

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures in east portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1944

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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Americans Drive Deeper Into The Siegfried Line

First Army Assaulting Backstop Defenses Guarding Cologne And The Rhine; 48-Hour Truce Declared At Dunkurque Third And Seventh Armies Inch Gains.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Oct. 4.—(AP)—American tanks rumbled today into a 2½-mile breach torn in Germany's Siegfried line above Aachen and fanned out, bringing their guns and armor into support of a doughboy drive against backstop defenses guarding Cologne.

The first army smash had carried two miles into Germany itself. AP Correspondent Don Whitenead reported. Supreme headquarters earlier declared the drive had carried three miles beyond Ubach, a mile inside the frontier, to one of the enemy's main escape roads above Aachen.

Infantrymen had torn the broadening hole in the westwall defenses, beating off three German counterattacks.

The Germans were bringing up tanks and guns to meet the growing threat.

Some 125 miles to the south, U. S. Third army troops battled at Fort Driant, most formidable of the fortresses guarding Metz. Supreme headquarters said the Doughboys had won full control of the fort, but a front dispatch told of bitter fighting continuing late in the afternoon against Germans in underground tunnels and fortifications.

The breach in the westwall seven miles above besieged Aachen now extends roughly from Frelenberg, south of Geilenkirchen, down to Finkenrath, Whitenead said. The Siegfried defenses were penetrated more than two weeks ago southeast of Aachen.

German counterattacks early today were surprisingly feeble, one Allied officer told Whitenead.

"Those counterattacks didn't have the zip and sting normally to be expected from first-line German infantry," he said. "None of the attacks had that quality. The answer to that is that the enemy just hasn't got enough first class troops."

There were indications that the Germans had been taken by surprise, and did not have reserves to mount heavy counterattacks. Opposing units are watered down with old men, youths, and non-Germans.

The Americans broke into the fort on the Moselle river's west bank after a two-day battle, and set fire to crude oil sprayed into tunnels to underground fortifications in efforts to burn out the Germans. Other units captured Mazeries les Metz, seven miles north of Metz.

The U. S. First army men above Aachen fought with air and artillery support to widen their new breach in the German westwall defenses. The Germans were firing artillery in the heaviest concentrations of the invasion.

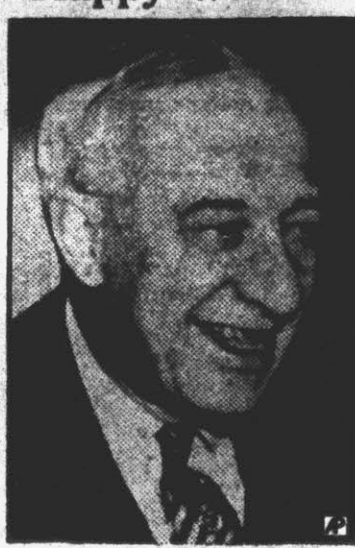
The first army battled along a main escape road north of Aachen and was cutting off that stronghold city in developing its wedge.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army struck on the Siegfried line. Its units fought along and across the main northeast road from Aachen to Gladbach. Aachen (Aix-La-Chapelle) already was flanked on the south by the first major breach in the westwall line.

A front dispatch said the First (Continued on page four)

Gov. Alfred E. Smith Died This Morning

'Happy Warrior'



ALFRED E. SMITH
Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and Democratic presidential candidate in 1928 died in a New York hospital this morning.

'Happy Warrior' Was Nation's Most Colorful Political Figure.

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith died at about 6:28 A.M. today at Rockefeller Institute hospital.

Death came shortly after his physician, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan reported Smith was "falling very rapidly." Smith, governor of New York State four times and Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1928, was 70 years old.

Smith last Aug. 10 entered St. Vincent's hospital suffering heart exhaustion. He became a patient at Rockefeller Institute hospital on Sept. 23.

One of the most colorful figures in the American political scene, Smith had been in ill health since his wife, Catherine Dunn Smith, died last May 4.

He had not taken an active part in politics during the past few years, devoting his time to management of the Empire State Building and aiding in bond drives and other civic activities.

A one-time close friend of President Roosevelt, he took a walk from the Democratic party in 1936 and supported Republican nominee, Alf. M. Landon.

During the 1940 campaign he again opposed the New Deal and stumped for Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican standard bearer.

Smith, known for his brown derby, cigar and ever-present smile, rose from humble surroundings on Manhattan's East Side to a place where he never was out of the public eye.

He was defeated for the Presidency in 1928 by Herbert Hoover. Although he carried only eight states he received 41.2 per cent of the total vote.

Born Dec. 30, 1873, the "Happy Warrior"—a nickname given him by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he nominated Smith at the 1928 Democratic National Convention—had little formal education.

He entered politics at the age of 22 as a clerk and subpoena server for the Commissioner of Jurors. In 1903 he was elected a State assemblyman. He served 12 years at Albany, N.Y., becoming Democratic leader of the Assembly in 1911 and Speaker in 1913.

After serving as sheriff in New York County, he became president of the Board of Aldermen, polling a tremendous vote.

Tammany Hall ran him for governor in 1918 and he won, defeating Gov. Charles S. Whitman. He suffered his first political defeat two years later when Nathan L. Miller was elected to the governorship but Smith came back in 1922 and beat Miller.

His other gubernatorial victories were over the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Ogden L. Mills.

As the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, he made his 21st and last campaign for public office. After his defeat he accepted the presidency of the Empire State (Continued on page four)

Rivers Receding In Eastern Part State

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Waters of the state's four principal rivers had reached their crests Tuesday and commenced receding, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. No material damage was caused in sections touched by the Cape Fear, Neuse, Roanoke and Tar rivers, the announcement said.

Principal damage was done crops in the lowland area along the Roanoke river, it was reported.

Drive Workers Meet Thursday

Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Chairman of United War Fund of Pitt County, announced today that plans for the county-wide meeting of all campaign workers scheduled for Thursday night here in Greenville were complete. Township chairmen, committee personnel and key workers in the campaign, which begins on October 16th, are expected to attend the meeting.

MORE STRIKES DETROIT AREAS

War Production Is Threatened By Work Stoppage.

Detroit, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The huge war production program in the Detroit area was impaired today as maintenance workers in more than a score of factories began a strike which their union officers said earlier would be deferred pending a meeting with the War Labor Board.

Before noon 3,000 maintenance employees had left their jobs. 11 plants had been closed down, and more than 50,000 workers had been sent home. Maintenance workers in 10 other factories had left their jobs and additional closings affecting another 50,000 or more workers were said by company spokesmen as probable.

The strike grew out of a dispute between the maintenance, construction and powerhouse workers council of the United Automobile workers and the War Labor Board over procedure for handling wage de-

(Continued on page four)

Rev. William Ryan Visiting In City

Rev. William A. Ryan, associate director of the Conference of Christians and Jews, Washington, D. C., is spending several days in Greenville. The former pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church is receiving a warm welcome from friends and acquaintances here. He is down in this part of the country in connection with conferences with military authorities at Camp Lejeune. Mr. Ryan is stopping at Proctor Hotel.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst)
China's fiery rebuttal of British Premier Churchill's recent assertion that she had received lavish American military help is understandable, although the term "lavish" is relative and one could make out a fair case for both sides.

The cold truth is that, despite America's fine contribution, China hasn't enough military material of any sort to dust a flute.

The spokesman for the Chinese military council in Chungking didn't exaggerate when he declared that "determination has had to be their substitute for firepower, and the defense of their provinces they have willingly accepted staggering losses."

The Chinese aren't afraid to die. But you can't win wars simply by dying.

That was the situation when I was in Chungking last year. It has been the situation ever since. And it will remain the situation until the Allies are able to invade China in a big way and open up a feasible supply route. Continued American air transport from India, and a revival of the serpentine Burma road through the primeval mountain wilds will be helpful; but they can't carry more than an infinitesimal amount of the supplies which China must have if she is to wage real war.

Establishment of an adequate

supply route into China will require a major operation. It might mean an Allied amphibious invasion of the south coast—a great undertaking. It might be achieved by invading the Malay peninsula from the Indian ocean and driving across Siam and French Indochina into China proper. Once a route is opened up, a great amount of shipping will have to be assigned to the task of transporting supplies from the other side of the world.

The Japanese of course are fully aware of the likelihood of some such moves. Their current invasion of Fukien province on China's southeast coast, and their attempt to open up the Hankow-Canton railway through south central China, are recognition of the position.

So that's China's situation of near-impotence—a highly dangerous one—but let's not leave the subject without a word on the "lavish" side of Uncle Sam's contribution. The spokesman of the Chinese military council himself lauded the services rendered by the Yankee transport fleet and by the United States Fourteenth Air Force in China. His point was that, while these units have done yeoman's work, the help has been inadequate.

