

Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight; Friday, clearing and cooler preceded by showers in east portion.

Big Five Discuss Balkan Problems

U. S. Representatives in Eastern Europe Hurrying To London For Conferences; Internationalization of Ruhr And Peace For Italy High On Agenda

By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr. London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—U. S. representatives in eastern and southeastern Europe were gathered in London today for urgent consultations with Secretary of State Byrnes on numerous touchy Balkan situations now before the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers.

Byrnes saw King Peter of Yugoslavia at Claridge's Hotel on the express invitation of the young exiled monarch. Later the Secretary of State consulted with the Greek Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, at the American embassy. Another Byrnes conference was with Herbert E. A. Australian foreign minister.

Diplomatic quarters considered significant the disclosure by the American embassy that the American diplomatic representatives were hurrying to London. Already here are Arthur Bliss Lane, American ambassador to Poland, and Robert Patterson, ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Robert Gray, American minister to Elbe, also will arrive here tomorrow for consultations with Byrnes. Some diplomats said they believed King Peter was trying to gain American support for his view that Marshal Tito's regime in Yugoslavia was dictatorial, and that the situation demanded a reshuffle of authority.

The young monarch was in Paris last week conferring with Dr. Vladimir Macko, Croat peasant leader, and was believed trying to persuade Macko to come to London and set up a government in opposition to Tito.

Byrnes' talk with the Greek Regent was believed linked both with a proposed peace treaty for Italy and Balkan politics.

Byrnes took advantage of a day recess in the conference of five leading Allied foreign ministers. Staff representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China held secret conferences and studied documents which were so complicated as to postpone the third Plenary Session until Friday.

Diplomats say the Greeks are willing to join the United States and Great Britain in a lenient attitude toward Italy, even though Mussolini attacked the little kingdom.

It is believed that Damaskinos has the assurance of the United States and Britain that Greece will get the Dodecanese Islands, inhabited largely by Greeks, at the approaches of the Dardanelles.

The Greeks have other territorial claims against Albania and Bulgaria and there seemed little doubt that Byrnes and the Regent talked of these.

There were strong indications the Greeks also will insist on reparations. (Continued on Page Four)

domains, reports from other quarters were so optimistic—a situation which was to be expected in view of the widespread distribution of Japanese fighting strength throughout China, Indonesia and many islands of the Pacific. The Japanese high command in China says it may take several months to repatriate the million Jap soldiers there. And Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten says the Japs in South East Asia "are finding it very hard to accept defeat and may try to wriggle out of the terms of surrender."

Continued smooth progress in occupation of the Japanese homeland is bound to have a good effect on the Japs in other countries. It was to be expected that they would give some trouble until they had full understanding of their nation's defeat. Indeed, before Russia came into the war there was a fair chance that the Jap war lords in China and Manchuria might try to carry on and establish a new empire on the continent, despite the surrender of the mother country. Any such scheme was rendered impossible when the Red armies swept over the Manchurian border.

BIG WELCOME FOR WAR HERO

New York Pays Unprecedented Tribute To Gen. Wainwright

By JAMES H. PORTERFIELD New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Cheering millions gave Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today one of the greatest welcomes in New York City's history—a thundering ovation that overwhelmed him to the point of disbelief.

Police Inspector John J. O'Connell estimated 6,000,000 persons acclaimed the 62-year-old hero of Corregidor on a triumphal 32-mile motor trip through flag bedecked streets from La Guardia Field, where he was greeted with a 17-gun salute.

The largest storm of paper the famed financial district ever has seen cascaded down upon the happy and smiling—though plainly surprised—four-star general as he rode up Lower Broadway to City Hall to receive honorary citizenship of New York.

Thousands upon thousands greeted him at the airport and along the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive on East River, but it was a wild heart-warming demonstration in the mile-long hero's canyon of lower Broadway that provided the climax.

Gay streamers, ticker tape and torn newspaper and telephone books showered down in such volume that at times the general's automobile—led at the head of a 20-car motorcade—could barely be seen by the vast crowds turned out to pay tribute to the man who made the gallant and historic stand at Corregidor.

Throughout the ride up lower Broadway, which only a few months ago rang to the cheers for Gen. Eisenhower, the tall hero's face shined with surprise and disbelief, as if he were unable to believe the ovation paid him.

Yet standing later at City Hall, his hand resting on a white lectern in the center of a picturesque, patriotic setting, his thoughts were on the men who withstood with him on the siege of Corregidor and on the 39 long months he endured in Japanese prison camps.

