

OPEN NEW DRIVE TOWARD THE RHINE

Soviets Advance
In The Balkans

Under Cover Of Air
Umbrella Russian
Forces Pushing A-
cross Yugoslavia
Threatening To Trap
200,000 Germans In
Lower Balkans;
New Drive In Hung-
ary.

GIVES FACT ON
WAR IN THE AIR

Army Air Force Has
Dropped Million
Tons Of Bombs.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Army Air Forces announced today it had dropped its millionth ton of bombs in this war. This total was reached Sept. 25 in the attack on the synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg-Leuna, in the center of Germany.

Almost half the total, 432,000 tons, has been dropped since D-day on June 6, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the AAF, reported.

Citing figures covering all bombings from Dec. 6, 1941, to Sept. 25 of this year in all theaters, Arnold noted that the enemy with this great tonnage has not been without cost.

There have been 72,000 air force battle casualties—dead, missing, prisoners and wounded—and 5,300 non-battle casualties made up of dead, missing, sick and injured.

Over-all plane losses amount to approximately 42,000. Of these 14,900 have been lost on combat missions and an additional 9,100 have been lost overseas from non-combat causes. In the continental United States 17,500 planes have been lost.

Of the total bomb tonnage, Arnold (Continued on page four)

More Drainage
Being Planned

City Engineers Henry L. Rivers, commenting on the recurring heavy rains and resultant overflow of water in some sections of the city, today said city authorities had approved plans and blueprints of surveys already made for additional drainage facilities for the city which will be adequate to take care of excessive rains in the future.

He pointed out that the proposed additional drainage facilities for the western section of the city will have to pass under the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks and right of way. The new drainage facilities in the eastern part of the city will have to pass under the Norfolk Southern Railroad tracks and right of way. Just as soon as the two railroads approve the proposed drainage plans the city will proceed with the work, Rivers stated.

Storm Hits Wilson County
Wilson, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Property damage of \$50,000 was estimated to have been done by a small tornado which swept through one locality in southeastern Wilson county late Friday. Half a dozen dwellings were razed. No one was seriously injured. Red Cross was giving assistance to families made homeless by the storm.

Damage Increased
Elizabeth City, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Damage of \$404,500 resulted in this immediate vicinity from the September 16 hurricane, instead of a total of \$185,000 previously estimated as the property toll, it was announced by insurance adjusters.

The damage at Roanoke Island was estimated at \$150,000.

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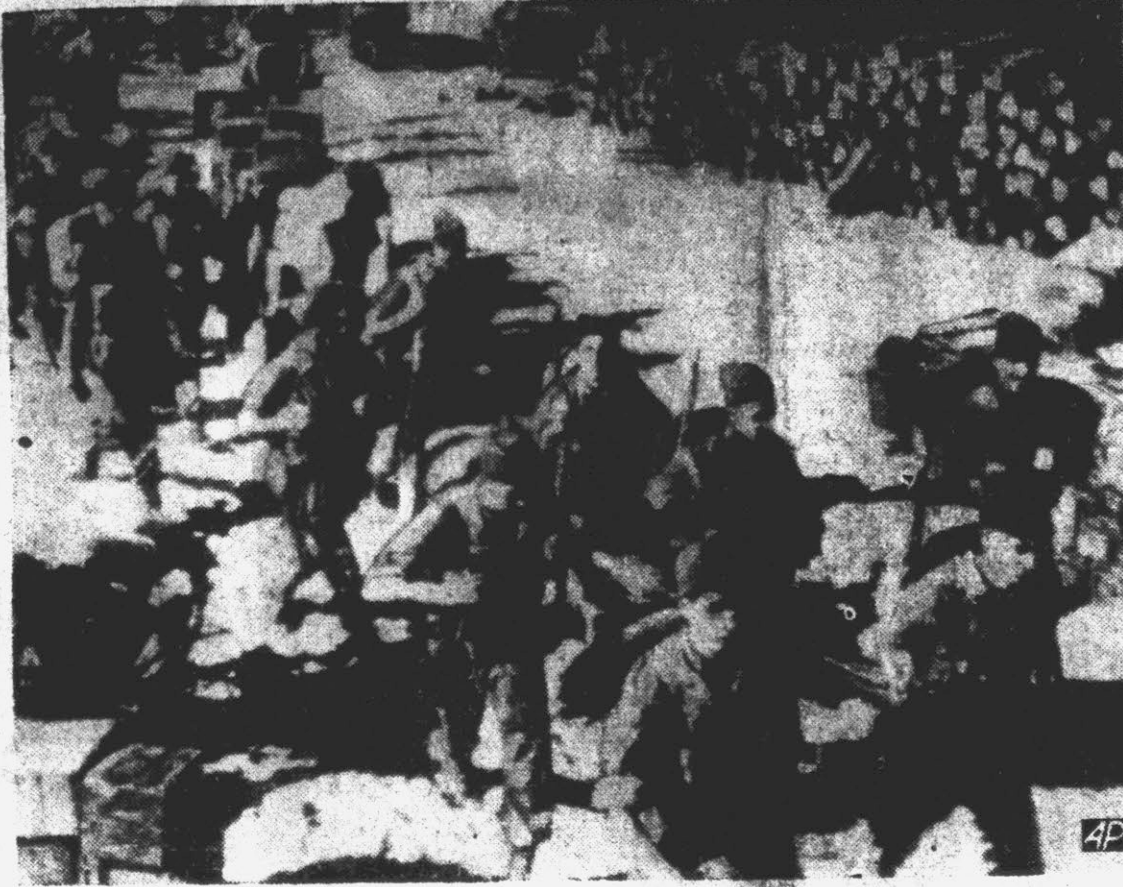
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British Commandos Invade Albanian Coast



The caption on this official British photo said it shows a "scene on the beach as British Commandos strike off into Albania in search of the enemy." This picture follows reports of Allied landing parties striking at the Germans along the coast of Albania. (AP Wirephoto via DWI radio).

NAZI ATTACKS End Of War In Pacific
HURLED BACK May Be A Long Way Off

Allied Advances On
Italian Front Con-
tinue.

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Rome, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Americans on the Fifth Army front yesterday beat back German counterattacks on Monte Battaglia, lofty dominating height on the road to Imola, for the fourth straight day and captured neighboring Monte Cappella after a bitter battle, the Allied command announced today.

The skies over most of the Italian front cleared after nearly a week of frequent rains, enabling the Mediterranean Allied air force to take an active role supporting the doughboys.

At least one enemy attempt to counterattack was broken up by a bombing attack and other German concentrations of artillery positions were assaulted from the air with effective results.

On the Adriatic sector there were heavy patrol engagements as the 8th Army cleared the last of the Nazis from Segignano and struck on across the Fiumicino, where the enemy was occupying the far bank in strength.

Lt. Wm. E. Crute, Jr.,
Reported Missing

Mrs. William E. Crute, Jr., of this city, today received official notice that her husband, Lt. Crute, has been missing in action in the Pacific war theatre since September 23. Lt. Crute, who was serving in the army Quartermaster Corps, was a native of Wilson.

Mrs. Crute before her marriage was Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of this city.

Eastern Rivers
Rising Rapidly

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Eastern North Carolina's four principal rivers headed toward flood stages today.

Weather Bureau Chief H. E. Kichline said heavy rains during the past few days would send the Roanoke River to 43 feet at Weldon 12 feet above flood stage, by Tuesday night or Wednesday.

The Cape Fear at Fayetteville is expected to reach 46 feet sometime today, while at Elizabethtown the river may go to 33 feet by Tuesday night.

The Neuse is expected to reach five feet above its flood stage of 14 feet at Smithfield Wednesday, while the Tar River is reported to be rising rapidly. Along the lower reaches of the Tar, however, there is no immediate danger of flood waters.

Kichline indicated that the anticipated rises may not materialize, saying "the picture may be changed within the next few hours by further reports, but at present heavy flows are anticipated. Two to five inches of rain have fallen in the river areas during the past few days."

Mrs. B. T. Clark, local official observer, reported today that Tar River here had reached a stage of nine feet and eight inches and was rising rapidly. Flood stage is 14 feet.

Jap Shipping Dealt Heavy Blows During
September; Invasion Philippines
Expected Soon.

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor
At least 1,200 Japanese surface craft were destroyed or damaged last month, including 300 ocean-going ships definitely sunk, a recapitulation of Allied communiques disclosed today.

No other month has approached it for sheer numbers—August had an overall total of some 800 including about 175 ships unquestionably sunk—although some may have surpassed it in tonnage. Two thirds of the September total consisted of barges, tugboats, sampans, rivercraft and other small boats.

The losses that really hurt Japan were the 303 transports, freighters, tankers, coastal vessels and warships sent to the bottom. Of these 301 were sunk by planes and warships of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's commands, mostly in and around the Philippines. The remaining 102 were divided almost equally between American submarines, British subs and China-based planes.

American air forces in China lost their fourth advanced base when Japanese armies trying to split the country in two overran Tanchuk in southeast China. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th air force had already destroyed their own base at Tanchuk as they did their air grounds at Kweilin, threatened by Japanese armies only 30 miles away.

A Chinese spokesman blamed lack of adequate aid for the poor showing of Chiang Kai-Shek's at-

United States government would be Joseph N. Pew, Philadelphia oilman. Hannegan called Pew "one of the wealthy group of little-known, power-hungry men whose steady stream of money dominates the Republican party."

James M. Tucker, assistant Republican national chairman, said in a Chicago talk that election of the Dewey-Bricker ticket would give youth "a voice in the momentous decisions to be made in the postwar world."

Hard-traveling Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, the G. O. P. vice presidential nominee, moved into the South with speeches this afternoon in Bowling Green, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Governor Earl Warren of California is down for a G. O. P. radio speech in Minneapolis at 9:45 P.M. Eastern war time (MBS), while a five-minute talk is scheduled from Washington by Senator Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, at 9:55 P.M. EWT (Blue).

Bricker and Truman are both to be in St. Louis during the World Series. Bricker a major speech there Wednesday night.

Chairman Green (D-RI) of a Senate committee looking into campaign expenditures said in a Washington interview that there should be a definite lid on such spending. "A poor man with a good public record" is at a disadvantage in a contest with a rich man with a rotten record, Green said.

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Yanks Strike Mightiest
Blow Of The War Today

More Than 2,700
Planes Take Part In
Today's Mighty Ef-
fort To Smash
Through Defenses
Guarding Northern
Germany.

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—More than 2,700 Allied warplanes struck in close and deep support today of the great new American offensive against the Siegfried line in the Aachen sector of northwest Germany.

Over 1,000 medium and fighter bombers blazed a path into the Nazi wall immediately before Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' men.

About 900 Flying Fortresses with 500 escorts tore at targets around Cologne and Kassel while 300 Liberator bombers poured bomb loads into Germany's greatest freight yards at Hamm, 90 miles northeast of Aachen.