Day and night our gallant pilots have taken their big sky transports from India into China across a field of towering mountains which form one of nature's most cruel traps for (Continued on page four)

Dover People Cheer Canadians



Townpeople of Dover, England, stand on Military Hill overlooking the English Channel and cheer Canadian troops as they march toward the French coast where they had battled the coast of England during four years of war. The Canadians seized the guns, and they rounded up the last of the Germans in the Calais sector. (AP) Wirephoto via radio from London.

Liberators Blast Jap Aviation Gas Supply

Strike At Balikpapan, Borneo, In Longest Mass Raid In Southwest Pacific Area.

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Big four-engine Liberators, in the longest mass raid ever made in the southwest Pacific, have opened a drive to wipe out Japan's big source of aviation gasoline and lubricating oils at Balikpapan, on Borneo. Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

More than 60 bombers dealt a crippling blow Saturday, blasted 30 zeros for more than an hour, weaved through skies filled with bursting ack-ack and all but three got back, came badly shot up, some with gas tanks almost empty.

But their 74 tons of bombs, carried from advance bases, caused heavy destruction at what MacArthur described as "the most lucrative, strategic target in the Pacific."

"The Japs won't be turning out much aviation gasoline at Balikpapan for Jap zeros for awhile," enthusiastically reported two squadron leaders, Lt. Hollis Chase, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Lt. Donald E. Bone, of Garland, Utah.

Forty bomb hits were counted on the power plant and refraction towers of the 3,000,000-barrel capacity Pandansari Refinery.

MacArthur's communique pointed out that the destruction of Balikpapan would curtail "drastically and immediately the enemy's capacity to wage air and naval war and to move essential cargo."

Parachuting American airmen of one mortally wounded Liberator as they drifted down, a spokesman said.

Seven zeros were shot down; others were damaged.

Huge fires swept the refinery area, sending up smoke for 6,000 feet. Bomb hits were scored on a 2,000-ton ship in the harbor.

"The advance of our bomber line now has made possible heavy bomber attacks on Balikpapan," the communique stated.

The takeoff point was not specified but MacArthur is known to

have bomber bases in the Schouten Islands off Dutch New Guinea within 1,300 miles of Balikpapan. From his most advanced base at Morotai in the Halmaheras, his planes are less than 1,000 miles away.

The Japanese sent up medium bombers to fly on the flanks of the unescorted Liberators to provide anti-aircraft batteries with the range. Returning fliers told Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent, "It was the heaviest ack-ack we ever flew through."

Some Liberators landed with scarcely enough gasoline left to taxi to their revetments.

MacArthur also reported a lucrative strike by one Navy Liberator at Zamboanga, southern Philippines, Sunday. It destroyed or damaged seven seaplanes, a large flying boat, three parked bombers and a fuel-laden coastal vessel.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique last night said the Japanese were holding out tenaciously at "Bloody Nose Ridge" on Peleliu and at one isolated point on Angaur, islands in the invaded Palau.

Nimitz also reported a 31-ton strike at bypassed Truk by Liberators, two of which were damaged by ack-ack.

Beef Goes On Sale After October 9

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Pre-banned and pre-rolled short loin and standing rib roasts from the two lowest grades of beef may be sold again at retail beginning October 9, the OPA ruled today.

The action was taken to encourage purchases of ration-free utility, cutter and canner grades of beef. The ban on rolling or boxing other grades in advance of sale is continued.

Will Seek Benefits For Discharged War Workers

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, signing two bills providing tools for the shift from war to peace, has served notice that his administration wants something more treatment for laid-off war workers "no less fair" than given farmers and returning veterans.

Mr. Roosevelt put his signature "with considerable reluctance" yesterday to the surplus war property bill which Surplus Administrator William L. Clayton has called unworkable. With less distaste he approved the overall demobilization act creating an office of war mobilization and reconversion.

But Mr. Roosevelt expressed his hope that Congress, when it reconvenes after elections, will "promptly" rectify what he called deficiencies in the latter measure.

Still needed to complete the kit of reconversion tools, he said, are: back-home travel pay for discharged workers; nationwide minimum standards of unemployment benefits and unemployment pay for federal employees.

As it stands, the bill is a "states rights" measure, with the federal government guaranteeing the state payments by providing help when state funds run low.

should be no less fair in our treatment of our war workers," he added.

Prompt congressional study of what the government will spend and do to help out in the postwar job-hunt has been promised by Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means committee. But it will wait until after elections—when, as Doughton said, the air will not be "polluted with political considerations."

The guessing game over four new appointments required by the laws was prolonged by Mr. Roosevelt for at least six weeks, with present odds favoring Fred M. Vinson, now director of Economic Stabilization, to take over the key post, that of running OWMR.

James F. Byrnes has done "a magnificent job" as head of the Office of War Mobilization, the President said, but he has asked release from the government. Since the permanent appointment requires senate confirmation, Mr. Roosevelt said he had decided to send the new name to Congress when it assembles November 14. Byrnes meanwhile stays on.

A chairman and two other members of the new surplus property board, charged with disposition of \$100,000,000 worth of government goods and property, also remain for future appointment.

Browns Victorious In World Series Opener

Red Forces Advance On Yugoslav Capital

Russian Machinegunners Reported Within 20 Miles Of Belgrade Today.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Russian machine gunners in American jeeps with Yugoslav partisans acting as guides, speared westward along the Danube less than 20 miles from Belgrade today.

Nearly all Yugoslav territory east of the big elbow formed by the confluence of the Danube and Tisza rivers was reported swept clean of German resistance by Red army forces advancing like a flood from the foothills of the Transylvania Alps more than 50 miles beyond the Danubian Iron Gate.

Scouts of Marshal Tito's partisan army ferried across the Danube to meet the Russians on the northern bank and help lead them westward toward the Yugoslav capital, field dispatches said.

On the map the Russian drive looked like an arc, one flank of which was hinged on the Danube several miles west of Bela Crkva.

The other reached nearly to the Tisza east of Petrograd. The enemy garrison in Belgrade seemed shortly due to be gripped in a pincers.

Front line reports told of the Germans fleeing after the Russians broke up their counterattacks in the vicinity of Petrograd.

East of Belgrade Yugoslav help sped another Russian spearhead thrusting for the Transbalkan railway over which some 50,000 Germans in the lower Balkans still may try to escape.

An Ivestria correspondent said he was told by an officer of the German First Alpine division that he was captured 13 miles behind the lines by Red army scouts.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky shifted powerful armored forces into the Yugoslav campaign while still hammering at the frontiers of Hungary.

Hungary's plight grew worse steadily as the Red army beat through northern Transylvania smashing the Mureshul river line and capturing the west bank town of Reghin.

The war-weary Hungarians are known to have been seeking through a variety of diplomatic channels to arrange an armistice but the Germans are said to have threatened to raze Budapest and resort to every violent means of reprisal if Hungary deserted like Romania and Finland.

In the Hungarian-held Carpatho-Ukraine another Russian column reached their frontier south of Lawoche.

Cleaning up the north Baltic. (Continued on page four)

Winnah!



DENNY GALEHOUSE

Denny Galehouse, St. Louis Browns' veteran pitcher today hurled his team to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world series.

FIFTH ARMY DRIVES AHEAD

Slight Gains Registered On The Italian Front.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Fifth Army infantry made slight gains yesterday on a 20-mile front through the stiff German resistance, the Allied command announced today.

Deep mud and determined opposition slowed the Americans fighting along valley roads on the north side of the Apennines toward the Po Valley.

Clearing skies helped Fifth army artillery observation, however, and the guns held German road movements to a minimum.

Near the coast, an official report said the Brazilian division with the Fifth Army "continued to maintain pressure against the enemy along its entire front."

In the Adriatic sector, the Fiumicino River, behind which the Germans are strongly entrenched, was (Continued on page four)

SBI Will Need 14 More Men After War

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Anticipating a substantial increase in crime after the war, Director Tom Creekmore of the State Bureau of Investigation, has asked the Advisory Budget Commission that his department be allocated funds to hire 14 additional men.

Creekmore asked that the department be allocated \$220,000 for the next biennium, compared with \$108,040 allowed in 1943-45.

Solicitor William V. Bickett, who requested a 15 per cent increase over the \$5,000 now paid in salary and expenses to solicitors, told the commission some time before Creekmore's request was made, that the SBI was badly in need of funds if it is to adequately perform its duties after the war.

Former Pitt Man Dies In New Jersey

News was received here today of the death last night in Morristown, N. J., of Judge C. Franklin Wilson of that city.

Judge Wilson, 76, was a native of Pitt County and has a number of relatives in this community. He was the son of the late Louis H. Wilson and Mrs. Jackie Anne (Smith) Wilson.