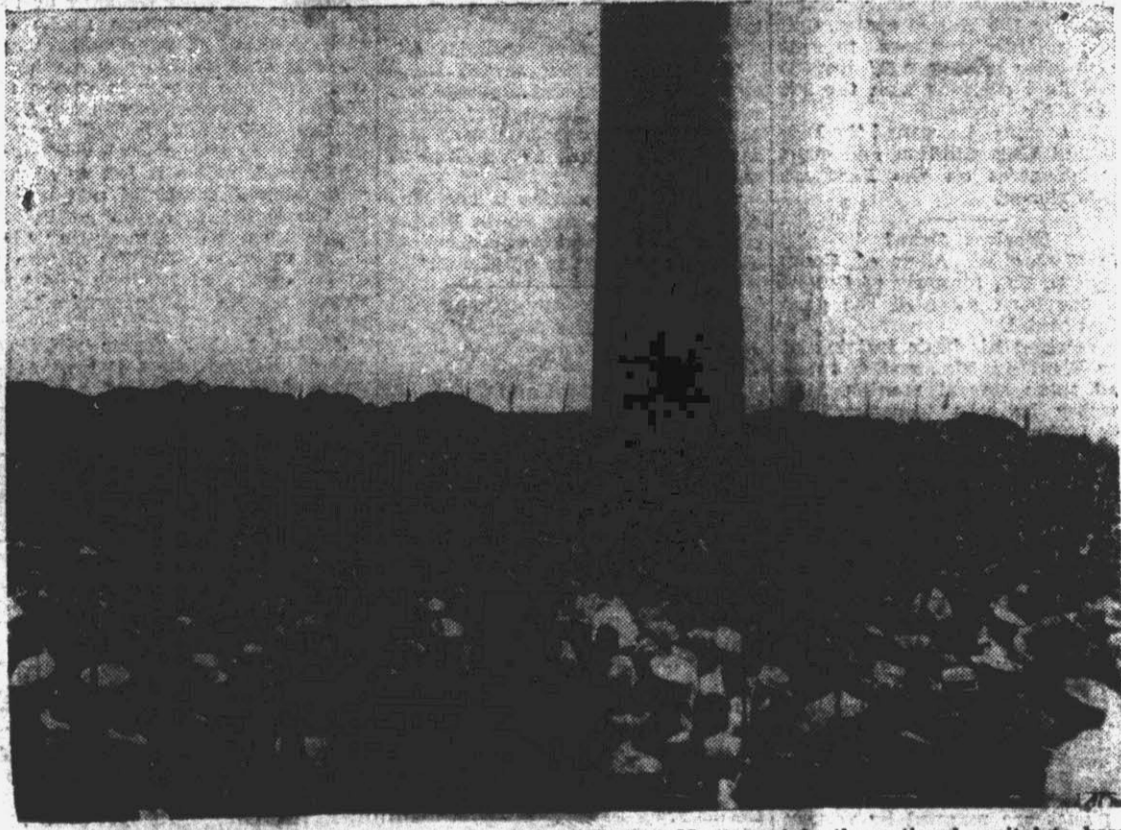
He said of his soldiers: "Their sacrifice will have been vain if we ever again allow this nation to grow indifferent to danger."

Then he added: "Thank you for your superb welcome. The events of this day have moved me deeply. You have the profound thanks of us all."

In his address of welcome, Mayor (Continued on Page Four)

May Sell Pipelines Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The government plans to sell or lease the Big Inch and Little Inch War Emergency Pipelines soon, an official disclosed today. Operation of the Big Inch will be discontinued about October 15, said Sam H. Husbands, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The date will depend upon a finding by the Petroleum Administration for War that the property no longer is needed for war purposes.

Thousands Hear Gen. Wainwright Speak



This great mass of people is gathered around the Washington Monument in the national capital to hear Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor who has just returned home after more than three years of imprisonment in Japanese camps. He is standing in center foreground with his back to the camera as he addresses the crowd. He urged a firm but humane control over the Japs. (AP Wirephoto).

SHOES SOON TO BE RELEASED

WPB Recommends End Of Rationing By October 1

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Army expects to release an additional 1,300,000 men by Christmas. A War Department spokesman told senators today.

With approximately 700,000 already released since V-E Day, this will mean a reduction of 2,000,000 in army strength since Germany's defeat.

MaJ. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told the Senate Military Committee that demobilization was running ahead of schedule with an estimated 400,000 being released in September instead of a planned 250,000.

By January, he testified, discharges will reach a rate of 672,000 monthly, or 22,400 daily.

Approximately 250,000 men now in the U. S. who are eligible for discharge but caught behind a jam in the demobilization "pipeline" will be headed for separation centers and as soon as 900,000 are released, the discharge point score will be reduced from the present figure of 80 for enlisted men.

Henry mentioned no new figure for December, but Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) told reporters he was advised that prospects now are that the rate will go to 800,000 a month by that date.

Johnson said he got his information from Brig. Gen. B. F. Caffey, who was present at the hearing. Caffey explained to a reporter later that the separation centers would have a "capacity" of 800,000 men a month by December, but that due to shipping bottlenecks in bringing men back from overseas, it was probable that only about 600,000 men a month actually would be processed through the centers at the peak of activity.

Caffey remarked that it takes an average of 45 days to bring a man back from the Pacific theater.

Detailing efforts to catch up with the backlog of eligible men waiting for discharge, Henry said the air forces are setting up 32 "separation bases" and the service forces 113 "separation points" to augment the work of 26 regular separation centers.

All these separation "bases" and "points" are to be in operation by September 24. Henry said the air forces estimated that they could clear out eligible men within 42 days after all bases are in operation and the service forces estimated they could do the same job in 35 days.

Since demobilization began on V-E Day, Henry told the committee, the army has released 700,000 men and women.

He disclosed for the first time that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had ordered back from Europe combat-hardened Brigadier Generals to take command of the separation centers.

Gen. Marshall wanted men who led fighting troops to take charge of the centers, Henry said.

In addition, Henry said, Gen. Marshall had named three "trouble shooters" from the ground, air and service forces to inspect the separation centers.

However, new criticism arose in the other wing of the capitol. There several members of the House from New York issued a statement saying they had conferred on measures (Continued on Page Four)

Army Officials Promise To Speed Up Discharges

War Department Spokesman Says Several New Separation Centers To Be Opened Soon

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Japs Ordered To Aid In Roundup War Criminals

Warehousemen Ask For Delivery Holiday

Say Enough Tobacco Now On Floors For Five Days' Sales

Wilson, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A five-day delivery holiday on eastern North Carolina tobacco markets was suggested today by warehousemen in an effort to clear up congested conditions on warehouse floors and in redrying plants.

The Bright Leaf Warehouse Association last week called a holiday for each Monday in an effort to ease the marketing situation, but warehousemen here and elsewhere in the eastern belt say this failed to slow down deliveries or help redrying plants.