Cologne, fifth city of greater Germany with 788,000 people, is 33 miles east of Aachen, near where the American First Army was attacking the Siegfried line today, the Prussian city on the Rhine is one of Hitler's greatest arsenals and also is a nodal communication center for supplying the northern end of the German front.

Kassel, a city of 217,000, is one of the most important German railroad centers in the west. It lies 153 miles beyond Aachen.

The German raid reported Allied bombers over the Hannover-Brunswick area and other parts of western Germany today after RAF Mosquitos had attacked Brunswick last night in bright moonlight.

Other forces of speedy Mosquito intruders bombed a rural factory, 30 miles from Hanford, and carried out more than forty small attacks on rail and canal targets in Germany and Holland during the night. No aircraft were lost in these operations.

Both American and British heavy bombers were idle Sunday after closing the books on one of their busiest months of the war.

The big bombers were over Germany 20 of the 30 days in September, concentrating on railway terminals choked with supplies for the western front. According to reconnaissance reports their work of sealing off Nazi forces dug in on the Siegfried line has been highly effective.

Bad weather over the battle area Sunday prevented extensive flying but one group of French-based RAF Typhoons shot rockets into the concrete fortifications at Dunkerque and blasted at least 19 barges in the waterways of southern Holland, where there was considerable enemy traffic.

Four trains were blown up inside Germany.

Rocket-firing Typhoons kept up their blistering attacks on gun positions and strongpoints west of the Arnhem salient where the Germans appeared to be preparing an attack.

A group of 36 picked American Marauders also carried out a special bombing mission in this area late Saturday.

Retail Sales Show
Gain In September

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—August sales of independent retailers, except department stores, were eight per cent above sales for the same month a year ago, the Census Bureau reported today.

Department store sales were up 16 per cent, and sales of wholesalers increased six per cent.

Manufacturers of confectionery and competitive chocolate products reported their August sales were up 16 per cent from the same month last year, the Bureau said.

Free Technicolor
Picture City Hall

A free technicolor motion picture of interest to the automotive industry, service station operators, truck operators, mechanics and others will be shown at the City Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The picture will be shown through the courtesy of W. H. Lindley of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company. The Office of Defense Transportation highly recommends the picture.

Martin Smith of the Raleigh ODT office, will be there to discuss ODT problems with interested persons. Every manager and employee of the automotive industry, service stations, truck operators, mechanics and others are invited to see the picture.

The free technicolor picture is sponsored by the Greenville District Automotive Maintenance Advisory Committee. Walter Harrington is chairman.

Death Unsolved



Three autopsy surgeons, after a prolonged examination, reported they were unable to determine the cause of death of Aimee Semple McPherson (above), famous evangelist, found dying in a hotel at Oakland, Calif., and an inquest was ordered. Officials seek to check the source of a bottle of sleeping tablets found at her bedside. (AP Wirephoto).

HIGH COURT IN
SESSION AGAIN

Many War Power
Test Cases Before
Tribunal.

By PAUL M. YOST
Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Supreme Court, confronted by an array of complicated legal controversies, begins today another potentially historic term of its 154-year career. More than 500 cases already are docketed.

Writings litigation added to the stack of cases piled up since the (Continued on Page Four)

Ban Dropped
Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The ban on manufacture of metal hairpins and bobby pins more than 2 inches long was dropped by the War Production Board today.

The action, however, was not expected to increase the number of hairpins made, since steel allotments to the industry remain unchanged.

Nazi Planes Downed
Cairo, Oct. 2.—(AP)—RAF Beaufighters destroyed five more German aircraft over Aegean Islands during the night, bringing total enemy losses to 16 within the last six days, a Middle East air communiqué announced today.

The majority of the planes shot down were large personnel-carrying transports, indicating the Germans were attempting to evacuate key men from the islands.

Today On The Home Front
By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series on veteran's benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A war veteran temporarily out of a job can get unemployment pay from the federal government.

This assures him of a minimum income of \$20 a week for a certain number of weeks, depending upon the length of his military service. The maximum number of weeks for which he can draw the pay is 52.

(All states also have unemployment-pay systems. But where they tie in with the federal program will be explained at the end of this story which, until then, deals only with federal aid.)

Who gets federal unemployment pay?
A jobless veteran who had 90 days' military service since Sept. 16, 1940, and was honorably discharged. If he was discharged before serving 90 days because of a service-incurred disability, he is credited with 90 days.

Where does he apply for the pay?
He applies at the nearest U. S. Employment Service office or at the local-state or county—unemployment office.

What's the time limit?
The unemployment must have started within two years after discharge from the armed service, or within two years after the end of the war, whichever is later.

For how many weeks can a veteran draw federal unemployment pay?
For each of his first three months' (90 days) of service, he is allowed 8 weeks' unemployment pay, or a

total of 24 weeks for his first three months of service. This means, of course, that he must have been unemployed all of those 24 weeks in order to draw that much pay. If he's jobless only one week, then he gets only one week's pay.

But for every month of service, after those first three months, he is allowed one month's pay. Suppose a veteran had served four months. Then for the first three months he would be entitled to 24 weeks' pay but for the fourth month only one month's pay, or a total of 25 weeks.

What are the rules?
A completely unemployed veteran gets a \$20 a week. If partly employed, he gets the difference between his wage and the weekly allowance, plus \$3. For example:

He earns \$10. Subtract \$3 mentioned above from the \$10. That leaves \$7. Then subtract the \$7 from the \$20. That leaves \$13. His unemployment pay then would be \$13. Thus his total weekly income would be \$23.

A self-employed veteran whose net earnings are less than \$100 a month can get this compensation, too. He receives the difference between his net earnings and \$100.

(Continued on page four)

NATION GUIDE
Meats—Red A-5 through K-5 now valid. Good indefinitely.
Foods—Blue A-5 through B-5 now valid. Good indefinitely.
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (Book 3) good indefinitely.
Sugar—Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 (Book 4) good indefinitely.
Gasoline—A-11 coupons expire November 8.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The great new drive launched by the U. S. First Army in the Aachen sector of the western front today may signal the beginning of an all-out Allied offensive to make a quick kill.

The Germans themselves have been predicting a general assault, and the signs tend to confirm this forecast. Certainly it may be expected that General Eisenhower will take advantage of every minute of the customarily good fighting weather of October, before winter lays its heavy hand on Europe.

The Aachen sector, as this column pointed out weeks ago, provides one of the most logical routes into the fatherland. It's a tough route, but once the mighty Rhine has been spanned in the Cologne area, it leads into a rolling country-side which is well adapted to tank operations and fast movement. Here too lies one of the world's greatest industrial zones.

One would expect Eisenhower to stagger his attacks at strategic points throughout the length of the 400-mile front. This would increase Hitler's difficulty of finding reserves for defense, and enable General Ike to develop any weak points.

The phenomenon of the heavy German counter-attacks throughout the length of the western front yesterday means that the Hitlerites are trying to throw the Allies off balance and thus delay the great offensive which is boiling up against the Reich.

This is a typical German defensive operation when under threat of attack. While they were repulsed in

all sectors, it was a logical procedure in an effort to keep the Allied battle line unsettled.

The chief significance of this general counter-move, beyond the fact that it signals an Allied drive, is that the Germans still have the strength and the will to carry out such initiative. However, there's no reason for the surprise, since it seems to be part of the widespread over the fact that the Hitlerites are making a fight of it.

A lot of folk seem to have jumped to the conclusion that the war was over when they saw the Germans in headlong retreat from the battle of Normandy. There was no occasion for any such belief, because there was every indication that Hitler had the intention of making a stand on his own frontiers and would have the strength to do so for a time.

Now those who underestimated the German ability to carry on are plunged into gloom by being reminded that there's a possibility the war may run into the new year. Of course that's possible. However, there's no cause for pessimism over the way things are going. While nobody can pin down the length of the war, and while it may indeed go on to 1945, it also is possible that General Eisenhower's hope of victory this year may be fulfilled.

The failure of the heroic British air borne force to pave the way for a break-through in the Arnhem sector of Holland, thereby possibly enabling the Allies to turn the war quickly, shouldn't be mistaken for a major defeat. It might have been a

(Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. C. Butler has arrived from Asheville where she has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Harper.

Master Sgt. Robert Taylor left yesterday for Miami, Fla., after spending an 18-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

Phil Moore, a student at Duke University, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Bob Moffett and children of Yorktown, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hill Horne.

Miss Mary Agnes Deal, who is teaching in Goldsboro, spent the week-end here.

Charlie Ratcliffe, radioman second class, U. S. Navy, left Saturday after spending several days with his brother, Ed Ratcliffe.

Petty Officer I. H. Morris, Jr., is spending a ten-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Morris. He has recently returned from France and Italy.

Mrs. Hubert Williams of Raleigh is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Holleman.

Lt. (jg) Louis Skinner, USNR, spent the week-end here en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Newport, R. I.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of Morehead, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Engagement Announced.
Mrs. Anne H. Dittus of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Lathrop, to William Eric Tucker, Captain, U. S. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker of Greenville, N. C., the wedding to be an event of the late fall.

Club Club To Meet.
The Club Club's first meeting of the fall and winter will be held with Miss Elizabeth Norman Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.

Junior Club To Make Bandages.
On Tuesday night the members of the Junior Woman's Club will meet at the Surgical Dressing room at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Woman's Club Meets Friday.
The general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the club house.

To Sponsor Square Dances.
The P. T. A. of Greensboro will sponsor a series of square and round dances beginning Friday night, October 6, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Lions Meet Tonight.
The Greenville Lions' Club will hold its regular weekly supper meeting at the high school cafeteria tonight at 7 o'clock. President, O. E. Dowd will preside.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Byrum, who have recently returned to Greenville to live, have moved to 104 Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKenna have moved to 500 East 5th street.

Miss Lorene Weaver is moving here from Asheville. Miss Weaver will be director of religious education for Jarvis Memorial church.

M. T. Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. E. Sutphin have taken an apartment at 407 Holly street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, formerly of New Bern, are living at 203 Harding street.

Marriage Licenses Issued Six Couples

The register of deeds issued marriage licenses to the following couples since September 26:
Wife: Eric E. O'Brien of Detroit, Mich., and Nellie Melahn of Jacksonville, Fla., and John A. Gilbertson of Oakland, Calif., and Mary Louise Tarnage Ward of Greenville.
Negro: Herman Taft of Farmville and Nellie Tyson of Greenville.
Richard Carney of Bethel and Mary Ruth Ebron of Stokes; Arthur Lee Bayton of Greenville and Channel Ruth Moore of Greenville, and Roosevelt Jefferson of Farmville and Evangeline Barnes of Greenville.