He received his early education under the late Prof. W. H. Ragsdale of this city, and while in his teens began newspaper work on the Reflector. More than 50 years ago he left Greenville and continued newspaper work in Wilson and then in Raleigh before going to New Jersey. In New Jersey he continued his interest in newspapers but also studied law and became a practicing attorney. He was active in Democratic politics in that state and for a number of years was judge of the Appellate Court.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wilson Wilcox of Berkshire Valley, N. J., and Misses Margaret and Janet Wilson of Morristown; and two brothers, Ronald Wilson of Raleigh, and Henry Wilson of Columbus, Ga. His wife, Dr. Ann F. Wilson, died about a year ago.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—There is no limit on the money the government will spend to educate or train a disabled war veteran so he can make a living.

Uncle Sam pays all his educational or training expenses, no matter how much, for a maximum of four years.

For example, an ex-marine, almost blind, is taking a two-year pre-law course in a university. Then he will go on for two more years to take his law degree.

The government not only foots all his school bills but also pays a person 60 cents an hour to read to him. In addition, he receives a pension.

This program for disabled veterans is called vocational training. They can go to a university, technical school, shop, laboratory or any place where they can learn something with which to hold a job.

This is how the program, operated by the Veterans Administration works:

The veteran must have served between September 16, 1940 and the end of the war, been honorably discharged, and have a pensionable disability due to, or aggravated by, his military service.

Disability ranges from ailments like bronchitis and bad hearts to amputations and blindness.

The program ends six years after the war. The disabled veteran can ask for the training any time up until then.

During his period of schooling or

training—no matter how small his pension is—he receives no less than \$92 a month if single, \$102.50 if married, \$57.50 monthly for each dependent child, and \$11.50 for each dependent parent.

He will continue to get that much for the first two months after he has finished school and found employment.

(This vocational training program, limited to disabled veterans, is not to be confused with the general educational and training program which almost any veteran can get.)

A Veterans Administration man is at almost all the army and navy hospitals so that a veteran, at the moment of his discharge, can immediately file a claim for disability.

His military and medical records then are sent to one of eight special area offices. In each office is a board composed of a lawyer, doctor and occupation specialist.

This board decides three things: the amount of pension the veteran (Continued on page four)

RATION GUIDE
Meats—Red A-3 through E-3 now valid. Good indefinitely.
Food—Shir A-2 through E-3 now valid. Good indefinitely.
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 3 (Book 3) good indefinitely.
Sugar—Stamps 20, 21, 22 and 23 (Book 4) good indefinitely.
Gasoline—A-11 coupons expire on November 2.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. J. Perkins has returned to her home on West Fourth street from Taylor Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. L. W. Parrish, Misses Pattie and Julie Parrish and Miss Nancy Moyer visited Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Rountree of Greensboro, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Black.

Mrs. Kermit Cahoon of St. George S. C. is visiting her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Morris and Mrs. David Proctor.

Attends Meeting in Raleigh. Miss Leila Higgs attended the first meeting of the year of the chapter presidents of the Meredith College Alumnae Association at the college last week-end.

Mr. Norman Dies in Florida. Mr. Lester Norman died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Monticello, Florida. Mr. Norman was the husband of the former Miss Osalee Chambers, who made her home in Greenville for many years.

Methodist Prayer Service. Prayer service will be held tonight at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30.

Presbyterian Choir To Meet. The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for practice tonight at 8:30.

Last Call For Canning Sugar. The Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board has declared Saturday, October 7, the last day for accepting canner sugar applications for the 1944 canning season.

Great Way
to relieve stiffness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Greenville Girl Scout Leaders' Club meets at Girl Scout office. Mr. Clarence Wilk, speaker on Health and Safety.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. V. Keel will entertain at bridge, complementing 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.

Athenium Club.
The Athenium Book Club had its first meeting of the 1944-45 year on Tuesday at one o'clock with Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr., as hostess.

The guests were served a delicious luncheon, after which Mrs. Whitchard presented her speaker for the afternoon, Dr. E. C. Hollar of East Carolina Teachers College, who gave a very interesting resume of current events.

Dr. Hollar touched on the war on all fronts including the home front, gave election news and conditions to be expected after the war.

After the program there was a short business session. Guests for the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Hollar and Mrs. Richard Hardaway.—Reported.

College Chapel Service.
At the opening of the E. C. T. C. chapel service held yesterday noon, Acting President Howard J. McGinnis urged the students to start the college year by considering clearly the fundamentals of education. The educated person, he declared, must always keep alert and moving ahead—otherwise he loses ground. The world is moving so rapidly that even our acknowledged great leaders must study constantly.

Dr. McGinnis outlined the capital improvements to the college being requested of the 1945 General Assembly. These include a new Student Union building, a Health and Physical Education building, a boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory, and a new dormitory for women teachers.

Violinist To Play For Armed Forces



DICK PENN, Violinist

Richard T. (Dick) Penn, Danville, Va., tobaccoist and talented violinist, who has given generously of his talent and time to entertaining men in the armed forces at USO and other places, will give a concert for men of the armed forces at the Astin auditorium at East Carolina Teachers' College Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Maj. T. M. Coles, USMC, announced today. Penn plays in Greenville under auspices of the Marine Air Station.

The violinist will select his numbers for Thursday's concert from the following: "Thais," "Estrellita," "A Dream," "O Soie Mio," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "A Little Love," "Trees," Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Last Rose of Summer," "Intermezzo," "The Rosary," "Indian Love Call," Schubert's "Serenade" and "Sunshine of Your Smile."

Miss Eleanor Etheridge, pianist, will accompany Mr. Penn. Although the Danville violinist makes no claims professionally, it is generally conceded by those who know that he has inborn talent for handling his superb instrument with a grace and ease that makes for the utmost enjoyment on the part of his audience. Dick Penn plays the violin as easily and naturally as the average American boy plays baseball. He does not read music. He is a natural musician and imparts real joy to countless hundreds.

To Speak At Club Meeting.
Major Thomas M. Coles, executive officer of Squadron 913 at the local airport, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon, October 6, at the club house.

Maj. Coles had extensive combat experience in the South Pacific and was cited for his achievements in shooting down Jap planes.

The program is sponsored by the War Service Committee.

The Round Table Meets.
On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Milton White entertained the Ladies of the Round Table Club at her home on Greene street, at their first meeting of the fall. The home was lovely with its decorations of fall flowers.

The president, Mrs. Spruill Spain, called the meeting to order. Mrs. White was asked to be the treasurer while Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald is sick and unable to attend.

Mrs. Wiley Brown gave us a humorous and enjoyable paper on her experiences of college days at G. F. C. in 1882. Mrs. T. A. Person gave an interesting history of King Arthur's Round Table, from which our club takes its name. The new yearbooks are most attractive with the round table on the cover page.

New books were passed around by Mrs. Brown, chairman of the library committee.

After each member gave her summer reminiscences, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Dunn, served a delightful sweet course.

Guests of the club were Mrs. E. B. Higgs, Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. Royce Hunsucker and Miss Eunice McGee. The last two named are to be guests for the year.—Reported.

The first British raid on Dieppe, France, occurred in 1939.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 4, 1904

County Matters

The Board of County Commissioners were in monthly session on Monday. All members were present. The usual pauper allowances were made and claims against the county were audited and paid.

The members (21) of Greenville Volunteer Fire Company were released from poll taxes for 1904.

The sheriff made a report showing that he had established a public road in Contentnea township.

A committee was appointed with the superintendent of health as to the location of pest houses, etc.

An order was passed that the physicians shall be paid ten cents for each vaccination, the county to furnish the vaccine matter.

A resolution was adopted ordering compulsory vaccination in infected towns or districts in the county.

Chatham Book Club.

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell charmingly entertained the Chatham Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Biltmore street.

After a business session, presided over by Mrs. W. P. Moore, the president, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Muriel, and Mrs. F. A. Bandall, served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, who entertained the group with a paper on "American Antique Furniture."

She discussed the nine influences, or periods of furniture, which ranged from 1603 to 1830.

Mrs. Shotwell's living room was an ideal setting for such a paper, as the speaker was often able to give many concrete examples to illustrate her point. Mrs. Bloxton gave helpful hints to the group for identifying and remembering the different periods of furniture. Her talk was especially interesting to many who have the "antique bug."

Guests for the afternoon were Meadames Bloxton, D. W. Swope and O. C. Noble.—Reported.

Clio Club Meets.

Miss Elizabeth Norman was hostess to the Clio Book Club on Tuesday afternoon. Upon arrival a delicious salad course with hot tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fay Smith. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jesse Moyer. Mrs. Bill Whedbee, chairman of the book committee, presented the books for the year with a brief discussion of each group.