In the event a five-day delivery holiday should be declared, no new offerings would be accepted during the holiday week by warehouses, but sales would continue during scheduled selling days. Officials of the various eastern markets say enough leaf is on hand now to last a full five-day selling week.

Such a holiday would be declared by gubernatorial proclamation, warehousemen said.

At Raleigh, former Governor J. M. Broughton, who is attorney for the Bright Leaf Warehouse group representing 343 warehouses, said the congested conditions were due to inadequate redrying facilities and not to inadequate warehouse or selling conditions.

"Redrying plants are having to handle a billion pounds of tobacco crop from Virginia to Florida with facilities that never have been adequate for a crop of over 700,000,000 pounds," Broughton said. He added:

"Tobacco farmers of North Carolina and other states must not again be victimized by inadequate facilities for the handling of a crop which means over \$300,000,000 in the agricultural income of this state alone. Heavy losses rest with the farmer almost entirely."

He said it was imperative "that responsible companies and agencies begin now a program to enlarge redrying facilities before the beginning of the next tobacco season."

Bans Land Sales Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Sale or other disposal of all public lands containing deposits of radioactive mineral substances was banned today by executive order of President Truman.

White House sources said the order related to the development of the atomic energy program.

New Casualty Figures Given

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The army gained but the navy lost men in today's latest revision of casualty reports from World War II.

The total now stands at 1,070,730 for all branches of the armed services. This is 278 more than last week's recitation.

Liberation of 283 more prisoners of war who previously had been listed as missing cut the army's casualty total down to 922,392, but the navy's total rose to 148,428, an increase of 563 over last week's figure.

Here are the latest figures for the army, together with those for last week: Killed 205,045 and 203,379; wounded 571,608 and 571,589; missing 25,082 and 27,976; prisoners 120,567 and 119,643. The casualties are those reported through September 7.

The navy figures: Killed 53,809 and 53,617; wounded 79,752 and 79,672; missing 11,262 and 10,947; prisoners 3,605 and 3,629.

Bill Still Meets Main Requirements

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A bill broadening the unemployment compensation law, although drastically revised in the Senate Finance Committee, still meets President Truman's minimum specifications.

This was learned today as the committee met to pass on the language of the bill as redrafted by the legislative council.

A White House memorandum, read in secrecy to the committee, listed these elements as indispensable:

- 1. The same duration of benefits—26 weeks—in all states.
2. Jobless benefits for federal workers.
3. Provision of travel cost at government expense to dispatch the stranded war workers to their home or to new jobs.
The committee tentatively has approved all three.
In addition, the memorandum listed as "desirable" the controversial feature knocked out of the bill by the legislative council—federal grants to raise the maximum weekly benefits in each state to \$25.

Tojo Shoots Self



Hidetoki Tojo (above) Japan's war-time premier who ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor, shot and critically wounded himself in a suicide attempt September 11 when American officers went to his home near Tokyo to take him to headquarters for questioning. (AP Wirephoto).

Former Premier Tojo, Who Attempted Suicide Two Days Ago, Now Wants To Recover; Japan Reports Imperial Headquarters Has Been Abolished

(By The Associated Press) Tokyo, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Eighth Army headquarters empowered the Japanese government today to round up the remaining Japanese on General MacArthur's "wanted" list.

No time limit was set but it was indicated that the government would have to show some progress within two days or the privilege would be withdrawn.

The government had asked permission to handle further arrests after Hidetoki Tojo, deposed wartime dictator, shot himself two days ago while American officers hammered at his door. Now in "satisfactory" condition and able to talk with correspondents today, Tojo had headed MacArthur's list of those sought for questioning about war crimes.

Japan today reported formally that its imperial headquarters had been abolished in compliance with MacArthur's orders, and MacArthur announced that Gen. Walter Krueger of the Sixth Army and Vice Adm. Harry Hill of the Fifth Amphibious Force would enter Sasebo, Kyushu, Sept. 20 to prepare for its occupation two days later.

Tojo offered no defense of his militarist government which launched the Pearl Harbor attack, while Prince Fumimaro Konoe, present vice premier, blamed militarists like Tojo for his own failure to avert war.

Japan's business leaders emphasized in an interview today that both the militarists and the industrialists knew before surrender that the war was lost—before the first atomic bomb dropped, but that militarists wouldn't admit it and "we industrialists were too cowardly to speak out."

The nation, they said, was industrially paralyzed and on the verge of starvation.

As Tojo, raised to a semi-sitting position, ate his first food since his attempted suicide Tuesday, others who had played major roles with him since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor either were being rounded up or were doing a more effective job of self-elimination.

The navy minister in Tojo's infamous "Pearl Harbor cabinet," Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, surrendered quietly at his home to an American officer, saying he had contemplated suicide but changed his mind. Like Tojo, he faces questioning and possible court martial as a war criminal.

But the man whom the Japanese war machine had planned to lead the defense of Honshu's vital Kantō Plain against American invasion, Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, killed himself with a pistol shot through the head at his office near the emperor's palace.

"I regret the loss ended in such a way," he had told his aide, Colonel Tanaka, "and as I was in an important post I keenly feel my responsibility and am awaiting a significant opportunity to do away with myself."

One of Japan's three field marshals, member of the Kwantung (Continued on Page Four)

HURRICANE IS MOVING NORTH

Severe Storm Sweeping Toward Bahamas Today

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A full scale hurricane carrying winds estimated at 135 m.p.h., was sweeping toward the Bahamas today approximately 850 miles southeast of Miami.

The velocity of the storm appeared to be increasing rapidly, rising more than 40 m. p. h. in a few hours.