Fellowship Supper For Bible Class

Julian J. White will be host at a barbecue supper to the members of the C. J. Ellen Men's Bible class of Memorial Baptist Church at the Rotary building Thursday night at 7:30. Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor, and several others will be special guests.
Class attendance has considerably increased since Pastor Hardaway began his duties September 1. Mr. White invited the members to be his guests to promote fellowship and more of the "get acquainted" spirit. Ed E. Rawl is president of the class, Lawrence A. Stroud is vice-president, Dr. E. McK. Johnson and John Albion Dunn are teachers. A. C. Howard is secretary.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Guild of the Christian Church meets with Miss Louise Jones.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., will be hostess to the Athenium Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. F. J. Fisher.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. Milton White.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Carl Womack will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Surgical Dressing room.

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

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. V. Keel will entertain at bridge, commencing Miss Mattie Lawrence Holiday, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club in the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville chapter E. C. T. C. Alumni meets in the new classroom building at the college.

Ingram Walters Honored.
Ingram Walters, member of the class of 43 and native of Bladenboro, has been given a marked honor at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. According to reports received at E. C. T. C., one of Walters' orchestral compositions was recently played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson and was enthusiastically received. A major in music at E. C. T. C., Walters is studying for his master's degree at the Eastman School and is now working on his first symphony.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Potter of Virginia Beach, Va., announce the birth of a son, Laurin Anderson Potter, on Wednesday, September 20, 1944, DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Before marriage, Mrs. Potter was Miss Edna Grace Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson of Greenville.

Girl Scout Troop to Meet
Girl Scout Troop 12-B will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Rotary Club.

Grifton P. T. A. Meets.
Grifton, Sept. 30.—The Grifton Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday night at the community building.

Mrs. Robert Raspberry called the meeting to order and the singing of "America" opened the program with the Rev. R. E. Paiston leading in prayer. Mrs. Raspberry then installed the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Clay Burney, president; Mrs. R. E. Wainwright, vice-president; and Mrs. Milton Hart as secretary and treasurer. After the installation Mrs. Burney had charge of the business session at which time plans were made for the Halloween festival to be held in October, with Miss Bert Johnson as chairman.

The attendance cake went to Mrs. Earl Hardison's twelfth grade.

Woolard Back From Bankers Meetings

W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, returned to Greenville Saturday night from Chicago, where he attended the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. He was a member of the nominating committee. The convention was largely attended and did some constructive work during the several days session at Stevens hotel. Helpful information and advice was disseminated in the various group meetings of national, state, trust and savings bank leaders. Woolard said.

The highlight of the bankers convention was the spirited discussion of post-war bank credits and other problems of the return to peace. The Greenville banker also went to Milwaukee to attend a meeting of National Bank Supervisors Association.

Al Smith Ill
New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The reputation of former Governor Alfred E. Smith seriously ill in Rockefeller Institute Hospital, remained "unchanged" today, a spokesman for the family said.

Smith entered Rockefeller Institute on Sept. 22, after having been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital which he entered on Aug. 10 suffering from heat exhaustion. He is 70 years old.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 2, 1904

But little more than a month to election.

A cooler feeling has come over the weather.

The forecasters of a hard winter are putting in their predictions.

If you want to strike some sand "what is," just drive out Dickinson avenue.

Don't be in a hurry to poke your gun at a partridge. Wait until November.

The cotton fields are certainly "white unto the harvest" and the pickers are merrily after it.

Mrs. Chauncey Entertains
Grifton, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Julius Chauncey entertained members of her bridge club and additional players for six tables on Thursday night at her home here. Lovely fall flowers were used to decorate the rooms where the guests were received. On arrival Mrs. Chauncey served a delicious supper plate with a sweet and iced tea. Bridge was played progressively, with the club high scores going to Mrs. F. L. Cox and Mrs. Wiley Gaskins. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. T. J. Williams.

Other guests were: Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Robert Raspberry, Mrs. Joe Hatem, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Earle Hardison, Mrs. Robert McCotter and guest, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mrs. Ray McElroy, Miss Dorothy Starling and Miss Susan Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Entertain.
Grifton, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were at home on Wednesday night to members of their contract club at an enjoyable bridge supper. The home was brightened with bowls of roses, marigolds and purple asters. Three tables were appointed for supper which was served on arrival. Bridge was played progressively with the high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn. Other players were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. R. B. Mewborn, Mrs. George Sugg and Mrs. Robert Raspberry.

Christian Science Service.
"Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, October 1.

The golden text was from II Cor. 4:18. "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." (Isaiah 55: 1 to 2 to 3, 8, 9).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and life. Material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God, Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause. The temporal and material are not then creations of Spirit. They are, but counterfeit of the spiritual and eternal. From beginning to end, whatever is mortal is composed of material human beliefs and of nothing else. That only is real which reflects God."

Thinking About a Permanent?
—think of Johnson's. Call us for your next shampoo and wave Johnson's, Dial 4483—Five Points. (Adv.)

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

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

Radionic Hearing Aid

Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-saver circuit.

One modern—one price—one quality—Zenith's. Does no extras—no "decoys."

Ready to Wear

Accepted by American Medical Association. Certified by Physical Therapy.

Best Jewelry Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers."

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NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Missing Man Awarded Air Medal
Charleston, S. C., Sept. 30.—The Air Medal has been awarded Ensign Paul A. Parker, USNR, of Fountain, N. C., now missing in action, for attacks on five Japanese bases and for destroying a Japanese twin-engine torpedo bomber in aerial combat in defense of the American fleet.

Ensign Parker is the son of Mr. F. C. Parker of Fountain.

Arrives From Overseas
Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 2.—First Lt. James D. Holloway, 25, of Greenville, N. C., has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty overseas.

Lt. Holloway, a P-38 pilot, flew 50 missions during six months in the Mediterranean theater, destroying six enemy planes, confirmed, and probably one other. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with ten oak leaf clusters.

His mother, Mrs. Elsie Holloway, lives in Columbia, N. C., where Lt. Holloway attended high school. His wife, Artimesa, resides at 1404 Myrtle avenue, Greenville. Before entering the army in August, 1941, he was employed in Charlotte, N. C.

Promoted
Greensboro, Sept. 29.—Word was received this morning by Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer, 200 South Mendall street, of the promotion of her son, William P. Spencer, to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the marines.

Colonel Spencer, who has arrived in San Francisco after 39 months in the Pacific area, is en route to Kenilworth, Ill., to join his wife. His mother will join him there on October 8.

The 29-year-old lieutenant-colonel, who has served in the marines since he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1938, is a graduate of Bethel High School. Prior to entering the academy by competitive examination in 1934, he served in the navy for two years.

Lt. Col. Spencer is a native of Pitt county and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones of Bethel.

At Bainbridge, Md.
Connor Merritt has reported for duty at Bainbridge, Md. His address is: A-S Robert Connor Merritt, 9695949, Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

Smelly, India, Sept. 18, 1944.
Editor, Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.

Sir:

I need a little help and am calling on someone I know can give it. August, 1942, I left my old outfit, Battery "A" 113th Field Artillery at Fort Jackson, S. C., and haven't seen it since. I've only seen a very few of its members since then and have lost all contact with a lot of well friends and fine men. I want to contact some of my old friends and buddies who are still with the outfit or were with me in it. I know they are in France fighting a real

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war, while I am over here in India fighting the war of Supply, and sometimes it seems so little to be doing. I'm asking you to print this in my home town newspaper in hopes that the parents or friends of some of the fellows I used to know will clip and send it to them. If they will, I can find out where they are and what they are doing. We all started out in September of '40 and many changes have taken place since then.

In case any of them would be interested in what I'm doing now... I command an outfit of 180 enlisted men and five officers who supply all the Ordnance Material to the Army Air Forces in the China-Burma-India theater, and just wound up my first year overseas.

Any of my friends and fellow soldiers of the old Battery who see this and would write me, I'd really appreciate hearing from you.

My sincere thanks,
HERBERT R. ROGERS, JR.
C-1551506
Capt. Ord. Dept.
1934th Ord. Depot Co. Avn.
APO 492, care Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Cured Tobacco in Canada.
Ashley McLawhorn of Greenville, who returned here recently from Tilsonburg, Norfolk county, Canada, said the Canadian tobacco growers left their tips in the field after frost fell the last week in August. The Canadian crop is larger than last year and the quality was reported to be excellent, McLawhorn said. The farmers there cure a ton of leaf to the kiln, as they call their curing barns.

BY THE SEASHORE—Ellen Drew, motion picture star, who in private life is the wife of Lt. Col. Sy Bartlett, relaxes in informal attire by the California shore.



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Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

In its program for extending the service of the Roman Catholic Church into rural America, where "the religious life has long been neglected," the Workers of the Grail as a part of the rural life program of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, conduct a large agricultural school and farm at Grailville, outside Cincinnati, for Catholic young women. The Workers of the Grail emphasize the development of a rural culture in America, a Christian philosophy of work, a full Christian life—all as a means of making farm life beautiful, significant, and satisfying.

Women of the Congregational Christian Churches have recently given a "Second Mile Offering" of \$71,623 as an "over and above" offering

Hometown Girl

by J.C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY AP. Features

Chapter 12

"Aren't you home early?" Aunt Sarah looked up from her rocker as Susan came in the next afternoon. Dahliah Lockhart was with Aunt Sarah. She greeted Susan with a nod. "I suppose you've seen the paper?"

"No I haven't yet. Anything starting?"

Dahliah swept the Midvale Courier from her lap and held it up opened to a half page advertisement headed "Workers Wanted."

"How those Scarbroughs could have the gall!" Dahliah said testily. "Folks in Midvale don't have to work for the likes of them."

Susan could feel Aunt Sarah's sharp eyes on her. She said guardedly, "Of course maybe some people figure a factory gives a small town security, good times or bad."

"I don't know how anyone could feel any security working for a Scarbrough," snapped Aunt Sarah. "They let their workers down 20 years ago. They'll do it again."

Susan could feel the hot flush in her cheeks. She wanted to cry out: Can't you ever forget a mistake that was made so many years ago? Can't you give the Scarbroughs a chance? They don't have to start this factory. But she remembered Merrill's cautioning. Go slow. Don't antagonize them.

"Jim says—" Dahliah Lockhart mitted on stolidly. "He sometimes wonders if Thorny didn't put Julie Scarbrough up to coming back here. He must be getting a pretty penny for all the work he's doing for her."

Susan forgot caution in sudden anger. "I know that isn't true!" she cried. "Thorny did his best to keep us from starting up that factory. She couldn't stop them. Before Dahliah's prying, supercilious gaze, she added hotly, "Not because he thought this town was too prejudiced to give Julie Scarbrough a fair chance."

"A fair chance?" Dahliah's black eyes gleamed with satisfaction as she searched Susan's face. "They were purring. Just as I thought, you've gone over to the Scarbroughs. It's that Scarbrough boy, isn't it? You lost your head over him. About she said sardonically. "Susan must say you are open-minded."

