed toward them—reluctantly. Lucky thought, with a curious sense of something impending.

May was upset. Her plain face had lost its usual serenity. Lucky's uneasiness grew. She asked uncertainly, "Ben out painting?"

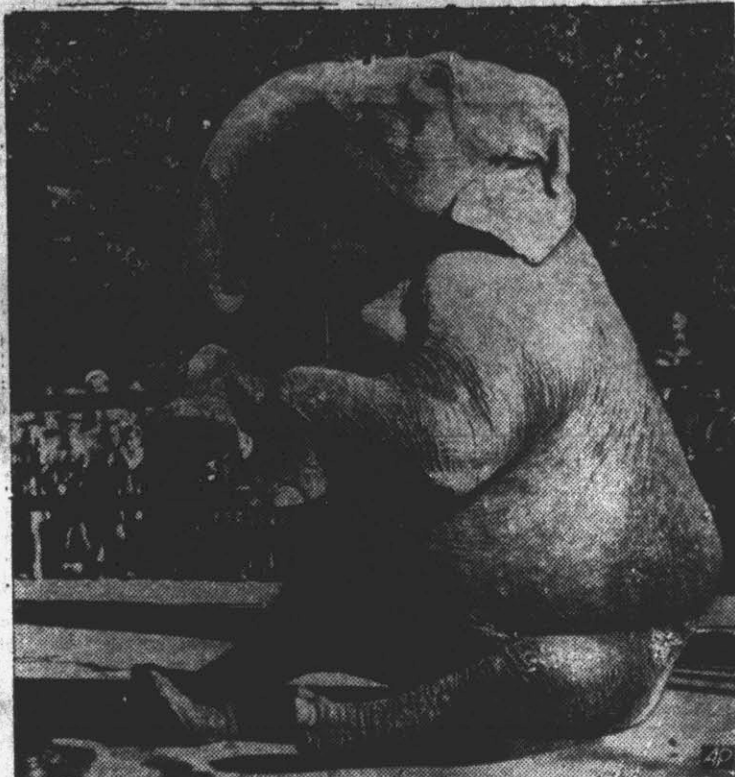
May nodded. "Night and day. The man's gone mad over the place." She looked at Lucky then, her eyes intent. "Any change in plans about sailing tomorrow?"

Lucky felt the anxiety behind the question. "No. Not that I know of. What do you mean?"

"Ben's so crazy about it here, he's really like to stay on." She inspected her cigarette with elaborate care. "But I wouldn't leave you in the lurch. I mean, if you needed me—"

So that was all! "As a chapter-one?" Lucky asked, lighthearted with relief. "Cappy will more than qualify. But we'll miss you." We—that would be herself and Thad—alone. Joe and Cappy wouldn't count. She'd have to be careful not to show that she was glad Ben and May were staying over.

May kept tapping a cigarette against her thumbnail. Tony lit a



'TOPSY' STILL FEELS SPRY—'Topsy,' 53-year-old elephant in the Franklin park zoo, Boston, sits up and entertains youthful visitors, going through a routine of tricks that belies her age and bulk.

match for her. She looked at it. "My new lighter!" she exclaimed. "I must have left it at the table. Mind getting it for me, Tony?"

Lucky waited, her mind racing with new conjectures. May didn't keep her in suspense. "I've got a jolt for you, Lucky. Can you take it?"

She stiffened. "Yes. Go ahead. Quickly." Across the room Tony was peering under the table May had quitted.

May raised her eyes to Lucky's tense face. She said, "Di and Thad were lunching here when I came in. Di called me over to their table. She's going back on the schooner with you."

"Oh, no!"

"Yes—because—Hold on to yourself, Lucky. I know it sounds crazy for me to be telling you this—"

Understanding grew in Lucky's eyes. May nodded. "Yes. She told me, there in front of Thad, they're going to be married—"

"Married?" The word tore out of Lucky's dry throat.

"As soon as they get home! She's tricked him somehow. I know she has. He looks dazed. He doesn't seem—"

The drumming in Lucky's ears shut out the rest of May's words. The ground rocked under her, rocked and plunged and surged. The only real thing was May's fingers biting into her wrist. The pain helped to steady her. Thad and Di married? It couldn't be! She wouldn't let it happen! She'd been so sure, once alone with him on the schooner—And now she might never even know what changed him toward her. She had to know, still, in spite of this.

May said, "You're so pale." "I'm—all—right—now." She set her nails into her palm. "Thanks, May. Much better like this. Than from them."

Behind them, Tony said, "Gossip all dished? May I come back now?"

May swung so that she was between him and Lucky. "Of course. Sorry I sent you after the lighter. I and I had it all the time. Shindig still on for this evening?"

"Definitely. It's Blue Dolphin's."

