

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional light rain tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL 116 No. 224

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Tokyo Occupation To Begin Friday

**Honor Of Leading
Entry Into City Goes
To First Cavalry Division;
MacArthur Issues
Orders To Japs For
Full Cooperation
With Occupation**

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Yokohama, Sept. 5.—The occupation of Tokyo will begin Saturday (Friday, U. S. date). The U. S. First (dismounted) Cavalry Division, first into Manila, where it liberated Santo Tomas internment camp last February, will enter the bomb-shattered capital city then.

General MacArthur is expected to move his headquarters from Yokohama to the U. S. embassy building in Tokyo about the same time. The supreme commander of the Allied powers plans for the First Cavalry movement today shortly after he issued a far-reaching directive which drove home to the full impact of defeat on Japan. The directive demanded forthwith all information necessary for swiftly disarming Japan's war machine, and ordered the beaten nation to place vast facilities at the beck and call of steadily enlarging occupation forces.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth Army will occupy Honshu north of Yokohama, and all Hokkaido Island, said all Japanese troops will be disbanded by October 10.

In his area, which embraces Tokyo, Eichelberger expects to have eight and two-thirds combat divisions (more than 130,000 troops) by that date. He estimated the initial occupation of Japan's four islands would require between 300,000 and 400,000 troops.

Occupational strength equal to that of Eichelberger's Eighth probably will be concentrated on southern Honshu and the Kanto plain. The 1st Cavalry Division, commanded by Gen. Walter C. Krueger's Sixth Army. Elements of his 32nd Division landed from ships and air transports yesterday at the south end of Kyushu, taking over Japan's kamikaze (suicide) staging base at Katsura airfield and a strip of Kagoshima Bay.

The honor of being the first Allied schedule. Except for about 1,000 signed to the First Cavalry Division which, under Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, invaded the Admiralties, and under Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, was first into Manila last February.

The First Cavalry, now commanded by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, presently is stationed between Yokohama and Tokyo.

MacArthur's lengthy directive included these specifications:

The commander of the Japanese First Army will report to Eichelberger; the commander of the Japanese Second Army will report to Krueger; the Japanese commander in Korea will report to Lt. Gen. John Hodge, of the U. S. 24th Army Corps. Armies must be turned over on orders of those three generals.

Japanese general headquarters must provide MacArthur immediately with designations and code names of all Japanese military and naval units, their strength, location and commanders.

Cable and radio facilities must be (Continued on page four)

NO ACTION BY ECTC BOARD

**Declines To Consider
Case Of Discharged
Professors**

Members of the revamped board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College, in meeting here yesterday, declined to take any action whatever to reinstate three discharged faculty members or to even reopen their cases by ordering an investigation. The faculty members involved are Dr. E. L. Henderson, Dr. Herbert ReBarker and Dr. M. L. Wright, whom the old board of trustees declined to rehire during the course of the investigation of the board acted upon the recommendation of Dr. Meadows prior to his resignation as college president. Dr. Meadows has since been convicted in superior court of embezzlement and false pretense and is now out on bail pending his appeal to supreme court from a three year prison sentence.

The faculty members were discharged by the trustees for alleged inciting of students and unwelcome influences on the campus. The professors requested a bill of particulars of the charges and an open hearing, neither of which they obtained. The board did hold closed hearings on the matter but there was no amplification of the charges and no specific instances of wrongdoing were lodged against the faculty members. The discharged men declared that the action of the board was inspired by pro-Meadows influences and was without cause or justice.

With five of the eight members of the old board who voted for exoneration of Dr. Meadows, not involved by new members. Senator Arthur B. Corey, yesterday made a motion that the three discharged faculty members be reinstated. Upon failure of the motion to get a second he made a motion naming a committee to make a full investigation into the matter of the three discharged (Continued on page four)

Cadets Protest Army's Orders

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Six thousand "perplexed cadets" at Amariello Army Air Field were awaiting a reply today to the telegram they sent Monday to President Truman and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, protesting orders to agree to continue training beyond the "duration plus six months" period or be eliminated from further instruction "without explanation" as to their future status.

One officer explained that the agreement offers the alternatives of remaining in the service beyond the training period, or reverting to enlisted status under the original duration plus six months clause. "It reads to us," the telegram said, "like signing a blank check and allowing the Army to fill in the amount."

Officers in charge of the field here declined to comment on the case.

Doolittle Raiders Come Home From The Orient



These three fliers, who took part in Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's historic first raid on Tokyo in April, 1942, chat happily at Washington, D. C., upon their arrival by air from Karachi, India. Left to right: 8-Sgt. J. D. De Shazer of Salem, Ore.; 1st Lt. Robert Hite of Earth, Tex., and 1st Lt. C. J. Neilson of Hyrum, Utah. They left Karachi September 1 after being rescued from a Jap prison camp. (AP Wirephoto).

MORE MEN TO BE RELEASED

**Army Announces
New Plan Of De-
mobilization**

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The army hinted broadly today that it expects to discharge within a year all enlisted men 34 and older as well as those who had 45 points up to May 12.

It dropped the hint in an announcement which said men in those categories no longer will be sent overseas. Meanwhile, the House Military Committee resumed its study of ways to step up at once enlistments in the regular army. The reason: So inductions between now and next May 15 can be held to a minimum.

The army's announcement last night was issued, it said, because the occupation of Japan is going on scheduled. Except for about 1,000 men, it added, there will be no more overseas shipments for soldiers.

1. Have 45 points or more, based on the May 12 original computation.

2. Are 37 years old.

3. Are 34, 35 or 36 and have a year of honorable service.

It was estimated there are about 665,000 men in this country covered by those three points.

The War Department said it had laid down the new policy in order to eliminate sending overseas men "who would have less than one year to serve" before becoming eligible for discharge.

All men no longer subject to assignment overseas, the army said, will be screened out of units being redeployed to the Pacific and none will be sent as replacements. There (Continued on page two)

Gen. Wainwright Gets Promotion

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Promotion of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, to the temporary rank of full general was recommended to the Senate today by President Truman.

Wainwright, who resumed command of Philippine forces after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's departure in the spring of 1942, was taken prisoner after the fall of Corregidor and released only a few days ago from a prison camp near Mukden, Manchuria, by a team of parachute troops.

More Stories Of Jap Atrocities

Calcutta, Sept. 4.—(Delayed).—(AP)—Survivors of the sunken USS Houston and members of the 131st (Texas National Guard) Field Artillery Regiment liberated from Japanese prison camps in Burma told horrifying stories today of the death of 20,000 out of 56,000 Allied prisoners of starvation, disease and fantastic cruelties.

More than 3,500 were declared to have died on a "death march" of nearly 140 miles in Thailand. The survivors said the total number of prisoners included 133 Americans who were members of their groups.

Lt. Col. E. R. Stensland of Salinas, Calif., said his outfit was captured March 8, 1942, on Java after the Dutch commander capitulated. He estimated 400 men were captured and said 64 died in the prison camp he was in.

The prisoners said it had been fully authenticated that 7,000 convalescent Allied prisoners in Thailand were taken by the Japanese on a purported trip to a rest camp, but in the "death march" of almost 140 miles more than 3,500 died.

Pearl Harbor Shadow Hangs Over Congress

Congressional Leaders Feel American People Entitled To Know All Facts In The Matter

By WILLIAM ABROGAS
Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The shadow of Pearl Harbor hung over Congress today as it convened for its first peacetime session since the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, which plunged the nation into war.

Even as the legislators assembled there were renewed demands for a congressional investigation to determine who, if anyone, was responsible for the disaster.

Indications, however, were that the consideration of practical politics would determine how far the demands will get. Any investigation that might eventually point the finger of blame at the administration conceivably would be used by the Republicans as an issue in the 1946 congressional elections.

But some Republicans were wary that an investigation undertaken by a Democratic controlled Congress might clear the administration and have an adverse reaction on the minority party which has been most vocal in the demands for an inquiry.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Byrnes added his voice to those who have come to the defense of former Secretary Hull against criticism leveled at Hull by the army's Pearl Harbor Inquiry Board. The board, already rapped on that very score by President Truman and Secretary of War Stimson, said Hull "touched the button" of war in November, 1941, by handing the Japanese a document they considered an ultimatum.

Byrnes told a news conference he

thought Hull had showed that interpretation to be in accurate in a letter the former secretary wrote to Stimson. And Byrnes added he thought the army board had gone beyond its jurisdiction in criticizing his predecessor.

Asserting that so far as he knew it was the first time a board of army officers had criticized a civilian official of the government, Mr. Byrnes added he thought any comment on Hull's conduct of foreign relations properly should be made by Congress.

Coming quickly after a similar announcement by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), Representative Harness (R-Ind.) said he would introduce immediately a resolution calling for a prompt and thorough investigation to fix the blame for "the greatest catastrophe that ever occurred to the United States."

The Indianan said the recent reports of army and navy boards that investigated the Pearl Harbor incident, and the subsequent criticism of portions of these reports by army and navy heads and by Mr. Truman "have only served to confuse the situation."

"The public is entitled to know the facts and one way to find out is through a congressional investigation," Harness said in an interview.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the House Rules Committee, long an administration stalwart, joined in the request for a congressional inquiry.

"The people should know what happened," he said.

(Continued on page six)

Many Workers Needed In Certain Industries

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Building, farming and selling these looked like the biggest openings for job-hunting veterans and laid-off war workers.

The War Manpower Commission in a report prepared to guide its own officials, found that retailers would need 200,000 more sales people and other store workers by October.

An even greater demand will follow October as stores build staffs for the Christmas shopping season. Then sales employment will drop off.

Construction, potentially a huge employer, is off to a slow start on its peacetime recovery. Even so, it will need 100,000 more men for new building by mid-October and another 100,000 for repair and maintenance work.

Because Japan collapsed at harvest time, agriculture was ready to hire about one million persons from August to October. Then farming will take its seasonal slump in employment.

WMC's survey of the work opportunities in peacetime industry included these findings: Text perhaps 21-2 million people will have lost war jobs in the 60 days following Japanese surrender on August 14.

That perhaps 4 million will have lost jobs in the six months following V-J Day.

More Jap Brutalities Revealed By Government

Returning Congress Has Herculean Task

**President To Outline
Legislative Program
In Message Tomorrow**

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Truman sounded an economy note today as Congress reassembled. The President sent to Capitol Hill recommendations for cutbacks of \$3,500,000,000 in appropriations for civilian war agencies.

At the same time Congress received a resolution calling for an investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack. Representative Brown (R-Ohio), who introduced introduction of the resolution, said that "no one is satisfied with the recent army-navy report."

Approximately 150 House members were on hand for the first of the House sessions, which lasted an hour and 22 minutes. The Senate, reassembling after a five-week vacation, adjourned after 17 minutes out of respect for Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who died during the recess.

Speaker Rayburn disclosed meanwhile that he had told President Truman that Capitol Hill's attitude toward the Pearl Harbor case is "bad." The Texas told newsmen after a White House conference of legislative leaders that recent army and navy reports on Pearl Harbor were discussed at the meeting but he did not know if the President would mention the subject in his forthcoming message to Congress.

"I wish we could forget Pearl Harbor," Rayburn said to reporters. "But we can't." Senate leaders said the President's message will be so comprehensive that it may take a number of days to read.

Talking with newsmen after a White House conference with the President, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said Mr. Truman will not deliver the message in person.

Barkley said the message will deal with several subjects, but he declined to enumerate them. It will be accompanied by separate documents pertaining to subjects discussed in the message.

Conferring with the President before the message was Senator McClellan (D-Tenn.), president pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker Rayburn. Barkley said the President did not show them the message.

The conference was held at (Continued on page two)

Small Children Burned To Death

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ten-month-old Ralph Craig King of East Flat Rock, died here yesterday in a hospital, the second youthful victim of a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig King there. Ronnie, who died in the fire, was the 4-year-old brother of Ralph Craig.