An advisory issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau at 1 p. m. said: "Severe tropical storm is central near Latitude 20.5 north, Longitude 67.2 West, moving west-northwestward at 18 m. p. h. This position is about 280 miles east-southeast of Turk's Island, British West Indies."

"The storm is attended by winds estimated at 135 m. p. h. or over" extended outward 80 to 100 miles from the center in northern semicircle.

"This hurricane should reach the vicinity of Turk's Island by 3 a. m. Friday and effect all the southeastern Bahamas during the day of Friday and possibly the remainder of the Bahamas late Friday and Friday night.

"Every precaution should be taken" (Continued on Page Two)

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

MacArthur's grist-mill is grinding faster and faster—an encouraging circumstance, since studied speed is vital.

The situation in East Asia as a whole is dangerous—and Japan is the focal point of the infection. It will require both adroit and quick handling to forestall an epidemic of discontent, and anti-western animosity, in the various countries.

For while Japan is the main source of the evil which has descended upon that part of the world, yet because the Allies are now in control they will get the blame if the disorganization isn't righted speedily.

In short, the western Allies are on trial in a big way in the Orient. Anyone who has studied the Far East at first hand knows that it long has harbored much suspicion of Occidental motives. This is a mighty danger which either will be eliminated or accentuated, as Allied efforts at rehabilitation—economic, political and social—succeed or fail.

So it is good to get General MacArthur's report that the occupation of Japan is proceeding smoothly. One notes in this connection that it's only a month since Tokyo surrendered—a short time to get a tight grip on a country which had under 3,000,000 crack troops still under arms, and the militarist clique anxious for further trouble.

domains, reports from other quarters were so optimistic—a situation which was to be expected in view of the widespread distribution of Japanese fighting strength throughout China, Indonesia and many islands of the Pacific. The Japanese high command in China says it may take several months to repatriate the million Jap soldiers there. And Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten says the Japs in South East Asia "are finding it very hard to accept defeat and may try to wriggle out of the terms of surrender."

He has ordered his troops to crack down on "obstinacy, impudence or non-cooperation."

Continued smooth progress in occupation of the Japanese homeland is bound to have a good effect on the Japs in other countries. It was to be expected that they would give some trouble until they had full understanding of their nation's defeat. Indeed, before Russia came into the war there was a fair chance that the Jap war lords in China and Manchuria might try to carry on and establish a new empire on the continent, despite the surrender of the mother country. Any such scheme was rendered impossible when the Red armies swept over the Manchurian border.

Further important commentary on Jap war guilt comes from Prince Konoye, vice premier of Japan. He pins the Pearl Harbor crime to General Tojo and a small group who are described as operating so secretly (Continued on Page Four)

Many Motorists Lose Licenses

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A total of 11,173 automobile drivers have had their licenses revoked thus far this year for various infractions of the highway regulations. Motor Vehicles Commissioner T. Boddie Ward said today.

This year's total brings to 60,805 the number of revocations recorded since the revocation law went into effect in 1935, he said.

Of the total to date this year 2,678 were for driving while drunk. Meanwhile, court convictions obtained against drivers who broke some phase of the highway regulations totalled 17,713 through August 30. Of these, 8,527 were for speeding, 8,331 were for failing to have drivers' licenses, 2,043 for faulty equipment, and 1,047 for improper lights.

The report for August showed 1,724 persons were convicted for moving violations of the highway traffic law. These included 940 for speeding, 317 for failing to have a drivers license, and 108 for faulty equipment.

Killed In Auto Wreck Henderson, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Byron Calvin Brown, 20, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding overturned on the Louisville highway six miles east of Henderson, according to Coroner A. P. Paschall.

Richard Henry Jones, 24, and Percy Davis, 23, were critically injured in the wreck. No inquest is planned.

Prince Konoye Tried To Avert War With America

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese vice premier, declared today that he had tried in the summer of 1941 to meet President Roosevelt and avert the war but his proposal failed partly through militarist opposition and partly because the Japanese government was regarded internationally as a liar.

"The Japanese government long has had a reputation abroad as liars," he explained, "because they were unable to control Japanese militarists in the field, or often didn't know what the militarists were doing."

"It was that way when I was trying to see Roosevelt. The government was considered a liar, because no matter what we promised regarding China, final decision on the removal of our troops from China depended upon the military. That was one reason why the meeting was never held."

Konoye, premier in that fateful summer and fall, said that an argument with the then War Minister Hideki Tojo over continuing peace negotiations led to his own resignation and Tojo's climb to the premiership.

"I feel confident that if I had been able to see Mr. Roosevelt I could have established a basis for intervention of the Imperial House in the rising war tide within Japan at that time," Konoye said in an interview.

The prince, who was succeeded by Gen. Hideki Tojo as premier in October, 1941, said that the Pearl Harbor attack the following December was engineered in strictest secrecy by a small group under Tojo

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Senate has just passed a bill to give the country 3,000 more airports. The House has to approve before work gets started.

There may be some changes before the 3,000 airports start to get built.

Here is a general picture: There are about 3,000 airports now. The majority of them can handle only small private planes. They're sort of air parks.

The government—through the Civil Aeronautics Administration—suggested last November that 3,000 more airports be added.

The vast majority of the new ones—about 2,900 of them—would also be for small planes, the air park type.

CAA figured the job of laying out the airports, plus the land, would cost \$1,250,000,000. Half of this—\$625,000,000—would be paid by the government. The other half \$625,000,000 would be paid by states, cities or counties.

planes now in an individual state, the number of pilots in each, the number of airports, the prospect for aviation in each state.

It was a program which could be revised in detail to fit individual needs of state, city or county.