"It may be weak of me," flared Susan. "But then our Constitution's weak too. It says something about a man not being guilty until he's been proved and judged in court of law."

"Susan!" Aunt Sarah cried. "Don't get so excited. Such a show of temper!"

Susan, shaking with anger, left the room and ran upstairs. In an effort to wear off her fury she frantically busied herself, changing her clothes, brushing her hair. Finally the front door closed. Dahliah Lockhart had gone.

When she came downstairs Aunt Sarah was still in the parlor. She didn't speak and Susan knew a scene lay ahead.

"I tell you, Susan, if you don't take a stand against the Scarbroughs—" Aunt Sarah began. "I can't take a stand against something I'm not sure is true," Susan said slowly.

Aunt Sarah forgot to look pathetic. She stiffened and said in her old tone of harsh authority. "True? True! Of course it's true! Everyone in Midvale knows it's true!"

"Everyone in Midvale is willing to go for granted it's true. It's never been proved."

Aunt Sarah gripped the arms of her chair, and leaned forward angrily. "Susan Corboy, how can you be such a fool? Don't you think I know? I was here when it all happened. There was never a question in my mind."

"That's it. That's the unfair part of it," Susan said. "You and Dahliah Lockhart and all the rest closed your minds the minute the thing happened. You didn't want anyone to prove that Josiah Scarbrough might have been innocent—that my father's death might have been accidental!"

Aunt Sarah's face turned to flint. "I never thought I'd live to see the day a Corboy would turn against—What's that?"

Susan too was listening to the sudden roar that seemed to shake the house. She ran out onto the front porch. Aunt Sarah following. Against the light blue of a late afternoon sky a lone plane was swooping low.

"He's dropping something!" Aunt Sarah's strident voice cried. A shout of excitement went up along the

street as the small white object floated down from the circling plane, was lost to view behind the house tops.

"Must have landed on Main Street," Susan said. Boys on bicycles began racing off toward the center of excitement, smaller children, started on scooters. But even as Aunt Sarah and Susan turned back toward the house, Midvale's one taxi came speeding up the street to stop before Aunt Sarah's cottage. The oldest Mason boy piled out and started on a run toward Susan, a white box in his hand.

The boy snatched off the cover of the box. Heads craned from every side to see. There were iron weights in the box, and on top of them a lone letter, addressed "Miss Susan Corboy—Please deliver immediately."

Susan tore it open. A single scrawled line slanted across the rich stationery. She read it and began to laugh. It said:

"Arabella: Can you sneak out and have a cup of coffee with me at the airport?" "Sneak out!" cried Susan.

Chapter 13

Chick Malloy was lounging in the doorway of the airport when the taxi trundled up. Seven little boys of various ages but identical grins fell out, followed by Susan.

"Convoy, eh?" grinned Chick. He sauntered across the porch past the excited boys, pulled Susan toward him and kissed her.

Susan pulled back, gasped angrily. "What's the idea?" The boys echoed her gasp. The taxi driver grinned.

Chick laughed. "Come, come. It's always good form to kiss your friends in railroad stations." He took her arm and led her into the small airport restaurant. "Join me in a beer? It's the nearest thing they have to a cocktail."

"No thanks. I'll take coffee. I spilled mine when you began those power dives over the town. Don't you think you're a little old for that kind of showing off?"

"Never too old," said Chick. "Looked like I had a good audience too."

Susan smiled wryly. "Everyone in town by this time knows Chick Malloy kissed me on the porch of the airport."

"You mean they know who I am?" looked over my shoulder (Rhat. "Don't be coy. Twenty people looked over my shoulder when I read your note. Not Courtney Malloy's son! Not the Malloy of Grand Central Railroad!"

The girl brought Susan's coffee, never taking her eyes off Chick. Chick gave her a warm smile and she snatched over a chair.

"See, even waitresses like me," he argued. "Maybe I should live in a small town a while. But I'd rather you'd come to Detroit. If I find you an A-1 job, don't you think your aunt will let you?"

Susan smiled, remembering Aunt Sarah's excited fluttering when she came up to watch her change her dress to meet Chick. "She'd let me come. She'd be very proud and happy if I were going around with you. Not because of your money and your name—though of course that pleases her too, but because the town would know then I wasn't serving Erich Scarbrough."

Chick Malloy regarded her with amused chagrin over his fresh and frothing beer glass. "So there it is, right on the line. I have a rival! Then brightened. "Maybe he needs competition. A hazard or two?"

Susan's eyes darkened, her smile turned bitter. "He has plenty," she murmured. "The whole town's against him."

On Thursday there was a deluge of work. Susan pounded steadily on her typewriter till six. She was putting away her work when Erich phoned. His voice sounded tired, strained.

"Want to see you, Susan. Any chance?"

Her heart missed a beat. "Every chance. Where?"

"Well, if we must keep it from the town, how about the old boat house on our lake?"

"I'll be there by nine."

On plea of a walk, Susan got out as soon as the dishes were washed, followed the path that snaked its way from the rear of their lot to the deeply rutted dirt road that skirted the lake. It was quiet and peaceful, the air was cool and clear. As she neared the lake, the acid reaction of such foods as



TOUGH—Edith Arnold (above) is called the "best gun moll in the business," the business, however, being that of enacting tough roles in various "bumping off" more than 200 characters in the past four years.

bullfrogs croaked their song where they rested in the tall reeds that grew out of the shallow water around the shore line. A silver carpet of moonlight bisected the lake into two black pools. As she made a turn she could see the black bulk of the Scarbrough boathouse sticking out into the lake.

Erich was examining a rowboat he'd bought that day. "Going to give it a coat of my new paint and see how it holds up in the weather," he said.

Disappointed at her reception, Susan followed him around. When he'd finished they sat on the overturned boat and she asked him about the factory.

Erich flicked his cigarette in an orange arc into the black water. "Thorny was right," he said. "The people around here would rather starve than work for a Scarbrough. The ad did practically no good."

"They're talking it over. They'll come around," Susan said staunchly. "Did you send those paint samples to the Navy Department?"

"Yes. This afternoon."

"Good! Then it won't be long before—"

His voice was hard. "It's a long shot like the factory. If I were a girl and had a better chance—"

Susan stared at him. Slowly her irritation left under a flood of warm relief. "You've heard about Chick Malloy?" She began to laugh. "And I'll bet the town laid it on thick for your benefit. Yes I did go to the airport. He kissed me before ten witnesses. It was a dull day and he couldn't think of anything better to do."

"Look Susan. I haven't anything for you right now but trouble. Clandestine meetings like this aren't my good—"

"They could be improved," Susan got a firm hold on his lapels and pulled him around and kissed him. With the tips of her fingers she smoothed the creases on his brow. Slowly his frown eased into a smile. He kissed her again. The day's troubles and uncertainties faded. Susan whispered:

"Don't let them. Erich. Don't let them out anything's between us. Chick Malloy or anything else. Because they'll try. The whole town will try."

"From now on, let 'em try!" said Erich.

To Be Continued

Our Farm Folks

VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A.
RUTH BIZZELL,
Assist. Home Demonstration Agent

Use More Sweet Potatoes in Diet. Sweet potatoes are grown in abundance in Pitt county. They are a nutritious food and should often be included in the diet. Deep yellow sweet potatoes are one of the richest sources of vitamin A. In addition they are fair sources of vitamins B1, B2 and C, and the minerals—calcium, phosphorus, and iron—all of which are needed daily.

The high contents of starch and sugar makes them an excellent source of energy. Sweet potatoes, unlike the energy foods, breads and cereals, have an alkaline reaction in the body. This helps to overcome the acid reaction of such foods as

meats, eggs and cereals. Sweet potatoes are mild in flavor and combine well with other foods. Baked, fried, candied, and in pie are the usual ways of serving sweet potatoes. They may also be prepared in many other ways. Below are two recipes for using sweet potatoes.

Sweet Potato Croquettes

2 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper.
1/2 teaspoon paprika.
1/2 cup chopped nuts.
1 egg beaten.
2 tablespoons breadcrumbs or cereal flakes.

Mix together the potato, salt, cayenne, paprika, and nuts. Shape into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then roll in bread crumbs or cereal flakes and fry in deep fat. To vary, put a half of a marshmallow in the center of each croquette.

Ham Smothered With Potatoes
1 slice of ham about 1/2 inch thick.
Sweet potatoes, sliced.
2 tablespoons sugar.

1 cup hot water.
Brown the ham slightly on both sides and place in a baking dish. Place raw sliced sweet potatoes over the ham and sprinkle with sugar. Add hot water to the drippings in the frying pan and pour over the ham and sweet potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the ham is tender. Baste occasionally with the gravy, and near the end of the cooking period, remove the cover and let the potatoes brown on top.

For additional ways of using sweet potatoes in the diet write us for Extension Misc. Pamphlet No. 79—"Sweet Potatoes—How to Use Them."

H. D. Club Meetings This Week

Mrs. J. H. Sutton was hostess to the members of the Cannon's Cross-road Home Demonstration Club on Monday afternoon. Seventeen members answered to the roll call and made the best canning reports given in the county. Those present reported a total of 4,962 quarts of food conserved this year. Mrs. Lonnie Stocks, president, presided in her usual charming manner.

Storage of the Winter Food Supply proved to be a program of real interest with such a large amount of food to be stored in that community this winter. Mrs. Sudie Manning led the group, reporting 645 quarts of food saved. Mrs. Roy Williams followed with 475 quarts. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington was elected president of the club for the coming year, with Mrs. J. H. Sutton, vice president and Mrs. Raymond Harris, secretary.

The monthly meeting of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cora Page on Monday, September 25, with 12 members present. Good reports on the canning done this sea-

son were given by the members. The officers for the coming year were elected and they are as follows: Mrs. R. R. Barnhill, president; Mrs. A. L. Woolard, vice president, and Mrs. Lydia Barnhill, secretary and treasurer.

The Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstration club members entertained their families at a picnic supper at the Community building on Tuesday night. After supper games and group singing were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. H. Barnhill was elected president of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club for the coming year at regular meeting in the home of Mrs. D. C. Barnhill with Mrs. Jesse Bullock as joint hostess. Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., president, presided with 17 members present. The program for the afternoon "Storage of the Winter Food Supply" was presented with a film on Freezer Locker, Mr. S. C. Winchester, assistant farm agent and Miss Ruth Bizzell, assistant Home Demonstration agent presented plans for a community 4-H club which were accepted and plans were made to organize a club on Tuesday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Briley at 8 p. m.

Mrs. W. F. Winchard will serve as vice president and Mrs. Jack Tripp, secretary and treasurer, in the 1945 club year, for the Sweet Gum Grove club.