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

kept telling her that Thad was lost to her, that nothing she could do now would bring him back. But she didn't believe it. Somehow, during the trip home, they'd straighten things out. He couldn't marry Di! She clung to that with all the frantic desperation of a woman in love, and afraid for her love. It buoyed her up during the hours of getting ready to sail next morning, through the time of departure with the Alans and Tony waving from the dock till it was only a blur in the harbor, during the long afternoon with the gray stone of Fort Charlotte and the silhouette of the water tower dropping slowly out of sight astern.

To Be Continued

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Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE NEED MORE TOLERANCE

Yesterday I met a mother whose son is in the South Pacific. "How is Bill?" I asked. She proceeded to tell me that he works in the hold of a hospital ship where the temperature is 140 without the variation of a degree. I was astounded when she told me that he was assigned to the refrigeration equipment, designed to keep the rest of the ship at a comfortable temperature.

There is nothing we enjoy in life which does not cost someone dearly. Millions of people toil night and day to furnish certain things which we take for granted. While we sleep, a whole army of people are toiling through the night at various jobs, most of which if discontinued would make a noticeable effect upon our lives.

Probably all of us would get considerably more joy out of life if we realized how much our daily comforts depend upon the sacrifice of others. The day of frontier independence is gone in America. Now we live in a world where millions of people create the material benefits which make up our lives. This is a much healthier state than the old frontier individualism, in spite of the fact that the advantages of modern life exert a certain debilitating effect upon us.

In this modern world we are part of a great human family, and this means that we must have more tolerance and a deeper appreciation of what each contributes to help the other.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—One of the little discussed, but interesting speculations coming out of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference is where the headquarters of the World Peace Organization will be located. There is no doubt that Geneva, Switzerland, still has the inside track but the receiving considerable opposition from those who feel that locating the organization there will tar it with the brush of the League of Nations.

So far the only city in the United States that has made a bid for it has been Detroit, Mich. The bid has been brought here by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, of Grosse Pointe Park.

It seems that the Detroit convention and tourist bureau has sent to the city council and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., a proposal to build a \$1,000,000 "peace palace" on Belle Isle, in the Detroit river, as permanent headquarters for the new international league.

Mr. Rabaut thinks this would be an "ideal location because of Detroit's cosmopolitan citizenry and its position at the crossroads of the new hemispherical world created by the airplane."

That's the bang of the auctioneer's gavel. With the whole world in the picture this time, the Chambers of Commerce from Singapore to Hot Springs, Ark., probably will be in on the bidding. Detroit's "million dollar peace palace" may look like a hovel compared to some blueprints offered.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce is being credited with this one: "If all members of Congress who went to sleep in their chairs during the debate on surplus war properties had been laid end to end, they would have been much more comfortable."

Charley Schaeffer, the Treasury publicist, has one of the better stories of the week. He went to get a pair of glasses. The examining physician handed him a card filled with small print.