Two congressmen—Rep. Clarence Lea, California Democrat, and Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat—showed two bills into Congress to carry out in some degree the CAA program.

Lea's bill would have the government put out about 65 million dollars a year for the next ten years—or \$650,000,000 to be matched dollar for dollar by the focal communities for a total of \$1,300,000,000 over 10 years.

McCarran's bill finally went through the Senate yesterday. It would have the government put up \$375,000,000 over five years—or \$75,000,000 a year—for setting up 3,000 new airports and repairing 1,600 of the 3,000 existing airports.

(This would figure out at better than \$75,000,000 a year. There's a carry-over provision in the bill. Thus if \$75,000,000 were allotted for the balance of 1945, the unspent balance would be added to the \$75,000,000 allowed for 1946.) There's no sense in trying to be precise here about the congressional action. The House may change the Senate version of the bill. Then both houses may work out a compromise. (Continued on page four)

TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Phantoms Clash With LaGrange At Guy Smith Stadium

By JIMMY FUTRELL
After bowing to the Goldsboro earthquakes, 7-0, in a nip and tuck battle last week the Phantoms settled down to serious business Monday for their first home tilt against LaGrange Friday night at 8:00 in the Guy Smith Stadium.

That the locals displayed a definitely weak pass defense against the Earthquakes was quite evident as the opponents completed pass after pass through the shoddy Phantom secondary in the opening half. Fans will remember the Quakes talked on an aerial Coach Clark will probably emphasize this phase of the game this week more than anything else.

No serious injuries were suffered by the G-Men against Goldsboro although Jack Whitehead received a strained ankle.

Probably the record ride in the Guy Express was made by Robert Islam, known as "Pony Bob," who rode 120 miles in Nevada in eight hours and ten minutes.

Superior Court Ended Yesterday

Judge Charles Everett Thompson of Elizabeth City adjourned the civil term of Superior Court yesterday afternoon. The court was in session only two days. Thirteen divorces were granted, several minor actions were disposed of and a suit for damages was continued.

The next court will be a civil term beginning September 24. Another civil term will be assigned to October 22. A criminal term will be held the week of October 29. Judge Thompson will preside.

The last session of Superior Court to be held here this year will be a civil term the week of November 19. A special judge will be assigned to preside. Clerk David T. House said.

Fourteen Die . . .

(Continued From Page One)
turn back toward the field.

"The aircraft circled and made a normal three-engine approach. At about 500 feet with smoke getting into the cabin, one man was observed to parachute to safety. No one else left the plane," the Navy reported.

The aircraft suddenly dove, crashed and exploded. There were no other survivors.

Water hazards little wider than the Hudson river often are effective barriers to the spread of south sea bird species.

TRUMAN WILL VISIT HOME

President Will Fly To Missouri Friday

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Truman will fly to Missouri Friday to visit his mother and the homefolks at Kansas City and Independence.

The White House announced the President will leave here at 1:30 p. m. EWT, Friday from the National Airport, arriving in Kansas City about 6:25 p. m. CWT.

He will return to Washington on Sunday, arriving about 6:50 p. m. EWT.

The Chief Executive, traveling in the presidential C-54 the "Sacred Cow" will give Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) a lift to Paducah. Barkley has a weekend speaking engagement in his home state. The President will pick up Barkley again on the return trip Sunday, flying him back to Washington.

On the Friday trip the President also will stop at Scott Field, Ill. where Miss Reathel Odum, Mrs. Truman's secretary, will leave the party to start a vacation at her home nearby.

Mrs. Truman will accompany the President to Independence, where she will remain for a brief vacation with her daughter, Margaret. The latter will not return to Washington until late October to resume her studies at George Washington University.

Mrs. Alvin J. Accola of New York an old friend of the Truman family and a former resident of Independence, will fly the round trip with the presidential party.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, announcing the arrangements, also said the President will visit Statesville, N. C., November 2, to address an adjourned session of the North Carolina State Senate and go from there the next day to Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Tech-Duke football game.

He will have lunch Sunday, November 4, with the patients of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation.

"That is as far as the schedule goes," Ross asserted.

He expressed belief the southern trip will also be made by plane, but said it wasn't definite.

Urges War On Rats
Raleigh, Sept. 12—(AP)—Dr. William Moore, State veterinarian, figures there are 3,500,000 rats in North Carolina—as many as there are civilians.

He gave his estimates yesterday in urging a "winter-time war on rats on the part of farm owners." Dr. Moore said 50 per cent of the rats live on farms and carry diseases that are a serious menace to both farm animals and farm families.

Jap Cabinet In Special Session

Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 13—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet was called into special session today to discuss General MacArthur's designation of members of former Premier Hideki Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet as among those to be taken into custody.

Premier Higashi-Kuni previously had reported to Emperor Hirohito on MacArthur's list of wanted men.

Well informed sources said the session might presage a "purge" and that the premier was reviewing the present cabinet to determine if "all members are acceptable to the American forces."

Congress Inquires . . .

(Continued From Page One)
around 800,000 men in Asia to occupy enemy countries.

Senator Revercomb (R-WV) said he thinks voluntary enlistments will do the trick. The committee has a bill before it to make enlistments more attractive.

Names Parker . . .

(Continued From page one)
Miller replaces Fred M. Vinson, now secretary of the treasury.

The President said he had not yet decided on a successor to Justice Owen J. Roberts, who retired from the Supreme Court.

Other appointments announced by the President were those of Alexander Holtzoff of Washington as associate justice of the District of Columbia District Court and John J. O'Connell of Pittsburgh as a member of the U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

He named Harrington Wimerly of Altus, Okla., as a member of the Federal Power Commission, succeeding Basil Manley, whose resignation he said would take effect October 1. He added that Richard Sachse of Sacramento, Calif., has been named to the Power Commission also, succeeding John W. Scott.

