

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild tonight followed, by partly, cloudy, with moderate temperatures Wednesday.

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Final Markets

Fierce Battle Rages As Nazis Fight Desperately To Halt Threat To Riga

Russians Destroying German Reserves at Rate of One Panzer Division A Day In Struggle On Baltic Front; Artillery Bombardment Of Warsaw Continues.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Moscow, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Grinding down German armored reserves at the rate of nearly one panzer division a day, the Red army has tightened a stranglehold on the enemy's mid-Baltic communications in Latvia in a gigantic five-day battle which may be another fulfillment of Premier Stalin's classic strategy—surround and destroy!

Front reports today indicated there still is no pause in the ferocious engagement begun Friday west of Jelgava, where the main Baltic roads and railways meet.

The Russians claim to have knocked out 449 tanks and 365 planes on the eastern front in the past four days. Obviously most of this punishment has been inflicted in the Baltic sector.

The fate of the German northern army group, still estimated at more than 20 divisions, may be decided in the next few hours or days if the Nazis fail to keep open the lifeline from East Prussia through the Jelgava area to the forces in eastern Latvia and Estonia.

A coastal corridor little more than 20 miles wide now connects the Germans above Riga with those holding western Latvia and western Lithuania. The Russians once snapped this lifeline by plunging to the sea but the Germans reestablished it in heavy fighting.

At the corridor's narrowest point the enemy is throwing in continuous heavy infantry and tank attacks to drive a wedge into the line held by Gen. Ivan G. Gerasimov's First Baltic army and attempt to pull it back to the sea.

(By German accounts the Russians were making their greatest effort to split the German Baltic forces 87 miles northeast of Riga instead of in the Jelgava area. Berlin said Red army units in that area had outflanked Vaivara by crossing the little Embajogi river, but the Russians said nothing of fighting there.)

Berlin declared that three Soviet armies totalling more than 500,000 men had been hurled against the German Baltic positions and one commentator predicted an imminent onslaught by a fourth in the Narva sector of Estonia's northeastern coast.

(Broadcasts from Germany said Red army units had driven a "deep penetration" northwest of Tartu in the direction of Tallinn, Estonian capital.)

Official silence screened details of the Soviet-Polish operations in the Warsaw area, but German strong points in the capital continued under heavy Russian artillery fire.

In the Carpathian highlands of southern Galicia, Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian army pressed on from the captured communications network centered in Ustruki-Dolna, but the enemy retained a strong bulge of positions on the approaches to the Czechoslovak frontier.

Among 3,000-foot peaks, Petrov's artillerymen manhandled their guns into new emplacements while his Alpine infantry routed out enemy machinegun nests.

For nearly 48 hours there has been no news of Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's progress in Bulgaria west or south of Sofia.

AIRMEN POUND NAZI TARGETS

Trunk Rail Lines And Chief Seaport Blasted.

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Around 700 Flying Fortresses attacked German rail yards at Hamm and Soest today while other hundreds of Allied planes reinforced and supplied the airborne army invading Holland.

Hamm is on the main Berlin-Cologne trunk, just behind the pierced Siegfried line. Soest is in the same general Rhenish Prussian area, 28 miles east of Dortmund.

During the night, heavy bombers rained 420,000 fire bombs on the German port of Bremerhaven, hitting it from end to end. Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the 179th time, using two-ton bombs.

Some 700 fighters escorted the bombers to Hamm and Soest making an armada 1,400 or more strong. The Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts strafed targets of opportunity on the way home. Both rail centers are important for supplying troops in northern Germany and Holland and both have been hit before by the RAF and USAF.

(The BBC said the Budapest radio broadcast an air raid warning this morning, suggesting the Mediterranean Allied air force also was out.)

The attack upon Bremerhaven, at the mouth of the Weser river, 34 miles northwest of Bremen, was made by a powerful force of heavy bombers.

Visibility was good and the bombing was well concentrated, the Air Ministry declared. Bremerhaven would be a logical debarkation point for German troops in the event of a withdrawal.

(Continued on Page Five)

Bombers Carry Food To Poles

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Moscow, Sept. 19.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses in one of the largest shuttle operations ever sent into Russia dropped scores of tons of arms, food, ammunition and medicine to Polish patriots fighting inside Warsaw yesterday.

The U. S. eastern air command announced today that two bombers and two escorting Mustang fighters were lost. Not a single plane carried bombs and all swooped thousands of feet below their cruising altitudes to make sure the supply canisters would parachute accurately into parts of Warsaw Gen. Bor's men are holding.

Russian fighters supported the American planes at Warsaw and over Russian territory, the eastern command communique said. The Mustangs destroyed four interceptors, strafed German installations and troops around Warsaw and then some wheeled back toward England for a record 1,900-mile roundtrip flight, the longest fighter sorties in the history of aviation.

Bad weather over part of the shuttle cleared by the time the Polish capital was reached and the Americans said results were "very successful."

Capt. H. W. Brown, one of the foremost aces, destroyed his 27th German plane in combat, damaged another aloft and another around.

German aerial opposition was described officially as "not serious."

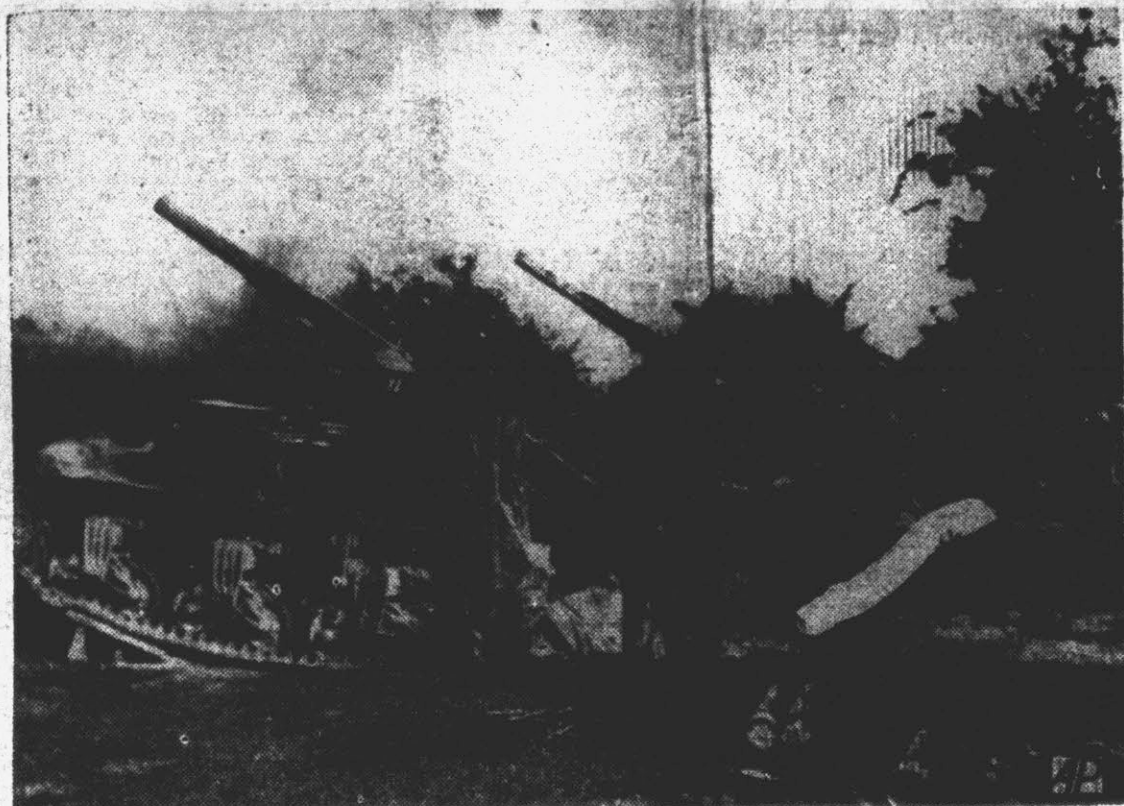
And now Finland fights Hitler. Yet, in one of the strangest angles of the whole Finnish case, Germany has actually handed her a hope for the future where two months ago there was almost none.

Had the Germans withdrawn from Finland as agreed, the little country would have ended the war merely as the beaten satellite of Hitler, ranked against more than 40 nations. Now that Germany has forced her to the other side, Finland has a chance, in the short time remaining, the place herself in a much better position.

That Finland will be entirely welcomed into the winning fold is more than she can expect. Although a great portion of her trouble arose merely from the fact that she lives in the wrong place and was doing what had to be done, she didn't have to like it. She may come out better than Italy, which earned only contempt, but not much.

Even once-sympathetic Washington will remember the Finnish actions which caused the ouster of Minister Procopio despite his great personal popularity.

American Guns Fire Into German Town



This battery of American 155mm guns, mounted on Sherman tank chassis, fires into the German town of Bildechen, three miles south of Aachen. Their opening barrage was 21 rounds of 100-pound high explosive shells. (AP Wirephoto.)

FLOODS RISE IN VIRGINIA Drives In The Pacific Gain Momentum Today

Much Damage To Highways and Bridges Reported.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Flood waters from rivers and creeks in western Virginia swept away several bridges, interrupted highway and rail traffic and carried today the threat of one of the worst floods in years in the lower James river at Richmond.

Main line Southern trains between Charlottesville and Lynchburg were being rerouted this morning as the result of a washout below Coveseville. Charlottesville reported a 48-hour record in its ten inches of rainfall since Sunday night.

In Richmond a flood of above 20 feet was expected by tomorrow. Flood stage is eight feet and the highest level on record was 26.5 feet in 1936.

The Dan river at Danville was at 12 feet or flood stage today and was still rising, while the Reading at Columbia on the James was 27 feet at 8:30 a. m., with water rising at the rate of a foot an hour.

Scottsville had three to five feet of flood waters from the James in some streets.

An all-time high flood crest of 36 to 38 feet was forecast for Brems Bluff by the weather bureau in Lynchburg. Approximately 30 passengers aboard a Virginia Stage Lines bus bound from the latter city to Charlottesville were marooned for several hours last night when the approach to a bridge over Cove's creek was washed out.

Highway officials reported there will be considerable damage to highways between Danville and Lynchburg, between Amherst and Charlottesville, and possibly in the vicinity of Halifax.

The Consolidated Textile Corporation plant at Lynchburg, employing 700 persons, was idle because of the flooding of the first floor from (Continued on Page Four)

Jap Death Toll Reaches 5,543 For First Four Days Of Fighting On Anguar And Peleliu.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 19.—(AP)—American drives on Peleliu and Anguar islands in the southern Palau gained momentum today as the Japanese showed signs of weakening under the terrific attack which cost them 5,543 dead in the first four days' fighting.

The Peleliu airbase, one of the biggest and best of captured Japanese fields, was being used by American planes. To the northward the first marines pushed ahead across tough coral ridges, after capturing the island's main town, Asias, two adjacent villages and an offshore islet. The Japanese were falling back.

Loif Erickson, Associated Press war correspondent, reported in a dispatch that Japanese commanders had shackled their men in observation posts and caves to insure their death stand, while officers' bodies had been converted into booby traps.

On Anguar island, six miles to the south, the 81st "Wildcat" army division speeded up its lightly opposed advance. The infantrymen captured Saipan town, the principal settlement, with its artillery-wrecked phosphate refinery, once vital for Japan's explosives, and the largest railroad yard in Oceania.

Capture of the town meant the army spearheads had pushed southward more than half the length of Anguar, against small counterattacks. The Japanese apparently were withdrawing to the extreme tip for a final stand. Their dead through Sunday totaled 48.

A navy communique said that for the same period Japanese killed on Peleliu totaled 5,495. By contrast, 2,400 Japanese were buried on Guam in the first four days of that campaign, the total eventually rising to over 14,600. Field dispatches from Peleliu said American casualties were light.