The year book committee, composed of Mrs. W. S. Bost and Mrs. Fay Smith, presented to each member a most attractive year book containing the program for the year—a study of outstanding war leaders and their influence upon international affairs. These are to be interspersed with a musical program, a Christmas program, a book review and a play. Members drew for last year's books.

The program was then turned over to Miss Jane Hadley, who read a paper prepared by Mrs. J. B. Hawes on General Montgomery. A son of an Episcopal Bishop, General Montgomery's religious background has been a very definite influence in his career. He is a tee-totaler and a non-smoker. One of the greatest feats of his war was the massive drive of his forces through Africa. He was recalled to England to help with plans for the invasion of Europe. England conferred upon him the honor of Field Marshal at the same time General Bradley received the same honor from the United States. He has recently been promoted to a full general. After exchange of books, the club adjourned.—Reported.

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

CONCERNING BOOKS

Life stories of 380 "people behind the news" are now available in Current Biography 1943, just received at the Sheppard Memorial Library. Miss Irene Hester, librarian, announced today.

Outstanding personalities in 26 varied professions from architecture to the theatre—including international and United States government officials, military and naval chiefs, diplomats, industrialists, writers and journalists, artists and musicians, engineers and lawyers, leaders in education, medicine, religion, and science, favorites in motion pictures, radio, and sports—are included in this 896-page Yearbook published in New York by the H. W. Wilson Company.

In the midst of the unprecedented rush of news from all over the world, Current Biography makes it possible for the reader to know quickly "who's news—and why," giving informal, informing biographical sketches of those who are making history on more than a score of military and professional fronts.

End of the Century Club.

Mrs. J. F. Arthur was hostess to the End of the Century Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her suburban home in South Greenville.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. J. L. Little displayed a lovely hand crocheted afghan that she had made for the club of leftover balls of yarn, to be sent to one of "our boys" recuperating in a hospital over there.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., chairman of the program committee, explained our programs for the year, which will be reviews of books of our allies interspersed with serving for Red Cross meetings.

Mrs. J. T. Little introduced the Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, who gave us a most delightful review of Leo Cherne's book "The Rest of Your Life." He called it, "a peep into the future," and said we should look at the past and present in trying to evaluate the future.

The speaker urged everyone to read this book as a corrective for our present attitude and to prepare us to cope with this changing world and our boys who will soon return to find things so changed and different.—Reported.

Youth Council Meets.

The weekly meeting of the council of the Christian Youth Movement was held Monday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Della Perry, and Helen Piver led the group in an inspiring devotional.

The council re-elected Mr. Young for their counselor. Miss Weaver will work with Mr. Young in advising the council.

Officers for next year's council were elected. They are: Leon Fleming, president; Elizabeth Ricks,

vice-president; Helen Piver, secretary, and Graham Baker, treasurer. Sarah Jean Ellis and Kay VanNortwick will be co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

The council decided to subscribe to the magazine International Journal of Religious Education, to help them with their work of planning programs.

The group will meet next Monday night at 7:15 at the Methodist Church. The council should go forward for the biggest year they have had yet, if all the young people support the movement.—Reported.

James Worsley At Harvard.

James Worsley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley of Greenville, is now a midshipman stationed at Harvard for further studies. Worsley was granted his B. S. degree by ECTC August 25, the first student to receive such a degree on the basis of studies at the college plus a high record since he has been in the navy training program.

During the two years Worsley studied on the local campus, he maintained an excellent record in English and History, his major subjects, and was active in collegiate debating. After entrance into the navy, he was at Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., for a year and while there was co-editor of the annual "Newberrian." He has been at Harvard since July and is co-editor of the Harvard annual this year.

Worsley expects to become an ensign in November. According to word recently received on the campus, he hopes after the war to do his graduate work in business administration.

Hunting Out of Season.
Jasper Hardy of Ayden and Mark Manning of near Ayden were convicted in Magistrate H. L. Jenkins' court Saturday of hunting squirrels out of season. Each was fined \$10 and costs, totaling \$16.90.

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

Ready to Wear
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Best Jewelry Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers."

Former Librarian Co-Author Of Book

Mr. Felix K. Snider, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and former head librarian at E. C. T. C. from 1941-1943, is co-author with Dr. Vest C. Myers of "Great Cities and Why They Grew," published last month by the Edwards Press of Osceola, Missouri. Formerly a member of the editorial board of the Missouri Library Association Quarterly, Mr. Snider served as secretary of the college and university section of the North Carolina Library Association while at E. C. T. C.

The book "Great Cities and Why They Grew" has been accepted by the Missouri schools for use from the fifth to the eighth grades. It tells the story of the development of human civilization through the growth and change of ten representative cities—Damascus, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Paris, London, Moscow, Shanghai, Buenos Aires, and New York. Illustrated with excellent line drawings, the book is designed to help prepare students for the responsibilities of life in a global age.

Members of the faculty feel that the illustrations were drawn by Mr. Snider, because of the type of illustrations appearing in the book.

An organ stop is not a key, but a rank of pipes, each sounding one note.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!

Insure baking success with Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.

Stand-by Cake
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring

Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add egg, beating thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture alternately with milk; add flavoring, stirring only until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45-50 minutes. Ice as desired.



AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!



WEEK BEGINNING MON. 16 to 21 OCT.

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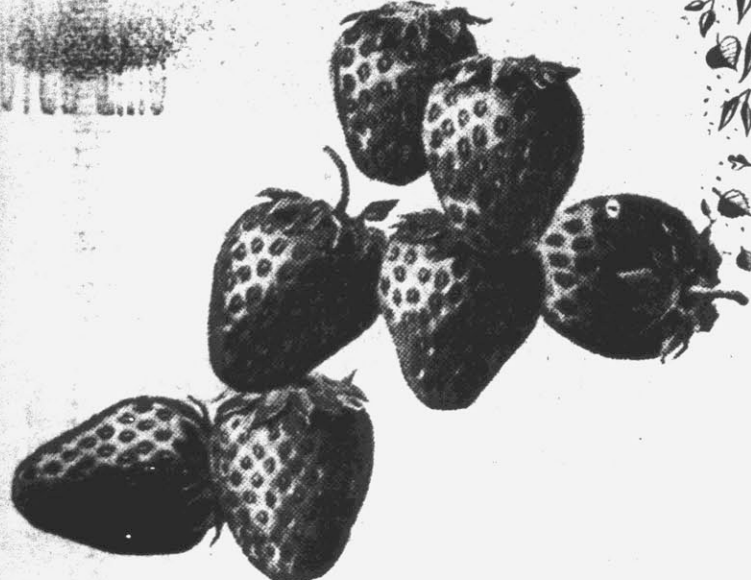
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20 New Shows & Rides

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6 Big Days & Nights 6 Greenville's Biggest Event
PITL COUNTY FAIR OCT. 16 Com. Week

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TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS-SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM WITH JACK MALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WPTF



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FALL 1944

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Exciting Hat News!

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Sparkling new hat fashions for every costume—all at budget prices! See the twinkling babb berets, cute little calots, sophisticated side-swept brims, dramatic postillions! Wide choice felts, fabrics—many with gay veil, ribbon trims. Black, vivid colors.

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VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP

Hometown Girl

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

Chapter 15
Water lapping against the Sear-brough boat house was the only sound. There was no wind tonight. Susan stood in the shadow of the landing and waited. She felt a sudden nervous spasm of fear. What if someone saw her one of these nights? The talk it would start! It might kill Aunt Sarah. Merrill had admitted after the meeting last night that will had a strong effect on the body and Aunt Sarah had a mighty strong will.

When Erich came they moved along the three-sheltered path beside the lake. Erich said tenderly: "Thorny gave us some of the highlights of the big caucus. That was a brave thing you did."

"Don't be silly, I had to." But she was pleased. "The hardest part was walking out behind Dr. Merrill when he carried out Aunt Sarah. People looked at me as if I were a murderer."

"Thorny said you broke the spell though. There were a lot who dared to question the council's wisdom after you left."

Susan sighed. "But not enough. Sometimes I wish you'd never come. Midvale, Erich—no, not that. I mean I wish I'd met you some place else, or that we could go away right now—"

"I know," Erich's arm tightened around her. "And I think we will. I see no reason why you should go through what it looks like you'd have to if we go on with this factory. All that business of Julie's about your not ever being happy if your hometown turns against you—well I don't believe it. Julie's just sentimental about some things."

"You mean sell the factory?" He nodded. "I put out some feelers when I was in Detroit yesterday."

"But what would you do?" He laughed. "I'm a chemist. I don't need a factory of my own. All I need is a laboratory. Opening the factory was Julie's idea."

Susan felt happier. "That would certainly be easier," she murmured. As they started out of the woods into the clearing surrounding the mansion, they heard the sound of a car coming up the hill road. Its headlights swung in an arc as it rounded the curve of the drive and stopped in front of the house. A man got out and went up to the door. Presently Jonathan let him in. Erich sauntered across the courtyard and then back.