Gale E. Sullivan of Chicago was appointed second assistant postmaster general, succeeding Smith Purdum.

The President said that former Justice Roberts had declined the war trials court post to which he named Bidle today because he felt that he had worked so hard and so long that he was entitled to a vacation.

Mr. Truman conferred with Parker, the alternate, at the White House yesterday. He would not answer a question as to whether Parker, senior member of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was still under consideration for the Supreme Court vacancy.

He said he would have an announcement soon respecting the appointment of a solicitor general for the Justice Department, a post for which Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has been mentioned.

The President also was asked about reports that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was considering retiring soon. He suggested that reporters talk with Stimson about his plans. Stimson was scheduled to call on the President this afternoon.

Little Radioactivity . . .

(Continued from page one)
ently without risk.

The general issued the Japanese reports in connection with a visit to the site of the first atomic bomb explosion, about 60 miles north of here. He led a party of 31 writers and photographers, five scientists and a dozen army officers into the bomb crater last Sunday afternoon.

This was the first public revelation of the amazing details of the atomic damage to the ground itself. The things seen there and the story of X-rays told by instruments carried into the crater showed definitely why Hiroshima and Nagasaki are not ruined for human habitation. They showed, too, why it is improbable that more than a comparatively few persons were injured by atomic rays of any sort, except at the instant of the flash.

This New Mexico bomb was nearly as big and, for ray-making, just as terrific as the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs. It was exploded only 100 feet from the ground, where it melted the top soil for a quarter of a mile all around and by transmutation filled this thin layer with X-rays and other less dangerous forms of atomic rays.

Both Japanese bombs deliberately were exploded at much greater heights. One purpose was to spare the Japanese from blasts which would poison the earth with radioactive rays and subject the sites for some weeks to dangers beyond the military destruction sought.

When Groves led the party into the New Mexico crater last Sunday afternoon, the boiled earth there still was emitting X-rays, but by that time, less than two months after the explosion, these rays had died down so much that half an hour's stay was safe.

The crater, a saucer nearly half a mile wide, was an almost unbroken expanse of jade and turquoise colored glass, formed by the intense heat that melted the earth. At the center of the crater was a bowl, 300 feet across, a little deeper than the rest of the depression. There most of the glass had been

The Movies Today

PITT—"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS," Robert Young, Cartoon.

STATE—"HIGH POWERED," Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

blown out by some sort of back-draft.

Equally amazing was the form of the crater. This depression had not been made by digging out the soil. Instead the solid earth had been forced down, as if pressed by a gigantic mold.

The mold was the pressure generated in the bomb. The amount of this pressure is a secret, except for an approximate figure given in the official British report of the atomic bomb. The British said the pressure was millions of times greater than one atmosphere, which is 14.7 pounds a square inch at sea level.

The heat which boiled the earth is also a secret. But again the British report gives an idea, saying it was millions of degrees.

Before entering the crater, every member of the party was required to tie white canvas tags over his shoes. This was to avoid the possibility—which the scientists said was remote—that shoes might pick up and carry unnoticed a particle of dirt that was still strongly emitting X-rays.

Within the center members of the party picked up souvenirs that consisted of pieces of the colored glass. Some were a quarter of an inch thick, others so thick that they crumbled at a touch. Here and there was an atomic glass egg. When picked up these eggs broke, revealing centers filled with dirt.

In the center of the crater, where most of the glass had been blown out, there were much thicker pieces. Each souvenir was carried by its possessor to one or another of the scientists who had X-ray meters. The souvenir was held close to the meter and a dial reading showed whether the object was safe or whether it still had too much X-rays. Most of the objects were safe, by the meter.

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Starts THURSDAY
SHE WAS HIS WOMAN . . .
For her he fought temptation—nature and man!

From the novel, "Hold Autumn In Your Hand."


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A Jean Renoir Production

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ZACHARY SCOTT * BETTY FIELD
with J. CARROL NAISH
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Plus Animals That Talk in "Talk of Town"
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Walnut finish, consisting of table, china, buffet, and six upholstered chairs—
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Four Pieces — Vanity, Chest, Bed and Vanity Stool—

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All steel construction — Including mattress
\$24⁵⁰

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Apartment style, 4-Burner, oven and broiler.
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Instead of Him

AP Newsfeatures
By PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 13
Jane tiptoed in, her eyes wide. And then she saw Mark Sheridan. What a sight he was through a perspective of ropes and pulleys, his face haggard, his hair wild. She hadn't meant to laugh, but she did. "I'm sorry," she apologized, "but they've certainly trapped you." "Sorry," he blurted. "You're the first person to come in here who

hasn't moaned over me. And you didn't bring flowers. Swell. I'd begun to think I was dead."
"Don't you dare die till I get your signature. Can you stand up under the pain until one-thirty?"
"If you mean no more needles, you bet I can. Why do you want my signature?"
Jane settled down comfortably and smiled at him. "I've been pull-



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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

Brody's just received a lovely selection of beautiful quality ladies' rayon panties in white and tea-rose, elastic waist with snug fitting legs, regular

\$1.29 value—

For Friday Only \$1.00 a Pair

Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

BRODY'S

ing rabbits out of hats this morning. Burdick said the shop was stymied for copper.

"You mess Olive telephoned and said they couldn't hold it beyond today."

"Have it your own way," sniffed Jane, then smiled again. "So I up and raised the money, the thousand necessary and the promise of more than the balance within a few days."