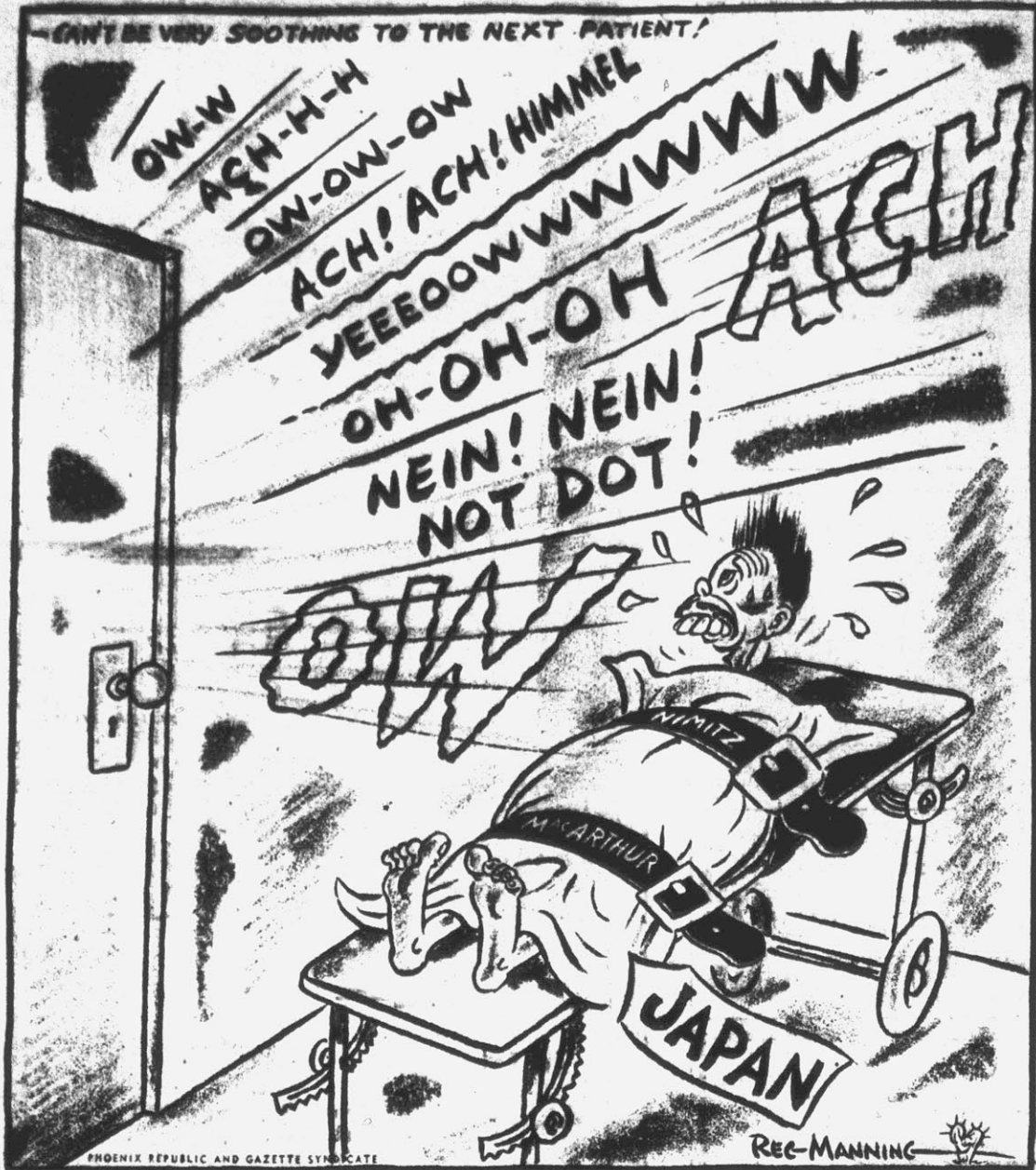
"Can you read that?" he asked.

"Read it?" said Charley. "Man, I wrote it."

It was an appeal to buy War Bonds that Schaeffer had turned out nearly two years before.

The big behind-the-scenes tug-of-war that's going on here now involves who will be No. 1 man in news reversion and demobilization. Although he has some formidable support, William L. Clayton, now heading the disposition of surplus war materials, isn't regarded as being

Sounds From The Operating Room



ing in the over-all picture. "Second President" James F. Byrnes could have it, but reportedly doesn't want it.

Guessers are now giving the 'all positions to Chester Bowles, the man who has "popularized" OPA, and Judge Fred M. Vinson, stabilization boss.

Defeat Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)
London relayed through Washington put virtually her entire fleet—at least 19 battleships, 300 cruisers and destroyers, 100 or more submarines, eight aircraft carriers plus others of the auxiliary type—at the disposal of the Allied combined chiefs of staff once Berlin is occupied.

The methods of battering Japan into submission long since have been planned by the combined chiefs of staff in Washington and confirmed by MacArthur and Nimitz in Hawaii. They now are being tempered on the conference table at the Citadel.

But the political military responsibilities of chaos in a crushed Germany and her European satellites remain the most intricate puzzle facing Roosevelt, Churchill and Premier Stalin of Russia.

Today On The . . .

(Continued From Page One)
production will be cut back 40 per cent, throwing between 4 and 5 million people out of employment. The other 60 per cent of production will continue for the war against Japan.

Where possible, the plants involved in that 40 per cent cutback will convert to civilian production. This will give employment again to some of the jobless. But others will have to scud around for work.

Now this is what Byrnes says: "He wants the plants which convert to civilian production to work 40-hour week. He wants the war plants which go back to civilian work to go on a 40-hour week to spread employment."

So what happens? Here's an ex-

ample: John Jones worked in an airplane plant and his friend John Smith worked in a tank factory before Germany fell. Each made \$1 an hour. With that 40-hour week—8 hours of it overtime—each made \$52 a week.

Germany fell. Jones' plant, untouched by the cutback, continued making warplanes. So it remained on a 48-hour week. And Jones made \$52 weekly.

But when Germany fell, Smith's tank plant shut down, reconverted to making automobiles, and went on a 40-hour week. So Smith then made only \$40 a week, or \$12 less weekly than his friend Jones.

That situation will be multiplied many times when the European war ends. The unions don't want to see that sudden cut in workers' income.

In addition, of course, they want hourly rates of pay increased.

Now suppose the WLB granted a 15 per cent an hour increase to both Jones and Smith. That would be an increase of 15 cents an hour. Each man then would be paid \$1.15 an hour instead of \$1 as at present.