"No one in the car," he reported. "We'll go in through the side door. Whoever there will be in the library with Julie."

They went cautiously down the wide side hall, through the dining room and into the kitchen. Jonathan beamed at them from the stove where he was pouring boiling water into the coffee pot.

"Seems just like old times," he smiled his eyes with twinkling reminiscence. "Miss Julie's entertainin' an old beau—that there Mister Lockhart."

Susan and Erich stopped eating. "Lockhart?"

"Jim Lockhart?"

Erich's face was reflected on Susan's face.

"He's come to browbeat her," Erich put down his fork and started for the door. Susan followed him.

They went down the hall, their feet making no noise on the heavily carpeted floor. Erich's hand was on the knob of the library door when Julie's low laugh stopped him.

Susan and Erich looked at each other, puzzled. Lockhart surely couldn't be amusing her! Julie was speaking now.

"Mr. Lockhart, I assure you I understood you were merely the spokesman for the council. I didn't

dream of your taking a stand against the factory personally."

"Sounds funny to hear you keep calling me Mr. Lockhart, Julie, when we went to school together."

"Jim then." There was almost a shrug in Julie's voice.

"And I want you to know I cherish your friendship, always have. Only, as head of the town Council—"

"Of course," Julie said quietly. "You have to uphold the policies of the town."

"I knew you'd understand, Julie," Lockhart's voice was relieved. Then a more urgent note came into it. "Don't want you hurt, Julie. And this factory business is going to hurt you. I can tell you this town won't rest until it runs you out. You made a mistake trying to come back. You never knew how much your father was hated for what happened. I can see the spot you're in now, your money tied up and all. But I'll get you out, Julie. I'll find a buyer for the factory—"

"Thanks, Jim," Julie's quiet voice held a note of sharp authority. "But I'm not going to sell out. I'm going on with the factory—"

her voice sank to desperate firmness, "until the minute they do run me out. You see, Jim, I do know how they hated my father. It killed him. It's hurt me for years. There's something about your home town hating you—justly or unjustly—you can't forget. You can't go far enough away to forget. Finally you have to come back and have a try at straightening it out—no matter what happens, you have to try—"

In the hall Susan suddenly slipped away from Erich. He followed her to the wide bay window. She smiled up at him through tears. "We thought we'd take the easy way," she scoffed. "Run away. Cowards!"

Chapter 16

Susan and Julie were walking home after a tennis game.

Julie had seemed preoccupied. Susan said, "Why don't you tell me about it, Julie? Is it Pete or Tim or Harold?"

"I don't know what makes you think there's anything wrong!" Julie retorted. "There's nothing the matter with me at all." She strode along beside Susan kicking stones with the toe of her tennis shoe, looking like a pouting towheaded child. And then she burst out in sudden violence. "It's just this junky town!"

Susan's smile died at the note of loyal indignation in Julie's voice. "Oh, it's about me. My speech at the meeting the other night?"

"That, of course. But it's the other that gets me down."

"What other?"

"Oh, your trip to Detroit—how you got home at that time in the morning, and your being seen in the Searbroughs' car. Even Dad says you ought to be more careful. That's why I didn't want you to come in this morning. It's none of their business and—"

Susan chuckled a little forlornly. "Your folks are trying to protect me from the town and the town is trying to protect me from the Searbroughs and I'm trying to get out from behind all these wings and get a little idea of what the world's about. Fun in a small town."

"I think I'll go to Detroit and get a job," Julie said suddenly. "I like to live at home but sometimes it scares me. I can see myself marry Tim or Pete and getting plump and settled and gossip—Oh, Susan, I'll be worse than Mrs. Lockhart!"

"But more goodnatured," Susan consoled.

"And then I say to myself. It's just a matter of self control. I'll read good books and broaden my



COMING IN TO GIVE UP—Riding on a field kitchen, Germans who had agreed to capitulate to Allied forces in France drive toward the appointed rendezvous.

horizon and stop being curious Susan—you aren't seeing Erich Searbrough, are you?"

Susan went into a merry peal of laughter. "You're priceless, Janie. 'Somehow I feel as if you are.'"

Janie worried. "After you met him, you sort of glowed. And then when you found out who he was you were so nervous and irritable. And now—"

"And now I glow again?" Susan smiled.

"Yes you do. And you've changed, Susan. Everybody's noticed it. You're kind of—well, all by yourself. I don't hardly feel like I know you any more. I—"

Sobs broke into the words. Janie went on walking and kicking stones and crying forlornly.

Susan put her arm around her, her own eyes damp.

"Janie, we've always been friends. We always will. I hope. We've gone through everything together. And yet—this is something I can't talk about yet. I have to work it out alone first. But you'll be the first to know when I can talk about it."

Janie cried harder. "Susan, don't fall in love with a Searbrough. It'll ruin your life. Everybody says it'll ruin your life. They're clever. They're charming. They'll use you and then when you aren't any more use to them they'll throw you aside!"

"So that's what the town believes!" A coloness went over Susan. With an effort she threw it off, laughed and tightened her arm around Janie.

"Look, Janie, can you conceive that the town might be altogether wrong about the Searbroughs?"

"Oh, Susan, how can you say that when we know—"

"We don't know anything. We've just been conjecturing things for years till they seem like they must have happened. Can't you see that?"

She stopped with a sigh at Janie's blank face. "No, you can't," she admitted wryly. "Any more than the town will be able to see it's wrong unless it has some concrete tangible proof."

The sun had come out bright and warm by the time Susan got to her office. But she was scarcely aware of it. She had bathed, dressed, eaten in brooding absorption. The task before Julie, Erich and herself seemed impossible. After 20 years there was small chance of finding concrete proof that the factory fire was accidental. The town would never relent. Julie would lose the factory, and her hope of clearing her father's name in the town.

When she opened the door into her office, Julie herself was just coming out of Thorny's office. In crisp rose linen and a wide leghorn hat she looked radiant, without a care in the world.

"Good morning, darling," she greeted Susan. "how's everything?" Her slender hand pressed Susan's.

Wonderful, Susan found herself saying.

"I'm on my way to the nursery," Julie confided. "I'm going to put in my rose garden again. Next summer we'll have tea in it. Can't you smell it?"

"I almost can when you say it that way," Susan laughed. Everything seemed to be all right again. Julie's eager confidence made anything possible. Susan was still smiling when she went in later for Thorny's dictation.

Thorny was jabbing his pen in his blotter, a sure sign of trouble. He gave a loud snort.

"That Julie is a thoroughbred fool! I thought this factory business

was a whim of hers so I wasn't doing too much worrying. But yesterday when I saw things were running into more money than the original figures, I called her. This morning she comes in with this!"

Susan glanced at the document he shoved toward her. "But she shouldn't borrow on her life insurance," she protested. "That should be the last resort."

Thorny's fist struck the table. "That's exactly what it is!" he belated. "She's reopening this blamed factory with every damn penny she has in the world. And when the town kicks her out, she'll be in the cold—and I mean cold!"

To Be Continued

Hunting and Fishing

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—On the heels of an announcement that deer could be hunted this fall in Bladen Lakes forest, the State Game Commission said today that banging away at squirrels also would be permitted there, provided it is done with a 22 rifle.

Starting October 23, squirrel hunting will be allowed for six days to persons holding special permits, which cost \$1. Twenty-five hunters can shoot each day, with a bag limit of 10.

Deer hunts will be held November 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 and December 1 and 2 over the 40,000-acre forest located in the southern part of the state on the eastern edge of Bladen County, near White House, Siler's and Singletary Lakes. Forty deer hunters can shoot each day. Only bucks may be taken and shotguns used.

Most species of upland and migratory game birds and animals have increased during the last few years; the same is true of bear and boar but not of deer, which merely is holding its own, reports to the State Game office here indicate.

Quail, squirrels, rabbits, grouse, ducks, geese and bears should be abundant. For those who like rough mountain country grouse are plentiful this fall. Anyhow, turkey hunting is not permitted in western North Carolina.

