

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool, occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow. Friday partly cloudy and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Final Markets

VOL. 115 No. 106

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1944

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Price 5 Cents

Russian Forces Smash To Within Five Miles Of Prussian Port Of Memel

Battle For East Prussia Hung; Collapse Of Rugs Imminent As Russians Capture Debrecen; Yugoslav Partisans And Reds Surround Belgrade.

London, Oct. 12.—The Algers radio said today that Russian troops had broken into the East Prussian port of Memel and that there was fighting in its streets.

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Russian troops battled within five miles of the Prussian port of Memel today in a siege of growing ferocity after invading what Hitler considers German soil by occupying the town of Pilske inside the Memel metropolis area, acquired by Germany in the spring of 1939.

In the south, the Moscow radio said, other Russians broke into Debrecen, third largest Hungarian city of 122,517, on the Orient railroad 116 miles east of menacing Budapest. The Germans said their tanks had thrown a 20-mile-long ring around strong Soviet armored forces in this area and had beaten back relief columns moving up from Oradea, in Romania, and Karcag, in Hungary. The German communiqué acknowledged the loss of Cluj, capital of Transylvania.

All along the frontiers of East Prussia, the Germans reported violent battles.

In a "concentric attack" launched against Memel was more than 200 Russian tanks, Berlin said, emphasizing that Memel was encircled. Of these 98 were reported destroyed, 15 by guns of German warships supporting the beleaguered garrison.

Soviet tank units north of Warsaw and south of Roman on the historic new river were checked, the enemy asserted, as was another thrust from Vilavskis toward the east frontier of East Prussia.

The Germans said the Red army had renewed its assault on the capital of Latvia, Riga, from the Baltic. The Russians have been at the edge of the port for weeks.

"Near Tilsit, heavy fighting continues on the eastern border of East Prussia," the Berlin radio said. "The Soviets at the same time continued their flank attack with strong forces from the south out of the Narva sector against East Prussia."

The German garrison on the big Estonian island of Saare (Osel) at the mouth of the Bay of Riga was compressed into the Svorbe peninsula, Berlin said, and Russian attempts to liquidate the force were declared beaten off.

The enemy said Russian forces (Continued on page eight)

Fifth Battle Fatal For Veteran Sailor

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bernard P. Graven, a 19-year-old sailor who participated in four invasions during his 13 months' service in Atlantic and European areas, was killed today while helping a friend in a street fight.

Homicide Detective Harry Morris said the youth's bridgework apparently loosened during the affray caused strangulation.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The imminent denouement of the strange battle for ancient Aachen, which the Germans made a key position in their Siegfried line, is likely to make it easier for us to estimate our prospects of achieving a quick knockout of Hitlerdom.

Here let it be recorded that there's not the slightest cause for anxiety over the progress of the Allied offensive, though we may be entitled to grouse a bit over the unfriendly weather. There's nothing strange in the fact that we are encountering fierce resistance on the German frontiers, for that was a foregone conclusion.

As a matter of fact there are increasing signs that Hitler's remaining strength may shortly be put to the supreme test of concentrated all-out offensives in both eastern and western Europe. The defense upon which the Fuehrer is depending heavily is to impede Allied preparations until bad weather comes to his rescue.

As for Aachen, it has been no easy nut to crack. The Nazis picked it for defensive purposes because it's a railway and highway center, and because it lies in a hollow and is surrounded by heights—a strong point by nature. It's a shield for neighboring Cologne and the gateway into the Ruhr.

The battle of Aachen gives us useful guidance on several important questions. For one thing it emphasizes that Hitler intends to fight to a bloody finish, ruthlessly sacrificing not only military but civilian lives, and inviting the destruction

SAYS ALLIED VICTORY SURE

Eisenhower Declares Hard Job Still Ahead.

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower declared today that "we have a hard job ahead but victory is certain."

The supreme commander said he would permit no fraternizing with the Germans as his invasion armies move deeper into the Reich.

He is resolved on one thing: That the fight will continue unabated through the winter, if necessary, and as much longer as it may take to crush the enemy. There may be pauses in the Allied advances due to the ferocity of German resistance and our own supply problems, but there will be no letup in aggressive action on the part of the Allies.

The present destruction of Aachen by the American First Army following the refusal of the German commander to surrender to spare town is a matter of field tactics, rather than general American policy toward German cities, he said. He said the Allies will be clear, can use their own methods as long as they observe the rules of war.

While the general regards a sudden German collapse as always a possibility, he sees no reason to rely on its coming at any given time. The threat of the Red army in the east and the Allied army on German soil in the west can have no effect on the leaders who face the loss of everything, once they admit defeat, in Eisenhower's opinion.

He told correspondents today: "I have every confidence in the peoples of the United States, Great Britain, France and all the United Nations to see this war through to final victory, and as long as they will see it through, I know that the soldiers and sailors and airmen possess the indomitable will to win. We have a hard job ahead but victory (Continued on page four)

Marine Goes Back To Cheer Parents

Tremont, Utah, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Marine who spent 18 months in the South Pacific comes back to his parents' Utah farm today to help fight on the food front in the war in which three brothers have given their lives.

Pfc. Boyd Borgstrom, 23, is the first—and may be the only—of the five Borgstrom boys going to war to return home. In addition to three brothers killed, he has another missing in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom, who own a 20-acre farm five miles west of this northern Utah town, appealed for Boyd's discharge after four tragic messages were brought to their farmhouse door within six months.

Marine officials agreed with Mrs. Borgstrom that "we have given enough." Last week they granted an honorable discharge to Boyd, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., after his Pacific service.



GUAM NATIVES LIVE IN TOMB—These natives of Guam have taken up temporary residence in a shattered tomb in a cemetery at Anigua since their liberation from Japanese concentration camps by U. S. forces. About 7,000 persons are living in this cemetery.

MAKING PLANS FOR WAR LOAN

Nation Asked For 14 Billions In New Bond Drive.

The U. S. Treasury Department is calling on the country to raise 14 billion dollars in the Sixth War Bond Drive, beginning November 20 and ending December 16. The bonds to be sold to individuals, corporations and institutions, (except commercial banks), State, regional and county quotas will be assigned shortly.

The kind of bonds to be offered in the Sixth drive will be as follows: "E" bonds, which is the kind you pay \$75 for a \$100 bond and get \$100 in 10 years. These are to be sold to individuals only. The "F" bond you pay \$74 for and get \$100 in 12 years. This may be sold to institutions as well as individuals.

The "G" bonds you pay \$100 and get 2 1/2 per cent, due in 12 years. These bonds may be cashed in before maturity at guaranteed values. The marketable bonds offered are 1/4 of one per cent, due in one year, 1 1/4 per cent, due in 1947, and 2 per cent, due 1954, callable in 1952 and each county will be in 1971 and callable in 1966. W. H. Woolard, chairman of Region 1 of the War Finance committee, said today.

It is understood that each county will have an over-all quota. All bonds sold in the drive will be counted in this quota, including the "E" bonds, and each county will be supposed to sell an allotment of "E" bonds.

(Continued on Page Four)

Markets Closed Monday, Tuesday

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Farmers were cheered by the prospects of higher prices today as blue-cured tobacco markets prepared to take a four-day holiday, beginning Saturday, designed to relieve congestion in warehouses and drying plants.

Governor J. M. Broughton announced yesterday that markets would remain closed Monday and Tuesday, thus restricting sales next week to three days.

He took the action after conferring with Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr. of Virginia, Lee L. Gravelley of Rocky Mount, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, and officials of the various tobacco belts, on the conditions created by heavy sales and an acute labor shortage. Earlier, selling time had been limited to four days a week in an effort to relieve the congestion by slowing down sales. Under present plans the markets still open will return to the four-day schedule week after next.

Sales continued heavy on all markets yesterday, but the War Food Administration reported growers were better pleased with prices.

Woolard Attended Launching Today

W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, left last night for Charleston, S. C., to attend the launching today of several ships, upon invitation of the Secretary of the Navy. A warship to be launched will bear the names of those northeastern North Carolina counties in Region 1 which exceeded their "E" War Bond quotas in the Fifth War Loan drive last summer.

Woolard is War Finance Committee chairman for Region 1.

Stalin Says American War Aid Turned Tide

Says War In Europe Might Have Been Lost But For America; Polish Officials Reach Moscow.

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin, praising the industrial might of the United States, told a gathering at the British Embassy last night that without American war aid the course of the European conflict might have been different.

Speaking at a precedent-setting dinner given in his honor by Prime Minister Churchill, the Soviet Premier said both Russia and Britain had played big parts in the war, but the stupendous production and organizing ability of the United States had helped turn the tide.

It was the most generous public utterance of any Russian in this war, and British and Russian guests called it a "great tribute."

Stalin spoke long and earnestly of the part played by the United States—the longest talk of a formal dinner which lasted until almost midnight.

Churchill recalled to Stalin the bleak days of 1942, when German armies stood at Stalingrad and El Alamein. Since then, he said, there had been a succession of Allied victories.

Even as the dinner was in progress, the close co-operation of the United Nations was emphasized by the announcement that Bulgaria had acceded to joint Allied demands to withdraw her troops from Greek and Yugoslav territory before Oct. 15.

Stalin broke all precedent by attending the dinner in the British Embassy—the first time he ever had visited any embassy in Moscow. The dinner was interrupted by the sound

Soldier Vote May Decide Election In Eleven States

By ED CREAUGH
New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The soldier vote may decide the election in at least 11 states—including the five with the largest number of electoral votes.

It may be the margin of victory in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Ohio, which cast a combined vote of 180 in the electoral college, as well as in Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon and Rhode Island. The last six have a total of 446 electoral votes.

Thus G. I. Joe and his sister in arms an Associated Press survey indicates, already are casting the ballots which may determine whether 203 of the 531 electoral votes will go to President Roosevelt or to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Three times since 1904 the winner's plurality has been less than 25. In 1916 it was 23.

Election officials and party leaders in each of the 11 states except New York have expressed the opinion that the military vote may be decisive. In New York the figures speak for themselves.

Nearly 500,000 New York service men and women have applied for ballots. Republican estimates of the number who actually will vote range up to 400,000. Even Democrats most critical of New York's soldier vote system, which does not provide for the federal ballot, agree that well over 300,000 G. I. votes will be cast. Nearly 167,000 have returned a month before election day.

Roosevelt's New York State plu-

American Forces Close In On Besieged Aachen

Allied Airmen Smash At Jap-Held Formosa

Tokyo Reports Seven-Hour Attack On Key Base; Other Air Units Blast Jap Oil Center.

(By The Associated Press)
A Japanese communiqué said approximately 1,000 Allied planes raided Formosa today and "the battle was continuing" eight hours after the first attackers came over at 7 A. M. (Tokyo time).

The communiqué, heard by the Federal Communications Commission, claimed that "approximately 100 enemy planes" were shot down in the first six hours of the reported air battle.

Earlier Tokyo expressed fears that the American aircraft carrier force that struck two days previously at the Ryukyu islands lying north and east of Formosa, was still prowling the area.

Formosa presumably is the base from which Japanese forces are operating in their campaign against the Chinese in the Foochow area, directly opposite the China coast.

By VERN HAUGLAND
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 12.—(AP)—American forces controlled 11 islands in the southern Palaus today, after the second new landing in three days, as Tokyo reported continuing aerial blows against the key petroleum center of Borneo.

Soldiers of the 31st Infantry landed unopposed Tuesday on Bahrakseru Islet, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Peleliu, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communiqué last night. Other infantrymen Sunday invaded Garakay, 2 1/2 miles north of Peleliu, and secured control within 24 hours.

Tokyo radio heard last night by Federal Communications Commission monitors reported that nearly 100 Liberator and 30 escorting fighters had smashed the important Borneo oil refinery at Balikpapan Tuesday morning. There was no Allied confirmation. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific command today reported a four-attack on Balikpapan Sunday by night patrol bombers. This (Continued on Page Four)

President To Speak Tonight

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will deliver a brief radio address to an Italian-American Labor Council meeting in New York tonight a few hours after going on the air with a Columbus Day message to the Western Hemisphere Republics.

The President's speech to the Labor Council will be accepted by the organization's annual Four Freedoms award which will be presented to a presidential representative during a dinner at New York City. The White House said Mr. Roosevelt would probably be heard about 8:25 P. M. E. W. T. Attorney General Biddle will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

At 4 P. M. today the President broadcast the 10-minute Columbus Day address from the White House diplomatic reception room in the presence of representatives of Latin American Republics.

Postpone Superior Court Civil Term

The Pitt County Bar Association at a meeting at the courthouse yesterday afternoon to arrange a calendar of cases to be heard at the civil term of Superior Court scheduled to be held next week passed a resolution requesting the court clerk to postpone the term. Clerk J. Frank Harrington said this morning that the jurors summoned for the term need not come and he so notified Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids.