Then Germany folds but Jones still works 48 hours a week. Instead of his present \$52 weekly, he'd be making \$59.80.

But Smith, reduced to a 40-hour week in the re-converting tank plant, would be making \$46 a week instead of the \$40 he'd get if the WLB decides against an increase.

Russian . . .

(Continued From Page One)
nounced the capture of Deva, 85 miles from Hungary.

In capturing Deva, Russian and Romanian forces advanced 36 miles from Petroseni. The thrust gave them a firm grip on the main highway and railway into Budapest from Romania. The Cluj-Budapest spearhead seized And, 30 miles to the south.

Front reports said the campaign was meeting stiff but sporadic German and Hungarian resistance. Almost half of Transylvania now has been conquered. About 12,000 square miles remain unclear.

To the south the Red army ap-

peared to be on the verge of joining up with Marshal Tito's partisan forces in Yugoslavia. A group of Soviet war correspondents was said to have left Moscow expecting to witness the junction.

The Red army was fighting a hard battle with the Germans just south of the East Prussian border, but the daily Soviet communique gave few details. The Russians closing in on Lomza, gateway city to lower East Prussia, were meeting the most difficult kind of resistance from large German tank and artillery forces.

(The Soviet communique, one of the shortest in months, remained silent about broadcast German reports that gigantic new concentrations of Red army troops and guns had begun a supreme drive aimed at breaking into East Prussia.)

(Moscow likewise said nothing about the Warsaw sector.)

New Blows . . .

(Continued From Page One)
came under carrier aircraft attack Sunday (U. S. time). Next day, battleships and cruisers moved in to shell the islands. Planes dumped 120 tons of bombs on buildings, gun positions and coast defenses at Balitapan, Peleliu and Angaur, principal islands of the group, Nimitz reported.

More than 150 rockets burst among defensive positions during the two-day carrier force attack, wrecking many installations.

The entrance of battleships into the Palau raids was reminiscent of pre-invasion blows at Guam to the northeast.

Palau's islands were raided on 17 days in August and on six days of this month.

(The Nimitz communique made no mention of a carrier task force assault on the central Philippines, as reported yesterday by radio Tokyo.)

MacArthur's airmen executed a record 262-ton bomb assault Sunday on Dutch Celebes, the big island lying west of New Guinea and south of the Philippines. Near Manado on the northeast coast, airfield runways were cratered and put out of service, barracks were burned and waterfront installations damaged. There was no interception.

Halmahera, between Celebes and New Guinea, suffered an attack by a strong force of Liberators, which worked their havoc on airfields, supply dumps and defense positions. Again, there was no interception.

Ceram, south of Halmahera, was hit with 1260 bomb tons which exploded on airfields, oil installations and coastal defenses. Three parked enemy planes were destroyed, but anti-aircraft fire shot down an equal number of Allied aircraft.

Advances On . . .

(Continued From Page One)

west of Florence.

The advance northeast of Florence toward the Gothic line was a steady sweep.

The Germans apparently were ready to meet any assault on the Gothic line. In the vicinity of the Puta pass new pillboxes and gun emplacements have been established and many heavy anti-aircraft guns brought into position.

In the rear areas of the Gothic line the Germans have prepared a delaying action line with heavy gun emplacements and anti-aircraft guns designed to facilitate an orderly retreat in the event of a breakthrough at any of the mountain passes.

The Mediterranean Allied air force yesterday flew 2,000 sorties, losing 18 planes.

U-Boat Base Liberated
London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The French radio at Marseille said today that French forces of the interior had liberated La Rochelle. U-boat base 95 miles north of Bordeaux.

Making Plans . . .

(Continued From Page One)

served as Commissioner of the Greenville District. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, teacher of the Ellington Bible Class, and has also participated in Community Chest Campaign, Red Cross Campaign, and 1942 Scrap Metal Salvage Campaign.

The County Organization is made up of Sam E. Underwood, Jr., Chairman, A. C. Monk, Farmville, Vice Chairman, O. C. Stroud, Ayden, Secretary, and E. G. Planagan, Jr., Treasurer. The Executive Committee is composed of John G. Clark, J. B. Kittrell, James T. Little, J. H. Waldrop, Greenville, John B. Lewis, Farmville, J. W. Rook, Bethel, O. C. Stroud, Ayden, and Joseph S. Moye, Greenville.

Expect Storm . . .

(Continued From Page One)

course which threatened Florida. But by 9 p. m. last night the weather bureau noted a turn toward the north, and cancelled the alert for Florida.

This morning's advisory said the storm was moving northwestward or north northwestward about 14 miles an hour.

Meteorologist Grady Norton of the Miami hurricane warning sta-

tion said, however: "There is still a chance that the hurricane will swing more toward the north and pass off Cape Hatteras."

"The next 12 hours will tell the story."