A third child, Nora Ann, 3, remained in a serious condition at the Hendersonville hospital, suffering from burns. The father of the children and a fourth child, Roy, 2, escaped uninjured from the burning house.

The children's mother was visiting relatives at the time of the fire.

Decoration For Harry Hopkins

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, long-time White House aide, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman today for a "selfless, courageous and objective contribution to the war effort."

In the same ceremony, which took place in the rose garden of the White House, a similar medal was awarded to Howard Bruce of Elk Ridge, Md., for his services to the War Department, particularly as director of Material of the Army Service Forces.

The medal previously was awarded to Stephen Early, former presidential press secretary, and James F. Byrnes, now Secretary of State, for their contribution to the victory as advisers of President Roosevelt.

Navy Asks For Pacific Bases

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Navy is recommending to Congress establishment and maintenance of nine major naval bases in the Pacific.

Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hensel told a news conference today the nine bases include only those "we need for our own use and are limited to those who should intend to maintain and are susceptible to defense."

He named in this connection: 1. Kodiak in the Aleutians. 2. Adak in the Aleutians. 3. Hawaii. 4. Balboa, Canal Zone. 5. Guam, Saipan and Tinian. 6. Two Jima in the Bonins and Volcano group. 7. Okinawa, in the Ryukyus. 8. Manus, in the Admiralties. 9. The Philippines.

In addition, he said, other Pacific islands should be kept solely to prevent their use by any other power. Hensel did not list these in detail, but named as examples Wake and Midway, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, and Truk.

In the Atlantic, he said, the Navy was recommending establishment of major bases at Argentina and Bermuda, Roosevelt Roads, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay; Cuba, and Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

State Department Report Tells Of Incidents Of Willful Murder Of Americans By Japanese Military Forces; Says War Criminals To Be Brought To Judgment

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Japanese troops captured an American flier forced to parachute into the sea off New Guinea.

They beat him with sticks virtually all that day throughout the night, and until 3 o'clock the next afternoon.

Then, while the troops screamed wildly, a Japanese civilian named Inouye hacked off the American's head with six slashes of a sword.

The State Department told about that incident and others like it today in a report it would not issue during the war for fear the Japanese would increase their brutality and shut off all shipment of relief supplies to allied prisoners.

Secretary of State Byrnes observed with restraint at his news conference yesterday that the report was not a pretty story.

The guilty will be punished; war crimes will be prosecuted in Japan as just as in Europe.

The report told of 240 protests against mistreatment of prisoners sent to the Japanese Government through Swiss intermediaries by former Secretaries of State Hull and Stettinius; Undersecretary Acheson, and former Undersecretary Grew. An example:

On May 19, Grew asked the Swiss to tell the Japanese Government the United States was "profoundly shocked" over the "brutal massacre on December 14, 1944, of 150 American prisoners of war" in the Philippines.

The incident: Japanese guards forced the 150 Americans into tunnels used as air raid shelters. The guards then emptied buckets of gasoline into the tunnel entrances and threw blazing torches into them.

Screaming victims who rushed from the shelters were bayoneted or machine-gunned. The guards threw dynamite charges into the tunnels to take care of the Americans left inside.

About 40 got out and buried themselves over a 50-foot cliff onto a beach. Shore sentries and landing large gunners shot some. The Japanese captured others and buried them alive.

One they captured after he had tried to swim out to sea. They prodded him with bayonets; poured gasoline on both his feet and set fire to them. They mocked, derided and bayoneted him until he collapsed. Then they poured gasoline over his body and watched the flames devour it.

"Such barbaric behavior on the part of the Japanese armed forces is an offense to all civilized people," Grew told Tokyo. In diplomatic language, he demanded that the Japanese promise not to do it again.

The note dated March 10, Grew protested treatment of 750 American prisoners crowded into a Japanese freighter which was torpedoed and sunk off the Philippines on September 7, 1944.

The prisoners starved, thirsted and suffocated for nearly three weeks. When the ship was torpedoed (Continued on page four)

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
One of England's leading newspapers, the Manchester Guardian, says the world's greatest fear is that the United States, in her desire to return quickly to normalcy, "may cast aside moral obligations which she assumed during the war."

The Guardian's point is that we may not be willing to keep occupation forces long in Europe. The paper maintains that American troops must be held in Germany until that country becomes democratic.

While the Guardian's fears are groundless, there can be no argument but that Allied occupation must be continued until reform has been achieved. Uncle Sam more than once has subscribed to this view and has made it clear that he fully intends to do his share towards making not only the Germans but the Japs democratic and peace-minded.

Our desire for normalcy—and it is great, as it is in all other countries—won't preclude our playing our part in world rehabilitation. We have pledged that.

It must be admitted, however, that our spirit is at times rather dampened by such indiscretions as that by Stanley N. Evans, labor member of the British Parliament, in a speech a couple of days ago.

Mr. Evans said that while Britain didn't expect case and plenty immediately after the war, she did believe that the United States

would have some consideration for us who held the fort for two years while Americans waxed fat on proceeds of cash and carry." He declared Britain's alternative was to submit to political blackmail.

"America," asserted Evans, "wants to sell to everyone, but buy from no one, control the world always, dominate the world's shipping and be the world's banker."

Well, you may say that America shouldn't pay any attention to such language—that it smacks of soap-box oratory and that perhaps Mr. Evans' views aren't of vast importance outside his own family circle. Still, the fact remains that when a member of an Allied parliament makes a statement of that kind, it does cause resentment.

My observation during thirty years in the international field is that such an ill-advised speech can be very harmful. It's the sort of thing that allies should studiously avoid saying about one another. Mr. Evans' diatribe comes as Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States and Lord Keynes, British treasury official, are about to take up the complicated question of lend-lease in Washington. The speech certainly won't ham-string negotiations—but it won't help them any, either.

Appropos of this subject I have before me a dispatch from Sydney, Australia. The Sydney Daily Mirror

(Continued on page three)

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

By OVID A. MARTIN

(Substituting for James Marlow)
Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Cheap food may become the keystone of the administration's post-war farm program.

Before the war, the government sought to establish agricultural prosperity by increasing farm prices to a certain level—called "parity." By parity it meant prices that would give farmers their share, along with labor and industry, of the national income.

The government used various devices to pull farm prices higher than those which otherwise would have prevailed under the economic law of supply and demand. The principal device was production control.

Under this device, farmers were encouraged—most often with payments from the federal treasury—to reduce the production of crops bringing them less than the so-called "parity" prices. Naturally, as the supply declined, prices went up.

But this approach to the farm problem was found to have many disadvantages. It lifted American farm prices above levels prevailing in world markets. As a result, foreign buyers turned elsewhere, and export markets for American farm products shrank badly. Agricultural income thus was affected adversely. Supplies which otherwise would

have moved overseas remained at home to create new farm price problems for farmers and the government.

Likewise, as food prices advanced, the amount Americans bought tended to decline. Millions of low-income families were forced to buy less, particularly less of the better foods, such as meats, dairy and poultry products, and fruits.

Health authorities say that fully 40 per cent of pre-war Americans were living on nutritionally inadequate diets. Most of those diets were inadequate because the consumers did not have sufficient income to buy things they needed.

Farm officials now are thinking strongly of tackling the postwar farm price problem from another angle. They feel certain that a downturn in farm prices is ahead. American agriculture is capable of producing more than markets will take at present prices.

The government is committed, under wartime legislation, to support farm prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity for two years after the end of the war. The objective of this commitment is to prevent too sharp a drop in prices while farmers adjust their production from high wartime levels to smaller peacetime crops.

There is strong belief among the administration's top farm advisers (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Elizabeth Austin left yesterday for Tarboro where she will teach science in the high school.

Miss Mavis Buck has returned to Wilmington, Del., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Buck of Greenville Route 2.

Miss Elizabeth Bridges left yesterday for Kinston to become an instructor of public school music in the grammar school.

Miss Rosalie Brown has gone to Kinston where she has accepted a position as music teacher in the high school.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr., and two children have returned from Garner where they spent the week-end to attend the wedding of Mrs. Cheatham's sister, Miss Mary Dumbear Mann and James Wind Phillips Sp 1-c, U. S. C. G. The marriage took place in formal ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Raleigh on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy shown us during the illness and passing of our beloved one, Mary Elizabeth Hodges Stocks. Also for the cars and beautiful floral tribute.

J. A. STOCKS, SR., And Family

Worthington-Kilpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harper Kilpatrick of Snow Hill announce the engagement of their daughter Hilda Rachael, to Jarvis Russell Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Francis Worthington of Winterville. The wedding will take place in October.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Home On Leave

James C. Lanier, Jr., S 1-c, and Carlton Taylor, S 1-c, arrived yesterday from Great Lakes Naval Training station to spend a few days leave at their respective homes.

On U. S. S. Los Angeles

John Wyatt Tyson, S 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tyson, is now serving aboard the U. S. S. Los Angeles. His new address is: J. W. Tyson, S 2-c, 264-52-11 U. S. S. Los Angeles (C. A. 135) Div. Care Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Returns To States

Miami Beach, Fla.—Pfc. William M. Holladay, 25, husband of Mrs. W. M. Holladay, of 1117 Evans St., Greenville, has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the army ground and service forces redistribution station in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

Pfc. Holladay served seven months as a rifleman in the European theater of operations. While there he was awarded the Combat Infantryman badge and the European campaign ribbon with one battle star.

Before entering the service Pfc. Holladay was employed by N. B. C. Motor Lines, Washington, D. C. He became a member of the armed forces in April, 1943.

Billy Norman Promoted

Walter L. Harrington, manager of White Chevrolet Company here, the appointment of William G. (Billy) Norman as assistant manager of the company, effective September 1st. (Norman has been with the company about 10 years, before his promotion he was manager of the parts and supplies department and is a valued member of the staff. Commenting on the well deserved promotion, Manager Harrington said Norman is one of the company's valued employees, energetic, ambitious and always courteous in dealing with the public.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennett of Wilson had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby. Dr. Bennett preached at the Christian Church. He is a new member of the A. C. College faculty.

Bruce Hyde Baker and Kenneth McArthur of Greenville spent several days recently with relatives here. Miss Mary Elizabeth Nichols, who has worked in Washington, D. C. during the summer is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols. She will return to Washington and be a student at George Washington University.

B. F. Strickland will leave Tuesday to enter Wake Forest College. William Harrell Crawford will enter Louisville College for the fall term.

Misses Beulah Rasberry and Edith Tamm will return to A. C. College next week and Miss Margaret Hays will enter A. C. as a member of the Freshman class.

Benjamin Allen arrived home Friday from a Texas Camp with an honorable discharge from the army. He served in the European theater of war from November, 1942, until the end of 1945.

Miss Rosa Mercer of Queens College, Charlotte, spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. Robert Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker and son of Winterville visited Mrs. W. F. Crawford Sunday.

Miss Florence Denmark, Miss Emma Sharkey, Mrs. Ross Rouse and children of Kinston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bessie McArthur.

Miss Betty Jo Todd has returned from Baltimore where she worked during the summer.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 5, 1905

County Matters

The board of county commissioners met in regular monthly session on Monday, all members being present.

Roads in Swift Creek and Contentnea townships petitioned for at the August meeting were ordered laid out.

Orders were drawn on the treasurer amount as follows: For patrollers \$165.75, county home \$148.33, tax list \$400, bridges and ferries \$174.87, roads \$218.67, conveying prisoners and insane \$10.40, jail \$175.70, summoning jury \$15.30, stationery and printing \$25.10, commissioners \$21.65, register of deeds \$23.50, stock law territory tax lists \$85.