A large number of cases are on the civil docket, but very few of them can be heard because of unavailability of witnesses. It is interesting to observe that there are fewer divorce actions on the docket now than at any time during the past war.

A criminal term of court will be held here the week of October 30, when the Roderick Davenport cases are expected to be called. Defense counsel will ask continuance to permit time to work up the defense, it is understood.

An Extra Day

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The postoffice department today extended by one day—Monday, Oct. 16—the deadline for the mailing of Christmas parcels to military personnel overseas. The action was taken "as a public convenience," since the previously announced deadline of October 15, falls on Sunday.

Seek Armistice

New York, Oct. 12.—The London radio said in a broadcast recorded by CBS today that its Stockholm correspondent reported "the Hungarians have got in touch with the Allies, asking for an armistice."

"If the results are satisfactory, it's likely that a Hungarian delegation will go to Moscow shortly," the Stockholm correspondent was quoted.

JAPAN FACES OIL PROBLEM

Lack of Fuel Restricts Wide Naval Operations.

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fuel oil problems of the Japanese navy may well be a major factor in the apparent determination of the enemy fleet to avoid a showdown engagement with American naval forces.

This possibility is apparent in the lack of material opposition by the Japanese to raids by American forces which have been striking even closer to the enemy homeland.

Difficulties of keeping a fighting fleet fueled always are a major problem—they are intensified by the hard-pounding that American submarines, air and surface craft have given to the fuel-carrying vessels of the Japanese merchant fleet. Some 200 such vessels have been sunk or damaged.

Also complicating the problem have been raids by air forces under command of General Douglas MacArthur on stolen oil fields in the East Indies on which the Japanese have relied to a great extent for the oil which will keep their fleet in fighting condition.

Five such strikes by MacArthur in recent weeks were against the big oil fields at Balikpapan in Borneo, whence Japan has been funneling vast quantities of all types of petroleum products, and a principal source of fuel for the fleet. Estimates made since Japan gained the East Indies oil fields in her initial campaign of conquest, the enemy has drained off sufficient oil to provide a stockpile (Continued on page seven)

Will Start Making More Motor Trucks

Detroit, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The regional Office of the War Production Board here announced today that authorizations have been made for the production of 25,179 light-heavy and 6,425 heavy-heavy trucks during the first half of 1945 for commercial use.

The WPB previously had announced authorizations for 19,980 light trucks for first half of next year.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—No one is sticking his neck out to name the day when the nation's Wage Control program will be changed—yet, meanwhile, how does a white collar worker get a raise?

A mid-Westerner, writing in, asks that question. Here's the answer: The War Labor Board (WLB) has wage-salary jurisdiction over employees, unionized or not, who make less than \$5,000 yearly and are not in professional, administrative or executive jobs.

The board does have control over those same people in professional, administrative or executive jobs, if making less than \$5,000 a year, they are members of a union.

Except in very special cases, employers of eight or less workers are exempt from wage and salary controls and can raise as they please.

WLB has two yardsticks in granting increases: the Little Steel formula and a bracket system. But under both WLB has to give approval.

Unionized workers, through their union, can ask WLB to approve a raise. Unorganized workers, and this includes the majority of white collar workers, generally have to depend upon their boss to ask WLB.

The board doesn't have time to handle all the individual requests which otherwise would arise. And, the Little Steel formula applies to groups and not to individuals.

Under the Little Steel formula anyone is entitled to a raise of 15 per cent above what he made Jan. 1, 1941. Except in rare cases, WLB will approve.

But the bracket system works like this: WLB has 12 regional boards. They figure out "sound and tested going rates" of pay for various jobs in different areas within their region. In the New York region New York City might be one area and Albany, N. Y., another area.

Here's an example: take New York City stenographers. Say they make \$15 a week. They are still less than half of those of the man in industry. Wages paid to farm labor about \$12.50 more than the \$5.75 paid in July and are "exceedingly high" when compared with \$17.25 in October, 1932, and \$24.25 in October, 1938.

(Continued on Page Four)

RATION GUIDE
Meats—Red A5 through E3 valid indefinitely.
Foods—Blue A5 through E3 valid indefinitely.
Sugar—Stamps 25 through 35 valid indefinitely.
Shoe—Airplane stamps (Book 3) 1 and 3 valid indefinitely.
Gasoline—A-11 coupons expire on November 6.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Carl Howard Wilson, M. C. of Washington, D. C. is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. John M. Edwards has returned to his home on Cotanche street from Pitt General Hospital.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald left today for Chicago to attend the American Dental Association meeting.

L. L. Gary D. Warren is spending a few days at home en route from Fort Knox, Ky. to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Miss West. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayard West request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Peggy.

Vonnie Monroe Hicks, junior Ensign, United States Naval Reserve on Saturday, October fourteenth nineteen hundred and forty-four at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina.

Junior King's Daughters To Meet. The Junior King's Daughters will meet Friday, October 13 at 4 o'clock at the home of Barbara Gardner.

Junior Women's Club Meets. The regular meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Evans with Mrs. T. G. Barnard acting as joint hostess. The meeting was opened with the reading of the collect, after which the Junior pledge was repeated by the members, and the various committees made their reports.

The following new members were introduced: Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. M. T. Mallick, Mrs. L. E. Bess, Mrs. J. P. Gaston, and Mrs. Phyllis Shultz. Two other new members, Mrs. L. S. Batcher and Miss Jane Harrison were unable to attend this meeting.

Dr. A. D. Frank was the guest speaker and gave an interesting and informative talk on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, its purposes and possible results.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the thirty-three members present.—Reported.

Miss West Wedded. Misses Edna Munford and Jane Harrison were hostesses at bride on Monday night at the Harrison home on East Ninth street, honoring Miss Peggy West, bride-elect of this week.

As guests arrived, Coca-Colas were served. Following the games the hostesses served a delightful dessert course. Miss Ann Hardie was winner of the high score prize, and Miss Daisy Mayo, the low. The drawing prize went to Mrs. Fred Sauve.

Miss West was presented silver in her pattern and Miss Dorothy Davenport, also a bride-elect, was remembered with a gift of china. Fall sweets and ivy decorated the rooms where the games were in play.

Attending Convention. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker and their niece, Miss Irene Hooker Bradsher, and Mr. L. M. Buchanan will leave tonight for New York to spend a week. Mr. Hooker and Mr. Buchanan will attend a meeting of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents at the Hotel New Yorker.

Training School P. T. A. Our community needs an enlargement of school plant, and adequate compensation for the teachers and a complete new building for our school. J. M. Rose told the Training School P. T. A. at the first general meeting, held at the school Wednesday afternoon. "The P. T. A.," Mr. Rose said, "can help our community by working for the three point program."

Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training School, seconded Mr. Rose's suggestions, and gave a few minor ways in which parents could help the school—by following traffic regulations at the school entrance; keeping the children's pets at home. Miss Wahl thanks the P. T. A. for help in the past, and added that the school staff would be grateful for further assistance in keeping the school library up to standard.

The president of the Training School P. T. A., Mrs. William Padgett, presided at the meeting. Reports were made by the standing committees. Special emphasis was given to the report from the Welfare Committee which is leading efforts of the P. T. A. to obtain a cafeteria inside the Training School. The president announced that the district convention would be held October 24 at Camp Lejeune.

With Our Direct-Reduction Home Loan Plan, each monthly payment cancels a portion of the loan. That part is gone—you pay no interest on it—and you are that much nearer debt-free home ownership. Ask and you shall receive further good news about our home loan plan.

Let's talk it over, today.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Miss Alice White Dies. The Third Street P. T. A. held its first meeting of the 1944-45 school year on Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Alice Dunn, the president, presided.

Two verses of "America" were sung—last being sung softly as a salute.

Old and new members of the association were welcomed by Mrs. Dunn. The aims of the Parent-Teacher Association were reviewed. The theme for the year's work, "Meeting the Needs of Children and Youth," is very challenging.

Members of the faculty were introduced by Miss Jane Lyster, principal. After the reading of the minutes, a business session was held. The association voted to sponsor a Halloween festival on Friday night, October 27 to provide more balls for the children to enjoy on the playgrounds and to have light refreshments at the close of each meeting.

A committee was appointed to investigate such improvements to the school as seem necessary in order that educational movies may be shown to the children.

Committee chairman for the year were named as follows: Hospitality, Mrs. Alice Dunn; Program, Mrs. D. M. Clark; Ways and Means, Mrs. Vance Arnold; Magazine, Mrs. Ray Bower; Membership, Mrs. Bruce Baker; Publicity, Mrs. Ford Smith; Mother Singers, Mrs. Glenn Scott; Attendance, Mrs. Whitford; Welfare, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.; Recreation, Mrs. W. B. Lee.

The grade mothers for each room were announced. Words were read by Mrs. Vance Arnold and the music was played by Mrs. Glenn Scott. Mrs. George Hadley's second grade won the attendance prize.

for having the largest percentage present. After the informal social hour, the meeting adjourned.—Reported.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Obie Everett announce the birth of a daughter, Melba Jean, on Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at their home in Belvoir.

Mrs. Everett is the former Miss Mildred Irene Webb of Pinetops.

Mary Alice White Dies. Mary Alice White, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White of Coleraine, N. C. died on Wednesday, October 11, at her home in Coleraine.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation to the friends who were so kind at the time of the death of our husband, father and brother.

Mrs. H. H. Dail and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Hosts. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Worthington were hosts to the members of their families and a few invited guests at a barbecue dinner at their home on Avden, Route two, on Sunday, October 7. The dinner was in honor of Paul Swain, Braxton who leaves for the army on October 18. Sharing honors with Paul were Miss Jessie Brown Braxton of Norfolk, who was celebrating her eighteenth birthday, and Corporal Jack Waters, who is home on leave from Camp Shank, New York.

Just before the dinner was served, Miss Braxton was presented a lovely birthday cake, and useful gifts from the members of her family.

During the afternoon, group sing-

ing and picture-making were enjoyed.

Those present, in addition to Mr. Braxton, Miss Braxton and Corporal Waters, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Worthington and Robert Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Olive and daughter, Eliza; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington and Misses Barbara Ann, Nancy Sue, Janice and Elver Ray Worthington; Mrs. Jack Waters and Jack Waters, Jr., all of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollins and children, Betsy Jean and Jimmie, of Kinston; Mrs. Dow Manning of Farmville; Mrs. J. T. Braxton, Mrs. Marvin Buck, Marvin Buck, Jr., Misses Irma and Ruby Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Braxton, Jr. and sons, Tommy and James Allen, and Regan Jones, all of Greenville; Pvt. Stanley Dean of Cherry Point; Mrs. Gordon Chesson and Miss Margie Brown of Okied; Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Wiggs and children, Bobby and Sandra, of Ayden.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATION OF THE RED CROSS

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

Child Suffocated. Wilson, Oct. 12—(AP)—Six-year-old Peggy Jo Bottoms, daughter of Elsha Bottoms, died of suffocation late yesterday under a pile of cotton in which she was playing.

Promoted. James F. Davenport, Jr., of this

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 12, 1904

Owing to the number of sore arms from vaccination, the meeting called for tonight for those who are take part in the entertainment to be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church, has been postponed.

Once in a while you see a straw hat and an overcoat closely following it.

Going to school seems very hard luck till you quit to try to earn a living.

A spank in time saves crime.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

In England. Pvt. S. J. Waters has notified his wife and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, of his safe arrival in England. He spent a week's furlough with his wife and little son recently. Pvt. Waters is a graduate of Winterville High School and Smith-deal-Massey Business College.

Promoted. James F. Davenport, Jr., of this

city, who is serving with the 154th central Postal Directory, has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. The promotion came September 15.

Transferred. Sgt. Gregory O. Moss of Stokes,

who spend 15 months in Africa, was transferred to Italy during the month of August, and has recently been sent to France. His address is: Sgt. Gregory O. Moss, 13066070.

57th Q. M. Co., 82d Airborne Division, New York.

In making vulcanized paper, the fibers are treated with water-resistant substances such as rosin and gelatin.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THE WAY. Press a candle between thumb and finger, spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Mobil's high quality. For minor cuts and abrasions, 5c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

COOKIES
are delicious when Baked With **Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR**
"The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"

Valley City Milling Co.
Famous food factories for 60 years
PORTLAND, MICHIGAN

Distributed by **BILBRO WHOLE CO.**

NOTICE!

All persons having bicycles and shoes at Sumrell's Shop, 124 West Fifth Street, please call for them before Saturday night at 9:30. The store that I have been occupying has been rented by someone else, and I will have to move.