"The storm can turn any time during that period and only side-swipe the coast."

"However, Wilmington definitely is in the danger zone, and every precaution should be taken."

Norton said, the hurricane is as strong or stronger than the storm which dealt New England a terrific blow a few years ago. It is the fiercest charted in several years.

Wilmington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Paul Hess of the Wilmington weather bureau said at noon today he believed the hurricane now in the Atlantic ocean would strike the Wilmington vicinity "sometime tonight."

He recommended that residents of nearby Wrightsville and Carolina beaches move inland before nightfall.

At 12 o'clock, EWT, Hess estimated the storm was 375 miles south or southeast of Wilmington and moving north or northwest.

"It will get very close to Wilmington sometime tonight and we ought to be prepared," he said. He said the tides and winds would be very high here tonight.

Hess said he thought the hurri-

cane would strike the nearby beaches and Southport.

The sun was shining through clouds in Wilmington at noon and there was little wind.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13.—(AP)—No navy planes have been ordered to evacuate coastal areas of the Fifth Naval District, a spokesman said today in reply to a query as to whether the hurricane off the Atlantic coast had caused issuance of such an order.

If close approach of the hurricane should necessitate the declaration that evacuation conditions exist, aircraft will be flown inland, the spokesman said, according to a standing plan of plane dispersal. The plan is modified according to varying weather conditions at inland points, and in no event will destinations of evacuated aircraft be released for publication, the spokesman reported.

Mass Killings Among The Japs

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Ten thousand Japanese civilians kill themselves on Saipan after U. S. marines had bottled them up on the island, says Marine Capt. Milton Sperling.

"Husbands cut their wives' throats, mothers stabbed their own children, men shot, stabbed at, hanged themselves with hand grenades and by jumping over cliffs."

"It was an inconceivable thing to the American mind," Sperling, a veteran of the Saipan campaign, told 20,000 California Shipbuilding Corp. employees, "yet it is typical of the Jap way of thinking. x x x the Japs are fanatics who refuse to surrender even when their situation is without hope."

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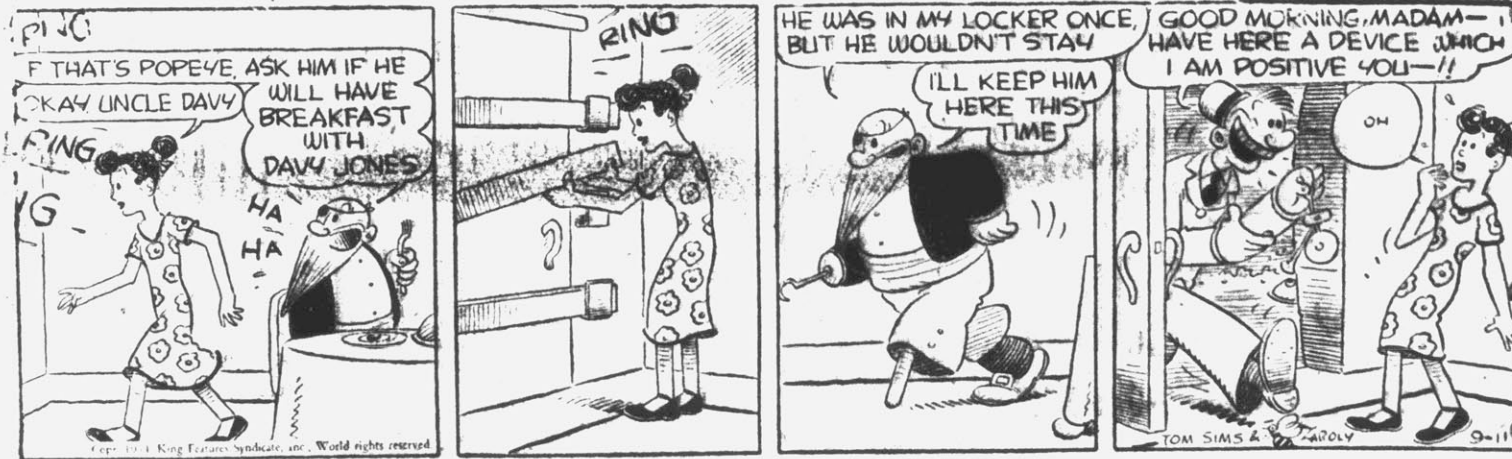
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FOR LEASE—1 DINING ROOM in Greenville Hotel. No fixtures furnished. Lights and water furnished. Contact Manager, Greenville Hotel. 12-6f