On Morotai island, 375 miles south of Davao, southwest Pacific forces continued to scout for the disappeared Japanese garrison. Two light aerial attacks, the first Nipponese counter-blow against that islet, were reported, with two of the attacking planes shot down.

There was no Allied confirmation of the two reports.

Tirpitz Bombed.
London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—RAF Lancasters blasted the German battleship Tirpitz with 12,000-pound bombs in a Norwegian fjord, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Directs War Agencies To Plan For Demobilization

By HOWARD FLIEGER
Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today directed the government to prepare now for its own peace-time demobilization, indicating some of Washington's sprawling war agencies will begin to fold up with the defeat of Germany.

In a letter issued at the White House Mr. Roosevelt ordered Budget Director Harold D. Smith to plan now "to liquidate war agencies and reconvert the government to peace."

"Some steps along these lines may be taken when the fighting ends in Europe," he said, although he avoided predicting any date for the war's end.

The President ordered immediate re-examination of the staffing and duties of all agencies and said he wanted—as soon as possible—plans for:

1. "The liquidation of war agencies and the reassignment of such permanent or continuing functions as they possess."

2. "The reduction of government personnel to a peace footing."

3. "The simplification and adaptation of the administrative structure to peace-time requirements."

The Civil Service Commission yesterday reported federal payrolls stood at 2,936,602 employees at the

Americans Ripping Deeper Into Nazi Defense Lines

Finns Sign Armistice With United Nations

Document Approved By Finnish Parliament In Early Morning Session.

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Moscow radio announced today that Finland had signed an armistice with Russia and Britain.

The brief announcement, broadcast by the Soviet Information Office and recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, did not give the terms. They will be disclosed later.

The official statement, however, listed the names of those participating in the negotiations which were in progress from Sept. 14 until today, when the agreement was signed.

Britain and Russia signed the terms as representatives of the United Nations.

A dispatch from Stockholm said it was reliably reported there that the armistice terms were formally approved by the Finnish Parliament in an early morning session.

A Finnish news agency dispatch to Stockholm from Helsinki said the Deputies assembled in a closed meeting at 5:15 A.M., at which time the government presented "a document."

Shortly afterward Parliament passed to the order of the day which was a Finnish Parliamentary procedure, constitutes a vote of confidence.

Finnish sources said they expected the terms would be published officially later today, the Stockholm dispatch said.

There still was no reliable advance picture of the details of the armistice, but the Swedish press generally, on the basis of fragmentary reports, characterized them as "hard."

The stipulation calling the Finns to demand for a 50-year lease of the Porkkala naval base on the Finnish Gulf, Stockholm reported that one well informed Finnish source said this demand embraced use of territory stretching inland from Porkkala to a point only eight miles from Helsinki.

This same source said Finnish troops already had begun operations against the Germans in northern Finland, but it was unknown whether actual fighting had developed.

The Stockholm newspaper Daagens Nyheter said last night that the Finnish troops were routed north were spurred on by resentment over burning farm buildings and villages. (Continued on page four)

More Air Blows On Philippines Erecting Memorial To War Veterans

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that "about 50 enemy planes, including B-24's and P-38's," raided the city of Davao on the southern Philippines island of Mindanao yesterday.

The broadcast, recorded by the FCC, also said that "some 100 carrier-based planes" raided Koror Island in the Palau group north of invaded Peleliu and Anguar yesterday.

There will be two boards containing the roster of names. One on the south side of the lawn will be 44x16 feet. The other, on the east side of the lawn, will be 28x16 feet. The names will be in clear type and easy to read.

The memorial is being constructed by the Pitt County Commissioners upon the request of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, under whose direction and supervision the signboards are being built and the roster of names compiled.

All Pitt county families which had or have members in the armed forces who were not registered with Selective Service are requested to send in the names of service men and women in the present war. They may be sent to the Reflector office or to Albert E. Gibson, 910 East Third street, Greenville.

Germans Disobey

By DON WHITEHEAD
With the American First Army, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Although spearheads of the U. S. First Army are pointed through the Siegfried line toward the heart of the Rhineland, thousands of German civilians are remaining in their homes in direct disobedience to Nazi party orders for evacuation.

This was the first crucial test of Nazi authority over millions who have been forced to adhere to party discipline, and Hitler has failed in it. The civilians were ordered under threat of death as traitors to evacuate the Cologne-Aachen area in advance of the American drive, but many are refusing to leave.

There is no way to estimate just what percentage of the civil population is defying the order but it is considerable and reflects passive disobedience on a large scale to Hitler's authority.

Disavowed



Fred Fisher, 94, of Humeston, Ia., who claimed to be a veteran of the War Between the States and had attended many national G. A. R. meetings, was barred from the encampment at Des Moines on grounds his membership was based on the war record of his father. (AP Wirephoto.)

CRIMINALS TO BE PUNISHED

Russia Fears Soft-hearted Attitude By Allies.

Moscow, Sept. 19.—(AP)—With Romania's fallen dictator, Marshal Ion Antonescu, and host of German overlords in the Balkans in the Red army's hands, Soviet Russia today powerfully reminded the western Allies that Axis war criminals must bear "full punishment for their monstrous crimes."

The Soviet press, reflecting widespread belief here that part of the British-American attitude may prove soft-hearted, demanded that "Germans of the new wars" be eradicated. (Continued on page four)

Nazis Seize All Danish Buildings

Stockholm, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Copenhagen dispatches said that the Germans had occupied all government buildings, including Parliament, in the Danish capital and all police stations through Denmark in a lightning move shortly before noon today.

The report said the Germans staged a false air alarm over Denmark and, while citizens took shelter, the Nazis moved into the buildings.

The Free Danish Press Service said the occupation order was issued at Gestapo (Secret Service) headquarters in Copenhagen three days ago.

Evacuation of the Brittany port (Continued on Page Four)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—If you work for a living—or if you hire people to work for you—this affects you:

1. It items sure that the administration is going to change its wage policy in some way, giving workers an increase.

2. When will it change? Before election day or after Germany surrenders. If it happens before election day, Nov. 6, the opposition might scream "Politics."

3. And how will it affect you? Labor complains that its wages have been held to a 15 per cent increase since Jan. 1, 1941 while living costs have risen 43.5 per cent. Government figures, much disputed, say they have risen only 25 per cent.

The WLB will reach a decision on labor's claims sometime in mid-October. It can recommend to the President that labor should get an increase or it can merely state the facts of the case.

But we seem close to the time when Germany will quit and we will have only the war with Japan to worry about. When Germany folds, much of American industry will go back on a 40-hour week. This will cut down the income of

Strategic Dutch Rail City Of Eindhoven And Geldrop Captured By Air-Borne Units; Berlin Reports New Air-Borne Landings; Siegfried Line Outflanked

By JAMES M. LONG
London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A powerful growing army of Allied sky troops which vaulted across the Rhine in Holland battled forward today, threatening to break through into northern Germany around the flank of the Siegfried line.

The lower Rhine was knocked out as a German defense line.

The British Second army in ground push linked with other airborne forces landed farther south in Holland, and a front dispatch said it had seized Eindhoven, seventh largest Dutch city, 10 miles above the Belgian border.

The airborne army descended in the area of Nijmegen and Arnhem, near the Reich and astride the two major branches of the Rhine, as well as near Eindhoven, supreme headquarters disclosed.

British ground forces were reported already 12 miles north of Eindhoven, or halfway to Nijmegen and Arnhem. The northern forces near those towns had blocked out Nazi reserves virtually cut off Rotterdam, the Hague, and Amsterdam, and more than held their own in a fight for key roads and bridges on both sides of the Rhine.

Arnhem on the Neder Rijn (Rhine) is 10 miles above Nijmegen, which is 15 miles northwest of Kleve, believed to be the upper anchor of the Siegfried line.

Berlin indicated new airborne landings above the Rhine Delta, in the area near Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Hague. This would put the battle front in the heart of Holland, and well across the last great Dutch water barrier.

Three American armies meanwhile were pressing slowly toward the heart of Germany, cutting through defenses before that river which guard Cologne, Strasbourg, and Mulhouse.

The Germans were desperately resisting all three American army offensives on a broad front, hurling in heavy counterattacks with tanks, artillery, and planes. Berlin also hampered the Americans in this region.

Armored and infantry battles swirled today north and east of Nancy, a front dispatch said. Many Nazi forces in northern France, excluding armored units, had been left virtually without motorized transport, and had no choice but to fight or be overrun by Americans, the dispatch added.

Progress of the Parachute and glider-borne forces in Holland out of their initial descent spots was highly satisfactory, headquarters said. Men and supplies were poured in again today for the third consecutive day.

Eindhoven, a big communications center, and Geldrop seven miles to the east, were swept up by the British second army plunge up from Belgium. They lie 10 miles inside Holland from the Belgian border. The British already had struck on farther north, coming to aid of Allied sky soldiers ousting the Germans from village after village, and seizing strategic bridges and cross roads.

Berlin, which yesterday declared the airborne troops had been wiped out, today detailed the areas where Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's planter-ferried men were fighting.

Front reports said the Germans rushed in heavy artillery in a desperate attempt to halt the forward shove of the airborne army.

Evacuation of the Brittany port (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

Well, Finland has completed the circuit. Ending her second war in five years, she finds herself involved in a third.

Of all the by-products of the main war, Finland's situation is probably the strangest. She fought one war to prevent the Russians from taking territory vitally needed by the Reds when the time came to protect Leningrad. By a brave stand and with the aid of one of the smartest propaganda campaigns ever waged, she had the sympathy of a large portion of the world, although her defeat proved later to have been essential to the cause of the United Nations.

Then she installed a government which appealed to all her patriotic instincts, although actually it was pro-Nazi as well as anti-Russian, and when she thought the opportunity was good, joined the Hitlerites against Russia in a futile effort for revenge. England joined Russia in the war on Finland. The United States did not, although American weapons in Russian hands were what finally reversed the German-Finnish tide.

And now Finland fights Hitler. Yet, in one of the strangest angles of the whole Finnish case, Germany has actually handed her a hope for the future where two months ago there was almost none.

Had the Germans withdrawn from Finland as agreed, the little country would have ended the war merely as the beaten satellite of Hitler, ranked against more than 40 nations. Now that Germany has forced her to the other side, Finland has a chance, in the short time remaining, the place herself in a much better position.

That Finland will be entirely welcomed into the winning fold is more than she can expect. Although a great portion of her trouble arose merely from the fact that she lives in the wrong place and was doing what had to be done, she didn't have to like it. She may come out better than Italy, which earned only contempt, but not much.

Even once-sympathetic Washington will remember the Finnish actions which caused the ouster of Minister Procopio despite his great personal popularity.

And the Russians are going to collect, in cash, strategic rights, and territory.

Social and Personal

Carlton Taylor left yesterday to enter the University at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer and Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford have returned from a visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Virginia Perkins left today for Rehoboth, Del., to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Angstadt and Mr. Angstadt.

Mrs. Holland of Winston-Salem, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Holland, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Perkins.

Miss Betsy Nobles left this morning for Gainesville, Ga., to become a student at Brenau College.

Mr. N. O. Warren left this morning for Richmond to enter the Hospital division of the Medical College of Virginia for treatment.

Mrs. S. J. Everett and Mrs. Sam Holloway of Memphis, Tenn., left today for a few days' stay in New York.

Supt. J. H. Rose has gone to Durham to be with his brother, Robert J. Rose of Franklin, who is seriously ill in Duke Hospital.

Cpl. John M. Wells who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells, on Seventh Street.

Mrs. P. E. Wells has returned home after visiting Lt. and Mrs. P. E. Masters, III, in Washington, D. C., and relatives in Charlottesville and Richmond, Va., and Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. John M. Wells left yesterday for Ocala, N. C., where she will teach home economics, music and science.