"You can't do that," Sheridan began in alarm. "The board—"

"That for the so-called board?" Jane snipped her fingers. "If Mrs. Champ Stanton wants to loan Mark Sheridan six thousand dollars on a note of character with no maturity date, what can the so-called board do about it?"

Sheridan sank deep into his pillows, his eyes closed, his face so white Jane was alarmed. And then he opened his eyes and frowned.

"Care to pull there," he remarked. "This isn't fever or those damned needles? A man thinks things under their influence."

"Meaning I look like something out of a nightmare?" snapped Jane, to bring his attention to focus.

"Say, I'm sorry. Would you mind telling me that again, what you just told me?"

Jane repeated, briefly. "The certified check will be in Olive's hands at two o'clock, as I promised, and the first delivery of copper will be at the plant tomorrow morning. All you have to do is sign the note. I can arrange to have your attorney go over it beforehand so you'll feel sure we're not taking advantage of your anesthetic bewilderment."

"I can't believe it," Sheridan said. "I've known this crisis was coming for so long. There wasn't any way to meet it, as I promised, and to release the money or allow me to borrow it on my stock. That's in the contract I have with them."

"And you," scolded Jane, "have been putting everything into the business to try to save it, so you had no collateral for a personal loan."

"Wouldn't you have?" asked Sheridan.

Had he been free of pain and more observant he might have noticed the sudden scarlet in Jane's cheeks. As it was, he saw only the lift of her chin as she replied, "If I believed in anything I'd give it everything."

"But Mrs. Stanton—" he worried.

"She—she must be losing her mind."

"Her heart," corrected Jane. "She confided in me Saturday night. It seems you remind her of Champ Stanton when he was your age. She never had any sons, and the few grandsons she has she considers nincompoops. You're taking their place. And she does love a good fight."

"And now I'll tell you a funny story." And she told of how she'd rid the office of Haskins.

Sheridan looked suddenly alert. "Then you know it's Carter and not Laird and Haskins?"

"Mrs. Stanton told me that before we went into the board meeting," lied Jane cheerfully. "Now, I'm off for lunch and a thousand dollars. I'll return as soon as possible; maybe you should eat something too."

Mark Sheridan was having his first food in two days when Jane and her party returned.

Mrs. Stanton had brought a carton of cigarettes and a package of mystery novels. "To keep your mind off the war at the home front," she told him. "Now, young man," to Mark's attorney, "if you'll assure the invalid I'm not trying to take advantage of finding him down—and Mark, one promise before we put this through. No worrying about meeting it."

"Could I speak to you for just a moment?" Mark Sheridan asked of Jane as they were leaving.

Jane returned to the bedside.

"Miss Grey—he seemed at a loss for words—"I—well—I mean—I appreciate what you've done. Miss Grey, this is the first time I've been able to leave the office with any peace of mind. I've never before had a man I could trust."

"I see," Thank you," said Jane. But Mark Sheridan's eyes were closed, and he'd eased down into his pillows.

"Now what," demanded Mrs. Stanton, "brings you out of a sickroom like a tornado?"

"I," started Jane, "am going to give up cigarettes and start smoking cigars. A man he could trust. Why, that sublime egotist, does he think every woman who looks at him wants to marry him? I wouldn't have him, or any other man. What did he say?"

I said," repeated Mrs. Stanton demurely, "this is the elevator. We take it to go down, remember?"

To Be Continued

Lightning Destroys Venters' Packhouse

During a severe thunder storm several days ago lightning struck a packhouse on Ed Venters' farm in the Calico Cross Roads community, set fire to the building which destroyed the packhouse and all of its contents, including a considerable quantity of tobacco. It was learned today. Venters carried no insurance on the building or contents, it is understood.

During the same electrical storm lightning struck Jake Venters' home nearby, and killed a couple of cats. The family was away at the time, it was stated.

Police Break Up Tobacco Thefts

By CHESTER WALSH
Three hundred pounds of tobacco, allegedly stolen by a tribe of small Negro boys from warehouses here, is on storage at the police station. Police Chief James Tanner said officers recovered the leaf tobacco from the home of Ed Huggins, Negro employe of the Greenville Tobacco Company for many years. He is being held under \$200 bond. Huggins denied to police that he knew the boys were stealing the tobacco.

Five factories rejected 15 baskets of tobacco yesterday which were short in weight 300 pounds. Police had observed small boys gleaming bunches of tobacco falling from trucks and stopped them for fear of their being run over. After factories complained of short weights in baskets authorities found that five or six small Negro boys were taking a bunch or two of tobacco from this and that basket on warehouse floor and dropping them outside, where it was picked up by other boys. Authorities rounded them up yesterday afternoon and when they searched Ed Huggins' house they found the 300 pounds of leaf.

Charge Man With Serious Offense

By CHESTER WALSH
Greenville police are holding in jail here A. J. Grey, 48, formerly of Altoona, Pa., hired manager of the Pitt County Fair, on charges of assaulting a seven-year-old white girl with intent to commit rape and a crime against nature on a five-year-old boy. The children are not related.

Police Chief James Tanner said the alleged offenses were committed in the army, where the Fair Association has offices, some time Monday.

Police arrested Grey yesterday afternoon after the boy and the girl pointed him out as the man who allegedly had been familiar with them. Grey denied the charges.

He will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in Police Court Friday morning.

Grey was being held under \$5,000 bond—\$2,500 on each charge.

Army Offers Young Men Good Training

The United States Army offers great possibilities to young men who enlist for a three-year hitch, said Lt. Col. Harold A. Tyler, public relations officer, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga. The Army

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, four 15 mile kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause migrating backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

offers an extensive educational program. This should be of particular interest to young men who have not settled upon their careers, or who lack sufficient training to qualify for civilian positions.