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.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- 1—Used 3-Piece Living Room Suite, with spring \$39.50
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892 1/2 893 1/2 894 1/2 895 1/2 896 1/2 897 1/2 898 1/2 899 1/2 900 1/2 901 1/2 902 1/2 903 1/2 904 1/2 905 1/2 906 1/2 907 1/2 908 1/2 909 1/2 910 1/2 911 1/2 912 1/2 913 1/2 914 1/2 915 1/2 916 1/2 917 1/2 918 1/2 919 1/2 920 1/2 921 1/2 922 1/2 923 1/2 924 1/2 925 1/2 926 1/2 927 1/2 928 1/2 929 1/2 930 1/2 931 1/2 932 1/2 933 1/2 934 1/2 935 1/2 936 1/2 937 1/2 938 1/2 939 1/2 940 1/2 941 1/2 942 1/2 943 1/2 944 1/2 945 1/2 946 1/2 947 1/2 948 1/2 949 1/2 950 1/2 951 1/2 952 1/2 953 1/2 954 1/2 955 1/2 956 1/2 957 1/2 958 1/2 959 1/2 960 1/2 961 1/2 962 1/2 963 1/2 964 1/2 965 1/2 966 1/2 967 1/2 968 1/2 969 1/2 970 1/2 971 1/2 972 1/2 973 1/2 974 1/2 975 1/2 976 1/2 977 1/2 978 1/2 979 1/2 980 1/2 981 1/2 982 1/2 983 1/2 984 1/2 985 1/2 986 1/2 987 1/2 988 1/2 989 1/2 990 1/2 991 1/2 992 1/2 993 1/2 994 1/2 995 1/2 996 1/2 997 1/2 998 1/2 999 1/2 1000 1/2

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STRAYED FROM MY FARM ON Pickland highway, one setter bird-bitch, about 6 years old, white and tan spots, answers by the name of Lettie. \$25 reward for her return to C. H. McGowan at McGowan's Warehouse. Last seen near Catholic church or radio station. 9-12-1f

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NEW STOCK GOODRICH BATTERIES for any car or truck. Let us install one for you today. Cozart's Auto Supply. Dial 3595. 12-6f

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SEED HEADQUARTERS—WE have it. Abruzzi Rye, Crimson Clover, Rye Grass, Winter Vetch, A. W. Peas, Seed Wheat full grain and Victorgrass Oats, Sunrise and Irdell Barley, Pasture Mixture, Lawn Mixture, Dallas Grass, Ky. Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, White Dutch Clover, a one stop seed house. Dial's Hatchery, Phone 3271, Ayden, N. C. 1-1f

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 3085. 25-12f

WANTED—COOK AND HOUSE-keeper. Good pay for right person. Apply 1119 Evans street. 13-3f



BUSY LETTER WRITER—All those flags mean relatives in the service—her husband, four brothers and a dozen sons—to Lena M. Moschovitz, pretty welder in the war plant of the Warren City Mfg. Co., Warren, O.

Nat Biscuit	22	price control law, the OPA administrator has authorized price panels to negotiate with retailers for settlement involving payments to the United States Treasury or to the customers in cases of overcharges.
Nat Oat Reg.	31	"This simply means," Cannon said, "that cases of minor price violations will be settled right here in Greenville, where problems are best understood, and by volunteer price panel members whose main interest in serving on the panel is to aid the fight against inflation."
Nat Oat	31	If the violation is the result of indifference or extreme carelessness the panel will settle for one and one-half times the overcharge or \$

Pro-Roosevelt Texans Win Fight For Electors

Gov. Dewey Continues Campaign Trip In The West.

By The Associated Press
Pro-Roosevelt Democrats in Texas rolled on top today in the state's months-long wrestling match to determine whether party electors should be bound to vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in November.

For sensation and excitement, the Texans' Dallas convention took top play in political developments which otherwise found partisan disputes on what the Republican victory in Maine means, a sharp attack on Thomas E. Dewey by one of President Roosevelt's cabinet members, and a contribution of Dewey's western travels.

In a vote counter's nightmare, the Texas Democrats voted 799 and 9-140 to 799 and 131-140 last night to give state convention seats to the 100-man pro-Roosevelt delegation from Dallas.

This was followed by a howling voice vote establishing Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro as temporary chairman and moderator. Calvert named as his No. 1 objective to be sure that Texas' 23 Democratic electors vote for President Roosevelt in November.

Whether they would have been in doubt since last May when the state convention then chose a set of electors and instructed them to vote for party nominees only on condition that the national convention actions be acceptable to Texans. Fifteen of those on the slate have let it be known they would not vote the Roosevelt ticket.

The goal of the pro-Roosevelt workers, who managed to take control last night, was to upset this arrangement and substitute electors with an iron clad pledge to support party nominees.

Dewey's itinerary went called him, meanwhile, from Valentine, Neb., to Billings, Mont., and thence to the Pacific coast where he is to make his third major campaign speech at Seattle Monday night.