Edward B. Wells who is employed on the Palmetto tobacco market, spent the week-end at his home here.

Brown-Croom.
Mrs. Phineas David Croom announces the marriage of her daughter
Cecile Mae
to
Mr. Wiley Brown
Ensign United States Naval Reserve on Saturday, September ninth nineteen hundred and forty-four Youngville Baptist Church Youngville, North Carolina

Disciples Fellowship Meeting.
The Disciples of Christ of Pitt county and the counties adjoining will hold a one-day fellowship meeting on Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., at the Beth-El Christian Church near Grifton.

The purpose of the meeting will be to have the leaders of the various churches become acquainted with the national program of the year which has been designated as "A Year of Dedication."

We are very fortunate to have with us in the fellowship meetings this year Mr. Vera C. Carpenter, for many years a missionary in Puerto Rico. Dr. H. S. Hilley, Mrs. Agnes Settle and Mr. C. C. Ware will also be on the program. A fine luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Beth-El Church.
Dr. Hanes and several other leaders of the Eighth Street Church will attend the meeting from Greenville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Rally House at Cotanche playground. All Greenville scout leaders and officials welcome.

8:00 p. m.—T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Joseph at the Victory Grill.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Grifton School Opens.
Grifton, Sept. 19.—A large number of patrons and students were on hand Monday morning for the opening exercises of the Grifton school. Supt. J. T. Biggers conducted the program and outlined the plans for the school year. Mr. E. W. Fleming of the school board, welcomed the faculty and students and Mr. H. A. Hart also of the board, made a few remarks.

Rev. R. E. Walston of the Methodist Church, read the scripture and led in prayer. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America concluded the opening program.

Faculty members are: Mr. Biggers, Mr. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Earl Harrison, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Robert Raspberry, Miss Esther Hardee, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Grace Humbles, Miss Susan Waller, Miss Dorothy, Stirling, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Esther Cobb.

Memorial Service.
A memorial service will be held at Mount Herman Church on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 4 o'clock, for Roy Hooker Thomas, Jr. Rev. J. B. Hurley is pastor of the church.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATION OF THE RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. C.
Hours daily except Saturday:
8:12 a. m. - 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:00 p. m.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 19, 1904

German medical journals are recommending a new and peculiar remedy for appendicitis, the employment of which, it is declared, obviates the necessity for the use of the knife in the great majority of cases.

This remedy consists in walking on all fours 30 minutes four times a day. A contemporary states that this method is not only original, but almost aboriginal.—(Exchange).

Speech and Dramatics.
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her studio Speech, Diction, Dramatic Interpretation, Dramatic Art, Radio Dramatics and Speech Correction, Private lessons. For further information call 3277. (Adv.)



'MISS AMERICA' ENTHRONED—Miss America of 1944—Venus Ramey, "Miss Washington, D. C."—sits on the throne of beauty at the Atlantic City pageant, wearing the crown and ermine of royalty and holding the royal scepter.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Three Caton Brothers in Service.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elma E. Caton of Grimesland are now serving in the armed forces.

Pic. Joe M. Caton entered the service with the National Guard in 1940 and was trained at Fort Jackson, S. C. He has been overseas two years and has seen action in North Africa, Sicily and France. He was wounded in France on July 1, received the Purple Heart and is now in a hospital in England.

Staff Sgt. Wilbur Caton entered the army in 1936, served seven years in Panama, was then sent back to the States and was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., for three months before being sent to England. He was sent to France after D-Day and was wounded in action August 1. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

and is also in a hospital in England. Pvt. Stephen B. Caton entered the service in May, 1944, and is now in training at Camp Lee, Va.

Merchants Enjoy Barbecued Lamb

Directors of Greenville Merchants Association enjoyed a lamb barbecue supper at President John Webb's home last night with State Director Judson H. Blount as host. All the directors with the exception of one were present, and additional guests were Odell Calhoun, of this city, and W. A. Linehan, of Raleigh. Following the supper plans for the coming annual banquet in October were discussed and routine business of the association was transacted.

Fish do not close their eyes during sleep.

Refinance that costly mortgage on our low-cost plan! Ask for full information

See what you save when you finance your home with a Direct-Reduction Home Loan

If you can't build... why not BUY your home! Let us show you how we can help you

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Chinese Educator Speaks At Rotary

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of the Su Chow University in China and a member of the Su Chow Rotary Club, spoke to the local Rotary Club at their regular meeting last night, using as his subject, "China and America in the Present Emergency." Dr. Yang stated that fundamentally the Chinese nation and the United States were the same, in that they have the same ideals as to peace, democracy and education, and that the friendship between China and America is outstanding in the national and grew out of the fundamental likeness of the two nations rather than a temporary measure of war. He stated that the present war had brought out the importance of the Pacific and that in the future the Asiatic countries would occupy a greater place in world events. Dr. Yang explained that in his opinion America occupied the central and pivotal place in the life of mankind geographically, politically, and morally. He said that America had the responsibility of being the power station for world morality.

Dr. Yang said that the college of which he is president is now operating a thousand miles away from the campus and that China had neglected its long time educational program because of the war. Of the total of 108 colleges in China at the opening of the war, only seven are now operating on their own campus. However, during this time college enrollments had increased 50 per cent and the number of colleges has increased from 108 to 133. Dr. Yang stated that the first great discovery in this world was Columbus discovering America in 1492, and that the second great discovery was in 1942, the discovery that the world was bound together and that distances meant very little and that the welfare of China and every other nation was bound up in the welfare of the world.

Dr. Yang is in this country in interest of the United China Relief and is speaking in several points in the state for the United War Fund. He was introduced by Sam B. Underwood, Pitt county chairman of the United War Fund Drive. Other guests of the club were Joe

Taft, Greenville township chairman of the United War Fund Drive, and Captain Elliott, recreational director attached to the local airport.

Passenger Bus Line Public Convenience

The Ricks Bus Line began passenger service schedule in Greenville Sunday morning. It will provide a great convenience for the people here during wartime restrictions on gasoline and tires and after the war when the city begins its period of growth and development which will necessarily follow. Mayor Bruce Sugg said.

Passenger buses on the Dickinson Avenue-Evans street schedule leave Five Points at 6:30 a. m. The last bus leaves Five Points at 11:05 p. m. Buses on the Third and Fifth street schedule leave the post office at 6:23 a. m. The last bus leaves the post office at 10:45 p. m. The buses making the airfield trip leave the bus station at 6:25 a. m. The last bus for the airfield leaves Five Points at 11:40 p. m. The first bus from the airfield to the city leaves at 7:45 a. m. The last bus from the airfield leaves at 11:50 p. m. for the bus station.

The buses are expected to be a great convenience for shoppers. Passengers will be allowed to carry a reasonable amount of bundles, but not enough to delay the schedule.

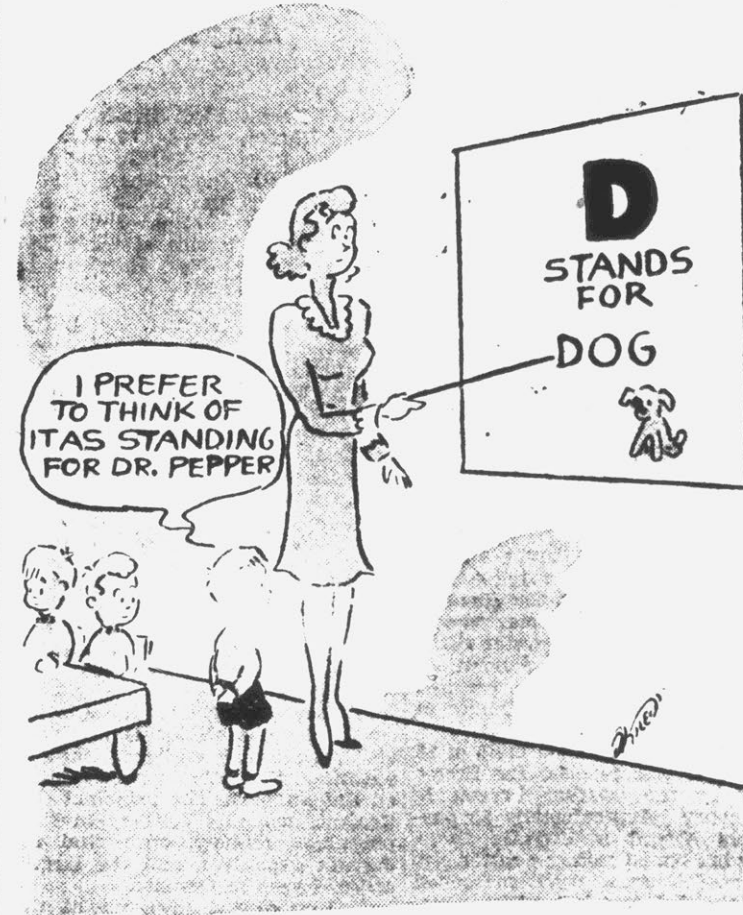
Fare on the buses in the city is seven cents. Books of 20 rides are sold for \$1 each. Fare out of the city is 12 cents. Books of 10 rides are sold for \$1.

Cases Tried Today Pitt County Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases at the forenoon session of Pitt County Court today:

Speeding: Elton C. Hemington, \$25 and lose license five days; Charles McCotter, \$25, costs deducted and lose license five days; Wilbur L. Eubanks, costs and not operate motor vehicle for 15 days; Leroy Whitehurst, colored; Joe C. Fussell, Jr., William A. Dunn, Jr., Don L. Melton, O. G. Fortlines and Paul Smith, each paid costs and lost license five days.

Non-support: Leroy Williams, no



prossed with leave. Assault with deadly weapon: Alice Wiggins, colored, judgment continued.

No driver's license: James B. Rollins, colored, costs; Bert M. Baldree, costs; Leroy Smith, costs.

Reckless driving: Nathaniel Chapman, colored, \$50, costs deducted.

Transporting liquor: L. C. Stocks, \$20, costs deducted; Wilbur Jackson, \$20, costs deducted and lose license 15 days.

Manufacturing liquor: Alton Clark, transferred to Superior Court, bond, \$300; Bobbie Griffin, six months on roads, to begin sentence November 1.

Driving drunk: Joseph L. Cannon, \$50 and costs and lose license a year; Leroy Carter, colored, \$50 and costs and lose license a year. Drunk on highway: O. B. Crews, colored, \$25, costs deducted.

Convalescing
Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have arrived at the Homestead, where they will remain for a few weeks.

The Duchess is convalescing from a recent appendicitis operation, which she underwent at the Roosevelt hospital in New York.

Now.....

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Footwear Fashions

especially designed for Fall 1944

apparel styles and colors

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PLANNED CLOTHES PANELS

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the trend of colors and styles in apparel for Fall 1944

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Day By Day ---THE BEST TOBACCO MARKET IN THE STATE

Monday's Sales — 1,148,848 lbs. for \$480,583.09 — Avg. \$41.83

Same Date Last Year — 1,042,142 lbs. for \$392,090.51 — Avg. \$37.62

MORE BUYERS MEAN MORE SELLING TIME AND ASSURES PROMPT SALES.