For the last several years, the turkey population in Chatham and

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JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIP- ment Wilson Wood Heaters with iron top, not rationed. Also good lined Floor Boards for all stores. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 3-2t

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All the above are priced right and carry easy terms. First come, first served, so act quick.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS—NEW AND RE- newal. Publishers announce some restrictions have been lifted. For current information concerning these changes call Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized representative. Dial 3355. Oct 4-9-11

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WANTED—MAN, CAN WORK man—to dress poultry and help with other work at Pitt Poultry Co., Falkland Highway, near Radio Station. 4-3t

SEE US DAILY FOR FRESH FISH, oysters and shrimp. Carolina Sea Food, corner East 5th and Cotanche Streets. Cox & Griffin, Props. 4-2t

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

SEVERAL FARMS AND CITY property for sale. To buy or sell, call us. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728. Proctor Hotel Bldg. Sept. 25-eod-12t

WALLRITE WALLPAPER costs \$2.50 per room, insulates against dust, dampness, heat in summer, cold in winter. Home Furniture Store. 3-3t

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. 29-1t

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GEN- eral batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 19-1t

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

WE HAVE PLENTY OF STOVE Pipe, Elbows, Dampers, Collars, Grates, Stove Mute, Stoves and parts for all stoves we sell. Home Furniture Store. 3-4t

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM, TWO story house, close in, good condition, excellent buy for home or investment. Priced right, only \$4,250. See Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance, Dial 2784 (Office over J. C. Penney's Store) 30-4ts.

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

STRAYED FROM MY FARM ON Falkland highway, one aster bird-hatch, 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. 9-12-1t

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 4028. C. R. Dennis, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 18-1 mo.

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 27-6t

WANTED—SMALL USED TRI- cycle in good condition. Mrs. H. L. Hodges, dial 3353. 4-3ts.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Oct. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.40 at Clinton, 14.55 at Rocky Mount and 14.65 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Oct. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg markets firm to stronger.

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

Washington—U. S. grade A large 52 to 53¢; broilers and fryers 29 to 31¢.

Grain Market
Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)—Wheat futures prices soared today under mild buying and a wave of short covering prompted by trade reports the Office of Price Administration soon was expected to increase wheat price ceilings.

At the close wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.67 1/2-1 1/2. Corn was 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, December \$1.14 1/2. Oats were up 3/4 to 1 1/2, December 65 1/2-3/4. Rye was 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, December \$1.06 1/2-3/4. Barley was up 2 1/2 to 2 1/2, December \$1.06 1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, Oct. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. Oct. 22.09. Dec. 21.95. March 22.03.

Futures closed 25 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.

	Open	Last	Prv Cl.
Oct.	22.09	22.09	22.08
Dec.	21.96	21.97	21.93
March	22.04	22.03	22.01
May	22.03	22.01	22.00
July	21.82	21.78	21.82

Middling spot 22.49, up 6¢.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Oct. 4—(AP)—A modest revival in buying interest stiffened prices generally in today's stock market, with specialties achieving the widest gains.

Volume was around 700,000 shares near the close.

FINAL STOCKS

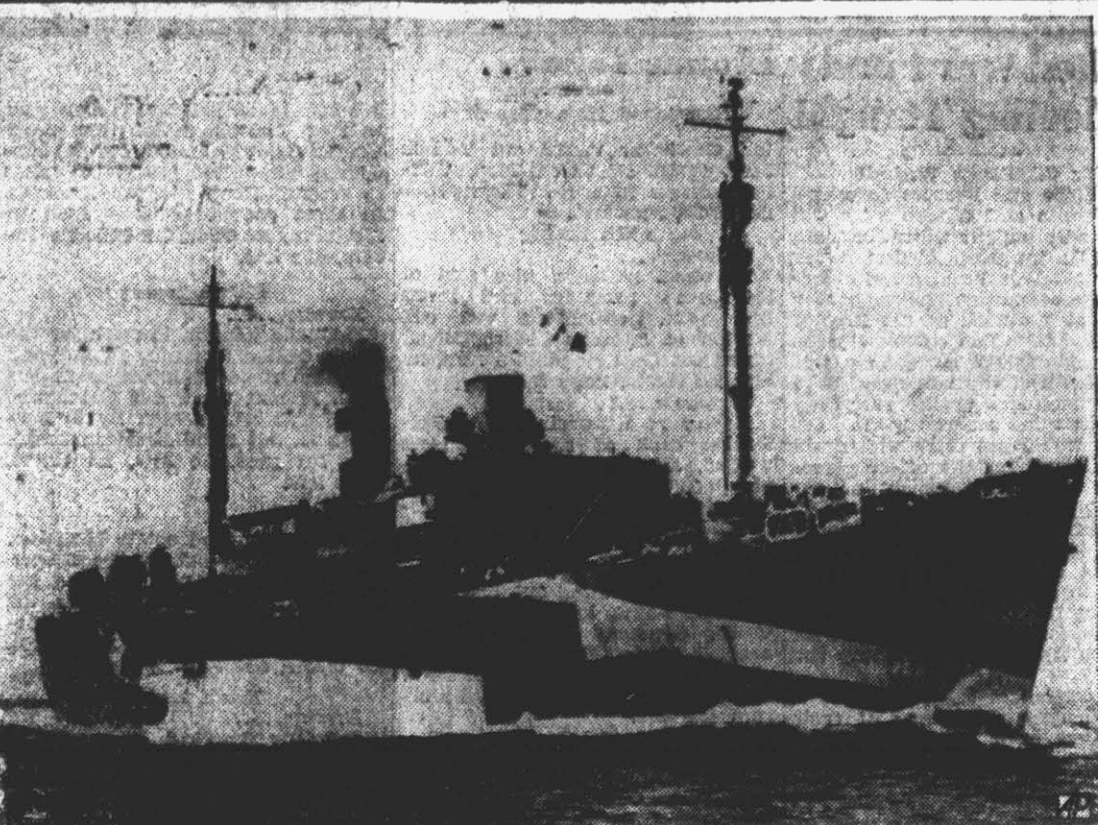
Allegheny	24 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	151 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	37 1/2
Am Can	90
Am Can Pdy	38 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2
Am Steel and Ref	41 1/2
A T and T	163 1/2
Am Tob B	69
Anaconda	27 1/2
A C L	39 1/2
Al Ref	28 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	23 1/2
B and O	8 1/2

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

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

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



NEW COMBAT TRANSPORT—Designed since the start of the war, this is the Navy's new camouflaged combat transport—a complete fighting unit of large capacity.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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

Saturday, the 7th day of October, 1944,

at 12:00 O'clock NOON sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real property:

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

Tract 2—Parcel A. Beginning at a stake pointed by gums and small pines in a back corner of the Drainage Company in H. H. Proctors line and runs with said Proctor line S 84 E 180 poles to a stake pointed by small pines; thence with another said Proctor line S 31 1/2 W 169 poles to a stake pointed by a large pine, said Proctor corner; thence with a new line N 84 W 45 poles to a stake with pointers in the burnt pecoon and in the above mentioned Drainage Company lines; thence with their line W 18 E 330 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the same tract conveyed to Chaney W. King by J. D. Cox and wife Addie Cox, and B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox by that certain Deed dated January 8, 1927, and duly recorded on January 22, 1927, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book X-15 at page 427.

Parcel B. Beginning at an iron stake on the south side of the old path leading from the Sutton Road to an old hog lot and in the Kingston Drainage Company line and runs with said line N 18 E 137 poles to Chaney King's corner in said Company line; thence with said Chaney King and the Barrington line S 84 E 270 poles to a stake in the old John Gray Blount line; thence with that line S 60 W 235 poles to the second corner of the

Try Our Want Ads

We Bond Dollars One DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

said grant for 640 acres, the said grant lying in and on the Great Opening, a stake with small pines as pointers; thence N 80 1/2 W 112 poles to the beginning, containing 170 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of parcel of land conveyed to Windsor King and Chaney King as tenants by entirety, by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox; B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox by that certain Deed dated December 13, 1928, and duly registered on December 19, 1928, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book E-17 at page 352.

Parcels A and B being the same parcels of real estate conveyed to Lydia J. King by S. B. Underwood, Jr., Commissioner, by that certain Deed dated December 15, 1942, and duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This the 30th day of August, 1944. JOHN B. LEWIS, Trustee. 1, wh. 4 wks.—Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court George Thomas Murray vs.

Marion Elizabeth Fjellman Murray The defendant, Marion Elizabeth Fjellman Murray, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years' separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, N. C., within twenty days after the completion of the service of this summons and answer a demur to the complaint in said action which has been filed in said office or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 31st day of Aug. 1944. E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court. Jack Edwards, Atty. Sept. 1-11w-4wk.

Strikers Indicted
Philadelphia, Oct. 4—(AP)—A special Federal Grand Jury which investigated the Aug. 1-7 Philadelphia transit strike today indicted 30 employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Company on charges of violating the War Labor Disputes Act.

New Commander
Cherry Point, Oct. 4—(AP)—Brigadier General Lewis C. Merritt, USMC, Commanding General of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, has been named commander of the Marine Air Base at Cherry Point and all its auxiliary facilities and outlying fields. These include fields at Atlantic Bogue, Pollocksville, Kingston, Greenville and Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Columbia, S. C.

Airmen Attack Submarine Pens

London, Oct. 4—(AP)—RAF heavy bombers made a concentrated attack today on German submarines and submarine pens at Eergen, Norway, the Air Ministry announced.