Mrs. Martha Baker Died Here Today

Mrs. Martha L. Baker, 84, died suddenly at the home of her son, E. L. Baker, 401 E. 8th St. at 11:15 o'clock this morning after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Moe, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, assisted by the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will be in the Barber family cemetery near Greenville.

Mrs. Baker was born, reared and spent her entire life in Pitt county. She was married to Allen J. Baker, and since his death in 1905 she had made her home with her son, E. L. Baker.

Surviving are three sons: E. L. Baker and C. E. Baker of Greenville and J. L. Baker of Farmville.

Mrs. William Smith Died This Morning

Mrs. Ruby Virginia Smith, 24, wife of William C. Smith, died in Pitt General Hospital this morning at 11:35 o'clock after an illness of five days. Funeral services will be conducted from the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial will follow in the Dail cemetery near Lizzie.

Mrs. Smith was born and reared in Green county, and she had been living in Pitt county for the past seven years. She was a member of the Grimley Free Will Baptist Church near Lizzie.

Surviving are her husband, a son, William C. Smith, Jr., two daughters: Misses Virginia and Carolyn Smith of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rouse of near Greenville; a brother, Frank Rouse of the U. S. army now stationed at Fort Bragg; and two sisters: Miss Lucille Smith of the home and Mrs. Thad Bowen of Memphis, Tenn.

Dawson A. Tripp Dies In Raleigh

Dawson A. Tripp, 87, died in a Raleigh hospital at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the Elder J. L. Ross, Primitive Baptist minister of Greenville, and burial will follow in the John M. Tripp family cemetery on the John M. Tripp farm near Greenville.

Mr. Tripp was born and reared in Pitt county. He had been in ill health for a long time. He was the brother of the late John M. and Cepha Tripp of Greenville, and Alonza Tripp of Baltimore, and Mrs. Maggie Tyson and Miss Emma Tripp.



CHARMER—Lisette Verre (above), young Romanian actress who came to this country for operetta roles, has signed for a leading feminine part in a Hollywood film.



SILENT CHURCH BELLS—In the dock area of Hamburg may be seen piles of church bells to be scrap by the Germans from churches in Germany and the once German-occupied countries of Europe. There are about 5,000 of them, all types and sizes, in four big dumps in the dock area. Many have been broken through being badly packed. A British soldier admires a Dutch bell.



AERIAL BAY VIEW—Portion of business district and harbor water front of San Francisco, showing part of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge and Alcatraz (upper right).

More Men To...

(Continued From Page One) have been complaints from soldiers of several divisions scheduled for Pacific duty after service in Europe.

However, the 86th Division already is at sea and will continue. Likewise, all of the 97th Division except one battalion is on the way. The remaining battalion will be screened to eliminate men falling in the new categories.

A similar screening will be given the 95th Division which is scheduled to go out.

Men in the new categories who now are in the Pacific area or in Europe will remain abroad until they are eligible for discharge or can be returned. However, such soldiers in Europe will not be sent to the Pacific.

Those screened out of redeployed units under the new regulations and other qualified individuals will be given duty in replacement training and separation centers in this country to replace men being discharged.

Eventually, the screening score will be recomputed to take in combat, parenthood and service credits from May 12 to September 2, the date on which the new discharge score of 80 points is based.

Currently, enlisted men with 80 or more points based on the September 2 computation; those 38 or older and those 35 through 37 with a minimum of two years of service are eligible for discharge. There are about 1,100,000 men in these groups, in addition to the 400,000 who were made eligible for discharge under the former 85 point score.

The army said the new 80-point score will be reduced from time to time to keep demobilization at a high rate.

An enlisted WAC may be discharged if she has 41 or more points as of September 2; is 38 or older; is 35 to 37, inclusive, and has at least two years service or is the wife of a member of the military forces who has been discharged. WACs no longer are being sent overseas.

The House Military Committee took a long step yesterday toward making an army career more attractive.

1. Give men who reenlist benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.
2. Continue the wartime 20 percent pay bonus for overseas service.
3. Liberalize reenlistment bonus uses.
4. Provide government paid 90-day furloughs for men who reenlist, and—
5. Permit reenlisted men to obtain their mustering-out pay immediately, without waiting until the end of their new enlistment period.

Train Wreck
Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5—(AP)—One soldier and a locomotive engineer were injured early today when the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's National Limited sideswiped a troop train a mile west of here. Three cars of the westbound Limited and all five cars of the east-bound troop train were derailed.

Jimmy Stewart Back
Indianapolis, Sept. 4—(AP)—Lanky Col. James Stewart is home from the war and eager to start work again in the role where he first gained fame—that of a motion picture actor.

A bit gray after four and a half years in the Army, and thinner than when he won the Academy Award in 1940, "Jimmy" was positive about two things.

He won't make a war picture. He has no plans for marriage.

Caesar was the first historian to write the name for the Isle of Man, which he spelled Mona. It was changed later by Irish writers to Mana, and then to Man.



OWENS' BEAUTY SALON
"Complete Beauty Service"
Dial 3386 for Appointment 311 Evans Street



FANS—Striking a pretty pose with her fans, Nora Martin (above), singing star, expects to pick up more "fans".



OWENS' BEAUTY SALON
"Complete Beauty Service"
Dial 3386 for Appointment 311 Evans Street

Returning...

(Continued From One) gress reassembled for its first peace time session since 1941. A dozen controversy-freighted issues confronted the lawmakers, but neither House scheduled any legislative work this week.

The Senate planned to recess today in respect to the memory of the late Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who died during adjournment. The House expected to quit for the day after hearing a few speeches.

Legislative leaders will learn from President Truman the problems he considers most urgent now.

As the situation stands, here is how these stack up:

Pearl Harbor: Many legislators want their own investigation. Even Democrats are unsatisfied with the army and navy reports. But they are not likely to let an inquiry develop into a fishing expedition by the Republicans against the late President Roosevelt's war record.

Atomic bomb: Congress is afraid this country has opened a Pandora's box of destruction. It's generally willing to do anything possible to control future production, but it is undecided whether the secret should be given to other nations.

Taxers: There is general agreement in Capitol Hill that some downward revision in rates must be made soon. But if Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson sticks by his guns, the revisions will be slow in coming and relatively small. Federal spending has to go down, the majority of members agree.

Demobilization: Legislators are in a dilemma. Families of fighting men want them out, and quick. The families of teen agers don't want them policing foreign lands. Best guess is that Congress will let the draft rock along for a time while volunteering is tested.

Peacetime draft: Legislators hope Mr. Truman will have a solution that doesn't involve conscription, possibly an enlarged and modernized national guard.

Employment: A national planning act is likely to be passed. But Republicans will fight any commitment to deficit spending. The \$25 for 26 weeks unemployment compensation bill appears dead, but a watered version may give coverage to federal employees and maritime workers.

Wartime controls: Most congressmen want them wiped out as quickly as possible. But the lawmakers are afraid of inflation and likely will go slow in lifting price controls.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

YOU SAID IT SONNY



How's for poolin' the foolin' when the gang at school talk about the rags to wear this fall. . . A suit in smooth gabardine or covert, or a rough textured tweed. . . Sport jackets in pronounced glens, diagonals, or shepherd checks. . . Slacks with reverse pleats, and cuffs. . . A sleeveless pullover or a cardigan sweater and a tie to go with them — Gee, won't it be swell!

Boys' Jackets

Boys' warm jackets in many styles and grades, zelon, macinaws and leather—

\$2.95 to \$16.50

Boys' Elon Coats
\$2.95 to \$9.95

Boys' School Suits

Good quality suits that will stand hard wear and will always give that neat well dressed appearance. . . Suits for all age school boys in knicker, short and long pants suits—a large array of patterns—

Priced \$9.95 to \$25

Boys' School Sweaters

A big assortment of boys' sweaters—part wool and all wool, pretty patterns and solids, look good and wear good—

\$1.49 to \$5.95

Boys' Extra Longies and Knickers

Priced at \$2.95 to \$6.95

Boys' Ties Boys' Belts

\$1.00

Hugger Caps with Earmuffs

\$1.45 to \$3.49

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Instead of Him

by PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 11

There was no question but that Haskins and Carter were satisfied with Guffy's reply to their wire. Haskins came through the office to pat her hand and tell her it would be work worthy of her ability available.

"He means Carla will be leaving," Evelyn whispered, when Jane reported to her at noon. "And that means—"

"Gladys contributed her bit. She and Hazel had been told enough to keep them alert; told of Sheridan's danger.

"He's working tonight," Gladys said. "I heard him phone the club when I was on the board. The doctor's trying to keep him in bed and can't, and he calls at the club at seven, and Mr. Sheridan said to fix up some kind of a story for him."

"The four girls looked at each other. 'I'm the one,' Jane insisted. 'I'm not going to let you risk your jobs, and besides—'

"You'll be able to handle it better," Gladys agreed. "You think faster, and then, too, you can buffalo them where we can't. You have that—well, they won't dare get rough with you."

Jane went out one door that evening and returned by another. The inner portions of the women's rest room weren't the most enticing for a long wait, but the cleaning woman didn't come on duty until ten o'clock, and her cubicle had a most uncompromising garbage can one could sit upon, while nesting one's head among mop and broom handles.

Time passed, and finally Jane heard the slow, indolent footsteps of Carla Hansen making a round of the room, looking into lockers with her master key, singing a quiet, contented little tune. And then she was gone.

Jane ventured out, relieved to find the lights extinguished, to find the door to the main office open. She could see the green-shaded light in Mark Sheridan's office, his head bent over papers on his desk. Carla was making her way toward that light.

Cautiously Jane crossed the room to let Evelyn in from the rear, then to the switchboard cubicle which opened both ways, into the main office and into Mark Sheridan's quarters. She paused in the security of the board's shadow and concentrated on the scene ahead.

Carla had paused at the door, thrust it open dramatically, swooned across toward the desk, and in swooning had jounced the release of the dictaphone which waited to record her impassioned plea for justice.

Jane's shoulders shook. Mark Sheridan had sprung up from his chair as though Hirohito had suddenly accosted him. He was backing toward the wall, he looked toward the wall, he looked toward the wall, though he might even try to climb that wall.

"The oldest trap in the world," sighed Jane, smoothing her dress, her hair, and gathering notebook and pencils together, "but it always works. . . I'd better get in there before an outraged vice president provides the climax."

Her entrance was nearly as dramatic as Carla's. She had to turn quickly from Sheridan. If Carla had represented Hirohito to him, she, Jane, represented the United States Marines.

"Ready for dictation, Mr. Sheridan?" she inquired. "I know you said you had to get those bids in the mail tonight. Oh, how do you do, Miss Hansen? I'm so sorry to hear you're leaving us."

Jane was between the dictaphone and Carla.

"Leaving, leaving!" screamed Carla.

"I distinctly heard you say you couldn't work for Mr. Sheridan any more. I know he has been trying since his injury, but—"

Haskins, unable to see Jane from the doorway he was to use, had followed the timing set, accurately. He burst into the room now with a "Why—why, what is this?" And then he stopped, too shocked for words.

"Good evening, Mr. Haskins—" began Jane.

"She—she—" managed Carla.

"Mr. Sheridan asked Miss James and myself if we would mind staying late to help him with the bids on the government field," Jane explained, her voice trained to the dictaphone. "Miss Hansen has said she couldn't cope with night work. It is unfortunate, because the way the office is being run, there is bound to be night work if the company is to continue functioning."

Mark Sheridan was looking at her now, but Jane didn't know exactly how he was seeing her, as a savior or some queer species of office help assuming authority.

"Well, well," said Haskins. And then, realizing Carla could be of no further use to them and that Carter had said of this Jane Grey was to be watched. "I'll take you to the streetcar, Miss Hansen."

Jane took the dictaphone record from the machine. "Would you like this as a souvenir, Miss Hansen, or shall I keep it to file as your resignation?"