GOOD WAREHOUSEMEN ASSURE HIGH SALES.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
FIRST SALES Victory
SECOND SALES Harris & Rogers
THIRD SALES Dixie, Morton's, New Carolina, Keel's

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st
FIRST SALES Harris & Rogers
SECOND SALES Dixie, Morton's, New Carolina, Keel's
THIRD SALES Centre Brick, Smith & Sugg, McGowan's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd
FIRST SALES Smith & Sugg, Victory, McGowan's
SECOND SALES Centre Brick, Harris & Rogers, Dixie
THIRD SALES New Carolina, Keel's

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
FIRST SALES New Carolina, Keel's, Smith & Sugg, Morton's
SECOND SALES Victory, McGowan's, Centre Brick, Smith & Sugg
THIRD SALES Harris & Rogers, Dixie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
FIRST SALES Victory, McGowan's, Centre Brick, Smith & Sugg
SECOND SALES Harris & Rogers, Smith & Sugg, Dixie, New Carolina, Keel's
THIRD SALES Morton's

UPPER CASIA

AP Features
by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 28
Lucky's first returning sensation was that she was floating on gray clouds. Far away and irrelevant, she heard voices. She wanted to open her eyes, but the lids were too heavy. It was easier to lie still and let the voices flow over her.

One voice—it was Joe's, though for a moment she'd thought it sounded like Thad—was rough and angry. He said, "Stop that blubbering! What do you care? Didn't you take Thad down to my boat to see her there after you'd sent her the night you got me drunk? I heard Lucky ask you."

Thad's voice cut in. It was close above Lucky, and she realized that she must be holding her in his arms. She could feel the warmth of his body against her. Thad asked brusquely, "You got my brother drunk and then sent Lucky down there?"

My brother. Even in the shadowy mists that held her Lucky registered on that. My brother. But it couldn't be. Breslin—and Farrington? Half-brother? She should have known! And that explained the reason for secrecy—the old scandal. The two of them protecting their mother from any new whisper of that almost forgotten disgrace. So it had been Joe, with Thad, that night in the garden at Uncle Frank's, the night she'd gone out to cry away her homesickness, and heart-sickness because she was in love with Thad! The night she'd run away, with Di taking her to the train. But where did Di come in on this?

In spite of the throbbing violence inside her head, Lucky's mind was clearing. She remembered how when she'd mentioned Joe's name Di'd been so startled she'd almost hit the milk truck. So she'd known about him then, been afraid of scandal on Thad's account. And in Nassau that was the reason she and Thad had gone out together—and alone. Because Di knew the secret. Not because Thad was in love with her! Lucky tried to sit up.

Thad's voice said, "She moved then!" Urgently he begged, "Open your eyes, Lucky! Try!"

If Thad wanted her to—She fluttered her lids, struggling to do as he asked. He said gently, "Good girl! Try again."

This time she managed it. The light hurt. But there wasn't much light because Thad's face was close above her. She looked at him understanding only that she was in

his arms and that he held her close, as if he wanted her there.

He asked, "Head ache?"

She blinked to say "yes."

He understood. "Take it easy. You're going to be all right."

All right? Why, this was Heaven! Carefully she moved her eyes. She was half-lying on one of the long cockpit seats, propped up against Thad's shoulder. Di, her face distorted, crouched on the thwartship seat opposite, Joe must be at the wheel, though she couldn't see him. She could feel the boat wallowing heavily, but the squall was over.

"Cappy?" she asked. She felt dizzy and closed her eyes.

"He's below," Thad told her, "looking for ship's stores to give you a shot. I think Di needs it worse than you do. Take her down, will you, Joe? I can hold the wheel."

A long minute later, Thad asked, "Feeling any better?"

She opened her eyes. His blue ones were looking at her the way she'd always wanted them to look. He said, "Lucky, I've been such a blind fool. I didn't know till just now that—"

"I heard," she managed to whisper.

"Then forgive me, will you, Lady? For everything?"

She wanted to say, "There's nothing to forgive," but it seemed too long. She nodded.

He leaned closer. "I'm such a fool, darling. But I—I love you so—"

Her face took on new radiance. One hand came up weakly to touch his cheek. Strength was flowing back into her. She stirred.

"Don't move. I want you—here."

She relaxed against his shoulder. She wasn't dreaming. This was real.

Then from the deck, Cappy demanded, "How is she?"

She looked up at him, squatted there, his faded old eyes rimmed with anxiety.

"Fine!" she reassured him. Her voice was much stronger. She went on, "I've just found out something, Cappy."

He stared at her. "Found out something?"

Her glance moved to Thad's face and then back to Cappy. She smiled with the first twinkle that he'd seen there in weeks. She said, "I've found out, Cappy, why you and Father called me 'Lucky Lady.'"

Cappy grinned, and Thad chuckled against her hair. "No," he said firmly, "I'm the lucky one in this family."

The End

Hometown Girl

AP Features
by J.C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

Chapter 1
Against the pale opalescence of a late spring sky, the grey towers of Scarbrough House rose slowly, menacingly from the hill-top.

The two girls in the red and chrome convertible crawled slowly toward the summit. As the car swung sharply around the last turn in the road, the girl at the wheel stiffened. Her friend gave her a quick, furtive glance. The girl stopped the car abruptly in front of a crumbling flight of stone steps, guarded on either side by weather-stained stone lions. For a moment she sat quietly, her hands clutching the steering wheel.

"There it is," she said in a low voice.

"Susan," Jane whispered, "how can you bring yourself to come here?"

Susan didn't answer.

Between them and the sun, the aging walls looked almost black in silhouette. Weeds roamed knee-deep over the unkempt grounds. The only sign of life about the place was the back of a grey truck parked farther up the driveway.

"Come on," said Susan.

"Are you really going in?" Jane shivered.

The tall girl with the smooth, shoulder-length bob, slid out from behind the wheel and ran up the steps.

Slowly Jane followed Susan across the threshold of Scarbrough

House.

The dusky entrance hall was three-storied. In the dome hung a great chandelier resembling a constellation of stars in a gloomy sky. Chairs and tables, shrouded in yellowing sheets, lined the walls below a row of dim oil portraits.

"Look," Susan pointed. "The family."

They moved slowly along the line of portraits. "I wonder," Jane murmured, "the town didn't cut them to shreds."

They came to the last picture. Susan stood before it, her breath coming fast. "That's Josiah Scarbrough," she said heavily. "The old fiend himself."

Jane was trembling before the frowning visage. "He looks like he could speak," she murmured fearfully.

"Hello!"

Jane screamed. Susan whirled about.

A young man in white denim overalls lounged in the doorway, smiling at them.

"You shouldn't talk about people you've never met," he rebuked. His brown eyes twinkled in a lean, tanned face. His hair leapt in one healthy wave over a wide forehead.

Angrily, Susan cried, "I can say anything I like about the Scarbroughs!"

At the young man's perplexed frown, she smiled, a trifle abashed at her outburst. "You shouldn't come popping out of the woodwork



ON TOUR IN WAR ZONE—Touring U. S. camps in the European theatre, Katharine Cornell and her leading man, Brian Aherne (right), chat with Coast Guard Signalman 1/C Edward L. Johnson of Gloucester, Mass. Guthrie McClintic, Miss Cornell's husband, is at the left.

to frighten people nearly to death!" She whipped a paper from her purse and added briskly, "I'm Roger Thorndyke's secretary."

The young man's frown cleared. He came over to them. "Oh—the lawyer."

"He sent me up to see how things were going. Who's in charge of the cleaning crew?"

"I am," he said humbly.

Susan smoothed the paper in her hand and referred to it. "The water has been turned on for your use, in case you need the water heat," the directions for turning it on are beside the burner. I've brought you a set of keys. The hotel has agreed to send up hot lunches at one each day. If there are any further questions, call Mr. Thorndyke's office. We expect the owner to arrive at the end of the week."

The young man's smile was ready to break into a laugh. "Look, Miss—"

"Corboy. How many men do you have working in your crew?"

"This stopped him. He frowned. "Ten—maybe twelve."

Susan brushed past him and went upstairs. The young man looked after her, grinning and shaking his head, while Jane gazed at him admiringly. Faintly they could hear voices as the men answered Susan's questions about the progress of the work. In a few minutes, she was back.

"Come on, Janie," she said, "I have all the information I need right now. Fortunately, the workers are more intelligent than their boss."

In the car, they drove back past the promontory where four lakes could be seen far below like disks of purple glass, dived briefly through girding woods of ancient oaks, of ancient oaks, down past grassy farmlands and finally up the one business street of Midvale. Jane got out at her office and Susan drove on to the next block. She parked quickly and hurried into the old Council Building.

When she went into her office, she heard the familiar rasping tones of her aunt coming from Mr. Thorndyke's private sanctum. Dis-mayed, she knocked and entered.

Her boss, elbows on desk, fingers clutching his head, through his thick shock of graying hair, was directly in the firing line of Aunt Sarah's flow of invective. She turned as Susan came in, her black eyes snapping, her face flinty.

"And you, Susan Corboy," she cried hoarsely, "Haven't you a grain of gumption? If this grasping yellow skunk—"

Susan shut the door and stood defiantly against it. "Aunt Sarah!"

Aunt Sarah moved toward her, her voice rising in a rage of bitterness. "After what the Corboys have suffered at the hands of the Scarbroughs, how could you, how could you set foot into that cursed house?"

To Be Continued



All Greenville Troops plan to go back into action with a bang during the next few days. Troops 33 and 36 will assemble at their regular meeting places on Wednesday evening, while Troop 30 will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. Scoutmasters Drum, Evans and Stallworth have been busy at work planning a full program for the Fall and Winter months.

A Board of Review will be held during the next two weeks, and will be followed by a Court of Honor. Many Greenville Scouts are planning to advance in rank with a large number of Merit Badges also slated for review.

Greenville District Committee will meet Monday evening at the Offices of Hooker and Buchanan. It was announced yesterday by John Fleming, District Chairman. Two vacancies on the Committee will have to be filled within the next few weeks. We are indeed fortunate in losing two such fine men as Dr. R. L. Hildrup, Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee, and Joseph Swearingen, Chairman of the Advancement Committee. Both of these men rendered an invaluable service to Scouting in Greenville and it will not be an easy task to locate successors to these important posts.

Commissioner W. F. Young announces that the Inter-Troop Contest will continue from where it left off, due to the unfortunate Police situation earlier in the summer. Troop 33 still holds the lead, due to an active recruiting program, but Scouts from Troops 30 and 36 tell us that there are going to be some changes made.

An active Senior unit is planned for Greenville this Fall. Older Scouts are urged to consider all three phases of the Senior Program, Air Scouting, Explorer Scouting, and Sea Scouting, and then make their choice as to just which unit they prefer.

Incidentally isn't it possible that there are several old Scouts or Scouters serving with the Marine Unit now stationed in Greenville who would be happy to lend a little assistance in the Air Scouting Program, or any part of the Scouting Program for that matter? All of you men on duty at the Base have a cordial invitation to visit local Troops and may be assured of a hearty welcome. Just telephone 3377 and we'll be glad to make arrangements.



PVT. CHARLES C. TAYLOR
Pvt. Charles C. Taylor, 22 son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of Grimesland, U. S. Infantry, is in Italy with the Fifth Allied army. He was in the campaign in which the Germans were forced north to Leghorn and beyond. Private Taylor has been in the service two years.

vantage of the situation and come forward with the first report on an all-day or overnight hike.

"Mom" Mothered Nearly 25,000 Boys

By CHESTER WALSH
Mrs. John Horne ("Mom"), as she is affectionately known to thousands of servicemen, has had nearly 25,000 of them as guests at the Servicemen's Home, at the Vines House, Fifth and Pitt streets, since December 5, 1942, when it was opened up to September 9, her report to the Salvation Army shows. Exactly 23,390 servicemen had registered there. The largest number of boys she entertained in any one week was 791; the smallest number, 75.

Some of the servicemen stop by for a short time to clean up, to take a bath or press their clothes. Those who spend the night pay a nominal fee. "Mom" Horne looks after "her boys." If they have an accident on Sunday she mends their clothes or washes them and performs many motherly duties for them. They come in at all hours of the day and until midnight and know there's a welcome for them.

Men who have been Mrs. Horne's guests at the Servicemen's Home write her from all parts of the world, expressing appreciation for her many courtesies to them in Greenville.