Interior Secretary Ickes, in a vigorous attack on Dewey, pictured the Republican candidate as a confused politician who "has had to reverse himself on almost everything," including land lease, Russian relations and possibilities of war production.

In Louisiana, Senator Overton, Democratic incumbent, won renomination and it appeared that the entire incumbent Louisiana House delegation, with the exception of Rep. James H. Morrison, won renomination. Unofficial returns indicated their success and indicated that Morrison will be forced into a run-off with H. Alva Brumfield, of Baton Rouge.

At Denver, in Colorado's only contest, unofficial tabulations from 354 of the 479 precincts gave David Miller, Greeley attorney, 2,750 votes to 2,521 for Maj. Homer G. Preston, former Adams county judge, in the second Colorado district Democratic race for representative.

Allied Airmen . . .

(Continued from Page One)
The night attacks cost the RAF 25 aircraft. Intruder planes shot down two German night fighters. A communiqué said that reconnaissance photographs showed that 29,000 incendiaries dropped on Darmstadt early yesterday devastated "almost the entire city."

Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs were out at dawn today pinpointing targets across the German frontier on both sides of the Siegfried Line and attacking enemy positions in the Nancy-Metz area and at Brest.

Flying 900 sorties yesterday, they bagged 40 planes in the air and nine on the ground.

Other craft disabled two locomotives, destroyed 21 railroad cars and 51 motor vehicles and damaged 34 more. Five gun positions were silenced at Brest and two forts southwest of Metz were bombed.

Marauders and Havocs flew 350 sorties, working over the Forest de Hay for Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops in the evening and later diverting their attention to the Siegfried Line and rail yards at St. Wendel near Saarbrücken.

Typhoons and Spitfires of the RAF sank four small ships and eight barges, shot up 12 trucks and smashed at guns at Calais and Boulogne.

At a loss of two planes, British and Dominion Beaufighters severely damaged a destroyer and five other ships in a convoy off the Netherlands.

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NO CHANGE IN GAS RATIONING

Supply To Remain Short Until After Germany Falls.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—No change in gasoline rationing can be expected before the end of the war in Europe, the Office of War Information said today in a 7,000-word report on the crude oil and gasoline supply.

How much additional gasoline will be available for civilians will depend on how much the army and navy will need after Germany surrenders. Estimates now are being prepared by military authorities, OWI said.

The report says that when more civilian gasoline does become available, the rations for trucks and buses will be increased first.

Next in line will be "B" card holders who use their cars in the course of business—not merely between home and work—and who aren't getting as much as they need.

It is planned to equalize the maximum "B" rations in all regions, an action that would particularly help eastern "B" drivers who use gasoline in their work. The east's "B" maximum is now 325 miles of driving a month, Midwest, 475 miles; west coast, 400 miles. Not all "B" drivers receive the maximum, and not all would benefit by a boost in the ceiling figure.

The Office of Defense Transportation is quoted as maintaining that an increase in gasoline rations would increase the rate at which automobiles are scrapped, and that with each scrapping the burden of the public transportation line is increased.

As against this argument, the policy of the Office of Price Administration is shown as having always been to ration all the gasoline that can be made available.

The oil report was compiled from information provided by the Petroleum Administration for War, OPA, ODT, and other agencies.

OWI summarized the situation as saying the record-breaking production of crude oil and gasoline has failed to keep pace with wartime demands, with the result that the above-ground stocks are diminishing.

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10,000 tons of bombs on the Reich. Allied strategy was apparently developing multi-pronged threats to the German line, seeking breakthrough points.

Units of the First army which is carrying the double assaults into Germany, also pushed within sight of the German border in northern Luxembourg, advancing 15 miles beyond Bastogne to near Clervaux.

Another U. S. column, presumably from the Third army, curved up from fallen Aumetz through the capital of Luxembourg and reached the Our river border of the Duchy and the Reich, apparently at a point below Clervaux. This push through captured territory took less than 60 minutes. These Americans stood yesterday within a mile of the Siegfried line.

First army men who captured Malmédy, eight miles from the Reich and 13 below Eupen, were on a road route leading into Hitler's land.

Supreme headquarters wrapped all operations in secrecy, and at the evening press conference gave no word of American advances nor of fresh developments on any other sector of the huge Allied front.

There had been no news of the invasion northwest of Trier since the initial announcement it had carried five miles into Germany. Nor were there disclosures of the crossing 65 miles to the north, beyond announcement it had gone six miles east of Eupen. Here the Americans were within 10 miles south of Aachen, a Siegfried line stronghold.

Twice the Germans counterattacked, but they were thrown back or held.

A new American army—the Ninth—was disclosed to be fighting in an undesignated sector. The junction of the 12th and Seventh Armies was strengthened.