Slowly Carla moved forward, tried to snatch the record, then, trembling with anger, said in a low voice, "I'll get you for this."

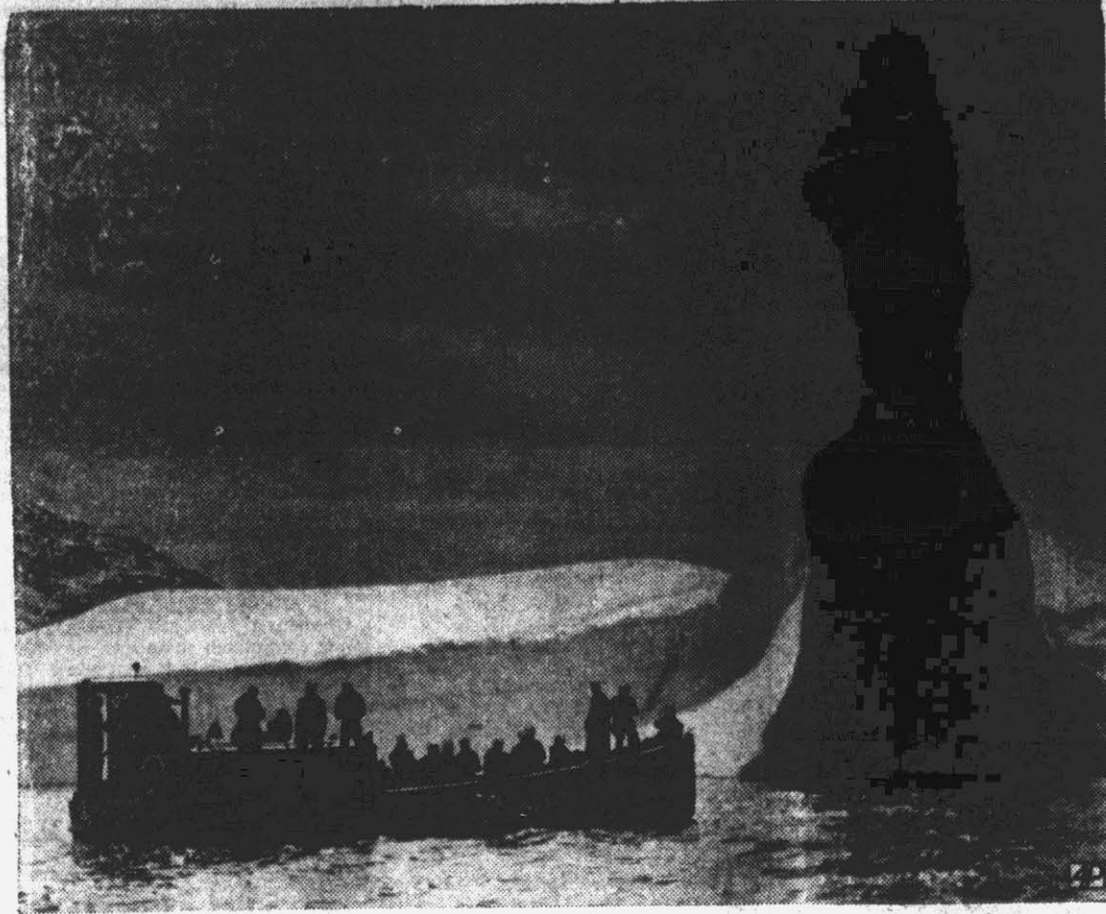
To Be Continued

Many Workers . . .

(Continued from page one)

would open up places for veterans and discharged war workers.

Food processing: Employment



GREENLAND PATROL—There isn't a Coast Guardsman in the Greenland liberty boat who wouldn't gladly exchange the silent "bergs" and cool breezes for the noise and summer heat of home.

will drop 50,000 by mid-October and 150,000 by next February. But this is largely seasonal.

Food processing: Employment will drop 50,000 by mid-October and 150,000 by next February. But this is largely seasonal.

Autos and trucks: In 25 pre-war automotive plants, October employment will be down 385,000 workers from the August level. All those laid off were making munitions. Only about 60,000 will be absorbed at once in auto production. By next February employment will be at 50,000 or close to the high peace time level of 1941. Ultimately, the industry's plans for 6 million vehicles a year could employ 600,000 persons.

Household products (Refrigerators, washers, and so on)—within six months will be employing 85,000 or more, as in the peak year 1940-1941.

Furniture: Industry says it can absorb 75,000 workers as soon as it can get lumber and textiles freely.

Trade: Nearly 7 million workers now in wholesale and retail selling; an expected increase of more than 400,000 by the year's end will bring the total nearly to the 1941 employment peak. Almost all the increase will come in retailing, with wholesale employment showing no great increase until next February. But by that time retailing will have dropped off again.

Service (Laundries, Hotels, Theaters, and the Like: Now declining about 50,000 workers—expected to October because hotel and recreational

work declines in the fall. But 100,000 to 200,000 new workers will be hired by next February.

Cases Tried Tuesday Pitt County Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases:

Speeding: Claiborne Greenhill and William H. Yelverton, each paid \$25; D. H. Nobles and James Stokes, colored, each costs; Sampson Coley, colored, costs and lost license 10 days; Grover E. Garriss, costs.

Driving drunk: Henry Faircloth, colored, \$50 and costs and lost license a year; Thurman T. Gray, not guilty; M. O. Minges, \$50 and costs and lost driver's license a year; Ed Graham Flanagan, a passenger in Minges' car, was found not guilty of being drunk, as charged; Floyd Hester, colored, charged with driving drunk, reckless driving and improper brakes, was fined \$50 and costs and paid \$100 for property damage.

Drunk on highway: Bruce Ham, paid costs.

Reckless driving: Vernon Crook, \$50 and costs; James Greene Glenn, continued; William L. Jackson, paid costs; Dempsey Moore, pay court costs and \$50 to defendant John Henry Wilson.

Assault: James Little, colored, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and be of good behavior for

a year; Clarence E. Tripp, transferred to Superior Court; Daniel and Charles Randolph, each costs.

Possession of illegal whiskey: Spauld Moore, colored, not guilty. Loraine White, \$25, costs deducted.

Assault with deadly weapon: Jesse Cox and William Cox, each paid court costs.

Drunk and disorderly: Nash and Willis Bullock, each \$20, costs deducted.

General Pittman, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was called and failed, capias was issued.

Drunk and assault: Willie Roe, \$25 and costs, and not to go to Grifton for 90 days.

Assault and profane language: George Junior Atkinson, 30 days or costs.

Reckless driving and improper brakes: Floyd Hester, four months on roads, suspended on payment of \$50 to Dr. E. B. Beasley of Fountain and \$50 and costs, lose driver's license a year and not ride for 60 days except in public passenger bus.

Car Crashes Into Unlighted Trucks

A car driven by Milton Johnson, colored, Route 4, Greenville, collided with two field tobacco trucks drawn by a horse on the Bethel Highway near House Station last night about 8:30. Leroy Jones, 11-year-old Negro boy, driving the team, suffered minor injuries. Tobacco was scattered over the road.

State Highway Patrol Cpl. John Laws said the boy drove the two tobacco trucks onto the highway without lights.

Warrants were sworn out against Bill Moore, owner of the team, for having an unlighted vehicle on the highway, and Milton Johnson, Negro driver of the automobile, for having improper brakes. Laws and Patrolman C. L. Teague made the investigation.

State Highway patrolmen said today they are going to strictly enforce the state law requiring proper lights on vehicles on the public highways. They pointed out that improper lights is one of the great contributing causes of highway accidents and they also warned

against motorists driving with improper brakes.

Airline Asks To Resume Service

Washington, Sept. 5 — (AP) — Pennsylvania-Central Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board today for permission to resume service on Route 51, from Norfolk, Va., to Knoxville, Tenn., with intermediate stops at Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greensboro - High Point, Hickory and Asheville, N. C. The route was suspended shortly after Dec. 7, 1941, along with

many others throughout the country because planes and crews were needed in military service.

PCA said it hoped to resume the service Oct. 15, but this would depend upon the date of delivery of two DC-3 type planes allocated from the Army Air Forces and the speed of converting them to civilian status.

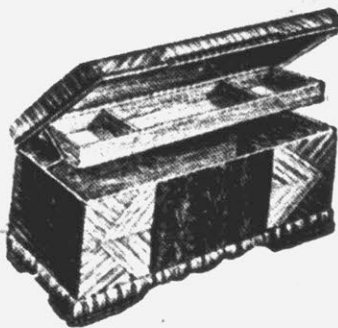
In a letter to the board, J. J. O'Donovan, PCA vice president, said his company had planned to reopen the Norfolk-Knoxville run last March but that the Army objected at the Norfolk airport because of its training program, since discontinu-

Where'll you go from here?



For a long time now, your car's been "fenced in." You're rarin' to go. And someday you'll hit the road with the biggest surplus of power ever known in your gasoline . . . hushed power and panther-like getaway. That's how you're going as soon as you can get NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE. It will bring you every latest improvement in motor car fuel—perfected by the same pre-eminent research that has been applied to our war-winning gasolines. So you'll have a car that's frisky again, using NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z. Continental Oil Company

Look for the big red Conoco triangle on Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's the place to get gasoline that's made to come up to the highest limit of quality, under today's regulations. You can have confidence in Your Conoco Mileage Merchant.



CEDAR CHESTS

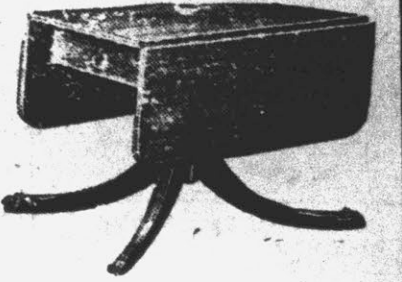
These genuine cedar chests are what you have been waiting for

\$34.95

September Specials

DROP LEAF TABLES

Mahogany drop leaf tables, lovely finish, good No. 1 quality, cash price \$36.95



Wood and Coal HEATERS

All sizes and kinds in stock. \$2.95 and up



This 100-Pound Coal Heater Will Give Plenty of Heat—\$49.50

Kitchen Cabinet Bargain!

White enamel with red and black trimming—\$42.50



4-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE

Walnut Finish Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench \$59.50



5-Pc. Bedroom SUITES

Big round mirror vanity, bed, chest, bench, night table. All for—\$124.95

OTHER BED ROOM SUITES

Mahogany, Maple, Blonde, Walnut, Panel and Poster Beds, Chests, Vanities, Benches and Bureaus. They come in four and five-piece suites, plain or decorated—springs and mattresses.

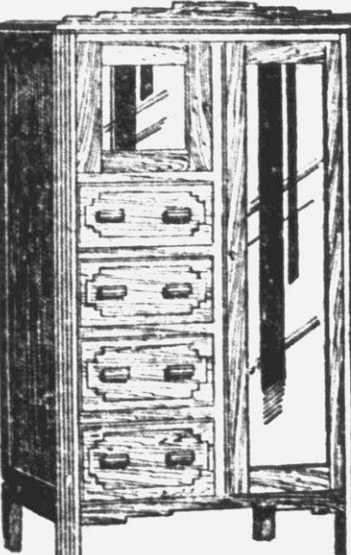
MR. CUSTOMER:

We just want to let you know that our stock is the largest and most complete of any time since we have been in business. A large assortment of furniture at reasonable prices.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

Wardrobes and Chifferobes

Yes, we have a good stock of fibre and wood wardrobes, some with mirror doors, some with panel doors.