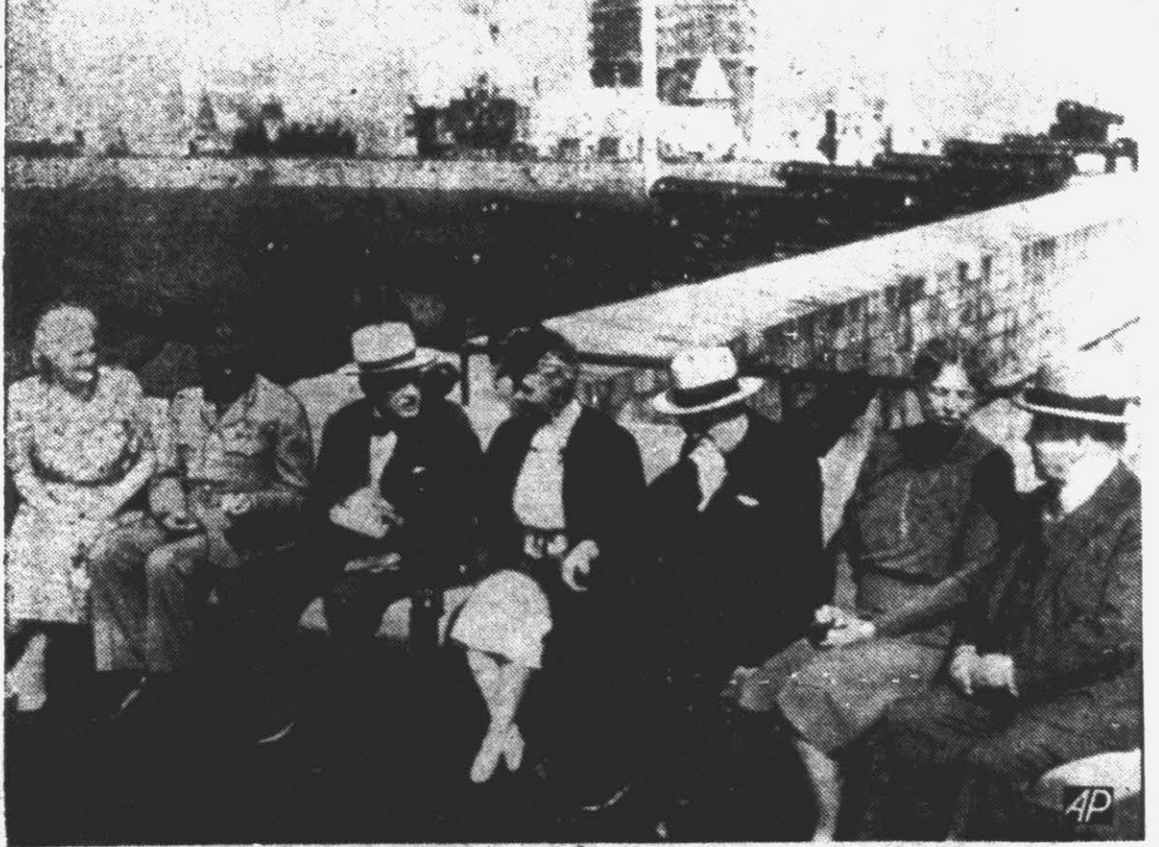
Colored News

(Card of Thanks.)
I wish to thank my white and colored friends for the sympathy shown by floral contributions sent my father.

Ervin Batts.

Boys' Knicker and Long Pants Suits, Knickers and Long Pants for School. Men's Pants, Sport Coats, Sweaters and Hats. All sizes at prices you want to pay.
H. T. Smith.
(Adv.) The-Thu.

Quebec Conference Leaders And Wives



Here are the leaders of the second Quebec conference with their wives gathered on top of the historic Citadel in the ancient Canadian city. Left to right: Mrs. Churchill, the Earl of Athlone who is governor-general of Canada; President Roosevelt, Princess Alice, wife of the Earl of Athlone; Prime Minister Churchill, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada. (AP Wirephoto).

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\$ 5.95	\$ 6.95
\$ 7.95	\$ 8.95
\$ 9.95	\$12.95
\$14.95	\$16.50
\$19.95	\$22.50

SUITS!



SUITS!	
\$ 9.95	\$19.95
\$12.95	\$22.50
\$14.95	\$24.50
\$16.50	\$27.50
	\$29.50
	\$34.50

COATS!



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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SUCCESS CALLS FOR EFFORT

"Tell the contractor when he has finished my home to leave the odds and ends of lumber. Just for the heck of it, I think I'd like to make an etching press. They say etching is good fun."

Thus said a business man to his architect twenty years ago, and today this man is one of the outstanding etchers in the country.

A few days ago I attended an art exhibit. The artist himself was present. "The great mistake I made," he said, "was spending the best years of my life on Wall Street. I never knew I could draw or paint until I was well past forty." He was selling one or two pictures every day for amounts which in a year would make a sizeable income.

There are potential artists, sculptors, writers, etchers, designers today working at routine jobs entirely oblivious that they have capacities for creative effort. If we began to delve down into the buried treasure of our lives, we would be astounded at the riches we uncovered. Most people can quickly learn to draw, or paint, or write short stories, novels, scenarios, weave unusual designs, play musical instrument, write good prose and passable poetry if they set themselves to do so. Generally, what is chiefly lacking is the will to get going.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—That alarm in official circles about overoptimism on prospects for an immediate end of the war is genuine.

There's nothing worse for national morale than to have high hopes dashed. The Office of War Information and the Army and Navy recognized this when they joined hands recently to issue a statement which pointed out that "it is quite possible there will be no single day which can be called the end of the war with Germany."

(They might well have added that it is just as possible there will be no single day that will mark the end of the war with Japan.)

Military and naval experts here will give you good reasons for believing that these possibilities are probabilities.

This war has been notably different from many in which whole nations were overrun, subjugated, and then sued for peace or made conditional surrenders. In many respects, according to military experts, it has points of similarity (much speeded up) to the wars against the Indians, which started when the colonists were wiped out at Jamestown and didn't end until almost the turn of this century when old Geronimo was tucked away at Fort Sill and his braves dead or scattered.

The Nazis over-ran Poland, Yugoslavia, France and Greece and those nations figuratively "surrendered" but the war between the Nazis and the peoples of those countries has never ended. The surrendering was done and Quisling governments established but that wasn't the end of the war. The same can be said for many other nations, including the Philippines, Thailand, the Dutch East Indies and large portions of China.

Now, say the military experts, let's reverse the situation. There will come a day and maybe soon if we breach the Siegfried line or crash through the Netherlands when the German armies will give up, but who is going to surrender them? The Junker generals? Perhaps, but could they deliver the fanatical Nazis, who have nothing to lose and everything to gain if they can just stay alive and form a cohesive underground force? How about the Junker generals themselves? Scores of them are on the Allies' war criminals lists. What have they to lose by fighting indefinitely? Can we negotiate peace with the Nazis? Hardly, any more than we can negotiate peace with the Japanese.

These are some of the questions that military and other government officials ask whenever talk of the

Hitler's Vest Wall



war's early end pops up.

If major capitulations come tomorrow, they say, it probably will take more than a dozen months to clean out the pockets of resistance and brigandage in Europe, and for longer than that to mop up the suicide-minded Japanese, who still could be scattered over millions of square miles of the Pacific and China.

A Marine colonel, back from the Pacific and now warming a chair for a couple of months on "paper work," summed it up the other day when he said: "I just hope that the United States won't get too far ahead of the optimistic headlines."

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

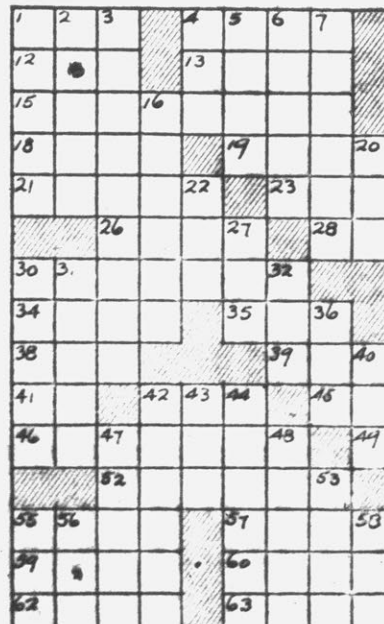
We wish to express our gratitude and hearty appreciation to the personnel of the Daily Reflector for having been so kind to us in printing various notices during the past. The results of such printing made it possible for those to learn about various meetings who were not fortunate in having a radio and failed to hear the broadcast; instead they were able to read the notice from this grand paper and mark down the date of the happening of the event on their calendars.

We, the members of the Choir of Saint Mary's Baptist Church will be "two weeks" for the 100th month, for Lester Barrett will resume his studies at State Teachers College as a senior, and Lucile Knight will also enroll in the same college as a freshman, but the works which this paper has done for us will be remembered, and in a little while we hope to have more notices printed for the benefit of our members.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spider's trap
2. Aitch
3. Denial
4. Entry
5. Rescue
6. Female child
7. Target
8. Vicious
9. Heaters
10. Marshy areas
11. Vicious
12. Mild bath
13. Guided
14. New England
15. Partially
16. Vicious
17. Puckish
18. Out
19. Drinking vessel
20. Writing table
21. Staff
22. Complaints
23. About
24. Insect
25. Breakwater
26. Traditional
27. Tails
28. French city
29. Mountain
30. Weed
31. Dismounted
32. Port of call
33. Three feet
34. Gun
35. Moving
36. State labor
37. Unity
38. Dominant
39. Hike
40. Color

DOWN
1. Walk in water
2. Made a bad mistake
3. Tree
4. Recent
5. Prevent
6. Issued in installments
7. Send back to custody
8. Cease; nautical
9. Term of address
10. Wild animal
11. Sprayed
12. Billiard stick
13. Devo
14. Quarrel
15. Small dagger
16. Point
17. On trial
18. Gone by poetic
19. Worthless dog
20. Deceit for making electricity
21. Jewel
22. Expand
23. Salt drink
24. Lack of an
25. Ice cream freezer
26. Fink
27. Literary supervisor
28. Billow
29. Feminine name
30. Dried
31. Manner
32. Put with
33. Bedtime
34. Encountered



bers who live in the rural areas. The names of the members of the choir are as follows: Sopranos: Melissa Daniel, Rosa Wiggins, Mattie Teale, Fair Ella Mooring, Lena Williams, Mamie R. Ebron, Jennie Barnes, Margie Askew; Tenors: Willie Barnes, Frank Mooring, Isaac Moore; Altos: Lucile Knight, Rebecca Ebron, Bertha Mooring, Margie Newton; Bass: Arthur Wiggins, Charlie Knight.

Lester Barrett, Organist,
Lucile Knight, Assistant.

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)

ward labor on his part be considered a breaking of the wage formula? Or—would it be considered a new policy for after the German war when prices may be higher and labor will need more money? That can well be. The President can hold out on any action till after the war and then announce a new wage policy. That policy, of course, would mean higher wages.

But when the WLB is confronted with this problem: Will it lay down a policy giving all labor and workers a certain percentage of increase? Or will it require each labor group, such as a textile union, or some other individual union, to come into the WLB for an increase? If that happens, the wage adjustment will be a long-drawn out process. And all labor might not benefit for a year or more.

And this doesn't include those professional workers who come under the Treasury controls. They might be even longer in getting a wage adjustment since they are not governed by a percentage increase in salary.

Criminals To ...

(Continued From Page One)

The Russian policy which, it is understood here, the United States and Britain will be asked to support fully, is two-fold:

1. A warning to all neutral coun-

tries that they must not afford asylum to Axis war criminals.