One of the group of fighter-escorted Lancasters and Halifaxes failed to return.

With the loss of some of their most famous submarine havens in France, Bergen became the Germans' main advance U-boat base. An RAF commentator said a number of the pens blasted today still were under construction.

Crews reported that when they came in over the target they saw many types of vessels scuttling out in all directions. Several fires were started and one fairly large surface ship was hit, the Air Ministry said.

Courts Of Honor For Bethel Boy Scouts

At a Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Bethel Rotary Club's meeting last night Dr. C. G. Carrenton presented tenderfoot badges to William House, Hilton Tetterton, Dalton Whitehurst, Earl Keel, Clevie Burton, Jr., Sammie Keel, Clayton Whitehurst and W. Z. Worsley.

J. B. Bunting presented second class badges to Jimmie Taylor, W. R. Bullock, Jr., and Edgar Barnhill. Sam Dewar presented a first class badge to Bootsy Hemingway.

Assistant Boy Scout Director Norman Scrivener of Greenville presented the star badge to Bill Smith.

L. D. Holt is scoutmaster of the Bethel Boy Scout troop. The membership is increasing, the boys are taking more interest and parents are cooperating with us in a nice way, Holt said.

Colored News

Colored Girl Scouts Hold Rally. There were nearly one hundred—98 to be exact—colored Girl Scouts and leaders at the Eppes high school yesterday afternoon to begin their regular fall troop meeting. They had the time of their lives playing games, having fashion revues, and drinking lemonade and eating Girl Scout cookies.

There were three groups with 100 per cent attendance, which made us draw straws as to the one who was awarded the attendance box of world flags, which will be used in the community life, badge work. Troops 11, 13 and 17 tied for the attendance prize. Troop 13 happened to be the lucky one to get the flags.

Advancement in rank is to be emphasized this year in the troops, and Girl Scout week will be celebrated in a big way.—Reported.

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CAMPAIGN IS GETTING HOT

Speeches By Dewey And Roosevelt This Week.

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The presidential campaign served up the voters with a mixed fare today, including:
Attacks by Republican candidates Dewey and Bricker on the tax laws of the last 12 years.
An endorsement by Senator Truman of the idea of Congress approving treaties by a simple majority and
A disclaimer by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to political influence.
Governor Dewey, telling a radio audience from Albany that New Deal "waste and extravagance" boosted the wartime tax bill unnecessarily, called for postwar simplification and reduction of taxes.
In a speech which may draw Pres-

ident Roosevelt's comment in the latter's political address tomorrow night, the G.O.P. nominee added:
"One of the first jobs of your new administration, which takes office next January 20 will be revision of our tax laws. x x x We need an administration which believes in full employment and in opportunity for all."

Dewey's running mate, Governor Bricker, said in Centralia, Ill., that serious consequences for the Republican form of government would result from "continuation of the New Deal fiscal policy of spend, waste, borrow and tax."

Senator Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, told the Women's National Press Club in Washington that he "most certainly" would vote for a constitutional change to permit approval of an international peace organization treaty by a mere majority in both Senate and House.
A two-thirds vote of approval is now required in the Senate, with the House having no voice.
Mrs. Roosevelt told her news conference that no one could live in the White House 11 years without making "friends or foes," but that she feels sure the voters will consider only her husbands' records, not hers.
"What I think and feel doesn't make a pin's difference to what actually happens in this country," she said.

The rest of this week's speaking will be topped by a major address by Bricker tonight in St. Louis (9:30 P.M., EWT over NBC). President Roosevelt's speech to Democratic workers tomorrow night and Governor Dewey's Saturday night speech in Charleston, W. Va.
Bricker, soon to go to the West Coast, added seven more states to his itinerary, all to be visited on his return eastward. They are Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.
President Roosevelt reiterated to his news conference yesterday that he now has no speeches planned beyond Thursday.

The first public library in New York city was established in 1697. During World War I, the birth rate in Europe dropped almost 30 per cent.

HEADACHE

Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all drug stores. 10c, 30c, 50c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

United War Fund Meeting Tonight

By CHESTER WALSH
Bob Hope and Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee and Ginnie Sims will not be here tonight when Joe Taft, Greenville township chairman for the United War Fund drive, entertains the committee chairman at a supper at 7 o'clock at the Proctor hotel to outline and complete plans for securing \$21,000 on Monday, October 16. All of them however, have relayed messages urging everybody to contribute generously to the United War Fund drive which will provide funds for the off-duty recreation and entertainment of our fighting forces through the USO and other approved wartime agencies. Through the press, over the radio and by personal message the American people on the homefront are being told of the great work being done for the morale of the men who are fighting and winning the war.

The committee chairman tonight will announce the names of their co-workers in a one-day drive to raise Greenville Township's quota of \$21,000. The Community Chest fund of \$7,500 is included in this sum, Chairman Taft said today. The War Fund services extend around the world to 91 countries and major geographical areas on six continents. Money the people donate in this drive will be used by the USO and other agencies and for child war victims, medical aid for under-nourished, shelter for victims of pillage and ruin, clothing for those whose homes and belongings have been swept away by war and millions of other acts of kindness to prove to the Allied men in battle that the people at home are solidly behind them, Chairman Taft said.

A. C. Ruffin of the Picklen Tobacco Company, chairman of the Tobacco Factory and Warehouse Solicitation committee, has organized his committee and is ready to go to work. Chairmen of other committees have done likewise and all of them will report to the chairman at the supper meeting at the hotel tonight.

Revenue Collections.
Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Revenue collections by the State of North Carolina during September amounted to \$6,425,795.31, bringing to a total of \$21,282,391.71 collections since the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, the Department of Revenue has announced.
Revenue and gasoline divisions contributed \$4,553,124.50 of the past month's collections.

Browns Take ...

(Continued from page one)

ter. Galehouse tossed out Verban, Mort Cooper struck out for the second straight time. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning
Browns made a nice stop of Hayworth's grounder and threw him out. Galehouse was out. Marion to Sanders. Mort Cooper tossed out Gutteridge. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning
Kreewich grounded out. Marion to Sanders. Laabs looked at a third strike. Stephens walked. Verban bobbled Moore's hot grounder but recovered the ball in time to throw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning
McQuinn fouled out to Walker Cooper. Christman also fouled to W. Cooper back of the plate. Musial came in fast to take Hayworth's fly. Musial came in fast to take Hayworth's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning
Cardinals grounded out to McQuinn. Stephens singled to left for the first hit off Galehouse since the third inning. Fallon was out. Stephens to McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Ninth Inning
Donnelly knocked down Laabs' hard smash and threw him out on a close play. Kurovski tossed out Stephens. Moore struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals doubled to center. Kreewich made a diving attempt to catch the ball but dropped it after having it in his glove. Bergamo grounded out, Gutteridge to McQuinn, moving Marion to third. Ken O'Dea batted for Donnelly and flied to Kreevich in center. Marion scoring after the catch. Hopp flied to Kreevich in center. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

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Cardinals grounded out to McQuinn. Stephens singled to left for the first hit off Galehouse since the third inning. Fallon was out. Stephens to McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

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Buy Onions While They Are Plentiful

While onions are plentiful it will be wise for householders, restaurants, institutions and others to buy an ample supply now and store them for winter use, advised H. D. McLawhorn, assistant field representative of the War Food Administration office at Raleigh.
At this time last year onions were as scarce as roses. With a bumper crop this year there is a shortage of storage space, War Food Administration officials say. It was pointed out today that although onions are plentiful now there probably will be a shortage during the winter. They keep well in a dry place.

Delegates Annual Kiwanis Meeting

The Greenville Kiwanis Club which has had a considerable increase in membership and more activity in community projects during the past several years, will be well represented at the annual convention of the Carolina Kiwanis District in Greenville, S. C., October 11-12.

President Dick Bundy, Vice-President J. M. Barrett and Ed E. Rawl will be delegates; Charles E. Blair and Odell Calhoun will be alternates. Don H. Conley, lieutenant-governor for the seventh Kiwanis division, will also attend. The convention will be held at the Poinsettia hotel. Claude Ward and Secretary Dave Moore, Jr., will attend.

Wasps Will Disband After December 20

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The WASPS—Women Airforce Service Pilots—are going out of business December 20.
Gen. H. H. Arnold, in announcing the decision, said there soon would be enough men available for all military flying jobs at home and overseas.
WASP personnel numbers about 1,000.

Inspection Change To Dairy Division

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Inspection of ice cream, milk, sherbets, milk and butter will be transferred to the dairy division from the analytical division, D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the commissioner of agriculture, has announced.
He said the transfer is being effected in order to equalize more nearly the load of work between the two divisions and to avoid duplication of inspection services rendered by these two divisions.