Priced \$4.95 up Chifferobe Special

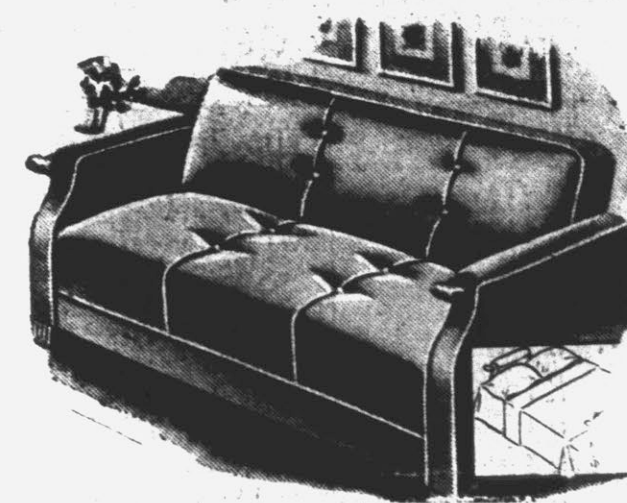
Just like illustration, deep hat box, drawers, plenty hanging space. \$29.50

ODD TABLES — GALORE!

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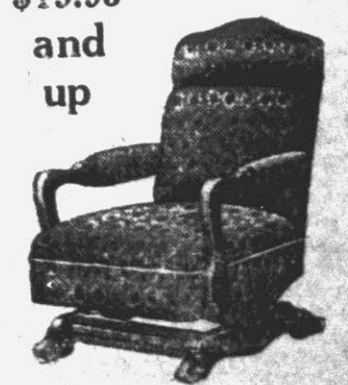


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Platform Rockers \$19.95 and up



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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BUT HOW DO WE USE THEM?
The great Gladstone once remarked: "When all has been said of a man's gifts, the critical question still stands over, how he regards his responsibility for using them."

Some people seem to have little sense of responsibility in such matters. One of the most disquieting of spectacles is to see the way gifted people often neglect their capacities or misuses them. The black sheep of the family is usually not stupid. Frequently he possesses a charming personality and quite often gives evidence of having real qualities of character. But since character is completely fashioned will, and since many people have no disposition whatsoever to exert their will, we can readily see how the very highest endowments will sometimes degenerate and in so doing pull a promising man down into ruin.

The possession of any ability carries with it a profound responsibility. To wrap one's talent in a napkin and bury it in the ground is one of the most hopeless and soul-destroying of all sins. God has given us gifts, the express purpose of achieving something through those gifts. We flout the Almighty when we neglect them or use them to base ends.

A little ability honestly employed is better than great powers misused or neglected.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

(Third Of Four Articles)
Washington — As far as the United States is concerned the Pull Employment Bill proposes a new economic weapon, as untried as the atomic bomb was before it rocked central New Mexico.

It could prove a dud, a suicide bomb or an effective weapon against depression, unemployment, inflationary tendencies that lead to economic DTs.

If passed, it would be in some respects a virtual addition to the Bill of Rights, though not of course, a part of our Constitution.

As now written it says that in addition to other freedoms, every American not in school or doing full time housework has a right to gainful employment and that it is up to the federal government to see that he or she can exercise that privilege.

But bear in mind that this is not a guarantee. The individual out of a job would have no redress in court if the government failed to live up to its promise.

In that respect, the Pull Employment Bill might easily become a dud—an empty promise—and the only way the unemployed could get any relief would be to turn out their members of Congress and the administration and elect officials who would give them relief.

On the other hand the Pull Employment Bill could open the door to scores of many economic schemes.

Its authors have tried to forestall this. At one point they have specifically written in the bill:

"In order to assist and encourage agriculture, labor and state and local governments in achieving continuing full employment it is the responsibility of the federal government to pursue such consistent and orderly arrived at economic policies and programs as will stimulate and encourage the highest feasible levels of employment opportunities through private and non-federal investment and expenditure."

If that fails the bill then proposes that federal investment and expenditure shall be used through private enterprise in every feasible instance to bring about full employment.

Here again is a promise. The only remedy if it isn't made good or if its good intentions are abused is to "turn the rascals out." Could that be done before irreparable damage was done?

That is one question asked by conservatives who feel that constant attempts to adjust our national economy might lead to anything

However You Choose Him—



from Communism to Fascism.

Sponsors, of course, see no such explosive powers inherent in the bill. Repeatedly they have said in explanatory speeches that the bill is only an implement for orderly inventory and planning of our economic future.

In other words, it sets up the blueprint shop and the assembly line out of which will come the effective weapons against economic ailments.

(Tomorrow: Who's Against It.)

The Nation Today . . .

(Continued From Page One)
that farm prices should be allowed to drop to levels dictated by supply and demand.

The difference between the free price and 90 per cent of parity—providing, of course, that the actual price is below 90 per cent of parity—would be paid the farmer in the form of government payments.

For example, suppose that in the case of eggs, 90 per cent of parity is 27 cents a dozen. If, under supply and demand, eggs sold for only 24 cents, the government would pay the farmer three cents a dozen instead of trying to hold the market price at 27 cents.

Or, in the case of wheat, suppose that the 90 per cent of parity price is \$1.30 a bushel, but that a free-play of domestic and foreign markets sets a price of 90 cents. The government would pay the farmer the difference—40 cents.

It is contended that this plan has the advantage of permitting the buyer—domestic as well as foreign—to get more for his money, thus encouraging increased consumption of farm products.

Either approach to the farm price problem—that of supporting market prices at the 90 per cent of parity level, or of permitting them to fall below that level and of supplementing them with government payments—would cost the government large sums of money.

Advocates of the cheap food plan contend theirs would be cheaper

and in the long-time interest of farmers as well as consumers.

The World Today .

(Continued From Page One)
urges "less sniveling and more realism" about the ending of American lend-lease.

"Australia must not lose her sense of proportion," says the Mirror. "Without United States aid, Australia would have been engulfed by the Japanese, and what we could have expected is being revealed in atrocity stories from other countries that came under the heel of that brutal nation."

The Mirror cites that American policy is to relax wartime controls as soon as possible and get back on a peacetime basis, "and to do this immediate cessation of lend-lease was considered necessary."

Washington has made it clear that it doesn't intend to let its Allies down. America is anxious to see them prosperous, and wants to help make them prosperous. So it is with real pleasure that we note an item from the official British information service, quoting the London News Chronicle as saying millions of orders are pouring into Britain and that the greatest-ever trade drive is starting, though manpower is short.

More Jap . . .

(Continued From Page One)
does, they were machine-gunned by Japanese guards, acting on orders of a Lieutenant Hosimoto, as they floundered about in the sea.

Other guards threw hand grenades on the Americans trapped in the hold of the vessel. The Japanese recaptured 29 prisoners from the sea, took them to another ship and shot them, and then threw the bodies back into the ocean.

There were less violent cases. Many messages protested lack of sanitation, food, medical supplies and clothing. One said how two Americans picked a papaya from a tree in their prison camp to relieve

their hunger.

Japanese Mess Sergeant Nishitani broke the left arm of each man with an iron bar as punishment.

Another message said the United States had intercepted orders of Japanese military authorities ordering the outright murder of individuals surrendering or captured.

Most of the messages reminded the Japanese that they had agreed to abide by the Geneva convention rules of war; many demanded that Swiss officials or International Red Cross workers be permitted to visit certain prison camps from which no information had come.

In one note, Grew warned Tokyo personally and officially responsible for this crime all of the officials of the Japanese Government, regardless of position or status, who have participated in the atrocities "either through neglect or from wilful intent and will in due course of time bring them to judgment."

Protests in many instances improved Japanese treatment of Americans, the report said. It stressed that information received by the State Department necessarily was incomplete and would be supplemented by reports from prisoners themselves as they are returned home.

The document did not name any military personnel among the atrocities victims.

Tokyo Occupation . . .

(Continued from page one)
maintained.

Japanese work crews must be ready in quantity to repair roads, railroads and docks and construct occupational housing; labor pools, both skilled and unskilled, must be available.

Sign posts in English letters at least six inches high must be posted at highway entrances of towns and cities.

Japan's naval commanders must put themselves at the disposal of Admirals Halsey of the Third Fleet, Raymond A. Spruance of the Fifth Fleet and Thomas C. Kinkaid of the Seventh Fleet.

Weapons on all ships must be made inoperative.

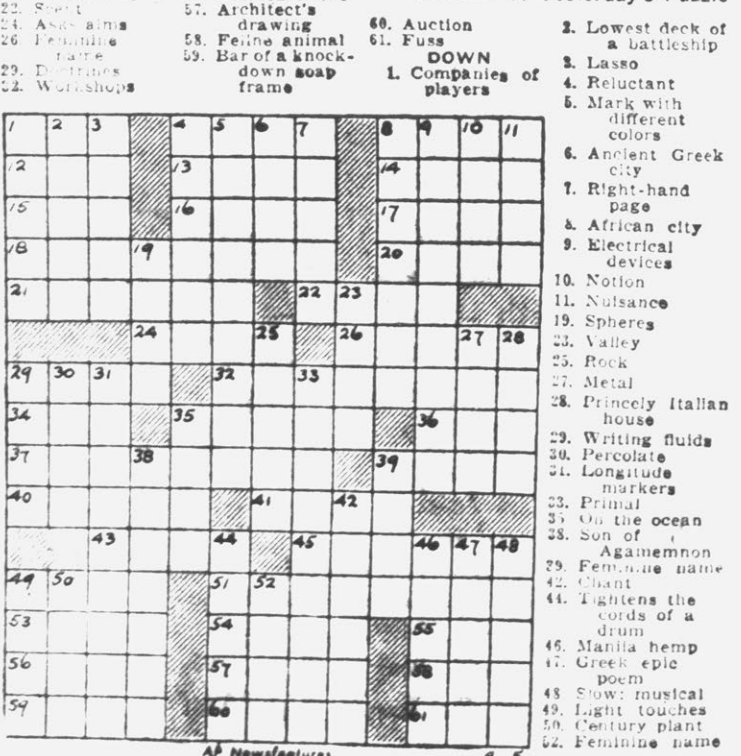
All seaports must be maintained.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. High pointed hill
4. Dumb
8. Stumble
12. Daring
14. Interrupt
15. Word
16. Scandinavian
17. Patron saint of lawyers
18. One who was a doctor
20. Fuel
21. Scattered
22. S
23. Awa aims
24. Female
25. Dishes
26. Workshops
34. By birth
35. Coral island
36. Decay
37. Fuel oil
38. Anglo-Saxon
39. Slave
40. Steep
41. Send out
42. Hard of hearing
43. Make
44. Necessary
45. Platform
46. Capable of being leased
47. Sailed: Paul
48. Is
49. Singing voice
50. Own: Scotch
51. Ossified tissue
52. Architect's drawing
53. Feline animal
54. Bar of a knock-down soap frame
55. Auction
56. FUSE
57. DOWN
58. Companies of players
59. Lowest deck of a battleship
60. Lasso
61. Reluctant
62. Mark with different colors
63. Ancient Greek city
64. Right-hand page
65. African city
66. Electrical devices
67. Notion
68. Nuisance
69. Spheres
70. Valley
71. Rock
72. Metal
73. Principally Italian house
74. Writing fluids
75. Percutaneous
76. Longitude markers
77. On the ocean
78. Son of
79. Agamemnon
80. Feminine name
81. Giant
82. Lightens the cords of a drum
83. Maria hemp
84. Greek epic poem
85. Musical
86. Light touches
87. Century plant
88. Feminine name

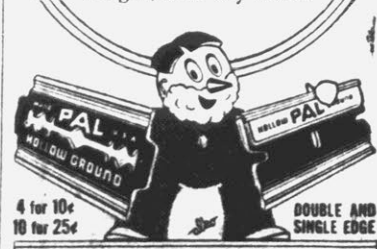
NEWS CART LAP
ARIA APAR AGE
PATR LACY YET
BAVINE SENT
AM RAFT PARTY
POTATO AIR
OWE ARID AGAR
RELY NOO HALO
TREE LILL SON
AAA TIPPED
SPARE MILL SO
ELIN LOOKED
VIM BURN AIRE
EDE AREA SEAT
RED YELL ETNA

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Hans Lippershey invented the refracting telescope in 1608. Perfected by Galileo, it came to be known as the Galilean Telescope.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the **Hollow Ground Blade**—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because **Pal** is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down". Blades last longer, too. Try them.