2. The arrest of all such criminals found in territory occupied by Allied armies.

Yesterday in Romania the Russians took into custody their largest bag of Fascist personalities to date. In addition to Antonescu the group embraced four of his intimates, the German economic wizard, Dr. Karl Clodius and four German generals, including a former commandant of Warsaw, scene of some of the most notorious persecutions.

Russian newspapers meanwhile published a full-page report of an investigation committee that 100,000 Jews in the Minsk ghetto were tortured and killed during the German occupation and 10,000 inmates of a Minsk concentration camp were asphyxiated by German "gas" wagons.

The committee declared that in another camp six miles outside of Minsk 6,500 persons were killed and their bodies burned while 10,000 were shot in trenches at a third point.

Altogether the Hitlerites killed 300,000 Soviet citizens in Minsk and its suburbs," the official report said.

Finns Sign ...

(Continued From Page One)
es. A Berlin broadcast acknowledged there had been some demotions, but denied any "wanton burning" of Finnish property.

The broadcast Moscow statement announcing the peace said: "During the period Sept. 14 to Sept. 19 negotiations took place in Moscow between representatives of the Soviet Union and Great Britain, acting on behalf of all the United Nations at war with Finland on the one hand, and a delegation of the Finnish government on the other on the question of concluding



STYLISH—An unusually wide sequin belt accentuates the simplicity of the high round neckline and full long sleeves of this bouffant evening dress of tulle, trimmed with sequins. Georgia Carroll, singer with Kay Kyser, is the model.

an armistice with Finland.

The following took part in negotiations on the Soviet side:

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, Andre A. Zhdanov, V. G. Dekanozov, Maxim Litvinov, General Schenchenko and Rear Admiral Alexandrov.

On the British side the ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and the counsellor, Mr. J. Balfour.

The following delegates of the Finnish government attended the conferences: M. Enckel, General Karl Rudolf Walden, General Henrich, and General Enckel.

The negotiations were concluded with signing of an agreement of armistice with Finland on Sept. 19. The agreement on the armistice was signed by Col. Gen. Zhdanov on behalf of the governments of the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain. On the Finnish side the agreement was signed by M. Enckel, General Walden, General Henrich and General Enckel.

The contents of the armistice agreement will be announced later.

Americans Ripping ...

(Continued From Page One)

of Brest also was acknowledged by German broadcasts.

While the flanking sweep developed in Holland, the main weight of the Allied land assault was battering through the Rhineland on the last 20 or 25 miles to Cologne. Other United States columns were hitting through the Lorraine gap in new gains beyond Nancy, and closing steadily upon Belfort farther below gateway to southwestern Germany.

The Germans hurled in reserves from the Russian front, risked some of their remaining planes and fired their biggest artillery barrages since Normandy. But despite their stiffened stand, Americans captured four more border towns, and reached at least three others.

The air vault into Holland—in the greatest airborne operation of war's history—carried the gravest immediate menace to the stubborn Nazi defense of the homeland.

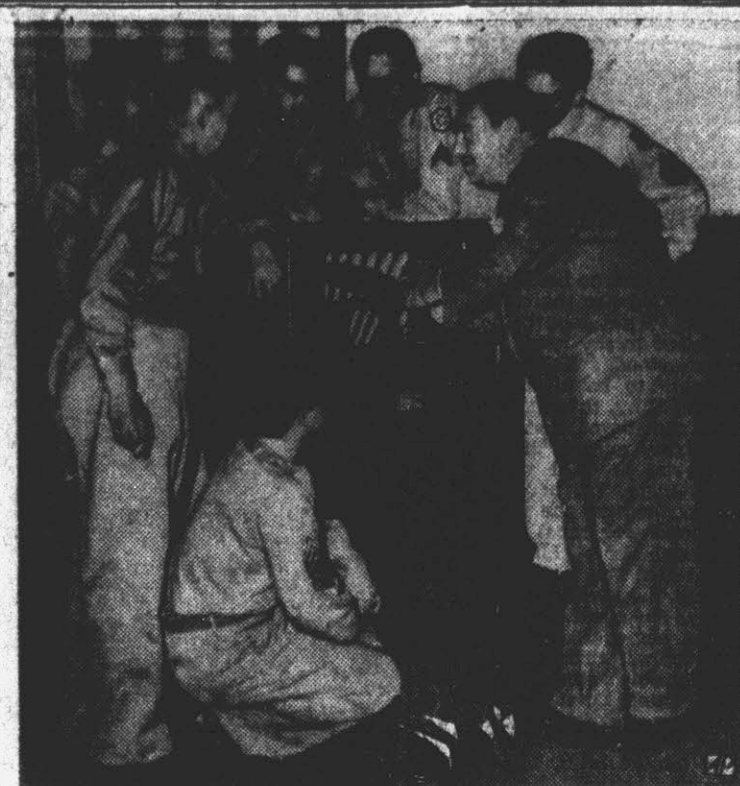
Airborne reinforcements were thrown in steadily by the Allies. West of Antwerp, in Belgium, Allied troops crossed northward into Holland.

In Germany a bitter cleanup fight raged toward a climax in the big city of Aachen.

Other U. S. First army troops slashed 13 miles northeast of Maastricht to Sittard, on the Dutch-German border 20 miles above Aachen, and stabbed into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line at Utschberg and Simpelveld, seven miles above Aachen.

East of that fortress city, Lt.-Gen. Courtney Hodges' men chiselled out slow but steady gains beyond Stolberg.

The assault in this sector was widening. The Americans cleared



'LONG HAIR' JUKE BOX—Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan basso who sponsored classical juke box music for service men, listens with GI fans—Kneeling, M/Sgt. E. R. Calanacci of N. Y.; left to right, T/Sgt. Edward Ohmann and Sgt. Edward Peterson, Brooklyn; Pvt. Ronald Harris, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Sgt. Victor Kurnit, N. Y.; T/Sgt. Joseph Hazal, Seattle.

the Nazis from Büsbach seven miles southeast of Aachen, and captured Hofen, a mile inside Germany 10 miles farther south.

Across the border from northern Luxembourg, the First army seized Branscheid and pushed six miles into Germany despite counterattacks buttressed by more and more tanks.

The base of the wedge into Germany farther south at Trier also broadened. Doughboys captured Hüttingen, three miles inside the Reich.

The U. S. Third army meanwhile reported good progress eastward, particularly beyond Nancy toward Strasbourg, and across the Moselle above Epinal.

A front dispatch said the Third army beat back two German counter-assaults, one against the bridgehead south of Metz, and another southeast of Nancy by a force of SS fanatics who charged with bayonets and died in a storm of American bullets.

The Berlin radio asserted Nazi forces had again occupied Lunenburg, 15 miles east of Nancy.

Still farther down the line, the U. S. Seventh army battled toward Belfort, on the path guarding Mulhouse. Some of Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's men slugged five miles eastward to Fougères, 27 miles

northwest of Belfort. Frenchmen of the Seventh army beat off an enemy counterattack against Autechoux, and fought along the Doubs river near Montebellard, 10 miles south of Belfort.

Rains were temporarily hampering the advance through the whole Seventh and Third army sectors.

At Brest the Americans had smashed through the fortress wall of the inner port city at two places from the north and occupied the western suburb of recapture. The German garrison had retreated across the Brest roadstead to Le Crozon.

Canadians fought into the channel port of Boulogne, and slashed defenders into isolated pockets. Supreme headquarters had no word that fighting had ceased there yet.

Allied fighting men in Holland were assisted by a railway strike ordered by the Dutch government, and radio Orange, the free Netherlands station, declared it had been a complete success.

Floods Rise ...

(Continued From Page One)
an overflowing creek. The Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation released more than 80 office workers

at the general offices when a power line failed, but called back the employees later.

Weather officials said the rainfall during a 24-hour period averages almost six inches over the upper watershed of the James river. Roanoke had a record-breaking fall of 6.13 inches in 17 hours.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The weather bureau here said today that the Roanoke River at Weldon probably would be nine feet above flood stage by Thursday afternoon or night and persons living along the river should take every precaution.

There is no reason now for people to evacuate, the bureau said, adding that the water level probably would rise to 40 feet.

The flood is not expected to be as serious as the one in 1940, when there was loss of life and great property damage.

At Randolph, Va., just across the North Carolina line, the river today stood at 26 6-10 feet, which is six or seven feet above normal. Nine inches of rain had fallen there in the 24-hour period ended this morning.

Flood waters are not expected along the Neuse, Tar or Cape Fear rivers in North Carolina.

Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!



I. D. CLARE

SOME MEN GET BLUE WHEN THEIR WIVES LEAVE... OTHERS ARE BLACK AND BLUE.



Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
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REAL ESTATE
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GODFREY P. OAKLEY

PEPSI'S IT
PEPSI-COLA
FOUNTAIN HIT
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye "Frozen Blubber?"



BLONDIE — By Chic Young Lady Samson



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 43



WANTS

Rates 1% per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

COTTON FARMERS—WE ARE now prepared to give your cotton at any time. Please bring it dry. Winterville Cotton Co. 19-12t

GET YOUR ABRUZZA RYE AND barley seeds, truck covers, electric fences, hog ration and other feeds from Keel Supply Co., Seeds, Feeds, Hardware. 29-1f

CORRECT SALES CARD

KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time 2 hours, 23 minutes

DATE SEPTEMBER Hours

20 Wed. 10:45 to 2:08
21 Thu. 9:00 to 11:23
22 Fri. 1:30 to 3:13
23 Mon. 9:00 to 11:23

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2955. 25-12t

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

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ADDING MACHINES

TAFF OFFICE

EQUIPMENT CO.

Guaranteed Repair Service—Supplies

119 E. 5th St. Dial 2374

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST THIRD ST.

Brick bungalow—5 rooms and bath, garage practically new. A real home and priced right—see now—\$5,850.00.

WEST THIRD AND VANCE

3 rooms and bath, large corner lot near school—excellent condition, recently redecorated inside. Price \$5,250.00.

COLUMBIA AVE.

Attractive five room bungalow—large lot—priced for quick sale—\$4,350.00.

EASTERN ST. COLLEGE VIEW

3 rooms and bath—between 3rd and 4th Sts., excellent location. \$5,750.00.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

WITH THE BUSY REALTORS

A. B. STALLWORTH AND HEBER TRIPP

DIAL 2401, 312 EVANS ST.

BUY GOOD BUILDING

LOTS NOW BEFORE

THEY PASS YOU BY

Beautiful site for a real home after the war—large corner lot—96 by 50, corner East Fifth and Meade—a lot like this for sale only once in a long while. See us today.

SITES FOR BUILDING

YOUR HOME WHEN

PEACE COMES AGAIN

ALL OVER GREENVILLE

PRICED FROM \$500.00 TO \$5,000.00, THEY WON'T

COME DOWN EITHER

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

ABOUT THIS

QUICK BUSINESS LIST

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A. B. STALLWORTH AND HEBER B. TRIPP

DIAL 2401

GOOD INVESTMENT

SITES FOR BUSINESS

RAILROAD SIDING

PROPERTY

250 by 300 ft., excellent business property site.

COAL AND WOOD YARD

SITE

On railroad—this is exceptionally good buy.

FUTURE BUSINESS SITE

CORNER ON EVANS ST.

Right down town—with 2-story 8-room house on it, for only \$4,250.00.

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WHERE THE SELLING IS GOING ON

A. B. STALLWORTH AND HEBER B. TRIPP

DIAL 2401, 312 EVANS ST.