Sumrell's Shoe & Bicycle Shop
124 West Fifth Street

IT'S TIME To Buy Your Coat at Williams'



New elegance has given coats an exciting role to play this season for its subtle touch has lifted them to a position of supreme importance in your life. Our coats will become the stars of your winter wardrobe with lush fur trim providing an air of irresistible flattery that will endear them to your heart. Practical too, for only the finest wools and choicest furs were used in creating these coats destined to lead a long and happy life for many years to come.

See the new Chesterfield Coats from all virgin wool.

Suited to a "T"

Delightfully suited to every occasion—a suit to go everywhere, do everything. This meticulously tailored outfit is a basic essential to smart wardrobes. You'll find such a suit adaptable to every need, for it looks well with dressy accessories and sportswear, too.

New Fall Accessories, in Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. Priced to suit any pocket-book.



WILLIAMS'
"The Ladies' Store"

Look ahead

Stride into Fall in the Right Clothes



Coats and Suits of Quality
Tailored with Distinction

Yes, sir, men, busy as you are, you've got to look ahead. You can't afford to put off getting that coat and suit you were thinking about all summer. Fall is here and winter will soon follow. Drop in today and in short order we'll have you outfitted for the cold weather ahead. We've an outstanding selection of new-season coats and suits—masterfully designed, impeccably tailored and cut from fine all-wool fabrics. Wide choice of colors and patterns.

SMART CLOTHES THAT REPRESENT SMART BUYING

All Standard Brands

- Kuppenheimer
- Rockingham
- Botany "500"

TOP-COATS Priced at \$19.95 to \$45.00
SUITS Priced at \$25.00 to \$60.00

BEST KNOWN SHIRTS

- Manhattan
- Van Heusen
- Arrow
- Towne
- Wings
- Priced at \$2.00 to \$3.45

Men's Hats — Dobbs, Chesterfield and Champ—\$5 to \$10.

- Gloves
- Scarfs
- All Colors and Styles
- New Fall Neckwear
- \$1.00 to \$2.50

Blount-Horsey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Our Farm Folks

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

New 4-H Club Organized
Twenty boys and girls and several of their parents from the Sweet Gum Grove community met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briley on Tuesday evening, October 3, to organize a community 4-H Club. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" after which Mr. E. C. Winchester, assistant county agent, gave a short talk on the history and organization of the 4-H club program. Following this, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: James Briley, president; Beth Briley, vice-president; Kathryn Barnhill, secretary and treasurer; Joyce Nelson, registrar; Melba Ruth Brown, song leader. A 4-H movie on Dairy- ing was shown by Mr. Winchester. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this movie, also the games led by Miss Ruth Bizzell, assistant home demonstration agent. Mrs. Briley served delicious cookies and lemonade. Much enthusiasm was shown by the group of boys and girls present. It is hoped that other boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 in this community will join us at the next meeting, which will be held on November 13, at the home of Mrs. Jack Tripp.

Red Oak H. D. Club Meets
The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, October 4, at the club building, with Mrs. C. A. Evans, Mrs. H. T. Savage and Mrs. Carl Caldwell as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. W. Bright, after singing "O'ward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. James Allen gave an interesting book review on "The Burma Surgeon." The meeting was turned over to Miss Verona Lee Joyner, the home agent, who gave a clothing demonstration on "Using What You Have." She showed dresses and jumpers for children which had been made from old garments by the clothing leaders of the Home Demonstration clubs. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. L. W. Edwards, president; Mrs. N. O. Hodges, vice-president; Mrs. James Allen, secretary and treasurer. The hostesses served cold drinks with cookies.

Other Club Meetings
Mrs. Hubert Simmons was gracious hostess to the members of the Pictolus H. D. Club on Monday afternoon, October 2. After a business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all present. The Red Banks H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Leon Hardee, with Mrs. R. B. Starling and Mrs. Emma Cannon joint hostesses. Mrs. L. W. Cherry presided. Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, treasurer of Liaison Committee of the Country Women of the World, made a talk on "International Friendship." Mrs. Oscar Hardee, clothing leader, assisted the home agent with the program for the day by displaying several attractive garments which were made from old garments. Officers for 1945 were elected as follows: Mrs. R. B. Starling, president; Mrs. Oia Tucker, vice-president; and Mrs. Carl Hardee, secretary and treasurer. A social hour brought another delightful meeting in Mrs. Hardee's home to a close. The Belvoir Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. L. Bell on Thursday, October 5, with Mrs. R. M. Manning, president, presiding. Club members were asked by the principal of the Belvoir school, Mr. Cain, to raise funds for the floor covering for the school lunch room. They pledged their support most enthusiastically over the project and plans were made to begin immediately raising the sum of money. During the business session the officers were elected as follows:



TIMES SQUARE FISHERMEN — Equipped with string, weights and chewing gum, Robert Donaldson (left) and Stanley Rubenstein, Times Square bootblacks, "catch" some coins. James Irving, New York grating engineer, is the kibitzer.

follows: Mrs. Willie Bell, president; Mrs. J. T. Dupree, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Evans, Mrs. H. T. Savage and Mrs. Carl Caldwell as hostesses. After the program, refreshments were served by the hosts.

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

More than a million Methodist women, members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, organized in 22,000 Methodist parishes, will take part in the "Crusade for Christ," a four-year evangelistic and missionary effort of the denomination. The Crusade will emphasize movements within the church for molding church and public opinion against isolationism and for cooperation among the nations in the post-war world, for world relief and reconstruction through the missionary and educational agencies of the church, for an increase in evangelism, for a new teaching on the "stewardship of all of life," and for building enrollment and attendance in Sunday schools. A phase of the first year of the Crusade will be the raising of \$25,000,000 for emergency needs of people in America and overseas, all growing out of the war. This will include more than \$5,000,000 to be used directly for service to women, at home and abroad, through the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

"America's largest Christmas party" in 1944 is being sponsored by church women of all major Protestant churches of the United States, and will provide Yuletide cheer for the families of Japanese and Japanese Americans now confined to some eight relocation centers in the western states—groups moved by the army from the Pacific coast. The Home Missions Council of North America is leading in the movement which is now in its third year. There are about 65,000 evacuees in the centers, according to government figures, and most of them are children and other innocent victims of the war. The council, at 297 Fourth Ave., New York, is making available to interested church women information on the

about 1,000 members. The membership fee is a dollar or more a year. The association sponsors a full-time caseworker, Miss Jennie Lee Manning (who uses a "seeing-eye" dog) and works with the blind and visually handicapped to assist them in becoming independent if the cause of blindness cannot be removed. Members of the association are invited to renew their memberships by mail or see any of the officers or directors of the association. Paul A. Scott is vice-president; Don H. Conley, secretary and Godfrey Oakley is treasurer. Directors are John W. Glover, G. O. Eiks, Cla Lee James, Vernon Cox, Hal Winders, W. R. Tyson, J. E. Duntling, Abe Gray and Cecil J. Satterthwaite.

Colored News

Special Notice.
All members of the Pride of the East Chapter 524 Order of Eastern Star are requested to meet tonight at 8:15. This was the largest chapter in the state reporting to the Grand Chapter held in Gastonia. Business of importance will be discussed.

Negroes To Canvass In United War Fund

At a conference of teachers at C. M. Epps Negro High School yesterday afternoon Township Committee Chairman Joe M. Taft explained the purpose of the United War Fund drive to be held here next week. Dr. J. M. Battle, chairman of the Greenville Negro division, said he had appointed his captains for the drive and that they had selected their workers to solicit for the drive.

Captains of the Negro division are Mrs. Mattie Huffine and Mrs. Hattie Jenkins and Rev. J. A. Nimmo; Mrs. Louise Hopkins and Mrs. Pennetta Bradford; Mrs. Belle Mae Adkins and Mrs. Thelma Moore and Rev. Solon P. League; Rev. S. W. Hemby and Mrs. Sadie Raspberry; Mrs. N. W. Cherry and Mrs. L. E. Latham and Rev. O. J. Roofs, and Prof. W. H. Davenport and Miss Sadie I. Salter for the Negro schools.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

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DRESSES	\$5.95 to \$22.50	CHEVILLE SPREADS	\$5.95 to \$10.95
LADIES' COATS	\$12.95 to \$45.00	BLANKETS	\$1.69 to \$12.95
LADIES' SUITS	\$12.95 to \$39.50	OUTING	15c to 22c yd.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES	\$1.29 to \$5.95	COMFORTS	\$4.95 to \$8.95
WOOLENS	\$1.79 to \$5.95 yd.	BATH TOWELS	48c to 69c
Jersey and Paisley Satin	\$1.59 yd.	KITCHEN TOWELS	19c
PRINTED SPUNS	98c	New Shipment Part Wool MATERIAL Solids—yd.	\$1.19
Short Lengths Solids and Prints	98c yd.	LADIES' HANDBAGS	\$1.95 to \$4.95



MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES!



BELK-TYLER COMPANY

GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

When It Comes To Fashion—

C. Heber Forbes Has Your Number

Just the little number you've been looking for is waiting for you in the gayer-n'-ever collection of fall and winter styles at Forbes'. These are the fashions smart women of Eastern Carolina are wearing—Forbes' fashions are fast becoming the answer to important wardrobe questions.

Choose your lucky numbers from the Forbes collection of smarter, newer styles . . . add 'em up and what do you have? 100 Per Cent Good Looks. Prove it with each admiring glance you catch . . . you've passed the test . . . you're dressed your best. Frank-ly, isn't it wonderful?

C. HEBER FORBES

MEN'S WORK PANTS	\$2.98 to \$3.95	MEN'S COVERALLS	\$3.98
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	\$1.48 to \$2.48	MEN'S BELTS	59c to \$1.50
MEN'S Sweat Shirts	\$1.19	MEN'S WORK SOCKS	10c to 25c
MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS	\$2.98	MEN'S Heavy Duty RAINCOATS	\$5.95
MEN'S HATS	\$4.98 to \$6.95		
Men's Gloves	\$1.29 to \$2.48		
TIES	48c to \$1.50		
Men's SHIRTS	\$1.59 to \$2.98		
WOOL SCARFS	Solids and Plaids 98c to \$2.98		
Men's SOCKS	15c to 48c	BILLFOLDS	98c to \$5.95
BOYS' PANTS	\$3.98 to \$6.95	BOYS' HATS	\$1.29 to \$2.48
BOYS' SUITS	\$3.98 to \$22.59	BOYS' SWEATERS	69c to \$4.95
BOYS' OVERCOATS	\$8.95 to \$16.50	BOYS' BATH ROBES	\$1.98 to

MEN'S SUITS!

Beautiful fall patterns in tweeds and hard-finished worsteds.



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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

Columbus Day, 1944



HE CROSSED THE
OCEAN TO
DISCOVER AMERICA -
BUT Y'HAVE TO
CROSS THE OCEAN
IN THE OTHER
DIRECTION TO
DISCOVER JUST HOW
MUCH AMERICA
REALLY MEANS-

GREATER THAN HE KNEW
Four hundred and fifty-two years
ago today, Columbus discovered
America. He is probably the world's
greatest example of how insatiable
curiosity and restlessness of spirit
sometimes lead men to great dis-
covery.

Columbus had a passion to know
what lay behind the horizon. Osten-
sibly he wanted to discover a short
route to India. The Spanish govern-
ment wanted to discover this short
cut for the benefit of their trade,
and Columbus made much of this
aspect of the situation because he
knew it appealed to the desires of
those who could make his voyage
possible. But the motive power be-
hind Columbus was a passion to
know what lay beyond the range of
his vision as he looked out over the
sea.

He dreamed of the markets in
India; what he found was a new
empire. The tragedy of his career
was not just that his associates
failed to recognize the importance
of his discoveries and imprisoned
him on a minor charge; the great
tragedy was that he himself died
without realizing how stupendous
had been his achievement. The
tragic injustice of all was that
posterity named the new empire
after a little-known Italian geo-
grapher who in no way deserved the
honor.

Columbus was one of the few hu-
man beings who turned the tide of
history. He stood alone in his life-
time and died alone, but he stands
today enshrined among the world's
great.

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LET'S NOT FORGET IT

(Greensboro Daily News)
The Daily News is in accord with
Governor Broughton's decision that
the trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows,
former president of East Carolina
Teachers' College, who is charged
with embezzlement of approximately
\$18,000 of funds which came into
his custody while head of the in-
stitution, should proceed without
further delay. The Governor has
ordered a special term of Pitt Coun-
ty Superior Court Monday, Novem-
ber 13, for trial of the case.

Our feeling is that the case has
dragged on too long already, and
you will notice that even now it is
not to be tried before the election.
There have been hearings galore
and weeks merging into months dur-
ing which audits might and should
have been made. We concur with
Governor Broughton's feeling that
this trial should be held at the
earliest possible date, because of
general policy and in the best
interest of the institution. Cer-
tainly it seems to us that full facts
and findings should be determined
and given the public before the next
session of the general assembly
when repercussions are likely to oc-
cur and remedial legislation of some
sort may be proposed.