The Third Army—like the First—was knocking at German defenses in multiple threats any of which might explode into a full-force onslaught.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men had cleared almost all the west bank of the Moselle and were building a broad bridgehead on the east bank between Pont-a-Mousson and Nancy. The German high command said the Americans were advancing across the upper Moselle toward Lunenburg, 15 miles southeast of Nancy.

Metz was being shelled. To the north more heights were won commanding Thionville, 10 miles from Germany.

The British Second Army steadily was expanding its breakthrough of the Albert Canal Line in a wedge into Holland. It built up an attack flank within 60 miles of Düsseldorf and Essen.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army also was almost on the Dutch border.

The Canadians in the west reached nearly to the Netherlands border after capturing Bruges (Brugge) and advancing eastward 10 miles to the Leopold Canal. Poles in the Canadian army thrust 20 miles from Gent and reached St. Nikolaas, working on north toward Holland, a front dispatch said.

Battles continued for the ports of Brest, Boulogne, Calais, and Dunkerque. The prisoner count at captured Le Havre rose to 8,000.

Hate and fear were the Americans' welcome from a people whose dream of world tyranny was shattered and whose homeland defenses were under assault or threatened assault from the Netherlands border north of Aachen to the now broken Moselle River buffer line in France.

The vast manpower reserves of America were pouring into the attack. Supreme headquarters announced that the American Ninth Army under command of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson had taken its place in the operational command in France.

This army's sector has not yet been disclosed. It is the sixth Allied army to be identified in the combat area. Others are the American First, Third and Seventh Armies and the British Second and Canadian First Armies.

The Canadian forces involved are the mightiest ever assembled on one



'MISS EVERYWHERE'—That's the title conferred on Jan Strelte (above), a favorite pin-up girl whose modeling work has taken her to all of the 48 states.

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fighting front.

Clearing the way ahead of the American First Army columns probing the Siegfried defenses at two points, U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter bombers went out in relays beginning at dawn for a ceaseless pounding of concrete strongpoints in the path of the advance.

They ranged both sides of the Siegfried Line and swept as far south as Metz and Nancy where the U. S. Third Army poured armor and artillery across the Moselle on a 15-mile wide front in a power buildup for a sweep on Saarbrücken and Strasbourg.

The Germans hurled two counterattacks against the American.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' American First Army troops beat down one in the vicinity of Limburg, 15 miles east of Liege. This enemy blow hit almost behind the northernmost penetration into Germany—the drive which carried at least six miles beyond the Belgian border city of Eupen.

From the west bank of the Moselle, just across the river from Corny,

the Germans launched out against the U. S. Third Army buildup six miles southwest of Metz. They were being held by the Yanks.

The scope of speed of the American onslaught underscored Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning advising German civilians of the Rhine and Ruhr to withdraw immediately from those areas which soon would become a theater of war.

Vote to Be Light

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, envisaged today a total vote in the November election of probably 500,000 to 600,000, with service personnel casting about 100,000 absentee ballots.

Maxwell said the normal voting strength of the state is around 800,000.

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TRY TO BOOST NAZI MORALE

Propagandists Warn Against Surrender Ultimatum.

By JAMES F. KING

London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Predicting that a new Allied surrender ultimatum would emerge from the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Quebec, the Berlin radio told the German people today that to give in now would allow the Allies to gain victory "by sneaking through the backdoor."

The broadcast disclosed that similar warnings were published by all German morning newspapers as Nazi propagandists sought to bolster home front morale for the final defense of the Reich by harping on the theme that defeat would be "worse than death" and that Germany must "fight to the bitter end."

"A political offensive is in the making along the lines of President Wilson's 14 points in view of the terrific losses which the Allies will have to face during the coming phases of the onslaught against Germany," declared Adolph Hitler's Volksischer Beobachter.

"In this way victory would be obtained by sneaking through the backdoor. The Allies know full well that Germany will play out decisive trump cards in the near future and that the war must be won now at all costs."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said the Allies were "only beginning to face the big battle for Germany."

"The Allies are not in position to fight Germany down with the military forces and time at their disposal," the paper added.

"Some sort of declaration similar to the 1918 Wilson line must be expected."

A dispatch from Switzerland, however, declared that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of the German General Staff, with the support of his field marshals and the whole high command had advised Hitler that the worst could be expected at any moment.

At the same time other neutral reports indicated the Nazi party itself was divided into two factions—one under Hitler, Heinrich Himmler, Paul Joseph Goebbels and Joachim Von Ribbentrop called the "Vernichtungspartei," or destruction party; the other under Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering known as the "Friedenspartei," or peace party.

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STANDINGS National League			
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Pittsburgh	78	54	.591
Cincinnati	73	57	.562
Chicago	60	70	.462
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	75	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 5, St. Louis 3.
Others, rain.

American League
Games postponed, rain.

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STATE—"Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, News.

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