Schedule for Week of October 2-7
Pactolus H. D. Club with Mrs. Hubert Simmons, Oct. 2, 2:30 p. m.
Red Banks H. D. Club with Mrs. Leon Hardee, October 3, 2:30 p. m.
Red Oak H. D. Club at club house,

October 4, 2:30 p. m.
Lang's 4-H Club, Oct. 4, 4:30 p. m.
Belvoir H. D. Club with Mrs. Willie Bell, October 5, 2:30 p. m.
Chicod H. D. Club, at Home Ec. cottage, Oct. 6, 2:30 p. m.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt.

In the Superior Court
No. 1251
The Town of Bethel

—vs.—
Ruth James and husband, Joe James, Drew Garis and husband, Henry Garis, H. L. Andrews and wife, Ella Andrews, W. E. Andrews and wife, Lucille Andrews, J. Herman Andrews and wife, Elizabeth Andrews, C. B. Andrews, Annie Andrews, County of Pitt.

Under authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by virtue of that certain order entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of May, 1944, and order of resale dated September 27, 1944, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, 16th day of October, 1944 at twelve o'clock noon

the following described real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court:
Beginning at the west corner of the W. A. James lot (now Worsley) and runs northward with the wall of said lot 70 yards; thence westward about 35 yards to the road (now Tarboro Street); thence east-

ward with the road (now Tarboro Street) to the beginning, containing one-half of an acre, more or less. Being the same lot conveyed to John H. Andrews in 1904 of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This 27th day of Sept., 1944.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Oct. 2-1tw-2wk.

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—vs.—
Ruth James and husband, Joe James, Drew Garis and husband, Henry Garis, H. L. Andrews and wife, Ella Andrews, W. E. Andrews and wife, Lucille Andrews, J. Herman Andrews and wife, Elizabeth Andrews, C. B. Andrews, Annie Andrews, County of Pitt.

Under authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by virtue of that certain order entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of May, 1944, and order of resale dated September 27, 1944, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, 16th day of October, 1944 at twelve o'clock noon

the following described real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court:
Beginning at the west corner of the W. A. James lot (now Worsley) and runs northward with the wall of said lot 70 yards; thence westward about 35 yards to the road (now Tarboro Street); thence east-

ward with the road (now Tarboro Street) to the beginning, containing one-half of an acre, more or less. Being the same lot conveyed to John H. Andrews in 1904 of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This 27th day of Sept., 1944.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Oct. 2-1tw-2wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt.

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892

DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NATURE OF FAITH

Some people speak of religious faith as if it meant simply believing a religious truth. Faith involves belief, but it is vastly more than belief. Religious faith which does not manifest itself in better conduct and the improvement of one's moral character is not faith at all but a delusion which misleads the one who entertains it.

The poet Coleridge expressed it by saying:

"I think not the faith by which the
just shall live
Is a dead creed, a map correct
of heaven.
Far less a feeling, fond and fugi-
tive.
A thoughtless gift, withdrawn as
soon as given.
It is an affirmation and an act
That bids eternal truth be present
fact."

In other words faith is a positive thing. It is at one and the same time an affirmation and an act. Behind every act there lies a certain faith, and the more significant the act, the more significant the faith which lies behind it. When we deal with realities involving right and wrong, God's relationship to man and man's relationship to God, the quality of this faith rises to great heights. When we deal with eternal truth, we stand in the presence of God Himself. And what we say and what we do in an attempt to make eternal truth a present fact is very important.

Faith is not just belief; it is belief which leads to purposeful action.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—For every GI Joe dreaming away in some rain-soaked foxhole or on a hospital cot about that perfect little farm where he gets out of all this war business, a pamphlet that has just issued, a pamphlet that is an absolute must. It has the simple title: "Shall I Be a Farmer?" It recognizes the fact that thousands of GI Joe's who are fed up with war and muck and blood are dreaming of the day when they can settle down in a nice little house, with a loving wife, healthy kids, friendly neighbors, a big barn and enough acres to raise whatever they want.

Make no mistake about this. The Department of Agriculture isn't out to shatter any GI dreams. Secretary Wickard, in a preface, states unequivocally that the government and his department are out to help make those dreams come true. It's just that they don't want the boys coming back and jumping off the deep end with their heads full of dreams and nothing else.

"Shall I Be a Farmer?" is about the most realistic and helpful of the small government publications I have seen. It's only 33 pages and smaller than the pocket-size magazines by half.

It emphasizes that that GI dream farm can often be a nightmare; that farming is a darned hard way of making a living; that it takes capital—lots of it—and experience; that the cash returns are often painfully small. But through the whole little booklet there are implications of compensations that aren't so different from those GI dreams if a man is willing to face the realities and hardships.

The authors of the pamphlet think about the worst thing a future farmer could do would be to plunk his savings down for a farm if he has no knowledge of farming. To get this experience, they suggest hiring out for a couple of years on the type of farm in mind. For those who haven't finished their education, there are agricultural schools. For those who have, there's the department's extension service.

After that, a potential farmer has to decide what kind of farming he wants to do, where he wants to do it, and how he's going to pay his way getting started.



Straighten Up And Fly Right

Iowa, Illinois and some western states.

It also points out that investments in equipment and stock may range as high as the original farm cost and that it may take from \$400 to \$2,000 to buy seed and feed before any profits began to roll in.

That alone may knock a lot of Joe's dreams. However, it's also pointed out that all this money doesn't need to be in the bank. Farmer Joe is told where he can go to get the balance he needs.

All types of farms are described, and a brief sentence explains the amount of work and commitment to duty necessary to maintain them, with some indication of the returns that may be expected.

End Of War In ...

(Continued from page one)

war. Two possibilities stand out: 1. The Japanese may elect to throw major strength into an effort to retain these islands. They are rich in raw materials and also stand as a bulwark of defense for shipping lanes to other enemy-held supply sources to the south.

2. The enemy may conserve his machines of war and choose to fight a holding war. Many observers believe firmly that the second course is likely to be chosen. They point out that Japan has had an opportunity in the last two years to pile vast quantities of supplies on stockpiles that already were huge before the war started.

With those added quantities of materials and supplies of all kinds, it is wholly probable that Japan, even without addition of any new material whatsoever, could continue to wage effective warfare for many months, possibly years.

As the victorious Allied forces advance, the Japanese back foot is being pulled back. They are becoming shorter and stronger. Conversely, Allied lines grow by thousands of miles, adding to the problems of movement of supplies and men.

When—and where—the big surface engagement long sought by American naval men will be fought,

depends also upon the decision of the enemy command after the Philippine campaign opens. It could be that a naval battle will come there.

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)

tween the \$100 and his net earnings for the past month. For example: Last month he earned \$50 net. The government will give him \$50. But, like the jobless veteran, the self-employed veteran earning less than \$100 net monthly can draw no more than the maximum \$20 weekly.

In order to get the pay, what must a jobless veteran do? He must register at a public employment office, be able to work and be available for suitable work. Illness or disability, which occurs during a period of unemployment for which allowances already have started, will not disqualify him.

What would disqualify him from receiving unemployment pay? If he leaves suitable work voluntarily and without good cause, if he is suspended or discharged for misconduct, if he fails without good cause to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office or to accept suitable work when offered.

But these disqualifications occur only during the first four weeks immediately following. After that 4-week period the veteran could get unemployment pay.

A veteran is also disqualified for any week in which unemployment is due to a work stoppage caused by a labor dispute involving the veteran.

What about veterans who also draw state unemployment pay? Some states have laws that prohibit a veteran from receiving both federal and state unemployment pay.

Some will qualify under both federal and state systems. In that case, the money the veteran drew from the state will be subtracted from his federal allowance.

(Tomorrow: The veteran can go

to school with Uncle Sam footing bills.)

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

decisive victory for the Allies if it had come off, but it wasn't by any means a decisive setback.

We still have three months left in this year, and much can be achieved in that time if things go well. True, the weather is likely to be bad after this month, and military operations will be difficult in November and December. However, if General Ike is able to stage his grand offensive soon and we are able to crack the German defenses by a head-on assault, we should be able to go far even after winter sets in.

It's important to note that Hitler has in his defensive lines everything he possesses in the way of man-power. His communications, supply bases and war industries are being subjected to a merciless bombardment by the Allied air fleet. The Reich is being ruled by the Gestapo—a thoroughly unhealthy situation. And don't forget the 12-000,000 foreign slaves in Germany. Eisenhower has called on them to revolt, and at the least they are bound to add to Hitler's difficulty in keeping his country in hand. In short, a lot can happen to the German military and political machines in three months.

The Canadian capture of the channel port of Calais may aid the Allies greatly. It was a magnificent piece of work on the part of our colleagues to the north. It's no secret that lack of sufficient port facilities is one of the difficulties Eisenhower faces in mounting an all-out offensive in an effort to end the war quickly. Our battle lines are a long way from the sea, and the lack of supplies is a tough road. If the Nazis haven't wrecked the port of Calais too badly, it should be a windfall for us, since it is only a score of miles from England and has good communications to the interior of France.

Gives Fact On ...

(Continued from page one)

old said, approximately 175,000 tons were concentrated on aircraft factories and related plants and airfields, 140,000 on oil plants, ball-bearing works and other industrial targets and the remainder against shipping and military installations and in direct support of ground troops.

AAP planes overseas have flown 13,900,000 hours, consuming more than 2,000,000,000 gallons of 100-octane gasoline. They used 238,000,000 rounds of ammunition to destroy more than 27,000 enemy airplanes, probably destroy 6,000 more and damage 10,000 others.

High Court In ...

(Continued from page one)

tribunal adjourned last June after a stormy session marked by split decisions, controversy among the justices, and criticisms of individual jurists.

Owen J. Roberts, only associate justice of the court not named by President Roosevelt, will reach his 70th birthday anniversary during the new term—on next May 2—and will be eligible to retire then at full pay of \$20,000 a year. The principal dissenter on the tribunal, he has given no indication of his plans.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will reach his twentieth anniversary on the court—on next March 2. He has been eligible to retire since October 11, 1942, but friends expect him to remain on the bench as long as his health permits.

Decisions clarifying governmental powers during time of war may come from cases on which the court already has agreed to hear arguments.

In one of these an American was an citizen of Japanese descent seeks release from a war relocation

center in California.

Gerhard Wilhelm Kuze and 23 other officials of the German-American Bund will get a review of their conviction on charges of conspiring to advise evasion of the Selective Service Act. Anthony Cramer, naturalized German, will get a review of a treason conviction resulting from charges that he aided two Nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines in 1942.

The court also was asked to rule on the constitutionality of the federal ballot for service men and women, and to study a circuit court finding that orders by the War Labor Board are not subject to court review.

The high tribunal may decide on a demand by attorneys-general for 41 states that it reconsider its 4 to 3 decision that insurance is business in interstate commerce and is subject to the Sherman anti-trust act.