With one clause of the Governor's
statement we do disagree, as "this
whole matter...disposed of and
forgotten." Our insistence is that
the experience be remembered in
all possible impressions upon ad-
ministrators and trustees of North
Carolina institutions and for main-
tenance of an aroused public opin-
ion which will hold legislators, who
create and confirm these institu-
tional set-ups, and all others con-
cerned to strict accountability. To
remember defaults or deficiencies is
to prevent them or the conditions
under which they might recur.

AMERICA IN WARTIME
By JACK STINNETT

(First of two articles on the fate
of surplus war properties)
Washington—A lot of the govern-
ment officials involved are walk-
ing around these days shaking their
heads sadly over the prospective
fate of the Surplus Property Board.
They have been reading the Sur-
plus War Property Disposal Act and
the conclusion can be only that
SPB has got two strikes on it to
start with and a tricky knuckle
ball coming over the plate.

In the first place, Congress hasn't
passed a war or postwar measure
yet on which it so definitely has
held the reins. This can mean only
delays, while politics and special
interests battle it out in committee
and on the floor of both chambers.
For example, SPB has only 90
days after it is set up to make a
complete report to Congress on
these surplus items (not includ-
ing plants costing less than \$5-
000,000):

- (1) Aluminum plants and fac-
ilities.
- (2) Magnesium plants.
- (3) Synthetic rubber plants.
- (4) Chemical plants.
- (5) Aviation gasoline plants.
- (6) Iron and steel plants.
- (7) Oil pipe lines.
- (8) Patents, processes, techniques
and inventions.
- (9) Aircraft and aircraft parts
plants.
- (10) Shipyards.
- (11) Transportation facilities and
equipment.
- (12) Radio and electrical equip-
ment.

Descriptions, costs, plans of dis-
position and an outline of econo-
mic problems involved in the dis-
position also have to be filed.
In addition to that, the SPB has
to file its first "progress report"
within three months after it is set
up and in January, April, July
and October of each year there-
after. The reports are to be on the
"exercise of its authority and dis-
cretion under this act, the status
of surplus property disposition, and
such other pertinent information on
the administration of this act as
will enable Congress to evaluate its
administration and the need for
amendments and related legisla-
tion."

Further, the SPB can't dispose
of any plants or surplus property
costing the government more than
\$1,000,000 without clearing with
the U. S. Attorney General to see if
the proposed disposal violates the an-
titrust laws. The attorney general's
office is given 90 days to study the
matter.

In the case of war plants costing
the government less than \$5,000,000,
the Smaller War Plants Corp. must
be consulted and an opportunity

given to SWPC to finance deals for
reconversion.
The War Food Administration,
headed by Judge Marvin Jones, is
also coming in for a big share. It
will be its responsibility to see that
no surplus foods are dumped on the
market that might result in de-
pressing farm prices.

In addition to all this, the SWB
has to designate the selling govern-
ment agency in each instance. In
the miscellaneous surplus materials
field much of the sales probably
will be made through the Treasury
Department's Procurement Division,
but many others will enter into it.
For example, AAA will have the
right of designating areas in which
useable farm machinery is to get
first call.

If these ramifications don't pro-
vide headaches enough, there's the
little matter of disposal priorities.
(Tomorrow: Who Gets First
Pick)

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)
considerable amount of the "loyal-
ty" which is being rendered him is
inspired by the scourge wielded by
Himmler the hangman and his Ges-
tapo.

On the Allied side, we now have
provided a wholly unequivocal ex-
ample of what will happen to other
places which resist. Will the Ger-
man people stand by while their
cities endure the throes of Aachen's
terrible death? We have seen that
some of them won't. But if the ma-
jority want war to a finish, they
can have it. The great guns of the
American First army, which are
pouring destruction into Aachen as
this is written, guarantee that.

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)
This is still \$1.25 below the WLB's
minimum bracket of \$30. So the
boss could go back and ask the
board to grant that \$1.25 to bring
his stenographers up to \$30. And
the board would grant it.
Wouldn't that be breaking the

Little Steel formula, since WLB
here would be granting more than
the total 15 per cent allowed by the
formula? No. Here the board is
trying to make pay rates for steno-
graphers in the New York City area
more equitable.

Take another case. Here's a New
York City area boss with 10 steno-
graphers making \$28 weekly, or \$2
below that \$30 minimum bracket.
If they hadn't received the 15 per
cent increase allowed by the formu-
la since Jan. 1, 1941, the board
would let them have it.

But that 15 per cent increase,
added to their \$28, would be \$4.20,
or \$32.20, which is \$2.20 above the
\$30 minimum bracket set by the
board. That would be all right. The
board says they are entitled to the
benefit of the Little Steel formula's
15 per cent increase.

But suppose that some boss had
raised his stenographers 15 per cent
since Jan. 1, 1941 and now they
still were making only \$28. The
board would permit him to raise
them \$2 to bring up to the \$30 mini-
mum bracket.

Remember, this \$30 minimum
bracket was only an example of
what the WLB might do in the New
York City area in the case of steno-
graphers. The same board might
set a 25 minimum bracket for ste-
nographers in the Albany area.

Thus the various minimum
brackets would be worked out
around the country to fit the vari-
ous occupations, whether they were
on an hourly or weekly basis. There
are also maximum brackets but it
WLB it was said these are seldom
used any more.

(Note: It was incorrectly stated
here several weeks ago that work-
ers, making less than \$5,000 yearly
and not represented by a union, do
not come under WLB control.)

Stalin Says ...

(Continued from page one)
officer to visit Moscow since the
Russian-Polish rupture in 1943.
It is a matter of common diplo-
matic knowledge that Churchill has
done considerable spadework on the
Polish problem in his long daily
talks with Stalin and Foreign Com-
missar Molotov.

Mikolajczyk took rooms in a Mos-
cow hotel and conferred with his
staff. He prepared to meet British
representatives. It was not an-
nounced whether he would see the
Lublin committee or Russian of-
ficials during the day.

The Soviet-sponsored Poles from
Lublin were reported firm in de-
manding that the 1935 constitution
be abandoned, that the president of
Poland be shorn of his powers and
that the Lublin commander in
chief, Col. Gen. Rola Zymierski be
head of the Polish armed forces.

It is believed that Mikolajczyk
will assume the premiership of the
merged Polish regime if unity is
achieved. Many members of the
Polish government in London would
have to be dropped by Mikolajczyk.
It was understood. While the pre-
mier is persona grata to both the
Lublin regime and to Russia, many
of his ministers are opposed.

Russia severed relations with Po-
land after the London Poles asked
the International Red Cross to ex-
amine German charges that the
Russians had killed 10,000 Polish
officers in the Katyn Forest near
Smolensk. Since then the Lublin
Committee of Poles, who were in
Russia has gained ascendancy with
the Kremlin and the breach has
widened.

Says Allied ...

(Continued from page one)
is certain."
"The general appeared in excel-
lent health."
Eisenhower said the Allied armies
were entering Germany as con-
querors and would treat the Ger-
mans justly.
"In Germany, there will be no
fraternization," the commander
said. "We go in as conquerors. We
shall treat them justly in conformity
with civilized standards as ex-
emplified by our governments. We

will have nothing else to do with
them except in necessary official re-
lationships."

Discussing recent operations, the
general praised the fight of the
British First airborne division at
Arnhem in Holland.

"I feel myself that not enough
credit has been given to the tremen-
dous advantages that accrued to us
through operations of the First Air-
borne Army," he said, "the
First British airborne division not
only gave all the Allied forces one
of the most gallant examples of
bravery, fortitude and courage in
all this war, but in drawing upon
themselves the fury of the German
counterattack, enabled us to hold
important bridges."

"It was a valiant maneuver and
it does not detract in the slightest
degree from the excellent work and
courage of the 2nd and 10th U. S.
airborne divisions which came be-
hind them. They did beautiful work
and I am proud of them all."

Making Plans ...

(Continued from page one)

In the Fifth War Loan drive last
spring and summer Pitt county
reached its over-all quota but it
failed to sell as many "E" bonds as
was allocated to it. It had a quota of
\$667,000 of "E" bonds and sold
\$421,000. Probably the unfavorable
crop conditions in June was largely
responsible for failure to sell the
quota of "E" bonds. As it turns out
Pitt county has a good crop and
getting good prices, and in the com-
ing drive we not only want to sell
the quota assigned to us in the 6th
drive, but we want to exceed it suf-
ficiently to off-set our shortage in
drive No. 5. Chairman Woolard said.

It is evident that our military
forces are doing a wonderful job but
they still have hard fighting ahead.
We are yet a long ways from Ber-
lin and Tokyo, and the road will be
hard, and our needs for heavy sup-
plies such as big guns, ammunition,
etc., are increasing, and it our job
to see that our boys have all the
equipment and other supplies neces-
sary. Compared with the boys on
the battle fronts, we are not mak-
ing any sacrifice and it is no time to
let down. Let's not talk too much
about V-day, but spend our efforts
on giving the boys supplies to win

this war and save as many lives as
possible, Mr. Woolard said.

Allied Airmen ...

(Continued from page one)
was the fifth time in recent weeks
Allied planes have hit this oil cen-
ter, which produces 15 per cent of
Japan's aviation gasoline.
Tokyo also reported that the U. S.
Third Fleet was "still lurking" near
Japan, after its Sunday assault on
the Ryukyu Islands, 200 miles from
the Nipponese homeland. The
powerful naval force sank or dam-
aged 58 ships of all categories and
destroyed 89 aircraft in its latest
strike.

American Marines, fighting on
Peleliu, made "slow but steady pro-
gress" against Japanese remnants,
Nimitz reported. A sizeable ammu-
nition dump was exploded in a cave
held by last-ditch defenders.
Nimitz announced Japanese dead
in the Palau campaign totaled 12-
470 through Tuesday, 10,305 of
which were counted on Peleliu.
Sunday's communique, reporting
11,083 dead on that main island, was
1,000 too high at that time, the
Admiral said. He disclosed that 184
Japanese civilians had been interned
on Angaur Island, six miles
southward of Peleliu.

Central Pacific planes bombed
Babelthup, largest of the Palau
Islands, and hit shipping at Jowa
Jima, in the Volcano group. Two
of eight Nipponese interceptors were
shot down there.

Southwest Pacific fighters sank
six barges which the Japanese were
attempting to sneak into Morotai,
advance American base 300 miles
south of the Philippines.

Says Labor Is For Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A.
F. Whitney, president of the Broth-
erhood of Railway Trainmen, con-
ferred with President Roosevelt to-
day and later told reporters "labor
will support the President regard-
less of what action is taken on the
Little Steel (wage) formula."
Whitney declined to say what
business was discussed at the con-

ference.

He told newsmen he had just
returned from a tour to the west
coast convinced "the boys are for
the President. Some of the politi-
cians are against him but he will be
re-elected."

"Did you tell the President that?"
a reporter asked.

"Yes."

"What did he say?"
"Naturally," Whitney said, "the
President expects to be re-elected.
There is no reason why he should
not be. He has done a good job."

Of the current campaign to break
the Little Steel formula limiting
wage increases to 15 per cent above

January, 1941, levels, Whitney said:
"Labor naturally would be glad
to see the Little Steel formula ad-
justed to conform with the premise
used when it was set up. But labor
will support the President, regard-
less of what action is taken on the
Little Steel formula."

Get That
COUGH
DUE TO A COLD
The Liquid
FORMULA
for
COLD
DISCOMFORTS

Not just a
Permanent...
but
a
MIRA-CURL
COLD WAVE

Now is the time to enjoy a soft, natural-
looking permanent... one that assures
you deep, lustrous waves... long-lasting
loveliness.

Mira-Curl lotions enable you to have this
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without heat... or weighty metal gadgets
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 - De Luxe Beauty Shoppe Phone 3347
 - Milady Beauty Shoppe Phone 4225
- Greenville, N. C.