Hobo King Longing To Ride Rods Again

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Jeff Davis, self-styled King of Hoboes, says riding the trains these days—on the cushions—is "terrible."
Arriving last night on what he described as a tour to promote war bond sales and blood donations, Jeff told a reporter:
"You have to sit there in one spot and you get all cramped up. If you were riding the rods you were kept busy hanging on. And if you found an empty box car, you had it to yourself."
He has a postwar worry. If peacetime travel is by air, what'll become of the hoboes? It's risky riding a landing gear.

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BATTLE OVER WAGE CONTROL

Little Steel Formula Under Fire From Labor.

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The War Labor Board today began its third year of wartime wage control at the virtual height of a storm over the keystone of its policy.
The Little Steel Formula is getting its severest test now. The next few weeks may determine whether it can withstand labor's assaults, although there are grounds for belief that military developments will be the determining factor.
White House advisers are said to feel strongly that the line against inflation must be held where it is until the day of victory in Europe is definitely in sight. After that, a cut in work time and gross earnings may permit an increase in base rates without danger.
The formula has affected the incomes of millions of wage earners, but many who regard it as a brake on their lives wouldn't get a pay raise even if the formula were adjusted upwards 10 to 15 percentage points.
Dr. George W. Taylor, daddy of the Little Steel Formula, still sits on the board. The plum Philadelphia whose peacetime pursuits are arbitrating and teaching economics at the University of Pennsylvania, brought his proposal into the board room one hot day in 1942. In those days the WLB handled only disputes with a union or himself to raise wages and he didn't need a government o.k.

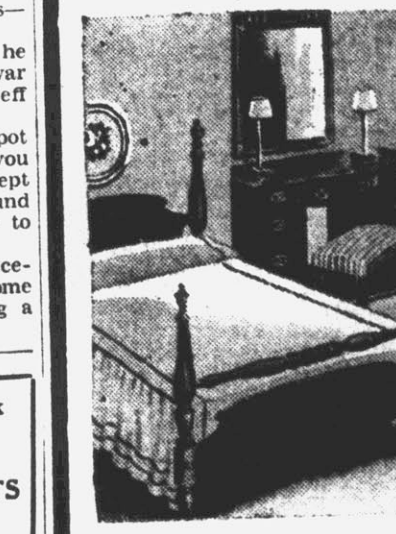
Negro Confesses Murder Of Woman

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Worley James, Negro, returned here from Munich, Ind., several weeks ago to answer two charges of raping Negro women, has confessed the June 15 slaying of Mrs. Lynn Drew, pretty brunette wife of an army flying cadet. Police Commissioner W. P. Screws announced.
The commissioner declared the

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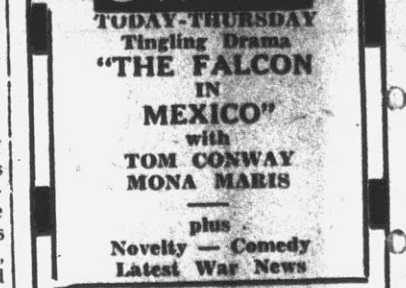
The Movies Today

PITT—Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts in "I Love a Soldier."
STATE—Tom Conway, Mona Maris stars in "Falcon in Mexico."
Negro denied that he had ravished the 23-year-old woman who came here as a bride three weeks before she was slain.
Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick said following an examination of the body shortly after its discovery that the woman had been raped.
Mrs. Drew, the former Ester Thomalla of Decatur, Ill., was the wife of a cadet in training at Maxwell Field.

Sweet potatoes are among the driest of common vegetables, containing only twice as much water as bone-dry material.

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

STATE
TODAY-THURSDAY
Thrilling Drama
"THE FALCON IN MEXICO"
with
TOM CONWAY
MONA MARIS
plus
Novelty — Comedy
Latest War News



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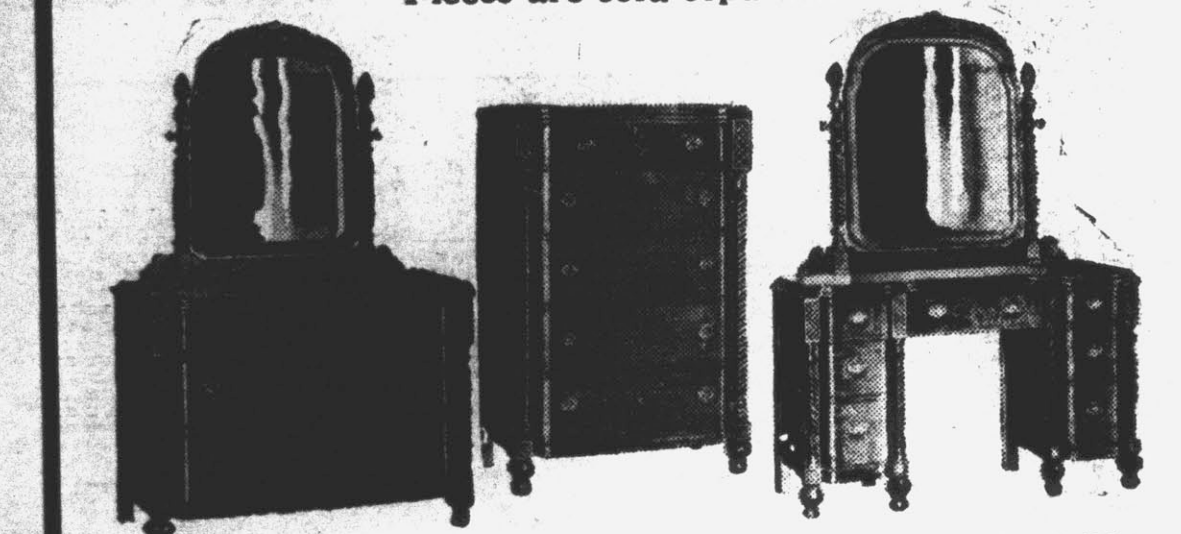
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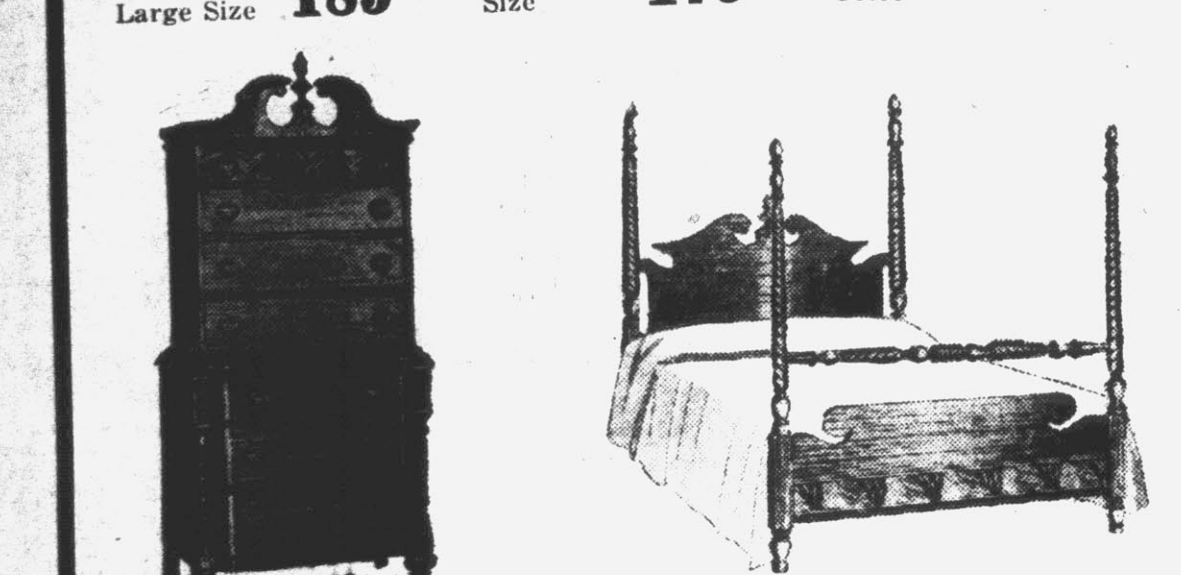
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Chest Drawers, Regular Size \$175.00
Lovely Vanity, Solid Cherry, Price \$185.00



Solid Cherry Chest on Chest, \$185.00
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Attractive High 4-Poster Bed, Spool Post, Solid Cherry. Priced especially at \$105.00

This Suite is being offered as a suite or sold separately.



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Cash or Terms
Vanity Bench \$19.50
Solid Cherry

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DUTCH PATRIOT — Cpl. A. F. Keet of the Dutch Marines, a native of Schage, north Holland, trains in maneuvers in England for the drive to liberate his country from the Nazis.

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