PAL
HOLLOW GROUND
RAZOR BLADES

All mine fields must be marked and removed.

The Kyushu landings, which began by air Tuesday, were run off yesterday without incident.

At Kancya, big four-engined C-54s brought in the First Battalion of the 127th Infantry Regiment, 32nd Division and forces of the air freight company, 21st service group, 54th troop carrier wing.

The U. S. 27th Division, which took part in the invasion of Okinawa, was scheduled to move into the Yokohama area tomorrow to share occupational duties with the 11th Airborne and First Cavalry Divisions. The 11th Airborne made the initial landing more than a week ago at Atsugi airfield.

The stepped up mercy job of freeing Allied prisoners of war in Japan called for evacuation ships to bring out more groups, adding to the more than 2,000 already freed, from four Honshu harbors by Sunday. In the meantime, each camp was transformed into a unit of freedom by a portion of MacArthur's latest directive ordering that the senior officer imprisoned at each camp be handed control by the Japanese.

Preliminary arrangements were completed aboard the Australian destroyer Vendetta off the New Guinea coast for the surrender Friday of an estimated 130,000 Japanese in the Solomons, New Ireland,

New Britain and New Guinea, Melbourne radio reported.

The main body of Chinese troops is expected to start landing tomorrow at Nanking, former capital of China, where there presently are more than 70,000 troops and more than 15,000 Japanese civilians.

No Action By . . .

(Continued from page one)
professors and report its findings to the board for action. This motion likewise failed to receive a second.

The board voted to discharge a former committee named to look into the matter of securing a permanent president for the college and Chairman Clyde A. Erwin was authorized to appoint a new committee for this purpose.

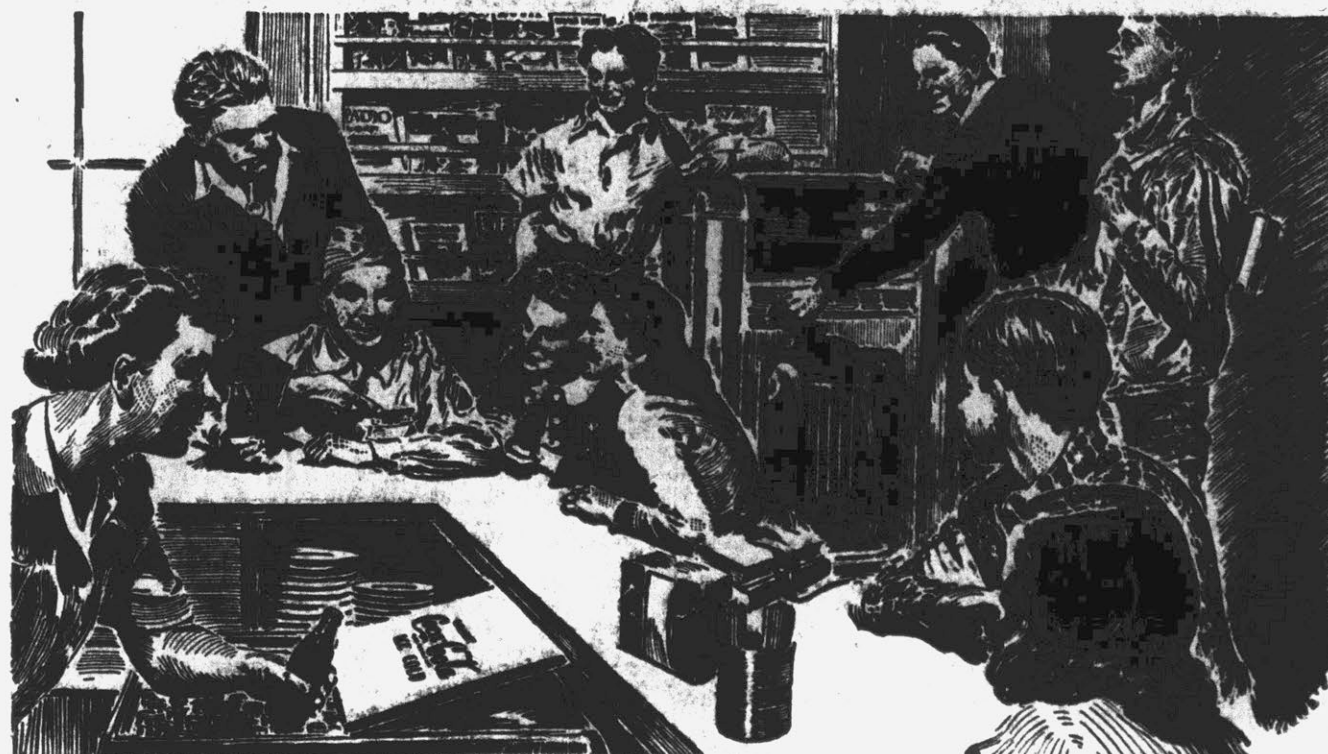
The balance of the meeting was taken up by a report by Acting President H. J. McGinnis and other routine matters.

Warren Raps . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Chairman Manasco (D-Ala) and other committee members, however, reported increasing sentiment for limiting sharply any revamping authority given the President.

Most committeemen voiced support of Manasco's bill, which would exempt 21 agencies from presidential control.

Just like old times...Have a Coca-Cola



...meeting-up time at the neighborhood eatery

Neighborhood meeting place! That's where your G.I., home on furlough, can get back in touch with the local goings-on. That's where the words *Have a Coke* start new friendships and seal old ones. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the center of attraction, inviting all comers to be refreshed and friendly.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Hear Morton Downey WGTC 12:15 P. M.



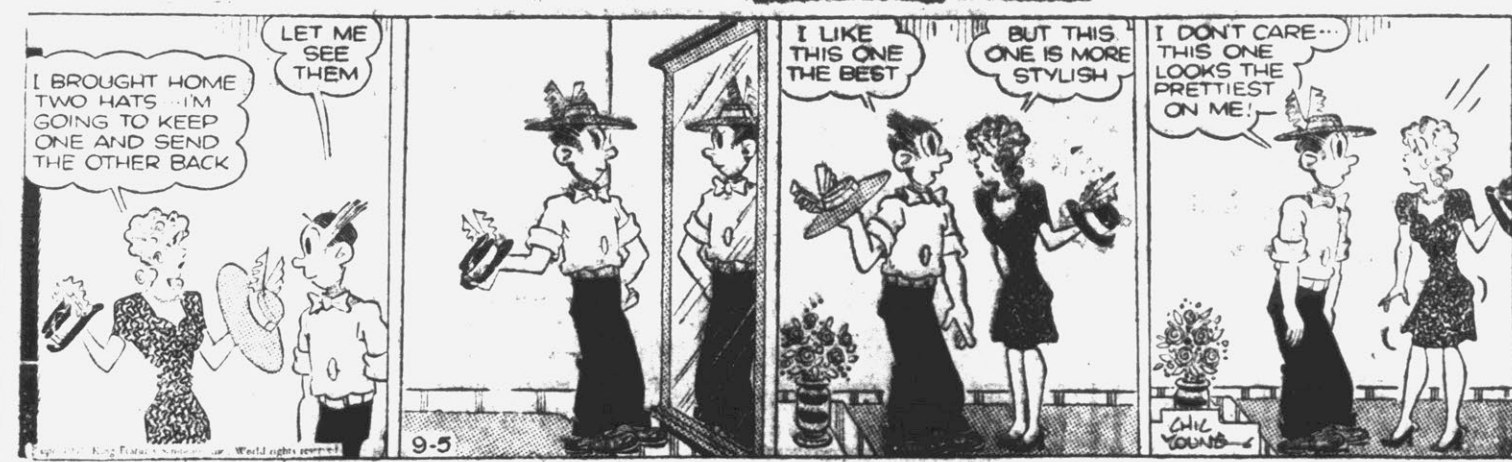
© 1945 The C-C Co.

CHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Facing The Fact!



KERRY DRAKE



WANTS

Rates 2c. per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

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

FOR SALE—17 ACRE FARM, 40 cleared, 10.9 acres tobacco allotment. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 29-4ts.

FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER planting we have new turnip and rutabaga seed, also early Jersey cabbage seed. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 1-tf.

WANTED—5 OR SIX ROOM unfurnished house. Call Daily Reflector Office, Dial 3356. 29-tf

FOR SALE—LOTS IN COLLEGE View section, Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 29-4ts

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 3489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT 135 x 150 IN Milldale. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 29-4ts

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Now Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
112 East Fifth Street.

SPECIAL!
on all machine and machineless permanents for few days only. Expert operators. No waiting.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Evans. St. Dial 3502

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, Fourteenth Street, Dial 2665. Aug. 15-1 mo.

SHELL SHOW CLINIC, 217 STATE Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. She', Chiropract. June 6-1mo.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN MEADOWbrook. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 29-4ts.

CITY HOME IN THE COUNTRY.
with every modern convenience, 3 years old and built by owner for a home, 5 large rooms with hardwood floors throughout, large closets, hall and 2 linen closets, bath complete in every way with built in tub and shower. Automatic oil heat and air conditioning, fuel oil hot water heater. Kitchen, everything to make it complete and convenient with plenty of cabinets and beautiful walls, inlaid linoleum, insulated and weatherstripped throughout, 6 acres of land with many fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Garage with maid quarters adjoining, laundry room with hot and cold water, pack house, barn and stables, chicken houses with brooders 3,000 chicken capacity, good white neighborhood 9 miles from Greenville, Chiloc school section. If you want something real nice, clean, cozy and comfortable just like living in town as to modern conveniences, see Stallworth, Stokes, or Tripp at 312 Evans St., or Dial 2401. 30-1f

BUILDING SITES AT RIGHT
price and very choice ones on East 4th, 5th and 10th Sts., Chatham Circle section and others in good locations. See us for your real estate needs. Stallworth, Stokes and Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-tf

FOR SALE—22 1/2 ACRES WOODS land—Priced to sell. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. Dial 3728. 29-4ts

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN experienced in practical tailoring, good pay for good help. See Wm. Size, Tailor for men and women, 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2100. 5-3ts.

The Japanese costumes and masks for tragedy are presented as temple treasures and are among the most beautiful stage costumes ever made.

FOR SALE—KIDDER COOP AND sewing machine just like new. See any time. Mrs. Luther Gay, Simpson, N. C. 1-tf.

FOR SALE—LOT (60 x 150) E. Third St., priced to sell. J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 3728. 29-4ts.

FOR SALE—CLARINET. CALL 2681 after four o'clock. 3-3ts.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG man 18 years old, one year college credit. Write "Young Man" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-3ts

FOR SALE—LOT 80x150 NEAR West Greenville School. Priced to sell. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 29-4ts

FOR SALE OR RENT AN invalid rolling chair. Home Furniture Store. 3-3ts.

FOR SALE—ONE 2 1/2 H. P. OUTboard motor and boat. Priced right for quick sale. Call Vance Overton, Dial 4387 after 7 p. m. 3-3ts.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-1f

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS for pandes, sweet williams, English daisies, blue forget-me-nots. Limited supply. Cox Floral Service, Dial 4472. 4-5ts.

WANTED—B-FLAT SAXAPHONE or a trumpet. A. B. Stainback, 1309 Washington St. 4-2ts.

WANTED—LADY FOR CASHier and assistant bookkeeper, prefer one with experience. Permanent position for right person. Apply Home Furniture Store. 4-4f.