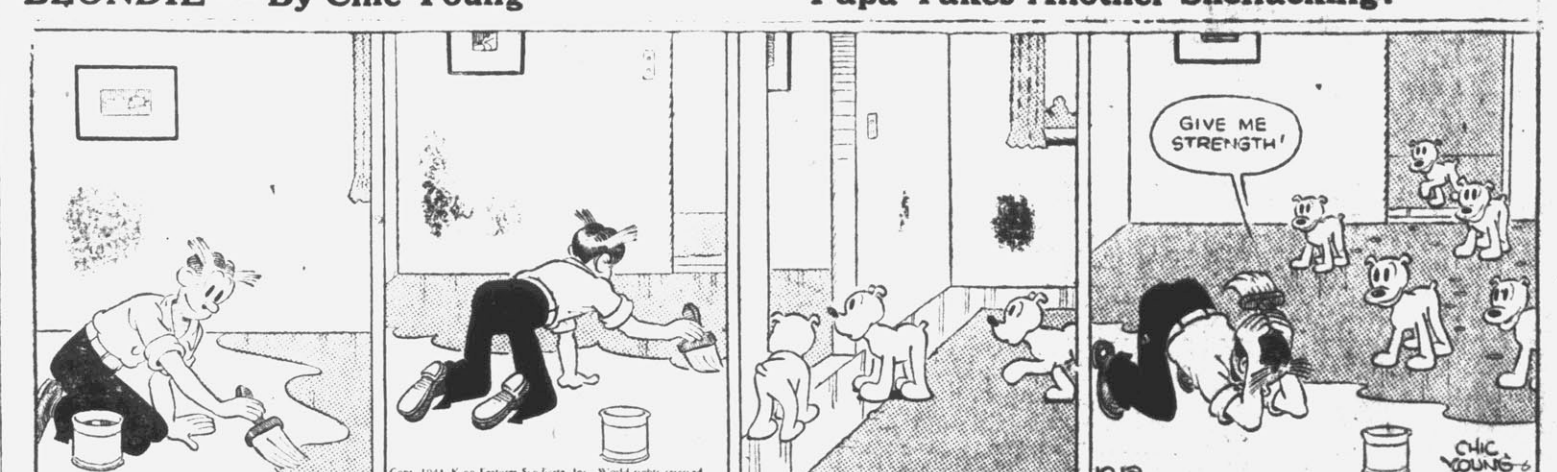
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ALPHABET BREAD
For Table Use or Toast... or
BUTTER-FLAKE
Thin Sliced for Sandwiches or Parties
BAKED IN GREENVILLE
—By—
C. and S. Baking Company
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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye "Painless Extraction."



BLONDIE — By Chic Young Papa Takes Another Shellacking!



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Hometown Girl

by J.C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY AP Features

Chapter 24

Thorny sat there at the council table stunned and shaking with anger. He heard the heavy shuffle of feet on the staircase as the members descended to the street. After a while he went over to his telephone and called Susan's number. When he heard her voice at the other end he said, "Hope I didn't get you up. Good. I've got to see you. How about riding out to Ed's Place with me for a cup of coffee? Okay, I'll be for you in five minutes."

Thorny switched off his office lights and left. Driving down Ed's Street he saw little knots of townspeople standing on corners talking. News traveled like a prairie fire in Midvale.

Susan was waiting on the porch. She had a tan polo coat thrown loosely over her shoulders and a bright yellow scarf tied in peasant fashion around her head. Almost by the time Thorny's car rolled to a stop at the curb she was down the path and sliding onto the seat beside him.

"What's happened now?" she said excitedly.

Thorny shot the car into second gear and headed it out toward Torch Lake. After they were rolling along he said, "I've never in my life seen so many suspicious, ornery critters, all congregated in one little town."

The moon had risen to the crest of the hills and was a soft, mellow disc of orange. A faint breeze was blowing and gave thankful relief from the heat of the day.

"I suppose the council has balked again?" Susan asked.

"That bunch could make a mystery story out of a government weather report," he said with disgust.

After Ed had taken their order, Thorny leaned over the table toward Susan and said, "Tonight at the meeting I read the letter from the Grand Central. Well, you know how that bunch are. They wouldn't believe their own mothers. They wanted to see the letter, hold it in their own hands, so I passed it around. I knew when Orrie Mason started to study it, like he was translating it from Sanskrit, that he'd find something to squawk about. Finally, he said, 'Charles Malloy. Ain't that the fellow that Susan's been running around with from Detroit?'"

Susan stared at him. "You mean?" she gasped, "they think the Scarbroughs put me up to using my friendship with Chick—to deliberately plan this railroad business?"

Thorny nodded.

Susan cried furiously. "How can

people be so narrow and small-minded?"

"They can all right," Thorny said grimly. "When they're so dead set on anything as they are on holding on to their pet hate. Now they'll never give in to Julie. And when the spur line is taken out the factory will be sunk for good."

Susan's face suddenly lighted a short while later.

"No use having the name without the game," she said blithely smiling at Thorny.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean if this town thinks I would use a personal friendship for some ulterior purpose—well, I will use it, but not in the way that they think."

Thorny put down his half-raised coffee cup.

"You mean, you think Chick Malloy might influence the railroad to hold off a little longer?"

Susan nodded. "Exactly. It might not work, but it's certainly worth a try."

Thorny pursed his lips in a thoughtful whistle. "Can't tell," he said. "Crazier things have happened. Why don't you call him first thing in the morning?"

"Morning's no time to call him," Susan said. "He's a real play boy. I don't think waking him to ask him a favor would be exactly prudent timing."

Thorny glanced at his watch. "It's only ten o'clock now. Shank of the evening for a fellow like that."

Thorny didn't waste any time driving back to town. When they slowed at the town limit and came into the business section the streets were deserted. They parked in front of the office building and went upstairs quickly.

She put in the call while Thorny drummed nervously on the desk.

The clipped words of Chick Malloy's houseman sounded finally at the other end of the line. "Mr. Malloy isn't in. Who's calling, please?"

"Susan Corboy."

"Oh." The ice melted from the houseman's voice. "Oh, Miss Corboy, yes. Well, Mr. Malloy is aboard his yacht." He gave her the number. "Call and you will get him. He has a telephone aboard."

Susan put in the call again. Chick Malloy himself answered. At first he was quite vague, didn't seem to get the name. Then, suddenly, he cried, "Arabella! How the hell are you? We're having a party. Why don't you come out? Oh, you're in Midvale." He sounded disappointed. As a background to his voice Susan



SUPERFORT'S NEW TURRET—New lower rear turret on the Boeing B-29 superfortress, which is remotely controlled and does not house the gunner as in the original fortress.

san could hear dance music playing loudly, an occasional girl's laugh. Briefly, she explained about the railroad's threat to move its line away from Midvale. "If you can only get them to hold off for 60 days," Susan pleaded.

"That's a cinch," Chick said a little thickly. "I'm the biggest damn stock holder in the company. They listen to me all right." Then he cut in, "When you coming into Detroit? That's a lot more important than this railroad deal."

Susan said she couldn't make any promises.

When she hung up she slumped down in a chair facing Thorny.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, he's tighter than a billy goat. Probably by morning, he'll have forgotten all about what I asked him."

"Well, at least you tried," Thorny said. "Come on now, it's late. I'll run you home. I don't want any stories going around about me kidnapping my own secretary."

Chapter 25

The next afternoon a boy from the post office brought a special delivery letter from the offices of the Grand Central Railroad. Susan took it in to Thorny with mingled triumph and anxiety. Chick Malloy had remembered all right. But had he been able to wangle them an extension?

Thorny ripped open the letter glanced at it and grunted with satisfaction without taking his feet off his desk. "They're willing to lay off till I give them the word the factory is a dead pigeon. Couldn't have asked for more. You're a gem, Susan! Sure must have made a dent on that Malloy guy."

Susan felt a sudden apprehension. "Pretty big favor to ask of him, wasn't it?"

"Yep, it was," said Thorny. "But don't let it worry you, Susan. Didn't hurt him to do it for you. Kind of did it on spec. That isn't a real deal."

Susan laughed but felt relief. "You lawyers! What's the next step in your campaign?"

Thorny thumbed the letter with eager fingers. "Next step is to keep this extension strictly under our hats. The council saw the first letter. And they're going to keep thinking the railroad will take out the spur line any day."

"How long can Julie hold on?"

"Not long. But fortunately they don't know that either. I tell ya, Susan, we got this town just where we want it. Maybe we can work both ends toward the middle." He swung his feet off his desk and reached for his hat.

"Going out for lunch. Watch me from the window. Bet twenty people will ask me between here and the drug store if the railroad'll go if they run the factory out."

Thursday night Susan jubilantly reported to Erich that the town was definitely craning under the pressure.

"Janie said the girls at the bridge club last night were all for the factory! And Mrs. Mason told Dr. Merrill that her son back from war

wanted to apply at the factory and she thought if it were going to open anyway it would be easier for him until he gets stronger than going clear to Detroit."

Susan was perched on a keg by the boathouse, watching Erich paint his rowboat. As she talked her eyes followed his brush strokes. He painted, she thought, as he did everything. With a deft absorption. She watched the way his hair kept up from his tanned forehead and remembered the first day she had seen his clean cut, intense face. He had disturbed her and she had been irritated.

Erich, looking up at her, said, "What's the smile?"

She said, "I was thinking about the day I first saw you and how Aunt Sarah said, 'No good'll ever come to you, Susan, from someone you met at Scarbrough House.'"

Erich grinned as he dipped his brush into the paint. "We'll show Aunt Sarah," he said. "The Navy'll take my paint. We'll get that factory turning it out, we'll be rich, famous and happy ever after."

"That's right."

"Miss White said 20 people applied for work today."

Susan relaxed back against a tree with a sigh. "It's begun," she said gazing happily up through the leaves. "The panic is on. As Thorny says, the follow-along-ers are trampling down the stand patters now it's come to the point of losing their meal ticket. You'd better get extra workers to sign them in."

"You've done a lot to bring this about, Susan."

"Not much."

"I don't mean the Malloy business. That too, but what I mean is your championing us. It's helped swing the town whether they'll admit it or not."

"Oh I hope so," Susan felt a glow of warmth. "I hope so!"

Erich finished the boat and left it on its side to dry. It was a private test of his new paint. He was excited and proud of it. He said their children would be using that boat with the same paint on it.

Susan colored. "Erich—what kind of talk is that?"

"You don't think it will last?" Susan murmured, "I wasn't thinking of the paint."

By eleven o'clock the next day the big rush up at the factory was on. When Erich called to say the appointment office was jammed with townsfolk, Thorny yelled like a Comanche and did a lumbering schottische around the office.

"It's D day for Midvale, consarn its ornery hide!" he shouted. "We'll put it to work. We'll blow up its silly notions. We'll make a real town out of it yet!" He phoned Julie.

"Is it okay with you if we open the factory Monday?"

"Thorny! How wonderful! Does Erich know?"

"You bet your life he does. You've done it, Julie. You've out-stubborned the whole lot of 'em. They're a pretty surly lot yet but they'll come around gradually."

It was a busy day. Julie was in and out of the office. Thorny and Susan talked to Erich on the phone at short intervals. One by one the innumerable details were

attended to, the calls made, the arrangements verified that would start the wheels of the Scarbrough factory the following Monday.

Susan reached home in a state bordering on happy hysteria. Never had she known such a day of strain or triumph. She got dinner, washed the dishes and after seeing that Aunt Sarah was comfortable, wearily crawled into her own bed. Her last smiling thought was, "How terrible if we had not stood up to the town—fought through to victory!"

At two o'clock in the morning the phone roused her. Drugged with sleep she ran up the hall to it. Aunt Sarah stood in her doorway frightened.

It was Thorny. His voice was flat. "I'm at Julie's, Susan. Would you get dressed? I'll pick you up."

Susan cried. "Thorny—where—what's happened?"

"Going down to the Constable's office," said Thorny. "Erich's being held—for murder."

To Be Continued

HOW QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles during colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE



TWO GUNS—Ella Raines dons her own version of a western costume and flourishes a brace of six-guns for a movie.



TO HAWAII—Stanton Griffiths (above) of New York, film company official, has been named Red Cross commissioner for the Pacific Islands area, with headquarters in Hawaii.



REGISTRATION DAY—Harold Peary, hearty-voiced comedian, does his bit for the "get-out-the-vote" campaign by putting his name on the registration book for November.

Here's Your Blanket Shopping List:

CHATHAM FOR BEST TIME COMFORT BLANKET "MARLEY" A brand new blanket, made of 50% wool, 50% cotton, and full four pounds of winter-weight warmth. Four pretty colors bound with rayon satin. Full bed size—72 x 84" Rose, Green, Blue, Cedar. \$7.95 Each	"WOOLWICH" A fine 100% wool blanket in almost four pound weight. Lots of warmth for years and years to come. Rich rayon satin binding. Full bed size—72 x 84" Rose, Green, Blue, Cedar. \$10.95 Each
CHATHAM FOR BEST TIME COMFORT BLANKET "SUTTON" Chatham's "bargain buy," made of 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, magically blended into a warm bed covering at a thrifty price you'll find hard to believe! Full bed size—72 x 84" Rose, Green, Blue, Cedar. \$5.95 Each	

ON SALE AT **Efird's Dept. Store**
422 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

AS FEATURED IN GLAMOUR

Always the lady

On the job or after hours... you'll be bewitchingly feminine in this accessory-wise charmer. Beautifully made in a fine "Rosewood" rayon crepe... its slimly molded lines smartly accented with soft ruffles. In all leading colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$7.95**

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422 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

PENNEY'S
The Place for Men's Suits!