Open New Drive ...

(Continued from page one)

positions, and an hour-long aerial attack by hundreds of medium and fighter bombers.

Many of the enemy positions were shattered, and the defenses of others were pinned helplessly in their concrete posts.

Great towers of earth, stone and debris rose as the explosives tore big holes in the green German countryside, and blew apart Nazi buildings, while residents of nearby German, Belgian and Dutch villages watched the spectacle.

Then the American infantrymen who had been shivering impatiently in their muddy, windswept foxholes for days, leaped from their outposts with bayonets fixed to spear

the enemy before he could rally from the shock and surprise.

For days, some of the toughest had been living as close as 50 yards to the Nazi lines. Many of them were heroes of the epic attack that split the enemy lines at St. Lo back in Normandy.

They swept across field and forest shortly before 11 a.m. in the fierce drive to open a fourth breach in the Siegfried Line where three holes already had been made.

First news of the attack came from front line correspondents. The new offensive abruptly ended a week of see-saw fighting along the 460-mile Allied front from Holland to the Belfort Gap, in which Americans and British turned back scores of sharp enemy counterattacks and forced ahead a few miles in nearly all sectors. Some of these gains yesterday were up to three and four miles.

It followed enemy enemy warnings for several days that the Allies were preparing powerful blows in the Aachen area, the Nijmegen corridor held by the British to the north, and in the Moselle and Belfort areas to the south.

Yesterday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters broadcast of Austrians "to prepare for the arrival of the Allies."

The Seventh army, fighting forward a few hundred yards, had edged into the western entrance of the Belfort gap in the sector nearest Austria.

The British yesterday crushed two of the strongest German counterattacks which were aimed at severing the Nijmegen corridor, and pushed on in an operation that broadened their salient toward the west.

The Germans sagged back into

the defense, after the ruin of these

greatest counterattacks since Caen in Normandy, and were reported to be starting a fighting retreat from the Dutch coastal loop where 200,000 enemy soldiers may be in danger of entrapment.

About three German divisions were reported resisting Canadian advances along a 30-mile sector of the Antwerp-Tournai canal and the Dutch frontier to the west.

Gen. Eisenhower today advised inhabitants of the Dutch islands in the estuary of the Scheldt, west of Antwerp, to evacuate the islands immediately in view of the likelihood of a "severe and prolonged bombardment" by big Nazi guns on the islands of Walcheren and Zuid Beveland still blockaded use of Antwerp port.

Led by hard-fighting armor, the British drove five miles north of the village of Oss, at the northwestern corner of their salient, on the Maas (Meuse), and organized a front commanding the Nazi defense line three miles east of 'S Hertogenbosch. The Germans said this armored unit was Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's old "desert rat" Seventh division which helped chase Field Marshal Erwin Rommel across Africa.

It was through 'S Hertogenbosch that the Germans were attempting to keep open a safety valve between the British cutoff and the broad Holland Deep, an estuary of the Maas.

A correspondent reported increasing signs of a pull-out through this tightening gap of tens of thousands of German troops still in southwestern Holland.

So striking for the long Nijmegen bridge across the Waal Rhine, the Germans sent tanks, flame-throwers and infantry beating against the "tommy's" line northeast and southeast of the city, but they were broken up by rocket-firing typhoon attacks, British heavy guns and infantry steel.

Some groups of 15 to 20 infiltrated into the British zones but they were being wiped out today.

Stomach headquarters meanwhile called on residents of Austria "to prepare for the arrival of the Allies" and to form secret committees to work with the Allies in the administration of local affairs, the purging of Nazis, the safeguarding of food stocks and the safeguarding of transport and mail lines.

Similar broadcasts preceded the entry of Allied troops into Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Germany.

Canadian First army units have captured Calais, the French port closest to England, and have rounded up 5,000 prisoners there including the commander of the enemy garrison, Colonel Schroeder.

Abruptly reconsidering his decision to fight to the death, Schroeder called it quits Saturday night after 12,500 tons of bombs and shells had rained on his positions. The last German holdouts surrendered yesterday morning.

Buy War Bonds

HOLLYWOOD VOTES

ROYAL CROWN COLA

BEST BY TASTE TEST

GREENVILLE NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

Tagged 1,200 Automobiles

Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—Six road and internal revenue agents swooped down today on 1,200 automobiles parked on Raleigh streets and summons for the owners to answer why they have not bought auto stickers.

Waste Paper Goes to War

From the day a soldier goes to war, he is dependent on paper. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his records are kept on it.

His rations are packed in it; his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it.

His barracks are built with paper wallboard, paper roofing, paper insulation.

He shoots at paper targets, cast from paper plates, drinks from paper cups.

His battles are planned, his orders are issued, on paper.

Literally, he lives, trains, travels and fights, with paper his indispensable ally.

And, of course, his "honorable discharge" will be handed to him on a piece of paper—after a bout on a piece of paper—the peach terms—on paper!

SAVE PAPER

This Is Your Last Week To Buy

REDUCED PRICE

PITT CO. FAIR TICKETS

Buy Now And Save!

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything else less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus, loosen phlegm, and soothe and heal raw tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechnut creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist I sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take it way it quickly kills the cough, soothes and heals, and you are sure to have your money back. (Ad.)

Postal Oddities

PNEUMATIC TUBES GIVE NEW YORK AND SIX OTHER CITIES THE FASTEST MAIL SERVICE IN THE WORLD

THERE ARE 113.2 MILES OF TUBES. 200,000 1ST CLASS LETTERS AN HOUR ARE SHOT BENEATH THE STREETS.

U.S. MAIL

USE V MAIL

AN OLD GLOVE HANGS LIKE A GLAD HAND AT A CABIN IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS OF N.C. EXTENDED IT MEANS MAIL. FINGERS UP MEAN PICK-UPS!

Rep. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

"A Solid Send!"

THE JUNGLE DRUMS!! THEY ARE DECLARING WAR ON US!!

THUMP THITTY THUMP

WELL, WE CAN DECLARE WAR RIGHT BACK AT THEM

LUCKY I CAME ALONG ON THIS TRIP

AIN'T IT?

OKAY SWEETPEA, SIGNAL THAT LASTED HVENA! WE'LL FIGHT!

OKAY POPEYE

AVAST! NOT TOO FANCY!! CLANG CLANG CLANG

TUM TUM TUM

OH-- THAT HAT!

DAGWOOD, YOU'VE BEEN SITTING THERE A HALF-HOUR, STARING AT MY HAT

THAT'S RIGHT!

I'M TRYING TO GET USED TO IT SO IT WON'T GIVE ME SUCH A FRIGHT WHEN I SEE YOU WITH IT ON

THAT'S RIGHT!

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS HOW I SOILED MY DRESS AND SHOES LAST NIGHT!

I ONLY ASKED BECAUSE IT WAS AWFULLY MUDDY IN THE ALLEY BACK OF PHILIPPE'S RESTAURANT AND I THOUGHT—

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK! COMING HOME, MY FRIENDS' CAR BROKE DOWN IN THE MUD! THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED!

BESIDES—WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO COME IN MY HOUSE ASKING QUESTIONS AND INSINUATING THAT I'M LYING!

JULIE! SHOW THIS PERSON OUT!

PLEASE—I'M ONLY TRYING TO HELP YOU!

WHEN I WANT DETECTIVE READING IN MY PRIVATE AFFAIRS, I'LL HAVE THEM! GET OUT!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Gave food to

4. Drive

9. Number

12. Before

14. Water wheel

16. Seed container

18. Goddess of healing

20. Preceding night

22. Ailed fruit

24. Old-timer

26. Genus of the cat

28. Kind of cab-

29. Fowl

31. Newspaper paragraph

32. Metric land measure

DOWN

3. Fastened securely

5. Old musical note

6. Balances

7. Rich yellow

8. Open vessel

10. Discount

11. Myself

13. Goddess of

15. Harden

17. Genus of the honey bee

19. Roman house

21. Dig

23. Appendage at the base of a leaf

25. Eagle's nest

27. Fowl

29. Red cedar

30. Biological units

33. Seaweed

34. Cut

35. Alm

36. Vends

37. Crafty

38. Perceive by touch

3

WANTS

Rates 15¢ 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, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WE CAN NOW FURNISH YOU with Transplanters, (2 in 1) Cultivators, Peanut Weeder and Turn Plows, 2-horse Farm Wagons, and 2-horse Walking Cultivators. See us today. Blount-Harvey. 19-604-11

FOR SALE—FIVE COWS, FIRST and second calves. Two to three gallons daily. Cash or terms. Ideal for small family. 30-day guarantee. Cows can be seen after 5 p. m. A. L. Garris, two miles south of Ayden, N. C. 28-67

BIG CORNER SITE, EAST 4th St., 175 by 185 ft. Ideal for home, or three building sites. Plenty room and priced far below other property in that section. \$2500.00 for site or will sell divided. Dial 3421. —Stallworth & Tripp. 30-11

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL PERSONS that I forbid anyone charging anything to Mrs. Emily Jane Hardee unless the request is accompanied by a written order from Sam Edwards, Guardian. 30-61

MODERN HOME FOR SALE — Five rooms, practically new, located near school, good size lot, grass and shrubbery. A real buy. Priced right. See Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance, Dial 2784 (Office over J. C. Penney Store). 30-415

CORRECT SALES CARD

KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time 2 hours, 25 minutes

OCTOBER

3 Tues. 9:00 to 11:23
4 Wed. 1:30 to 3:53
5 Thur. 10:45 to 2:08
6 Fri. 9:00 to 11:23

COTTON FARMERS—WE ARE now prepared to gin your cotton at any time. Please bring it dry. Winterville Cotton Oil Co. 19-121

FOR SALE—LARGE COAL STOVE suitable for store or office. D. J. Whitchard, The Daily Reflector.

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF onion sets, seed oats, barley, rye and other fall seed. Also ground oyster shells for chickens. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-11

TAKEN UP—ONE WHITE FACE heifer with middle tag in left ear. Owner can get same by paying all costs. J. V. Taylor, Bethel highway. 29-31

WANTED—REAR-END 1937 OR 1938 Chevrolet 1-2 or 3-4 ton truck. Will pay good price. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. 29-11

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

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. 18-1 mo.

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 27-61

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GEN-eral batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 18-11

CALL US FOR YOUR LAWN SEED now. It is time to plant. Also have truck and trailer covers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-11

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM, TWO story house, close in, good condition, excellent buy for home or investment. Priced right, only \$42,500. See Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance, Dial 2784 (Office over J. C. Penney's Store) 30-415.