SABADILLA DUST IS WHAT YOU need to kill termites on old buildings. We have it in 40 lb. bags. Seeds, feeds and hardware. 4-4f.

FOR SANDING FLOORS PHONE 2278. Satisfactory work by experienced worker. J. Hiram Ward, 309 Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. 4-3t

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SECRETARY and stenographer. Must be good taking dictation. Prefer one with experience in law office. Answer in own handwriting. Give experience and training. J. H. Harrell, Greenville, N. C. 4-3ts.

SPRAYING SIX OUNCES OF Arab Odorless Mothproof on a man's suit protects it two years against moth damage. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Third floor Beldyler Co. 4-3ts.

GIRL WANTED TO CARE FOR 18 months old baby. Meals plus salary. See Mrs. Smith at Bray's Radio Repair Shop, E. 5th St. 4-2ts

FOR SALE — ONE AUTOMATIC gas water heater. Dial 4483. Johnson's, your Norge, Victor and Columbia Record Dealer. 30-1f.

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 TON TRUCK. Completely rebuilt. Leon Moore. Dial home 3154, plant 2368. 4-2ts

COTTON, FELT OR INNER-spring mattresses made new again. Sofa cushions repaired. Washington Mattress Co., 6th Street, Washington, N. C. Phone 625-J. We call for and deliver. 9-ood-1mo.

FOR SALE—25 ACRE FARM, 20 cleared. Real good farming land, 41 acres tobacco allotment, convenient location, good dwelling house with electricity, tobacco barn, new packhouse, all necessary outside buildings. Write "Farmer," Route 4, Box 236A, Greenville, N. C. 5-3ts.

Grain Market
Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—Grain futures fiddled around in a narrow range in quiet dealings most of the time today and then rallied near the close, with rice climbing about 2 cents, a bushel and barley up almost as much.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher than the previous finish, September \$1.65, corn was up 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents, December \$1.15, oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September 58 1/2, rye was up 1/4 to 1/2 cents, September \$1.50, and barley was 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher, September \$1.08.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Sept. 5—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Sept. 5—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade AA, extra large 58¢ fryers, broilers, and roasters 30¢.

New York Cotton
New York, Sept. 5—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were 15 to 35 cents a bale higher, October 22.70, December 22.75, and March 22.58.

Futures closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Open Last Priv. Cl.
Oct. 22.70 22.73 22.67
Dec. 22.72 22.75 22.68
March 22.60 22.62 22.54
May 22.54 22.55 22.48
July 22.13 22.15 22.10
Oct. 21.14 21.17 21.11
Middling spot 23.17, up 5¢

Try Our Want Ads

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 5—(AP)—Scattered favorites made fractional gains in today's stock market but the trend as a whole was irregular with rails registering the largest declines.

Stocks, motors, rubbers and other selected issues recovered somewhat from their losses for the day. Chemicals, oil related advances, carriers and utilities still had fractional losses near the close. Volume approximated 1,000,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegany	4 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	170
Alis Chal Mfg	52
Am Can	101 1/2
Am Car Ry	60 1/2
Am Cell Mill	29
Am Smelt and Ref	54 1/2
A T and T	183
Am Tob B	86
Anaconda	33 1/2
Arm III	9 1/2
A C L	41
All Ref	33 1/2
Aviat Corp	3
Baldwin	28 1/2
B and O	19 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/2
Bendix Aviat	53
Beth Stl	63 1/2
Boeing Airpl	24
Borden	40 1/2
Budd Mfg	18 1/2
Burl Mills	28 1/2
Bur Add Mach	17 1/2
Cannon Mills	60 1/2
Case J I	65 1/2
Caterpil Trac	52 1/2
Ches and O	123 1/2
Chrysler	155
Coca Cola	51 1/2
Coml Credit	17 1/2
Coml Solv	17 1/2
Consol Edis	31 1/2
Cont Can	49
Corn Prod	66 1/2
Curt Wright	14 1/2
Doug Air	14 1/2
Dow Chem	12 1/2
Dupont	172 1/2
Eastman Kod	103
Eastman	61 1/2
Gen Elec	47 1/2
Gen Foods	45 1/2
Gen Mot	72
Goodrich	64 1/2
Goodyear	57 1/2
Int Harvest	90
Int Tel and Tel	25 1/2
Kennecott	38
Loews	27 1/2
Lorillard	27 1/2
Mont Ward	27 1/2
Nash Kelv	27 1/2
Nat Bisc	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36 1/2
Nat Dist	43 1/2
N Y Cent	24 1/2
No Am Aviat	11
Packard	37 1/2
Param Pic	121
Pennny J C	37 1/2
Penn RR	37 1/2
Pepsi Cola	25 1/2
Phillips Pet	47
Pullman	59 1/2
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Radio	16 1/2
Rem Rand	29 1/2
Repub Stl	25 1/2
Raynolds B	37 1/2
Sears	130 1/2
Sou Ry	44 1/2
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Std Oil N J	61 1/2
Stewart Warner	20
Swift	16 1/2
Tex Co	54
Un Carbide	97 1/2
Unit Aircraft	27 1/2
Unit Corp	23
Unit Drug	21 1/2
US Ind Chem	48 1/2
US Rubber	67
U S Smelt and Ref	65 1/2
US Steel	26 1/2
Vanadium	18
Warner Pic	46 1/2
Western Union A	36 1/2
West El and Mig	36 1/2
Woolworth	46 1/2

Carrier Launched
Quincy, Mass., Sept. 5—(AP)—The aircraft carrier *Phillipine Sea*, named for one of the most decisive Allied victories of the war, was launched today at the yards of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Hugo Talmadge (H. T. Stokes), late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same, duly itemized and verified, with the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Greenville, N. C., or with Jesse Ray Stokes, Gardnersville, N. C., from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrators. This the 20th day of July, 1945.

JESSE RAY STOKES,
Administrator of the Estate of Hugo Talmadge Stokes.
July 23-1tw-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator, c. t. a., of the estate of J. S. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of July, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of July, 1945.
J. L. ROLLINS, Winterville, N. C., Administrator, c. t. a., of Estate of J. S. Whitehurst.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the late C. E. Eika, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of August, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This August 26th, 1945.
ALBION DUNN, ELK, Executor.
Aug. 27-1tw-6wks.



GERMAN HARVEST—Complying with Gen. Eisenhower's orders of "harvest or starve," this German farmer and his wife utilize a pair of domestic animals to draw their machinery.

PREPARE FOR GRID SEASON

Southern Conference Teams Begin Practice

By SCOTTY MINSHULL
AP Sports Writer

The humid, enervating weather of Indian summer has failed to deter hundreds of hopefuls aspiring for positions on Southern Conference football teams this season and, while the try-out season has just begun, reports from conference camps indicate that if willingness makes for perfection the circuit should have a plethora of stand-out teams this year.

Virginia Tech, returning to the conference wars after a season or so of inactivity, has received a definite setback in its hopes with the announcement that Bob Minnich, quarterback prospect, has decided not to return to school.

Head Coach MacCauley announced yesterday that Minnich, a star back on the Stonewall (Charleston, W. Va.) high school team last year, had been advised by his draft board not to compete in sports. He was classified 4-F.

Virginia Military Institute's fighting squad began preparing for the coming football season yesterday when 40 prospects reported to Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert at Lexington, Va. Hubert and his staff have less than three weeks to whip a team into shape from a nucleus of eight lettermen before opening the schedule in a homecoming day game with Emory and Henry College.

At Raleigh, N. C., hopes of N. C. State's Wolfpack were given a decided boost with the announcement that Bobby Worst, pack fullback and one of the school's outstanding players, would play again this year.

Coach "Peahead" Walker's Demon Deacons at Wake Forest, N. C., began light drills yesterday and plan to continue this form of exercise until classes begin Sept. 12.

Clemson's Tigers got a lift in spirit with the announcement that Ralph Jenkins, All-Southern center, who has been nursing a leg injury for the past week, would probably return to practice this week-end.

The squad as a whole is recovering from a plague of early season injuries.

Coach Frank Howard announced at the drill session yesterday that the Pensacola Naval Air Station has been added to the Bengal calendar, playing at Clemson on October 13.

The University of South Carolina planned to pull on uniforms today at Columbia and get down to heavy work. The Gamecocks open their season Sept. 22 with the Blue Devils of Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Six lettermen were among 60 candidates reporting to Coach Carl Snavely at Chapel Hill for try-outs for the University of North Carolina.

The first GI to report to the Tar Heels is Don Clayton, the one-man track team from Fayetteville, N. C., who is trying for a tailback position and as a passer. Running with him are Johnny Colonos and Tom of Goller. Emmett Cheek, home with 84 points, worked with the squad and plans to report when discharged.

At Durham, Coach Eddie Cameron is anything but pleased with the way his Blue Devils are shaping up. He said the squad would have no more holidays between now and the time they open with the Gamecocks on Sept. 22 and indicated that the going is going to be rough.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
J. Caroline Munford and Sylvia R. Munford
Vs.
Richard S. Munford
The defendant, Richard S. Munford, will hereby take notice that Special Proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the Plaintiffs, J. Caroline Munford and Sylvia R. Munford, against the defendant, Richard S. Munford for the purpose of selling real property situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and the Defendant, Richard S. Munford will further take notice that he is required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the Court House in Greenville, Pitt County North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of September, 1945, and either answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in said office or the relief herein demanded will be granted.



STAGECOACH PICNIC—Brig. Gen. Ralph G. DeVoe, commanding general of Halloran Hospital, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen Thirwall, Halloran Red Cross field director, are all set to drive a group of soldier patients to a picnic party.

LOCALS FACE STIFF BATTLE

Phantoms To Play Goldsboro Friday Night

With the opening game against the Earthquakes of Goldsboro a mere three nights away, the GHS Green Phantoms are holding earnest sessions and heavy scrimmages at Third Street Park.

Coach Snag Clark is gradually but surely consolidating his Greenie forces into a powerhouse outfit after three weeks of heavy workouts ending today. The team this year is built around the sixteen returning lettermen who have speed, weight and plenty of natural ability. Up front the G-Men will average approximately the same as last year's line, possibly a little lighter. The backfield is loaded with talent and should supply a dangerous offense given much assistance from the forward wall.

The Clarkmen will use the power formation, the single wing, again this year. Goldsboro, incidentally has a system of plays similar to the locals, a fact which should make the outcome of the contest more interesting.

Coach Clark has not announced his starting lineup but the line should be made up mainly from Mac Batchelor, Jimmy Ward, Jule White, Bobby Clark, Kenneth Dail, Lewis Lawrence, Stump Garrett, Leon Kittrell, Bud Whitehurst and Jimmy Williams.

As for the backfield Spook Morgan, Bill Harrington, Jimmy Putrelle, X. Sideris, Jack Whitchard, Jim Lee and Dave Clark should provide a most interesting evening for all future opponents.

When any plant is cultivated on a large scale various diseases and insect pests appear.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Annie Brooks Dawson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before September 4, 1945 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of September, 1945.
RAY DAWSON BISSETTE, Grifton, N. C., Administratrix of Estate of Mrs. Annie Brooks Dawson.

Good Taste!
after the swim...

stopped the Bengals without another hit.

The National League popped up with another headache, similar to the "suspended game" of July 20 in which Brooklyn's 10-4 margin over Chicago in eight innings can't be legalized until Sept. 15. St. Louis and Pittsburgh went 12 innings to an 8-8 tie, called to allow the Pirates to catch a train for home. It appeared unlikely the game would be finished unless the National League orders it played on an open date during the final week of the season.

With the Cardinals trailing Chicago by four games, this contest could prove vital in the pennant race.

Billy Southworth used five pitchers and Frankie Frisch used six during the marathon tilt in which 36 players participated. The Cards tied it up in the ninth on a walk, Tom O'Brien error and an out-field fly.