WEAR-WELL
Suits and Overcoats
For Men Who Appreciate Fine Woolens

SUITS	29.75	COATS	24.75
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100% wool worsteds in stripes, plaids, solid colored gabardine. Skillful tailoring creates and preserves smooth lines. Graceful medium drape and straight cut.

Luxurious all-wool fleeces, smooth-soft coverts, smart Cavalry Twills and warm Chevrets. Comfortable broad shoulders, set-in sleeves, deep arm-hole. Browns, Blues.

Marathon* Mark of Quality!
FUR FELT HATS
3.98 4.98

Genuine fur felts carefully made. Bound brims or welt edges. Bands, wide, narrow, or in-between. Inside details you like to find in a hat.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.00; one month, \$7.00. Increased lines known as classified display, or longer 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.

NEW DESIGNS IN MIRRORS, all shapes and sizes, framed and unframed. See these new mirrors today. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

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

CORRECT SALES CARD

KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time
2 hours, 25 minutes

Date _____ Hours _____

OCTOBER

12 Thur. 9:00 to 11:23
13 Fri. 10:45 to 2:08
17 Tues. 10:45 to 2:08
18 Wed. 9:00 to 11:23

CALL US FOR YOUR LAWN SEED now. It is time to plant. Also have truck and trailer covers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-17

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
TAFF OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.

Guaranteed Repair Service—Supplies

119 E. 5th St. Dial 2374

NOTICE — DUE TO SHORTAGE of labor, we will close each Monday until further notice. Bray's Radio Service. 11-37

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. 18-17

SEE THE NEW ROCKEFEL- ler Comfortable Sleepers. They have everything with comfort. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

CROPS FOR RENT — ONE OR two-horse general crops. Blount-Harvey Co. 5-end-61

WANTED—SALES LADIES FOR regular work, 16 to 45 years of age. McLellan's Store. 16-55a

WE HAVE A FEW MORE FRUIT Cakes at 65c per pound. Also a variety of other cakes and cookies. People's Bakery. 9-54

EXTRA SPECIALS

- 1—Used 3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$10.00
- 1—Used Baby Carriage \$17.50
- 1—Used Filler Wardrobe \$5.00
- 1—Used Hall Rack \$4.50
- 1—Used Round Dining Room Table \$5.00
- 1—Used Buffet \$4.50
- 1—Used Enterprise Blast Heater \$17.50
- 1—Used Dresser \$9.50
- 1—Used Rocker \$5.00
- 1—Used Highboy, with mirror \$10.00

We Have a Complete Line of New Ranges w. Reservoirs, Also Small Four- & Cook Stoves

This Merchandise On Sale at

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

STORE NO. 2
R. C. Harper, Mgr.
921 Dickinson Ave.

LOST—PLASTIC RIM GLASSES in tan leather case, between high school and Bissett's, Friday. Reward Dial 2793 or 2741. 11-41

BETTER HURRY AND GET that new Wood Heater today. We suggest a Wilson or Daisy kind. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

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. 29-17

YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING quality seeds from Dale's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Visit that store for all of your fall and winter seeds. Prices and quality to please. 1-17

PLENTY OF DRY SPLIT PINE wood and plenty of coal. Pitt Coal and Wood Co., Dial 2785. 5-61

DON'T WAIT TO BUY FOUR Christmas gifts or ornaments, we have what you want now, more complete than later. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.

Mutual Insurance

Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WE HAVE PLENTY OF STOVE Pipe, Elbows, Dampers, Collars, Grates, Stove Mats, Shovels and parts for all stoves we sell. Home Furniture Store. 3-17

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

HAVE LARGE STOCK OF ONION sets, seed oats, barley, rye and other fall seeds. Also ground oyster shells for chickens. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 29-17

JAKE HADLEY
LIFE UNDERWRITER

"A Security Registered Policy For Every Insurance Need"

317½ Evans St. Dial 3437

KING DAFODIL AND PAPER white narcissus bulbs. White's Stores. 12-61

BIG SHIPMENT OF BUNNEN Sets, in 25-30-35 & 40 size sets. Priced at 25.00 to 35.00. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

NEW NORGE Ranges
CASH OR TERMS
J. E. JOHNSON
Dial 4483 or 2610

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOS- tilar Beds and Lavette Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 11-21

SEE US DAILY FOR FRESH FISH oysters, shrimp and crab meat. Carolina Sea Food, corner Cotanche and Fifth Sts. Dial 3554. Cox and Griffin, Props. 12-21

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day. Also a nice line of Groceries. Come to see us or call on Dial 2722. C. N. Dennis, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 15-140

FOR SALE—SIX YEAR OLD REC- ured five guinea mare. Can be seen at Greenville Riding Stables. 10-31

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
HAULING

We Carry Insurance
Call Elks Service Station
Day Phone 2954—Night, 4012

CREAM-FILLED DOUGHNUTS, Cookies, Cakes, Rolls and Bread. People's Bakery. 12-31

PEOPLE ARE STILL TALK- ing about that Cole's Hot Blast Stove and Circulator they have been using over a long period of time. We are agents in Greenville for them. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

PANSY PLANTS READY NOW—limited quantity. Greenville Florist Co. 12-31

WANTED TO BUY — A 5 OR 6 room home, terms or cash. Most any section of city or suburbs. Write "Home," P. O. Box 924, Greenville, N. C. 1-17

WANTED—POULTRY HOUSE TO accommodate 15 to 25 hens. Dial 2834. 12-31

WANTED — GOOD USED SOLID maple bedroom suite. Springs and innerspring mattress, or will swap Hollywood bed. Dial 2834. 12-31

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW YOU can get 3 pictures, size 2-1-2x1-2 inches for 50c. At 311 Evans St., 2nd door to Western Union. 12-31

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN TO all magazines. Give me your references. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized representative. Phone 3355. 12-21w-3wk.

GET YOUR OLD TOYS REPAIR- ed for Christmas. Will buy any tops you don't want, such as tricycles, toy cars and wagons. Bring to 214 Cotanche St. 10-31

ANYONE HAVING A NICE PLACE suitable for a cafe in business section of town, write "Cafe," care The Daily Reflector. 12-31

WANTED—GOOD USED PIANO—will pay cash. Dial 497. 12-31

WANTED—1937 OR '38 CHEVRO- let. Leon Tripp, near Frog Level. 12-31

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 12—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg markets steady to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA large 54; Hens, all weights, 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 55; broilers and fryers 29 to 31.

NEW ACTION ON ITALIAN FRONT

Airmen Open All-Out
Assault On Bologna Area.

Rome, Oct. 12—(AP)—A great force of American heavy bombers delivered one of the most concentrated attacks of the war today on German barracks, bivouacs, stores and dumps in a rough circle around besieged Bologna while Allied ground forces deployed ten miles from the city.

The force of Flying Fortresses and Liberators was larger than that which left Cassino below Rome in ruins last spring and was the largest the U. S. 15th Air Force ever dispatched over a single target.

Brazilian expeditionary forces "inserted" today to the vicinity of Galliano, 25 miles inland from the big Italian "east coast naval base of La Spezia."

Another column, advancing up the opposite side of the Serchio River valley, reached Barga, four miles east of Galliano. The apparent objective was to outflank La Spezia itself.

In central Italy, American and British forces of the Fifth Army met increasing enemy resistance in their attempt to break through the last of the Apennine hills into the Po Valley. Allied headquarters announced.

The only other significant gains in yesterday's fighting came on the Eighth Army front where British troops captured Lariano, 12 miles west of Rimini, and the neighboring village of Lacerotta. The Eighth Army also pushed additional forces across the Fiumicino River and occupied the towns of Gatteo and San Giovanni.

Bombers of the Mediterranean Air Force, throwing 1,700 sorties into the air yesterday, hammered industrial targets in the Vienna area, airfields in Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia and supported ground operations in Italy.

Last War Casualties Later Washington, Oct. 12—(AP)—War Secretary Stimson omitted his weekly report on army casualties today, explaining that the system of compiling the figures is being revised. He said the present method has not been sufficiently up to date to meet requirements and "we are now taking care of that."

WHITE ESKIMO SPITZ FOR sale, male, 8 weeks old. Dial 2757, 407 East Ninth St.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 12—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.40 at Clinton, 14.55 at Rocky Mount and 14.65 at Richmond.

SPECIAL VALUES

IN OUR
Grocery Department
FOR
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PURE LARD, 1-lb. pkg.	17c	Best RIB SIDE MEAT, pound	19c
LARD in 20-pound tubs, each	\$3.59	CRISCO, 1-pound jar	22c
LARD, 50-pound metal stand, each	\$8.45	Gold Medal MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 12-oz. box—3 boxes	23c
Best Grade MOLASSES, 1-gallon jar	95c	Lynhaven Mustard, 2-pound jar	10c

Groves Best Flour, Every Bag Guaranteed to give Satisfaction or Money Refund-
ed. 5-10-25-50 and 100 pound Bags.

SPECIAL! — 200-pound
WOOD BARREL \$11.50

SWEETHEART SOAP, 3 large bars	19c	LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, Special	4c
HOOKEE LYE, 3 for	23c	EVAPORATED MILK, tall cans, Pet, Carnation, Armour's, Nestle's—3 for	29c
No. 1 can GIBBS' TOMATO SOUP— 3 for	25c	9-oz. WATER GLASSES, each	3c
MOP HEADS, each	15c	METAL STEEL WOOL, 3 pks.	25c

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have a good many items in our Grocery Department that we are discontinu-
ing, which we will sell at less than wholesale price, and far below the O.P.A. Ceil-
ing Price. These are real values.

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH, Regular Price 5c, Closeout price—3 for	10c	Clinton's GLOSS STARCH, Regular price 5c. Closeout price—3 for	10c
2-lb. LOG CABIN SALT, metal spout, free running. Regular price 10c. Closeout price	5c	One pound 13-ounce can LIBBY'S GREEN TOMATO SLICES, Regular price 30c. Closeout price	23c
FIG JAM, 1-lb. jar. Regular price 30c. Closeout price	23c	12 1-2 ounce can VEGETABLE FRUIT COCKTAIL JUICE, Regular price 12c. Closeout price	8c
3-oz. Bottle IMITATION FLAVORING. Regular price 10c. Closeout price	3c	16-oz. bottle IMITATION FLAVORING. Regular price 25c. Closeout price	7c
No. 2 can Saffor Man SOY BEANS, Cooked in Sauce. Regular price 10c. Closeout price	5c	LADY CALVERT TEA, 1-4 lb. pkg. Regular price 30c. Closeout price	20c
		12-oz. can MEAT LOAF, excellent for sandwiches. O.P.A. ceiling price 41c. Closeout price	20c

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot 1200 pairs Full Fashion Hose, 45 Gauge Excellent
Quality, Very Sheer, Special for Friday and Saturday only, Pair 49c

Reid's Stores, Inc.
5c to \$5.00

To Members Of The
Ellwanger Mutual Burial Ass'n.

And My Other Friends

For the past three years I have striven, under varied and obvious handicaps, to establish the Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association and operate a stock company funeral service which provided the highest type of service at a nominal cost.

The Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association is a definite success. It is the ONLY association in North Carolina which provides FREEDOM OF CHOICE. Members of the Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association can call ANY funeral director and still receive full benefit from the association.

In order to again provide the former high type of Ellwanger Service, it has become necessary that I establish my own funeral service. A temporary location of the office of the Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association and the Ellwanger Funeral Service will be announced in the immediate future.

Every member of the Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association is a personal friend of mine, and I shall not walk out on my friends. I will continue to operate the Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association, and will provide service at a cost much less than is possible by firms with large overhead expenses.

Ellwanger Funeral Service

A. A. Ellwanger, Owner

Day and Night Phone 3300

Columbus Day Marked By Political Fireworks

Georgians Predict South Will Lead Na- tion In Sweeping Roosevelt Victory.

By The Associated Press

The country celebrated the 452nd anniversary of its discovery—Columbus day—today in the midst of a continuing political quarrel about its prospects in the years ahead.

John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee, in a speech at Tacoma, Wash., asserted that the Roosevelt administration dragged America "to the bottom of the list of nations" in industrial recovery.

Therefore, he said, it was demonstrated that "the New Deal can not be trusted to provide productive peace-time jobs."

The contrary view that the workers and the country as a whole would be far worse off under Republicans than Democrats was expressed by Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action committee working for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Republicans, said Hillman, in a speech to the CIO Shop Stewards convention in Philadelphia, stand for a "return to normalcy—to do nothing Hooverism at home and narrow, stupid nationalism abroad."