WANTED—A WHITE COOK FOR East Carolina Teachers College Infirmary. Apply to Miss Grogan, telephone 3068. 29-31

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

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR Lawn Grass Seed, Permanent Pasture Grass Seed, Rye, Barley and Clover Seed and Austrian Winter Peas from the Keel Supply Company, Greenville. 29-11

FOR WEED CONTROL ON PLANT beds use Cyanamid. We have a supply on hand. Blount-Fertilizer Co. Sept. 25-cod-3 wk.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE STATE Hospital Association now located in Taddick Mutual Insurance Agency's office under management of Mrs. Ruth C. Bundy. For complete information contact this office. Dial 3224 or 3676-L. 27-604-71

FARMS FOR SALE

PITT, CRAVEN AND BEAUFORT COUNTIES

Sizes 26 Acres to 620

No. 1. Tripp-Harris Farm, 50 acres, 40 cleared, 3-room, two-story painted home, electric lights, two tobacco barns, outbuildings, 7 miles N. E. Greenville, on Ram Horn Road, 8 acres tobacco, good, firm land. Extra woodland can be obtained adjoining.

No. 2. Tripp & Tucker Farm, 26 acres, 20 cleared, adjoining above tract, 5-room one-story dwelling (repairs needed), 2-story dwelling for packhouse, one frame tobacco barn, 4 acres tobacco. Good, firm land. Lights available.

A LARGE PLANTATION
No. 3. W. L. Nobles Farm, 620 acres, about 400 cleared. Good finished 10-room home, lights and water, servant's house, numerous outbuildings—9 tenant houses—9 tobacco barns, 6 frame and 3 log; large stock barn, 3 large packhouses, large combination barn-stable building—15 stalls, 40 acres, mostly cleared, under woven fence, six cleared acres under barbed wire fence, large community woods pasture partly fenced. Soil medium sandy to sandy loam with some bottom or swamp land. 46.6 acres tobacco allotment. Exceptional wood and timber value. Large pine, cypress, gum, oak and poplar. Location 6 miles East of Greenville, extending from Old Greenville-Pactolus Road, across new highway to Ram Horn Road. Has frontage on four roads. New highway scheduled to be paved as soon as war is over.

No. 4. Cor-Pollard Farm, about 15 miles south of Greenville—Good dirt road, 205 acres and 123 cleared, 12 acres tobacco, reasonable wood, 4-room dwelling with large hall, lights and kitchen sink—6-room tenant house, 4-room tenant house—2-story combination barn-stable-packhouse, 1-1/2 story barn and shelter, 5 tobacco barns.

No. 5. Bradsher-Jolly Farm, 54 acres all cleared. Located 2 miles south of Greenville—2 roads and railroad frontage, facing road connecting Evans Street Extension and Winterville Hwy. and Tar Road to Dickinson Ave. by Greenville Cotton Mills. 12.4 acres tobacco, 4-room dwelling, 3-room tenant house, 4 frame tobacco barns—packhouse—stables. Valuable not only as farm but also as factory sites, located on A. C. L. Railroad.

No. 6. Buck Farm, 126 acres, 100 cleared, 18.1 acres tobacco, 1 dwg., five rooms and hall, ceiling painted, back porch connected with 100-foot deep pump, 6-room dwelling, 4-room tenant house, 4-room painted dwelling, back porch connected to 100-foot pump, 7 good frame tobacco barns equipped with iron grates, 2-story metal roof packhouse with shelter, 1-story metal roof barn, 2-story metal roof barn-stable-shelter, 1-1/2 story metal roof packhouse. Located on N. C. 264, 10 miles East of Greenville. Power and phone available.

No. 7. Proctor-Davis Farm, 73 acres, 38 cleared, 9.8 acres tobacco, good wood and timber, grey-top soil, clay foundation, 8-room two-story painted home, 2 frame tobacco barns, large two-story combination barn-stable-packhouse.

No. 8. Harvey-Moore Farm, near Gardner's Cross Roads on road to Grifton, 106 acres, 58 cleared—5 acres tobacco, 8-room home, combination barn-stable-packhouse building, one frame tobacco barn, plenty of wood. Heavy type soil.

No. 9. Edward-Rogers Farm, 150 acres, about 45 cleared, 7.8 acres tobacco, located between Stokes-town and Gardner's Cross Roads, 5-room dwelling, two good, frame tobacco barns, 2-story metal roof packhouse, stables, good wood value. Power one mile.

A FARM WITH GOOD WOOD AND FUTURE TIMBER VALUE
No. 10. Wooten-Cox Farm, 535 acres, about 100 cleared, 8.4 acres tobacco. Finished 8-room, 2-story home with lights, 4-room tenant house, 3 frame tobacco barns. Large combination barn-stable-packhouse building, 50 acres under barbed wire fence, 30-acre pasture under woven wire fence. Located near Hellas Cross Road. Good wood and future timber value. If interested in this kind of property, be sure to contact me for price and terms. They will interest you.

CRAVEN COUNTY
No. 11. T. C. James-Causey Farm, 2 miles Epworth School, 8 miles to Grifton, near Pitt and Craven County lines, 27 acres, 42 cleared, 10 acres tobacco, 6-room bungalow with lights. Ample outbuildings. Phone available, 4-room tenant house, large 3-story combination barn-stable-packhouse, 2 frame tobacco barns. Soil represented as loamy to medium heavy.

BEAUFORT COUNTY
No. 12. W. H. Causey Farm, located south side of West Road, 3 miles to Aurora, 3 to Royal, 1 mile to Adair, 54 acres, all cleared, good 6-room bungalow. Power line by door, 1 frame tobacco barn. About two acres of tobacco, large combination barn-stable-packhouse.

If you are from a distance, make appointment to see these properties. If you want to buy or sell real estate, contact me.

D. L. TURNAGE
Phone 2715
GREENVILLE, N. C.

STRAYED FROM MY FARM ON Fall-hatched, 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. 9-12-11

MR. FARMER—WE CAN FILL your orders on Sheet Tin, Roll Tin and 45-55 and 90 lb. Roofing. Blount-Harvey. 19-cod-11

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

SEVERAL FARMS AND CITY property for sale. To buy or sell, call us. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728. Proctor Hotel Bldg. Sept. 26-cod-121

PECANS WANTED—SHELLED—old or new crop. Mrs. Morton's Cake Shop, 314 Evans St. 21-cod-4wk.

LET US FURNISH YOU WITH your Hay Wire, Fence Wire, Barb Wire and Nails. Blount-Harvey. 19-cod-11

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

FOR SALE—2 FEMALE COCKER Spaniel puppies. Call 3209 or 3588. 27-11

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
TAPE OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.
Guaranteed Repair Service—Supplies
119 E. 5th St. Dial 277

WANTED—COMBINATION MAN window dresser, show-card writer and advertising man. Salary \$75.00 per week. Write or wire Shapiro's Dept. Store, Inc., Newport News, Va. 23-121

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PAS-senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-11

LOST—ON SATURDAY, ON Chestnut street, pair of rimless glasses with left lens chipped. Finder please return to E. M. Woolard, 1203 Chestnut St. 2-31

WANTED—MAID FOR FULL OR part time work. Pleasant work and generous salary. Apply in person. Ideal Beauty Shoppe. 2-31

FOR SALE—SOWS AND PIGS—shortcuts of all sizes, from 10 to 400 pounds. J. G. Buck, Greenville, Route 3. 2-61

FRUIT CAKE, 65¢ POUND. ALSO a variety of other Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts and Rolls. People's Bakery. 2-51

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT wrappings—a beautiful line of all kinds of cards. Order your own. Leon B. Fleming, Jr., Dial 3842. 2-31

WANTED—ELECTRIC HOT WA-ter heater. Mrs. Annie Shine. 315 Center St. 2-31

YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING quality seeds from Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Visit that store for all of your fall and winter seeds. Prices and quality to please. 1-11

FOR RENT—TO A COUPLE—furnished bedroom with kitchen privilege. Dial 2455. 2-31

WANT TO BUY A HOME—PRICE no object for what I want six or seven rooms with central heating plant and automatic hot water. Good location in College View. Write P. O. Box 924. 2-31

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, ABOUT seven years old. Also a one-horse wagon, cow and calf, sow and pigs. W. A. Dail, Route 1, Winterville, N. C., on old Tar Road. 2-31

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hipe markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Rocky Mount, and 14.65 at Richmond.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets stronger to steady and firm.

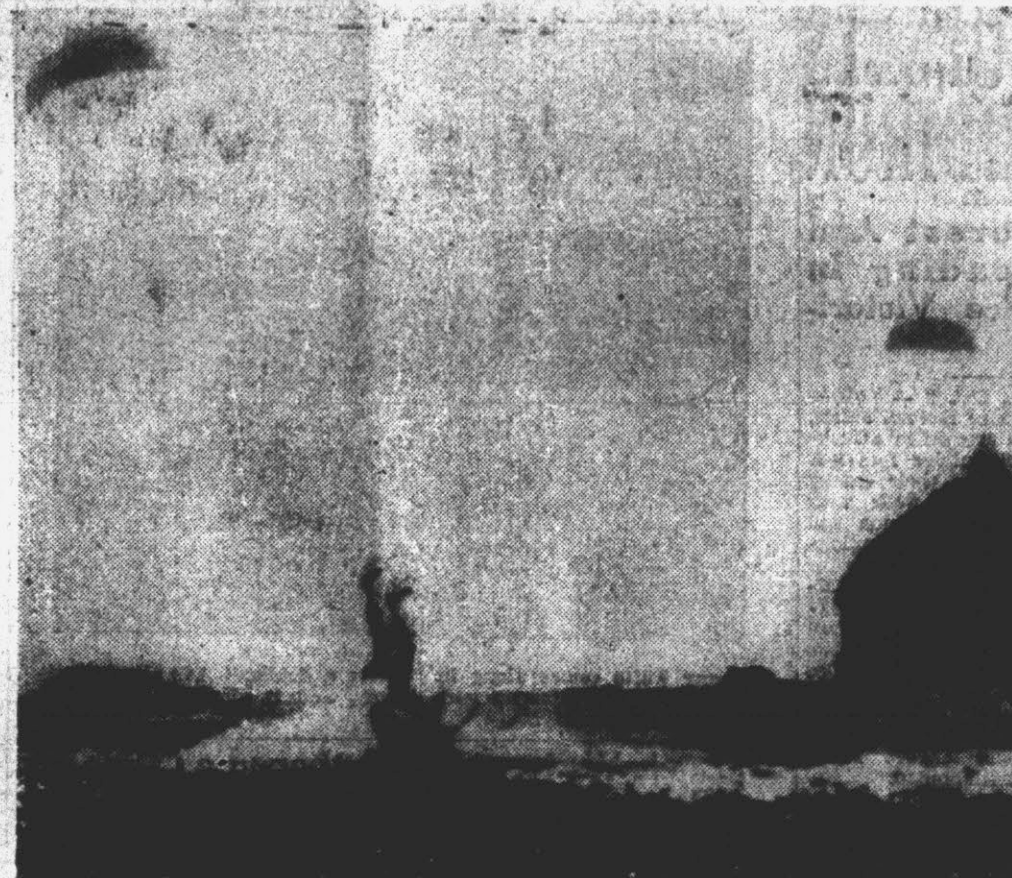
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (clean white) 52; hens, all weights, 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 50 to 53; broilers and fryers, 29 to 30.

Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—Wheat rallied today to regain most of the losses suffered in an early break and the December contract advanced about a cent. Other grain futures also turned upward but still were substantially lower than the previous close.

Paratrooper Lands Head First In Holland



A paratrooper of the First Allied Airborne Army hits the ground head first in landing in Holland Sept. 24. His fate was not disclosed. The haystack at the right may have softened the landing for other sky troops (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.

Futures closed 45 to 75 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	22.10	22.08	22.13
Nov.	22.05	21.93	22.08
Dec.	22.10	22.04	22.13
Jan.	22.11	22.01	22.14
Feb.	21.96	21.84	21.97

Middling spot 22.39, off 16.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—The stock market today stepped into the new month with a fair amount of bullishness persisting but with many customers still unconvinced that a lengthy upswing was in the making. Volume was above 800,000 shares, one of the largest since early September.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
Am. Chem. and Dye	149
Am. Chl. Mfg.	37 1/2
Am. Can.	90 1/2
Am. Car. Fdy.	39 3/4
Am. Roll Mill	15 3/4
Am. Smelt. and Ref.	40 1/2
A. T. and T.	162 3/4
Am. Tob. B.	68
Anacosta	27 1/2
A. C. L.	28 1/2
Am. Ref.	5 1/2
Aviat. Corp.	23 1/2
Baldwin	23 1/2
B. and O.	6 1/2
Barnsdall	16
Bendix Aviat.	44 1/2
Beth. Stl.	63 1/2
Boeing Airpl.	16
Borden	33
Buck. Mfg.	37 1/2
Burl. Mills	37 1/2
Bur. Add. Mach.	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	48 1/2
Case J. I.	37 1/2
Caterpillar Trac.	51
Ches. and O.	46
Chrysler	92 1/2
Coca Cola	137
Coml. Credit	42 1/2
Consol. Solv.	16 1/2
Consol. Edis.	24 1/2
Cons. Can.	40 1/2
Corn Prod.	59 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug. Airc.	69 1/2
Dow Chem.	126 1/2
Dupont	154
Eastman Kod.	104 1/2
Eastman	49 1/2
Gen. Elec.	47 1/2
Gen. Foods	43
Gen. Mot.	63
Goodrich	50 1/2
Goodyear	48
Int. Harv.	79 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	18 1/2
Johns. Man.	97 1/2
Kennecott	34
L. and M. Myers B.	79
Loews	65 1/2
Mont. Ward	180 1/2
Mont. Ward	53 1/2
Nash Kely.	16 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	32 1/2
Nat. Dist.	35 1/2
N. Y. Cent.	19 1/2
No. Am. Aviat.	9 1/2
Pack. Ind.	26
Param. Pic.	26
Penn. RR.	28 1/2
Pepsi Cola	63
Phillips Pet.	43 1/2
Pullman	47 1/2
Pure Oil	15 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rem. Rand.	21 1/2
Repub. Stl.	33 1/2
Reynolds B.	39
Sears	99
Sou. Ry.	26 1/2
Std. Brands	29 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	54 1/2
Stewart Warner	16 1/2
Swift	30
Tex. Co.	45 1/2
Union Carbide	79
United	32
United Corp.	11 1/2
United Drug	15 1/2
US Rubber	50 1/2
US Smelt. and Ref.	55 1/2
US Steel	58 1/2
Vanadium	19 1/2
Vick. Chem.	47
Wagner Pict.	12 1/2
Western Union A.	46
West. Ed. and Mfg.	104 1/2
Woolworth	42 1/2

GERMANS ARE COOPERATING

Only Minor Incidents In Occupied Germany.

By HAL BOYLE

Kornellmunster, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—An officer in the First Allied Military Government Unit established inside Germany said today the German populace is cooperating well and that there has been no known case of civilian violence against occupying American troops.

"There have been a few cases of sniping but they were so close to the front lines it is reasonable to assume they were by Nazi soldiers who filtered past our outposts," said Lt. Shale L. Tulin, East Norwalk, Conn.

Tulin, a member of the 14-man outfit which has been operating in the Reich more than two weeks said this section was strongly Catholic and that the Nazi doctrine had never gained the same hold as in the heart of Germany. Technician 3rd grade Carl Miller of Canton, N. C., is a member of the group.

So far there have been only six enemy civilians brought to trial in the summary military government court presided over by Capt. Kurt L. Waltschek, Oakland, Calif.

"Four women were convicted of violating security by entering the combat zone," said Tulin. "They gave the excuse they wanted to go back to their homes to get some belongings. They were fined a thousand marks—about \$100—and paid. Otherwise they would have been given six months in jail. The other two defendants were German men accused of stealing coal owned by the American government."

Because these cases were regarded as more serious—they carry a possible death penalty—Capt. Waltschek transferred the men to a high intermediate court.

The military government has established stringent restrictions on civilian movements to safeguard the security of Allied troops.

There is a dusk to dawn curfew and except those given one-day passes—doctors, nurses, midwives and food agents—are allowed to move more than a few score yards from home, day or night.

A farmer cannot even travel a half mile to pick up a stray cow and if a cow wants to get milked she has to find her way home by herself.

"We simply cannot risk the safety of our troops by allowing enemy civilians to circulate in the combat zone," said Tulin.

Hold Up Rationing Office
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2—(AP)—Whipping out revolvers after they had casually entered the Fair Haven Ration Board office, three men today herded four clerks and several customers into the cellar of the building after which they fled with an unspecified quantity of gasoline ration coupons.

The board had just received a quantity of new coupons.

Buy War Bonds



Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—Coffee drinkers have received assurance from War Mobilizer James P. Byrnes that there will be no resumption of coffee rationing now. Byrnes said there is a 3 1/2 months supply of coffee on hand, or on route and that Brazil has given assurance that 1,000,000 bags will be shipped monthly.

SCOUT NEWS
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Scoutmasters of Greenville district will find in this month's edition of Scouting Magazine a wealth of splendid program material which can be used in developing fall activities. Just look over this list, then take up your copy of scouting and read it through from "kiver to kiver." Scout communications—with methods of teaching Morse code and signalling games, knot tying contests, opening and closing ceremonies, the Patrol System, and other items. A sure guide to good Scouting is to use the tools available, and Scouting Magazine is one of these tools.

Monday evening's Board of Review under the temporary direction of District Chairman John Fleming furnished gratifying proof that Greenville Scouts have not been wasting time during the summer months. Some of these youngsters have really been going out after the Merit Badges.

The Bethel Troop, too, held a Board of Review in that community the same evening. Scoutmaster Holt is doing an outstanding job, and we anticipate seeing the Bethel unit ranked among the finest in the district. The Troop will present a formal Court of Honor ceremony Wednesday evening as guests of their sponsors, the Bethel Rotary Club. A meeting to discuss registration of a Cub Pack in the community will be held immediately following the Court of Honor.

A Commissioner's Training Seminar will be held in Kingston on October 22 under the supervision of Council Commissioner Frank Meadows, of Rocky Mount. District Commissioner W. F. Young is planning to attend with members of his neighborhood staff.

Troop 30 with Scoutmaster Bill Drum met Thursday evening at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. The troop was almost completely uniformed and is all set to go places. Scoutmaster Drum outlined tentative plans for future meetings, including a Green Bar Council to take place at some time during the coming week.

Troop 33 met Wednesday evening at the Rotary Club building, with both Scoutmaster Guy Evans and Assistant Scoutmaster Hunsucker present. The troop carried out a full program including meetings of all patrols. These scouts are working hard to maintain their lead in the inter-troop contest.

Troop 36 held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of the Library building. The troop voted to change its regular meeting night to Thursday, to become effective at the next meeting. Troop 36 Scouts are hard at work learning Morse code under the leadership of Scouts Jimmy Ward and Frank Diener. Different patrols in the troop have assumed responsibility for developing ceremonial and recreational phases of the program.

Commissioner Young visited all Greenville troops during the past week, outlining features of the inter-troop contest and discussing civic service phases of the Boy Scout

program. Mr. Young also apportioned to each troop responsibility for the distribution of war bond posters in tobacco warehouses throughout Greenville.

Someone has said, "No man is so tall as he who stoops to help a boy."

Negro Girl Scouts Hold Rally Tuesday

The Negro Girl Scouts of Greenville will hold a rally at C. M. Eppes Negro High School next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. The eight Negro troops and their leaders are expected to participate. Prof. W. H. Davenport, principal of the school, and Miss Sadie Satter teacher and active worker for Girl Scouts are cooperating to make the rally a success. The troop with the best attendance will be recognized. All registered scouts are invited to attend. Plans for the fall and winter activities will be outlined. The Negro Girl Scouts are doing great work and steadily progressing in scout work. Mrs. James T. Uzile, executive secretary, said.

Chronic bronchitis may develop if you have a cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen the mucus, germ-fighting, and aid nature to heal the lungs and aid nature to heal the raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other natural medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the label "Creomulsion for Coughs." It quickly allays the cough, permits rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

William and Mary, returning to the gridiron after a year's layoff, romped over Fort Monroe, 46-0, and will meet Hampden-Sydney's V-1 squad at Richmond Friday night.

Rosa Alice Lancaster of New Bern went on a Youth Caravan to Lake Junaluska. After a week

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Treat Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread evenly across. Long fibres protect Moroline high quality. For minor cuts, burn, bruise, 5¢ each, 10¢ each.

Shortly after 10 A. M. loud speakers in the town gave this message: "The Mayor has received official information that all the long range guns on the other side of the chan-

**This Is Your Last Week
To Buy
REDUCED PRICE
PITT CO. FAIR TICKET
Buy Now And Save!**

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

Liquid CAPUDINE

University Trustees Meet
Raleigh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Governor Broughton and members of the Board of Trustees of Greater University of North Carolina met here today for the consideration of the roster for the three branches of the university for the current year.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Treat Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread evenly across. Long fibres protect Moroline high quality. For minor cuts, burn, bruise, 5¢ each, 10¢ each.

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el "CATCH 'EM, EAT 'EM"
- "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

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The first horse brought to Canada arrived at Quebec in 1647.

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703 Dickinson Avenue **Greenville, N. C.**

IT'S A MIRACLE!!
A miracle of mirth...that rocked the world!

The Miracle of Morgan's Creek
A Paramount Picture Starring
Eddie BRACKEN
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Written and Directed by **Norman Krasna**

More Show
"Boogie Woogie
Man" Act
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