All other teams were unscheduled.

Yesterday's results:
American League
Detroit 10, New York 9.
(Only game scheduled.)
National League
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 8. (Game called end 12 to let Pittsburgh catch train.)
(Only game scheduled.)
Piedmont League
Roanoke 1, Newport News 0.
Norfolk 5, Richmond 0.
Portsmouth 6, Lynchburg 0.
N. S. State Playoffs
Lands 4, Hickory 2.
(Best four-of-seven series tied 1-1.)
Salsbury 4, Lexington 3 (10 in-

nings.)
(Best four-of-seven series tied 1-1.)
Southern Association
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 5.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1.
Mobile 5, Little Rock 4.
Nashville 16, Chattanooga 4.
International League
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2.
Toronto 6, Rochester 4.
Baltimore 4-6, Syracuse 0-7.
Newark 4-9, Jersey City 2-3.
American Association
Kansas City 17, Milwaukee 7.
Columbus 4, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2.

Soothe your irritated eyes with Murine

For Sale
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
TO BUY OR SELL
Dial 3728
J. B. Oakley & Son
Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

Got Tire Troubles? COME TO Firestone We Can Solve Them!

Drive in Today for a FREE TIRE INSPECTION

At no obligation whatever we will examine your tires carefully; let you know what repairs, if any, are necessary; and advise what should be done to keep 'em rolling.

SECOND

THIRD

15.20
plus tax
(Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed)

We'll Help You Secure the Famous New Firestone Deluxe CHAMPION

by helping you make out an application for a tire rationing certificate.

OR, LET US KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING WITH Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPING

All materials and workmanship fully guaranteed. You get extra safety, extra traction, longer mileage!

700
Grade A Rubber

SOUTHERN SUPPLY CO.
A. M. Lumm, Mgr.
414 Evans St. Dial 3716

TRAIN WRECK KILLS FOUR

Thirty-Five To 40 Injured In West Coast Smashup

Arcadia, Calif., Sept. 5 — (AP) — The two locomotives and seven cars of a 16-car Santa Fe passenger train were derailed in a spectacular smashup last night, and a spokesman for the railroad said four persons were killed and 35 to 40 injured.

The second section of the east-bound California Limited hit a siding switch about a mile from the Santa Anita racetrack about 7:45 p. m. The locomotives crashed over on their left sides. Two baggage cars and two passenger coaches jammed together—one of the latter at right angle to the trucks—and three other passenger cars left the rails.

Three bodies were brought to a morgue improvised in the American Legion Hall here. Two were identified as:

The Rev. Victor Hugo Schroeder, a Congregational minister of Barrow, Calif.

Nobuo Itano, 57, an alien Japanese, of La Habra, Calif., said by Sheriff's deputies to be a former resident of the Poston, Ariz., relocation camp.

The body of another Japanese was not immediately identified. A Santa Fe spokesman said the cause of the wreck was not known. Track was torn out for approximately 200 feet. A baggage car, splintered, snapped off a telephone pole, interrupting service in the vicinity.

An Army surgeon amputated the crushed right leg of an unidentified male passenger. Workmen used acetylene torches to cut through twisted debris to free trapped passengers.

Cries of "Morphine!" and "Mother!" were heard from inside the cars. Hundreds of spectators milled around the wreckage. Nearly 200 policemen patrolled the scene, and a police radio car's loudspeakers directed rescue workers.

Service men among passengers in the wrecked cars directed traffic and administered first aid. Sailors and Marines fashioned their jackets into stretchers for the seriously injured.

Walter Moore, assistant superintendent of the line's Los Angeles division, said trains were using the siding during work on the main track. The train's first section had passed by safely some time before.

Another Santa Fe spokesman, Ed Ryder, said a board would investigate today and that the railway hoped to have travel resumed tomorrow.

WANT ADS PAY

CIGARETTES

- CAMEL
- CHESTERFIELD
- LUCKY STRIKE
- OLD GOLD
- PHILIP MORRIS
- RALEIGH

14c \$1.33

The Package The Carton
(QUANTITIES UNLIMITED)

BISSETTE'S
DRUG / TOBACCO

HAPPY HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Nothing like knowing just where to find the things you want—when you need them—Fall house-cleaning and polishing time is right here on us

EVERYDAY NECESSITIES

- Golden Star Furniture Polish
- Johnson's Floor Wax
- Old English Liquid Wax
- Johnson's Liquid Wax
- Black Silk Stove Polish
- Johnson's Car-Nu
- Dry Rug Shampoo
- Karpet Kleaner
- Flit—For killing insects
- OIL COOK STOVE WICKS
- For All Standard Makes

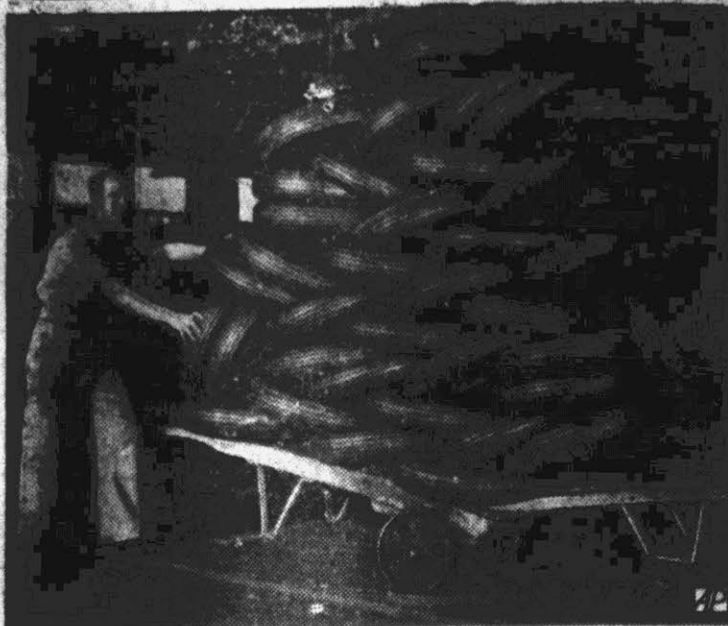
- Florence
- Quick-Meal
- Boss
- New Perfection
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TIRES—According to John L. Collier, president of B. F. Goodrich, in whose Akron, O., plant this scene of "super-quick reversion" was glimpsed, tires may be unrationalized before the end of the year.



MEN FROM MARS—Bendix Aviation technicians wear masks and flying suits to ward off frostbite while checking high altitude performance of carburetors in a refrigerated "air box," which simulates temperatures as cold as —80 degrees.

Pearl Harbor ...

(Continued from Page One) happened and who was to blame. Sabbath told a reporter, "I believe a fair investigation will show that the late President Roosevelt was not to blame at all."

Furthermore, Sabbath added, "an impartial inquiry would not hurt the chances of the Democratic Party next year."

While the Democratic leadership generally is known to be opposed to any further investigation, some of the party leaders feel that only such an inquiry would put an end to rumors and insinuations that have filled the air on Capitol Hill for the last three and a half years.



HAPPY—This lieutenant, (above) loaded down with lots of weight, doesn't seem to mind. He's home, and that's what counts. Picture was made in New York City.

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HEAVY TAXES TO CONTINUE

Doughton Predicts No Big Tax Cuts Soon

Washington, Sept. 5 — (AP) — Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee agreed today with Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson that heavy taxes are likely for some time.

So did Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee, although the Missourian voiced the hope "some billions" of dollars already appropriated could be recovered.

Cannon gave his views as his committee met to hear Budget Director Harold D. Smith's ideas on how much money already allotted for the current fiscal year would be turned back into the Treasury.

But whatever the amount, Cannon said, he is not optimistic over the prospects of cutting taxes for some time "because we still will need billions to operate the government and finance the national debt and we must get around to balancing the budget."

Doughton told newspapermen, "I don't see how we can make great tax cuts, adding ...

"But we won't close the door. I never visualized closing the door as long as people try to pay taxes. But I want taxes as low as possible for a sound economy."

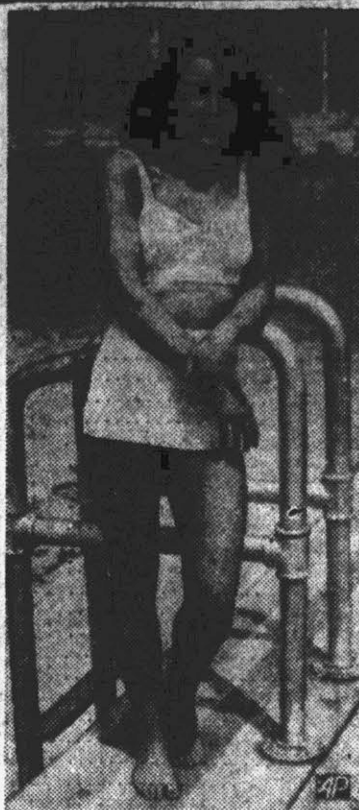
The North Carolina-led congressional bill to repeal the 1943 Treasury proposal for \$10,500,000,000 in added taxes. The battle ended in a bill producing a compromise amount of about \$2,000,000,000 additional.

Commenting on Vinson's Labor Day tax speech in Peoria, Ill., Doughton said: "I believe he is a practical man. We won't be a great deal apart."

Vinson said that even after demobilization and recovery the federal budget probably would be around \$25,000,000,000 a year, and to meet such an obligation "we must have sizable taxes — although we may be able to make some reductions in the tax rates."

Doughton has said his committee will turn immediately to writing a tax-revision bill as soon as it completes work on legislation proposing higher unemployment benefits.

The American cotton belt covers an area of about 700,000 square miles, and cotton is grown in 19 states out of the total 48.



SWIMMER—Jo Ann Fogle of the Riviera club, Indianapolis, was an entry in the 100-meter backstroke and the 300-meter individual medley at the National A.A.U. in Los Angeles.

State Revenues Up
Raleigh, Sept. 5 — (AP) — General fund collections and the gasoline tax netted the State \$7,446,378.70 in August, compared with \$7,700,748.21 in August, 1944, the State Revenue Department reported today. Thus far this fiscal year collections have totaled \$14,958,724.22, compared with \$14,465,589.82 for the comparable period in 1944.

Strike Disturbance
Cleveland, Sept. 5 — (AP) — Mounted policemen charged into a group of about 500 pickets at the strike-bound Parker Appliance Co. today, clubbed about a dozen of them and rescued the occupants of an automobile trying to enter the plant.

Police Inspector Frank Story said the violence broke out when office workers, previously permitted to enter the factory, attempted to return to their jobs today.

The South African Boers had a custom called the "gewapende protest" which is a method of warfare in which nobody gets killed. They declared war, went out on command, but not to murder each other. Their "war" were really demonstrations of force.

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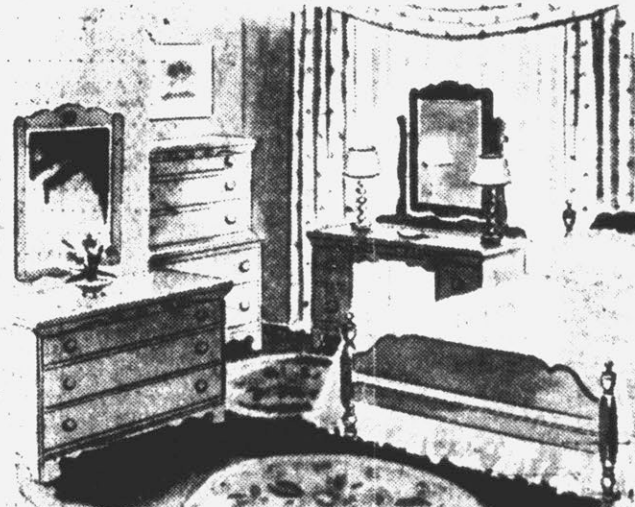


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