President Roosevelt's observation of Columbus Day centered on a ten-minute broadcast at 4 p. m. eastern war time from the White House, with Latin American diplomats as his immediate audience.

His Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, traveled from Albany to review the big New York City parade with which Italian-Americans and others annually honor Columbus.

In other developments: Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, said his New Orleans speech today on flood control was in the non-political category. He will set out soon on a 7,500-mile campaign tour with its first major speech in Los Angeles October 16.

A group of Democratic leaders from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, assembled at Atlanta, predicted in a joint statement that the south would "again lead the nation in sweeping President Roosevelt back into office."

Estimates of state election officials indicated that more than 2,500,000 ballots will be cast November 7 by men and women in the armed services.

A group of churchmen and labor union representatives from several eastern, midwestern and southern states, in a religion-labor conference at Pittsburgh, adopted a resolution "defending the right and urging the responsibility of church groups and labor unions to organize for political action."

The New York Daily News discontinued its campaign "Battle Page" in which it has been giving equal space to material provided by the Democratic and Republican National committees. The "Battle Page" had been used by 35 newspapers.

A daily news editorial describing the current campaign as the bitterest since 1928, said "some below-the-belt blows have already been registered, and the probability is that more and more will be." It added that in preference to censoring the game, calling it off "seems the wisest thing to do."

While he attached a "non-political" label to his prepared New Orleans radio address, Truman called for "fighting support" of the administration's flood control policies, saying "we must not leave the job half done." He urged creation of a Missouri Valley Authority, patterned after TVA.

Senator Brewster of Maine, vice chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, left

Kiwanis To Feature United War Fund

Washington on a nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of the Lewis-Bricker ticket after predicting that the Republicans will gain at least seven and possibly 12 senate seats next month.

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting at Proctor Hotel Friday evening at 6:30 David Evans, chairman of the Wartime Activities Committee, will have charge of the program, which will feature the United War Fund drive to be held here next week. Pitt County Chairman Sam B. Underwood, Jr., and J. B. James will speak. Fire Chief George Gardner will speak briefly on "Fire Prevention Week."

The delegates to the Carolina Kiwanis District convention in Greenville, S. C., President Dick Bundy, Vice-President J. M. Barrett and Ed B. Reed and Lieut.-Gov. Don H. Conley are expected to make their report.

Japan Faces...

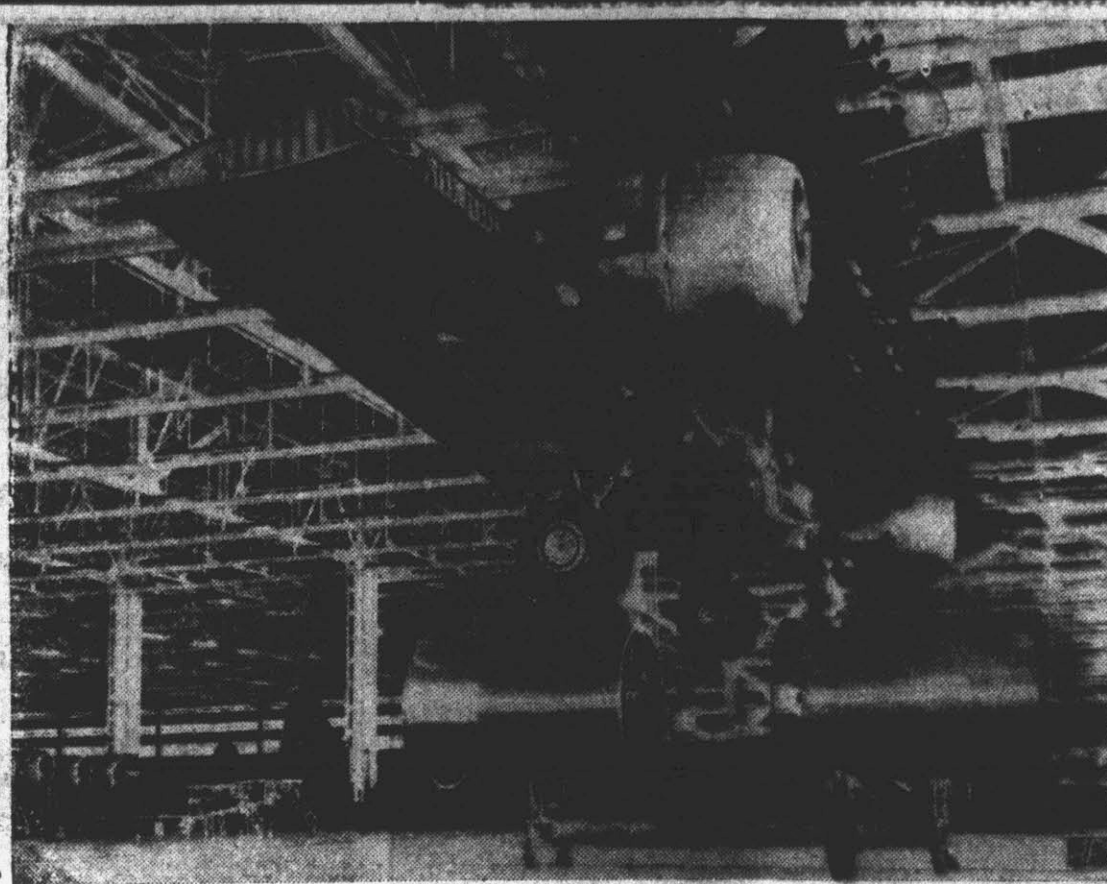
(Continued From Page One)
In the homeland sufficient for a last-ditch stand even if those sources should be cut off entirely. Reserves of aviation gasoline have been given major attention with the result that estimates now are that Japan has sufficient high octane gasoline to keep her air forces in the air for two years at the current rate of operations.

Naval fuel supplies are not nearly so sufficient. Best estimates are that Japan has in storage enough oil only for some two months of operation by the fleet over the large areas the enemy now controls. However, as American forces move forward enemy supply lines will shorten, making it possible to spread the reserve over a longer period of time.

Great efforts have been made in Japan to build up production of synthetic oil and gasoline against the day when American forces sever supply lines from stolen oil fields counting synthetic natural crude oil sources in Japanese territories and the stockpile together Japan could have enough fuel oil for nearly a year's restricted naval operation.



RECEIVING CUBAN AWARD—Roberto Hernandez (right), Cuban consul general in New York, gives Harry M. Warner (left) and Maj. Albert Warner the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes in recognition of services to Cuba.



PUTTING A B-29 TOGETHER—At the Wichita, Kans., Boeing factory, 17-ton main section of a B-29 Superfortress, carrying two of the four motors, is lowered in place.

Allies Expand Albania Gains

Rome, Oct. 12—(AP)—Albanian partisans have cleared German troops from Gjiashide, two miles inland from Sarande (Porto Edda), Albanian port opposite Corfu which British invaders captured yesterday. An Allied communique announced today.

More than 600 prisoners were taken in the area by the land forces of the Adriatic, Gjiashide, which was mopped up before noon yesterday, fell to partisans who turned a captured artillery piece on the Germans.

Allied headquarters said a considerable quantity of guns and stores were captured in the Sarande area.

Two British destroyers and two armed landing crafts aided troop operations on the Albanian coast.

by bombarding enemy batteries October 9, naval headquarters announced. An enemy vessel was captured.

Other British naval vessels have been battering harbor installations and shipping in the Aegean to hamper German withdrawals.

Allied bombers sank a 1,000-ton merchantman in the Gulf of Petali October 8, hit a Siebel ferry and trucks on the west shore of the Gulf of Salonika in Greece.

The custom of veiling Moslem women goes back to the days of Bedouins roaming the cities and towns.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of E. W. Tucker, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, R. F. D. Winterville, North Carolina, within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 29th day of Sept., 1944.
G. H. TUCKER, Administrator of E. W. Tucker.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Oct. 3-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that we have this day administered on the estate of Mary V. Cox and all persons having claims against the estate will file them with the undersigned, Mrs. Grace Gaylord, Winterville, North Carolina, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 2nd day of October, 1944.
GRACE GAYLORD,
OLIVERA ROUSE,
Administratrices of
Mary V. Cox.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Oct. 3-11w-6wk.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
-vs.-
Rosa Lee Williams
Zeno Williams

The defendant above named 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 securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear

before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within 30 days from the 26th day of Sept., 1944, or within 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 26th day of Sept., 1944.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 26-11w-4wk.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
Victoria Gorham
-vs.-
Audrey Gorham

The defendant will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for divorce on the grounds of two years' separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Court House in Greenville, N. C., on the 9th day of October, 1944, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 18th day of Sept., 1944.
E. P. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County.
Wm. J. Bundy,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
Sept. 18-11w-4wk.

CITATION

North Carolina
Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Before The Clerk
In The Matter Of The Will Of
Mollie Locke, Deceased
To:

Addie J. Nobles and husband Jarvis Nobles, Joe Henry Jones, Lula Jones and husband, John Jones; Bessie W. Lockett and husband, Bonnie Lockett; Lonnie Whitaker and wife, Ladybird Whitaker; Charles Whitaker and wife; Irene Dixon, William Whitaker and wife, Mary Lee Whitaker, Geneva W. Hines and husband Thomas Hines, Cosie W. Thompson, Rahmia Locke Payton, individually and as representative of all other known and unknown parties in interest.

You and each of you, as persons interested in the estate of the late Mollie Locke, deceased, are hereby notified that Carrie W. Nobles, as

closest and nearest relative of the said Mollie Locke and as sole beneficiary named therein, has procured for probate in solemn form an alleged nuncupative will of the said Mollie Locke as the same is set forth in a paper writing purporting to be the said will as recorded and written by a witness thereto within ten days after the making thereof, a copy of the petition in connection therewith and a copy of the said paper writing being hereto attached.

And you are further notified that a motion to probate in solemn form said alleged nuncupative will as the last will and testament of the said Mollie Locke will be heard by the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in his office in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina at 10 o'clock on the 27th day of October, 1944.

And you are hereby summoned to see proceedings that you may be advised of your rights in the premises and contest the probate of said alleged nuncupative will as the last will and testament of said Mollie Locke, deceased, if you think proper.

This the 8th day of September, 1944.
Signed J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court
S. B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney
9-12-44-1 wh-6wks

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court
Lena Mae Nelson
-vs.-
Theron C. Nelson

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled above has been commenced in the

What is known as the John Crawford or Novella Crawford tract of land, lying and being in Deane and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Jennie Nichols and others and containing 87 acres, more or less, and of which there are 28 acres of cleared land or about that much. The tobacco allotment for said farm for the year 1944 has been 9.5 acres and the cotton allotment — acres.

Mrs. Novella Crawford will continue to live in the house in which she is now living for and during the year 1945 and have the use of the yard and garden.

This the 20th day of Sept., 1944.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford.
By Joseph S. Moye, Trust Officer.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12.

ICE CREAM

Most wonderful "real" dessert
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. Will make any recipe in 2 minutes. 28 famous recipes in every container. Please ask your grocer for

LONDONBERRY

510 Ward Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

VISIT THE NINTH ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION

PITT COUNTY FAIR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Oct. 16-21, 1944
6—Big Days & Nights—6

\$1,000.00 in Premiums

Fun on the Midway
with
J. C. WEER SHOWS
20 Shows and Rides

Free Daily
"ZACCHINI"

The Human Cannon Ball
Come Bring the Family



GREENVILLE



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

Sales To Date — 30,656,520 lbs. for \$12,765,867.13 — Avg. \$41.64

Same Date Last Year — 30,591,480 lbs. for \$12,070,446.31 — Avg. \$39.45

MORE BUYERS MEAN MORE SELLING TIME AND ASSURES PROMPT SALES.

GOOD WAREHOUSEMEN ASSURE HIGH SALES.

Every Warehouse On The Market Has A Guaranteed Sale Every Day

SALES CARD FOR NEXT FIVE DAYS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th
FIRST SALES SECOND SALES THIRD SALES
Centre Brick Keel's Morton's
McGowan's Harris & Rogers Smith & Sugg
Victory New Carolina
Smith & Sugg Dixie

Monday, Oct. 16
Market Holiday

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Market Holiday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th
FIRST SALES SECOND SALES THIRD SALES
Keel's Centre Brick Harris & Rogers
New Carolina McGowan's Dixie
Morton's Victory
Smith & Sugg Smith & Sugg

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th
FIRST SALES SECOND SALES THIRD SALES
Centre Brick Keel's Morton's
McGowan's Harris & Rogers Smith & Sugg
Victory New Carolina
Smith & Sugg Dixie

Phantoms Will Play Tarboro Here On Friday Night.

Large Crowd Expected For Kickoff At Guy Smith Stadium At Eight O'clock.