MR. FARMER—WE CAN FILL your orders on Sheet Tin, Roll Tin and 45-55 and 90 lb. Roofing. Blount-Harvey. 19-eod-1f

FOR SALE—1931 MODEL "A" Ford sport coupe, brand new tires, car in good condition. Will take \$150.00 cash. See C. E. Hardee at Log Cabin, about 3 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. 18-3t

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS AND shrimp. Carolina Seafood, corner East Fifth and Cotanche Sts. COX and Griffin, Props. 18-2t

LET US FURNISH YOU WITH your Hay Wire, Fence Wire, Barb Wire and Nails. Blount-Harvey. 19-eod-1f

CALL US FOR YOUR LAWN SEED now. It is time to plant. Also have truck and trailer covers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-1f

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND—ANYWHERE 123 East Fifth Street

LAUNDRESS WANTED—APPLY 110 East Ninth Street. 19-2t

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.

FARMS FOR SALE—NINE PITT County farms. Sizes 26 acres to 535. Also one in Craven and one in Beaufort County. If you want to buy or sell real estate contact me. D. L. Turnage, 513 Evans St., Phone 2715. 19-4t

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

FOR LOCAL HAULING CALL 2783. O. P. Pollard or Mack Fleming. 14-6t

HOME FOR SALE—RAY SUTTON property located Fleming's Cross Roads. Four-room home with lights, 2-room home and 2 extra lots each 50 ft. by 150, making one large lot 100 ft. by 300 extending from street to street. Good paying investment. D. L. Turnage, 513 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2715. 19-4t

STRAYED FROM MY FARM ON Falkland 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

WANTED AT ONCE—GROCERY clerk, man or woman. Name your salary, work when you get ready, stop when you please. Be your own boss for the duration. Apply in person. Harris-Grocery Co. 19-1f

TOMMY CARAWAN WHOLESALE DEALER Standard Oil Products Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively For Prompt Service DIAL 2225 or 4428

FRUIT CAKE, 65¢ POUND. ALSO a variety of other cakes and cookies. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of Baby Swings, complete with springs. Just the thing for the baby. VanDyke Furniture Co. 15-6t

CANDY, CAKES? SEE MURPHY'S Wholesale Store, corner Fifth and Cotanche Sts., old Service Station building adjoining taxi substation.

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PAS- senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

Hooker & Buchanan INC Mutual Insurance

Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

LOST—ONE WHEEL AND HEAVY duty "Unico" Truck Tire and Tube between Grifton and Greenville. Tire Serial No. PX-3028077. Reward for return to W. O. White, Dever, N. C. 18-3t

WANTED AT ONCE—WHITE OR colored cook and two white waitresses at Carolina Grill, 907 Dickinson Ave. 18-3t

WANTED—A MAN TO CLEAN UP officers' quarters at air station. Work will require about two hours per day. Call Air Station, 4276. Ask for B. O. Q. 913. 19-3t

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFER- ing from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo"—97c. Money back guarantee at Warren Drug Co., Greenville; Sauls' Drug Store, Ayden. Tue-Fri. 19-eod-1f

WE CAN NOW FURNISH YOU with Transplaners, (2 in 1) Cultivators, Peanut Weeder and Turn Plows. See us today. Blount-Harvey. 19-eod-1f

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-14

WANTED—A GIRL WITH EX- perience to sell shoes. Must be willing to stay on job. Regular. Apply Brody's. 19-4t

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GEN- eral batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

Buy War Bonds

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.46 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.65 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Poultry market steady and whole-sale eggs stronger.

Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (clean white) 52; hens, all weights, 23 to 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 48 to 49; broilers and fryers 29 to 30.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Wheat, corn and barley futures set a bullish pace on the Chicago board of trade today while early fractional gains in oats and rye were dissipated and both showed losses at the close.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher, September \$1.59 1/2; corn was 1/4 higher, December \$1.09 1/2; oats were 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September 64 1/2; rye was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September 96; barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.07 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 80 cents a bale higher.

Noon values were 30 to 65 cents a bale higher, Oct. 21.50, Dec. 21.45 and Mich. 21.32.

Futures closed 45 cents to \$1 a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	21.49	21.55	21.44
Dec.	21.45	21.48	21.39
May	21.31	21.35	21.25
July	21.14	21.15	21.06
Sept.	20.80	20.88	20.65

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Buying of stocks, motors, rubbers and rails rallied the stock market today and while volume on the comeback was nothing to cheer about, it was about double that of Monday's second slowest session in more than a year.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/4
Al Chem and Dye	15 1/2
Am Chl Mig	37
Am Can	38
Am Car Fdy	40 1/2
Am Roll Mill	14 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
A T and T	161 1/2
Am Tob B	72 1/2
Anacosta	26 1/2
Arm Ill	6 1/2
A C L	37 1/2
Atl Ref	28 1/2
Aviat Corp	4 1/2
Baldwin	22 1/2
B and O	7 1/2
Barnsdall	15 1/2
Bendix Aviat	44
Beth Stl	61 1/2
Boeing Airpl	15 1/2
Borden	33
Buid Mig	10 1/2
Burl Mills	32
Bur Ad Mach	14 1/2
Case J I	36 1/2
Caterpil Trac	47 1/2
Ches and O	45 1/2
Chrysler	90 1/2
Coca Cola	136
Com Credit	41
Consol Edis	24 1/2
Consol Edis	24 1/2
Cons Edis	24 1/2
Corn Prod	58 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug Airco	67
Dupont	150 1/2
Eastman Kod	167
Firestone	48 1/2
Gen Elec	37 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	62 1/2
Goodrich	51 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2
Int Harvst	173 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	18
Johns Man	96 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	81 1/2
Lewis	63 1/2
Lorillard	19
Mont Ward	51 1/2
Nash Kely	16 1/2
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	32 1/2
Nat Dist	35
N Y Cent	18 1/2
No Am Aviat	91
Packard	52 1/2
Parson P	25 1/2
Penn J C	102 1/2
Penn RR	29
Pepsi Cola	57 1/2
Phillips Pet	43 1/2
Pullman	49 1/2
Pure Oil	15 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rem Rand	19 1/2
Repub Stl	18 1/2
Reynolds B	31 1/2
Sears	97 1/2
Sou Ry	25
Std Brands	29
Std Oil N J	53 1/2
Stewart Warner	15 1/2
Swift	29 1/2
Tex Co	45 1/2
Union Carbide	78 1/2
United Air	30 1/2
United Corp	15 1/2
US Rubber	49 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	57
US Steel	127 1/2
Warner Pict	52 1/2
Western Union A	45 1/2
Woolworth	48 1/2

President Ordered Seizure Nine Mines

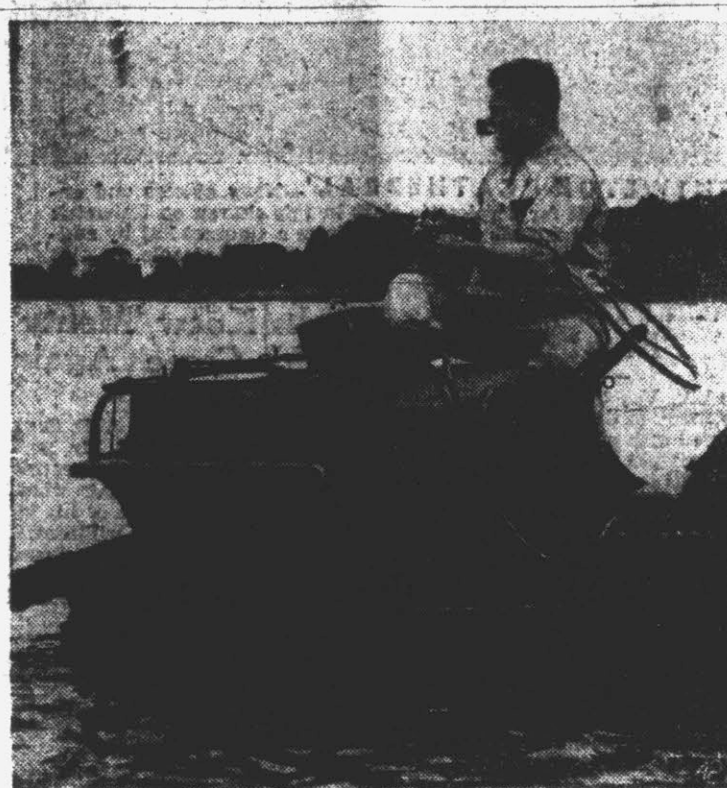
Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered the seizure of nine strike-bound coal mines in West Virginia, bringing to 73 the number of bituminous pits taken over by the government this month because of labor troubles.

Today's proclamation directed Interior Secretary Ickes to seize and operate the mines "in the interest of the war effort."

Buy War Bonds



GUIDE FOR BOMBERS—Giant U. S. bombers landing on Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific follow the lead of this jeep when maneuvering to a parking space.



JEOP FISHERMAN—Wyn Herbst uses a jeep to reach a good fishing spot in Maumee rapids, Waterville, O., a trick which Willys Overland designers of the all-around vehicle predict will become common after the war.

War Leaders Predict New Blows On Enemies

General MacArthur Will Command Philippine Invasion.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—American Legionnaires went into the second session of their annual convention today pondering tidings from high ranking war leaders of blows to be delivered against the nation's enemies.

From Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, they heard that the conquest of the Philippines would be the job of General Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific forces, with the navy supporting and protecting the campaign.

From Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, they heard that the aerial arm had been built up to carry air warfare "into the very heart of Germany and Japan," and that the army long had been planning an "all-out" punch at the Japs.

Both addressed Legion members last night—Arnold in person and Nimitz by radio—after Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, had disclosed that 60 American divisions had reached the fighting fronts and that eight more would sail this month.

Nimitz, discussing the general drive westward in the Pacific, said completion of the seizure of Palau would isolate the Japanese in the Carolines, render their Truk base "next to useless," and put the Yanks in position to strangle communications between Japan proper and Japan's conquered territories in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies.

"Finally," he added, "when Palau falls, a formidable obstacle to our eventual return to the Philippines is swept away, and we will have a base from which to cover and support MacArthur's Philippine campaign."

Gen. Arnold stated maintenance of the air forces in top fighting form is essential to our future safety, and termed universal military training as necessary national policy.

Airmen Pound . . .

(Continued from Page One)

from Norway.

The attack upon Berlin, executed by swift Mosquitos carrying two-ton blockbusters, was the sixth raid on the German capital in a week. RAF night fighters and intruder aircraft supported the bombers and shot up German airfields.

The Air Ministry listed total British losses in the overnight operations as four planes.

It was the 17th Allied attack on Berlin, which Reichsmarshal Herman Goerring said would never feel a bomb.

Sweeping in from the sea shortly after dark, big black-bellied Lancasters covered the entire Bremerhaven area with incendiaries and crews said the port was left blazing.

The importance of Bremerhaven had doubled since a series of devastating attacks shut down the facilities of Emden, Germany's two great liners, the Europa and Bremen. Have sought shelter there. The port also is known to be harboring submarines, motor torpedo boats, E-boats, R-boats and minesweepers.

British Contact Fleeing Japanese

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The British 14th Army again caught up with the retreating Japanese 33rd division today in the Burma border area and pressed the attack with artillery support.

Artillery was brought up despite terrain conditions after Indian troops developed their crossings of the Manipur River. Advancing Allied forces also had air support, indicating a strong effort at covering the remaining 20 miles to Tiddim.

The Japanese were falling back without taking time to bury their dead. More than 200 bodies were found unburied during a 12-day period.

Allied planes again were out in all Burma attacking varied targets.

In the battle for the Burma Road monsoon rains restricted both air and ground activity, a dispatch from Chungking said. Chinese forces were reported to have made slight gains in their attack on the northern and eastern outskirts of Lungling proper from the recently captured old town just north of the Burma road base.

RELIEF FOR STORM AREA

Governor Orders State Agencies To Cooperate.

Elizabeth City, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Rescue agencies rushed emergency relief to North Carolina's "outer banks" today as reports continued to emphasize the devastation caused by last Thursday's great Atlantic hurricane and accompanying tides.