The Green Phantoms engage Tarboro High School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Guy Smith stadium for the third grid game of the season.

The GHS football team, defeated by Kinston last week, will be out tomorrow night to make up for the setback by the Red Devils.

The Phantoms were victorious in the first game they played against Tarboro last season and were able to tie them in the second. Tarboro is reported to have a scrappy eleven this year but if support comes from all corners, the Phantoms are con-

ident that they can duplicate the victories they registered over Tarboro last fall. An even larger crowd than attended last week's game is expected to be on hand for the opening kick-off.

The GHS band will be on hand to furnish the music.

The Phantom mentor has put the squad through stiff practice this week in an effort to iron out the mistakes made last Friday night.

Most of the Kinston gains last week were made through the middle of the line and around the ends.

Coach Clark has drilled these two departments intensively and they should be stronger than in last week's encounter.

Quite a number of the squad is on the injured list and some of the key men in last week's battle may not see much action. However, a large bunch of capable reserves will

be on hand to replace any of the regulars. Coach Clark has not announced his starting line-up, but he has enough to pick from to find 11 experienced men in spite of the injuries.

Port Men Lose To Operations Quint

Tuesday's single game on the station outdoor basketball court. Station Operations overwhelmed 914 Port Men—39-18. Warren and Stiuso were outstanding for the winners, with Swandby the losers' standout.

Station Operations				
	PG	FT	F	TP
De Mas	2	0	0	4
De Leo	3	0	0	6
Akey	0	0	0	0
Thiel	0	0	0	0
Warren	7	0	0	14
Ryff	0	1	1	1
Stiuso	5	0	0	10
Lakin	1	0	0	2
Allen	1	0	0	2

Russian ...

(Continued from page one) which reached the fourth largest city of Hungary, Kreckemet, 50 miles southeast of Budapest, had been pushed back by a German-Hungarian counterattack.

The Germans, however, admitted their Tisza river line had been shattered and said that "heavy fighting is raging west of the river."

America ...

(Continued from page one) yesterday and for five hours rained explosives upon the wreckage already piled up. A bright sun shone over the scene today.

Meanwhile Allied troops improved their positions both north and south of the Aachen breach in the Siegfried Line.

The Supreme Command said that west of Arnhem in Holland the Germans had withdrawn from one area on the south bank of the Nether Rhine.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans in the Haaren area north of Aachen as counterattacks were beaten off. Enemy infantry and tanks were engaged in Bardenberg on that sector.

Southeast of besieged Aachen American troops cut through strong resistance and thrust across the Monschau-Duren road, a mile from Hurtgen.

Although it appeared that the Germans were preparing to abandon Rotterdam—otherwise they hardly would be destroying its essential installations—the Nazis' full intention in Holland was not yet clear.

The south and easterly movement of transport around Rotterdam might mean an attempt to establish a line running roughly from Bergen to Zoom, near the east Schelde, to Arnhem, or it might mean an effort to pull out of northwestern Holland in order to provide more strength for the defense of the Reich.

Canadian troops were reported to be within two miles of Bergen or Zoom today with their positions to the south and west in the Schelde estuary area universally improved.



CAT SAVES CHILD.—Margaret Zelaski, 18 months old, of Terryville, Conn., fondles the pet cat credited with saving her life after she fell into a brook. Margaret's sisters heard the cat yowling and discovered the accident.

Good News Cotton Growers Of State

Raleigh, Oct. 12—(AP)—Cotton growers in areas where warehouse storage is not available for cotton placed in the government loan program may store their cotton on their farms and receive ten cents per bale per month while the cotton is in storage, extension marketing specialists at N. C. State College said today.

Until the Commodity Credit Corporation purchase program for cotton is put into operation, growers may obtain ready money by obtaining loans on their cotton under the government loan program, the basis of which has recently been advanced 53 points. In the event, the grower wishes to sell his cotton at a later date under the Commodity Credit Corporation purchase plan, the cotton may be redeemed from the loan and sold in the regular way, the specialists said.

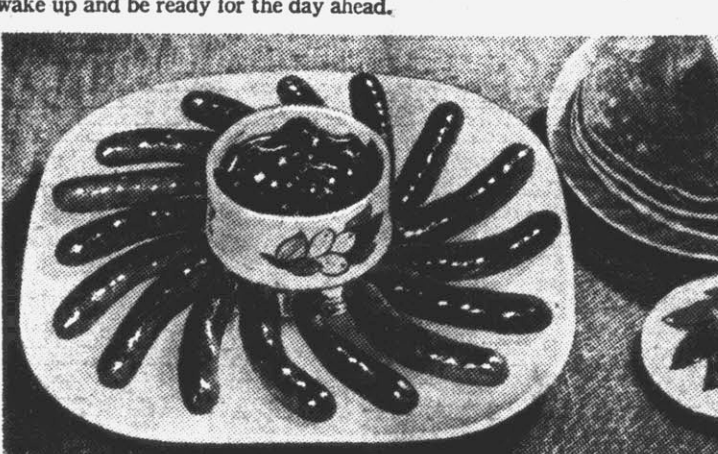
Oteen Manager Resigns
Asheville, Oct. 12—(AP)—Dr. L. R. Wagner has resigned as manager of the U. S. veterans facility at Oteen a position he has held for the last eight years. Dr. Wagner said he planned to retire. He came to Oteen in 1936 from Memphis, Tenn. He said he would finish his work at the hospital Saturday, and will make his future home at Charlottesville, Va.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

THIS BREAKFAST RINGS THE BELL

Your trusty alarm clock wakes you up in the morning; or does it? If you frequently experience a mid-morning slump—a feeling of fatigue and sleepiness that slows up your activities—chances are you're a breakfast "chiseler." Start the day with a good protein breakfast, such as this, and you'll really wake up and be ready for the day ahead.



Sausages—Good Sense and Scents for Breakfast

Place Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links in a cold skillet, add 4 tbs. cold water, cover and steam over moderate heat about 5 min. Remove cover and continue cooking until meat is browned, draining off excess fat as it accumulates. (To avoid pricking sausages, turn them with a spoon. This will retain all the delicious flavor and juices of the meat.)

Clip Directions Here

FULL STEAM AHEAD!
What better early morning aroma to get even the laziest out of bed than that of Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links sizzling in the pan? Serve them with sliced oranges, steaming wheat cakes and luscious blueberry preserves and you serve a nutrition-wise breakfast. One that packs the proteins in so that you begin the day's tasks with an "up and at 'em" spirit! He who has sufficient proteins at breakfast skips that mid-morning slump so common to the "I don't eat much breakfast" crowd. So be protein-wise at breakfast.

Know Your Proteins
If we were all as protein-conscious as we are vitamin-conscious, that would be a fine thing. Proteins, the "repair parts" of the body, are as necessary for good health as vitamins are. They constantly repair body tissues, help ward off infection, and in general contribute to our sense of well-being and vigor.

So plan to serve your family plenty of high quality protein every morning. Other choices? What could be better than Tender Made Ham and Clear Brook Eggs—both excellent protein foods. Or crispy Certified Bacon with an omelet or scrambled eggs?

Certified Dried Beef, creamed and served on toast, is tops for breakfast, also. Make it easier to eat by clipping the edges of the toast every inch or so with those handy kitchen scissors.

French toast supplies a considerable amount of good protein, too, as both the milk and egg contain complete proteins. However, it is well to serve extra proteins with it. Pan-fried Mor is a quick answer—and a mighty good one it is, too. Always ready at a turn of the wrist, Mor contains high quality proteins as well as the minerals and B-vitamins of pork.

No, there's no shortage on variety of good protein foods you can serve for breakfast. Vary them from day to day, prepare them in an appetizing manner, allow plenty of time for the family to eat breakfast and you won't be bothered with the no-breakfast health hazard in your family.

Nutritionally yours,
George Rector

Watch OPA Ceiling Price Lists ... Prevent Inflation

The Wilson Label protects your table

No Blue Heaven
Los Angeles, Oct. 12—(AP)—Composers Walter Donaldson, whose song hit "My Blue Heaven" glorified cozy domesticity, was divorced yesterday by Actress Walda Mansfield. She was granted a decree on her cross-complaint charging cruelty. Superior Judge Carl M. Stytsman awarded her custody of their daughters, Sheila, 9, and Allen, 6, with Donaldson permitted to visit them twice weekly. The court allocated Donaldson only one item in the couple's household goods—the piano.

Soldier Hanged
London, Oct. 12—(AP)—Pvt. Madison Thomas of Krotz Springs, La., has hanged today after being convicted by a U. S. army court-martial for rape. The sentence was reviewed and confirmed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Leaves For Moscow
London, Oct. 12—(AP)—Marshal Tito, commander of Yugoslavia's fighting forces, has left his country for Moscow to participate in the conferences between Premier Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, the Marseille radio reported today.

Save Waste Paper for War!

A hundred pounds of news-papers will produce fifty casings for 75-mm. shells.

PITT
TODAY-FRI.
PHIL BAKER
in
"Take It Or Leave It"
March of Time
British Imperialism

The Movies Today

PITT—Phil Baker, Phil Silvers in "Take It Or Leave It." News. **STATE**—Jackie Cooper in "Where Are Your Children?"

The Ozark mountains stretch from Jefferson City, Mo., in a southwesterly direction through Missouri and Arkansas into Oklahoma.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Need Pep?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feelings on your age? You can feel old, peppy, low in vitality, solely because body lacks iron. Oxy-Tonic Tablets supply iron; properly lactate does vitamin B₁₂. Thousands since iron-poor, peppy, old, now energized, feel peppy, years younger. Try Oxy-Tonic Tablets today. Low cost! Introductory also only \$1.00.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Greenville at Bisette's Drug.

Hoppy Battles Outlaw Gang

When forty desperate gunmen ganged up on Hoppy it looked like curtains... but Hoppy outsmarts 'em in the wildest fight you've ever seen!

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Forty Thieves
starring
WILLIAM BOYD
with
ANDY CLYDE
JIMMY ROGERS

Also
STARTING NEW SERIAL
12 Blazing Chapters
"THE TIGER WOMAN"
with
ALAN LANE
LINDA STERLING

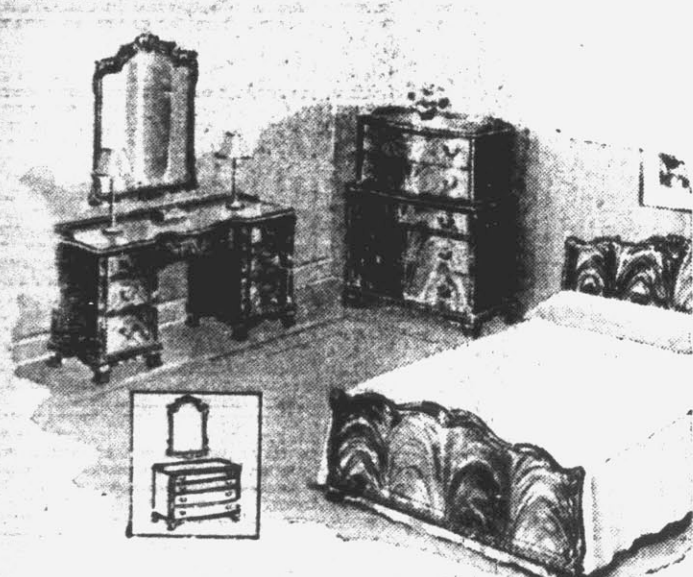
Shows 11 TH 11 p. m.
Prices 24c and 9c
Inc. New Tax

Bedroom Suites

—in—

Maple, Walnut, Blonde Mahogany and Mahogany.

These suites are very attractive and you will like the designs and workmanship as well as the finish on these suites.



Now is the time to purchase that suite while we have a large range of styles and designs.

4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting of bed, vanity, chest of drawers and vanity bench as low as

\$69.00

See These Values Tomorrow!

Taft Furniture Company
"Fine Furniture Reasonably Priced"



MARINE—Marine Lt. Ruth Moss (above) recently took a screen test in New York to forward her postwar plans. She's now doing recruiting and public relations work.

Quick Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!

SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



3-Piece Living Room Suites

Looking toward the long, indoor season ahead? There is many a touch you may add to your living room at reasonable cost. We invite you to make us a visit and go through our store, and see our selection of rose and blue tapestry suites. Priced—

\$94.50

\$19.00 Down ... \$1.50 Per Week

We Also Have a Large Selection of

Occasional Tables ... \$2.50 up

Coffee Tables ... \$5.95 up

SOFA BEDS ... \$49.50 up

ODD CHAIRS ... \$8.95 up

HOME FURNITURE STORE
GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

"PITT COUNTY'S MOST POPULAR FURNITURE STORE"
Corner Eighth Street and Dickinson Avenue
Dial 2879