Gov. Broughton yesterday ordered all state agencies to cooperate in providing food and drinking water for Manteo on Roanoke Island, while reports reaching here last night said emergency relief was already moving onto Hatteras Island, where seven villages were virtually destroyed.

R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, and Roy Davis were on Manteo when the storm struck. They and former Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus conferred with Broughton yesterday.

Etheridge said the tides at Manteo were eight inches higher than the old record high in 1932.

The heaviest damage from tides and wind was reported on Hatteras Island.

Rising tides swept houses in the seven affected villages from their foundations and carried them out toward the sea. Only a handful of houses in the villages were "normal" according to one report.

Damage was done to the Lost Colony theatre situated on Roanoke Island but it was still intact. In ruins and useless was the new \$100,000 coast guard infirmary at Kill Devil Hill.

Desolated were Rodanthe, Waves, Salvo, Little Kinnakeet, Big Kinnakeet, Avon and Buxton. All of the tiny fishing villages were without food and water until noon yesterday when an emergency expedition reached them with supplies and a hospital unit.

Manteo was relieved Saturday night when a freighter chartered by the Elizabeth City Advance established outside contact for the first time since the storm Thursday.

O. G. Gray, Avon storekeeper, said that his store was washed from underneath him by the tides and that while he was hanging in a tree his house with his family on top was being swept away.

The unprecedented high tides went down suddenly about noon Thursday, leaving scores of houses hundreds of yards from their foundations. The Gulf Shoal life guard station was swept a quarter of a mile from its foundations.

Full speed ahead in repairing land approaches to the stricken islands was ordered by Gov. Broughton. Capt. John Nelson, commissioner of fishing in charge of state boats, was told to use the vessels to give relief to the islanders.

Red Cross units and the coast guard have been active with relief work since the storm broke enough to allow passage.

Ocracoke, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A navy officer returning from a mission 60 miles seaward from Ocracoke reported that damage to livestock was heavy. Last week's hurricane that clawed at the North Carolina coast, he said, he saw many dead cattle and hogs in a tide-rip near the western edge of the gulf stream.

NEW SUCCESS NORTH ITALY

Important Positions In Gothic Line Captured.

Rome, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Breaking through formidable Nazi fortifications and scoring what was officially termed a "great success," American Fifth army troops yesterday captured 3,300-foot Monte Partone, Monte Altaggio and Monte Celli in the Gothic line 20 miles northeast of Florence.

The enemy was driven from these heights after one of the fiercest days of fighting in the entire Italian "

Phantoms Open Season Here On Friday Night

Will Meet Scotland Neck Eleven At Guy Smith Stadium.

In their first contest of the season G. H. S. Green Phantoms will meet the Scotland Neck football team in Guy Smith stadium here Friday night at 8 o'clock. Coach Snag Clark said today that the Scotland Neck outfit was an unknown quantity so far as the Phantoms knew and therefore he could make no predictions as to the outcome of this initial contest but he promised that in this game and all those to follow this season the Phantoms would be in there fighting and show some real football ability.

Under Coach Clark's direction the Phantoms have been working out for about two weeks with the past few days devoted to scrimmage and

running plays. About 45 boys have turned out for practice and Clark said he would have two well-rounded teams when the season begins Friday night. Pending further work-outs this week, he could not state what players would be in the starting line-up but he indicated that he may start a light but fast group for the opening contest. A lot of the boys are inexperienced, but they offer great possibilities, he said.

While the season's schedule is still incomplete, it was revealed that the four first games would be played in Guy Smith stadium here on successive Friday nights beginning this week. After that, three games away from home are scheduled before another game is to be played here.

Coach Clark expressed the hope that the local people would turn out in large numbers to witness the opening game Friday night and continue their support of the team throughout the season.

Stage Set For Opening Games

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—North Carolina's football camps cut down on the rough stuff today and started tuning for opening games Saturday.

Coach Peahead Walker gave his Wake Forest Deacons some new plays for the game with North Carolina Saturday at 3 o'clock at Chapel Hill. The Deacons were out for a long time, Coach Walker pushing them through brisk individual blocking and pass defense.

Over at Chapel Hill a couple of freshmen were added to Coach Gene McEver's squad, but the additions still left the Tar Heels without many seasoned performers. Newcomers were an all-state high school tackle from Greensboro, Frank Curran, and Peter Maronic of Steelton, Pa.

John Crowder of High Point was reported injured today as a result of Saturday's scrimmage at Duke and Coach Eddie Cameron put Ed Sharkey at the pivot. The Blue Devils spent the afternoon in the big gymnasium drilling on passing. Duke meets Richmond in their stadium Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Coach Beattie Feathers gave his inexperienced N. C. State squad the news that "Milligan has a good ball club." Feathers saw Milligan and Carson-Newman play to a 13-13 deadlock. State and the Tennessee teams are slated under the lights at Riddick Field at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	45	.681
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586
Cincinnati	79	60	.563
Chicago	66	73	.475
New York	63	77	.450
Boston	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	57	81	.413
Brooklyn	58	83	.411

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	78	62	.557
St. Louis	78	63	.553
New York	76	64	.543
Boston	74	66	.529
Philadelphia	67	75	.472
Cleveland	66	75	.468
Chicago	64	77	.454
Washington	60	81	.426

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.
Others, not scheduled.

American League
No games scheduled.

More Polio Reported.
Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Nine new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to the State Health Department. Thus far this year there have been 727 cases, 715 since June 1.

New cases were: Rutherford 3, and Buncombe, Cumberland, Durham, Forsyth, Mecklenburg and Polk, one each.



YOUNGSTER—Granville Wilber Hamner (above), 17-year old shortstop from Richmond, Va., has signed a contract with the Phils, who outbid three other big league clubs for his services.

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ENIWETOK 'CATHEDRAL'—Navy officers and enlisted men wait for services to start in this church on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands group, made from a Quonset hut by adding a formal entrance and a conventional steeple.

Youth Freed In Fatal Shooting

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19.—(AP)—On the contention that he did not know the pistol with which he fatally shot eight-year-old Barbara Anne Palumbo was loaded, John A. Otto, 13, has been freed of a murder charge in Princess Anne county. The case was heard by Trial Justice J. Davis Reed, Jr., Monday.

Young Otto shot the little girl on August 24 at his home while his mother was away, with a .32-caliber Smith and Wesson pistol.

The families of the two children are next door neighbors on Capostella road, between Virginia Beach boulevard and the Waterworks road.

The French town of Chateaudun embodies the Cross of the Legion of Honor in its coat of arms, commemorating the valor of 1,000 citizens who defied an overwhelming German force in the Franco-Prussian war.

Monks Knew 'Monty' Would Come Again

Supreme Headquarters AEF, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is wearing again an old brown sweater which he left behind with most of his kit in the hasty British withdrawal from Leuven in 1940. Monks found the kit and hid it. When the British came back the monks presented it to Montgomery.

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Fremont Man Is Held In Shooting

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. John Massengill, 38-year old Goldsboro widow, was shot and critically wounded about midnight in a downtown hotel room here.

Police Chief H. T. Hines said she told officers she was shot after being forced at gun point to accompany a suitor to the hotel. Chief Hines said Thaddeus Hill, 50, of Fremont, former employee of the hotel where the shooting occurred had been arrested and was being held without privilege of bond.

Mrs. Massengill was shot three times, once in the abdomen and twice in the neck and was given little chance to survive. Hines quoted doctors as saying.

Before losing consciousness, she told officers, Hines reported, that she was accosted after 11 o'clock last night as she was leaving a drugstore and forced to accompany Hill to the hotel.

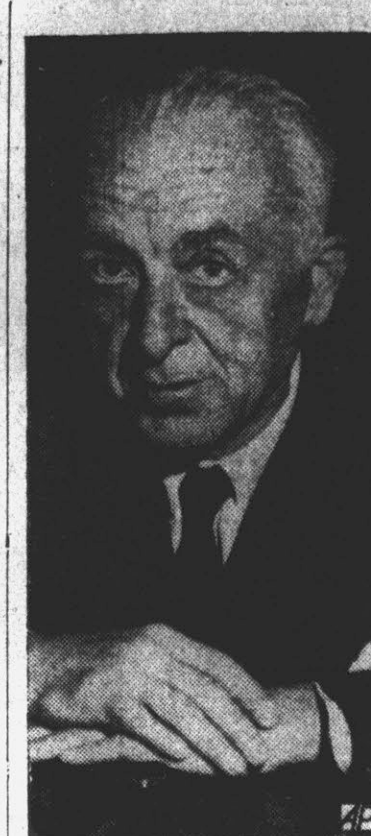
Guests at the hotel reported hearing a fight in the corridor and called police, who were on the way to the scene when Mrs. Massengill was wounded, Chief Hines said.

Escaped Convicts Recaptured Today

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Two of the three long-term Negro convicts who escaped from an Onslow county road gang September 7, were recaptured last night by Reidsville city police, who reported the men were attempting to rob a warehouse. The penal department here said the two were James Johnson, 51, serving 30 years for breaking and entering; and John Funderburke, 35, serving three to five years.

Robert Robertson, third member of the trio, is still at large. He was serving 16-30 years for second degree murder and also a five to 10-year sentence for manslaughter.

Try Our Want Ads



NEWSMAN—Leon Rollin (above), director of the French News Agency, urged in Paris a completely free world press as advocated by leaders of Journalism in the United States.

The Movies Today

PITT—"Greenwich Village" with Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche.
STATE—"The Outlaw Trail" with Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele.

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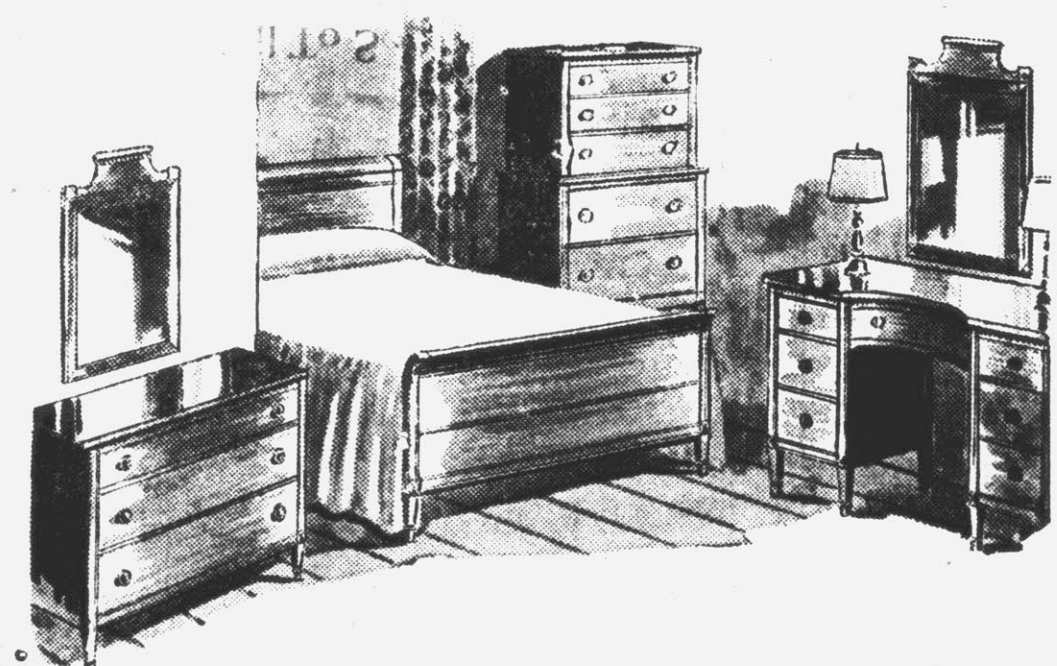
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