Instead of job hunting, 70,000 young men can enlist in the army. The pay, when board, clothing and housing are considered, compares very favorably with civilian pay. There is security in the army, in that a man will not be laid off during the three-year enlistment period. He will have the best medical care. His dependents will receive benefits and consideration not always found in civilian occupations.

Farmers Advised To Plant Cover Crops

Pitt county farmers are now in the stage of the crop season when thinking should be concentrated on "protective crops" for the soil during the winter months. J. V. Taylor, chairman Pitt County AAA committee, said here today.

"From all reports," he said, "there is a definite prospect for continued high demand of food for use at home and for the peoples of the starving war-torn countries. To meet these demands in 1946, we must lay the ground work now by seeding every bare acre to a cover crop."

"Protection of our soil, during the coming months when rains and freezes will cause leaching and washing away of plant nutrients, is a "must" in the farm program," he continued. "Besides protecting the soil, these legumes also store fertility by adding nitrogen that has a direct effect upon next year's yields of the crops that follow," Mr. Taylor added.

He announced that Italian ryegrass, and Austrian winter peas are being furnished to the farmers in the county through the AAA office, and that payments will be made not to exceed \$4 per acre for Austrian winter peas, crimson clover and vetch; and not to exceed \$2 per acre for annual ryegrass.

Farmers should keep in mind that payments are made for establishment of a good growth and good stand of these legumes. Mr. Taylor emphasized the following specifications for best results: (1) well-prepared seedbed, (2) full seeding of adapted seed, (3) inoculating legume seed and (4) application of liming material.

Two Killed In Collision
Weldon, Sept. 13—(AP)—R. Darrell McKenney, 38, of Belhaven, and Mrs. Robert Harris, 23, of Emporia, this tendency by discontinuing lower one mile south of here yesterday.

POISON IVY HOW TO KILL IT

Kill the outer skin. It peels off and with it goes the ivy infection. Often one application is enough. Get Te-o solution at any drug store. Its powerful spots itching quickly. Your skin back tomorrow if not washed. Today at At Bissette's and Drug Stores Everywhere.

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Announce Support For Potato Prices

Loans to support the price of the 1945 crop of cured sweet potatoes have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, J. V. Taylor, chairman Pitt County AAA Committee, said here today.

"Loans will be available through the Production and Marketing Administration on sweet potatoes packed in standard crates, baskets or hampers," Taylor explained.

Producers, cooperative associations, and dealers who pay farmers not less than the equivalent of the support prices are eligible for the loans," he said, "and State and county AAA committees will handle the details of the field operations."

In explaining the program further, Taylor said "a chattel mortgage will be required as security and loans will bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum and are payable on demand, but in no case later than April 15, 1946."

The loan rates are as follows: U. S. No. 1 grade, from November 15 through December 31, 1945, \$1.50 per bushel; for January, 1946, \$1.65 per bushel; and for February, \$1.75 per bushel. Rates for U. S. No. 2 grade containing not less than 75 per cent U. S. No. 1 grade, will be 15 cents a bushel less than for the U. S. No. 1 grade.

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Kill the outer skin. It peels off and with it goes the ivy infection. Often one application is enough. Get Te-o solution at any drug store. Its powerful spots itching quickly. Your skin back tomorrow if not washed. Today at At Bissette's and Drug Stores Everywhere.

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Fifth \$3.00

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New White Lace

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GOD MOVES IN A MYSTERIOUS WAY

When St. Paul was a prisoner in Rome, he was constantly attended by a soldier, and since the custom in those days was to chain a guard and his prisoner together, the Great Apostle and the emperor's service man were probably linked together in this fashion.

Of course a number of soldiers would stand watch by turns. We wonder what must have been their reaction and whether any one of the group realized that his prisoner would go down in history as one of the greatest men of all times. Was any one of the guards converted to the Christian faith? Perhaps the more superficial regarded him as a pestiferous old fanatic. Others may have listened to him with a bad conscience and requested of their centurion a new assignment. We can hope that some of the number listened intently, felt the hand of God resting on their hearts and were converted. We know that the early Church contained prominent soldiers among its members.

Perhaps among the group there was a chap who had secretly entertained high ideals and nursed hopes that life would reveal possibilities for higher living far beyond man's usual expectations. Destiny chained him to the greatest Christian that ever lived. Did he see a glory above that of Rome and resign himself to it? We wonder if there was such a man among the group. And if there was, what did he become and what part did he play in the growth of the Church?

God's ways of approach to the heart are beyond human understanding.

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The World Today

(Continued on page two)
that not even the rabid militarists as a whole knew what was happening. Tojo succeeded Konoye as premier in the summer of 1941 and then developed his plot against America. The prince expresses the belief that war might have been averted if he could have carried out his plans of meeting President Roosevelt personally.

Be that as may, one would hesitate to challenge the prince's statement without proofs to the contrary. It may be noted that preventing the war wouldn't have killed Japan militarism. Anyway, General Tojo is reported as getting a long well after his attempt at suicide. That really is grand news, for death in such a manner would be rather too easy an escape for his excellency, who has much to account for to an Allied tribunal.

The Nation Today

(Continued from page one)
Until that's done, no one will know exactly what the program will be.

But if the full Congress voted money for the program tomorrow, the building could not start tomorrow. The government would have to survey the land and that might not be completed for 12 or 18 months.

And there's this—it's not positive that every state, city or county now on the CAA list for an airport will put up money to match government money.

Therefore, some changes are almost certain to be made in the list of proposed airports given out by CAA last November.

Prince Konoye

(Continued from page one)
sonally fought the militarists since 1937, when he first became premier, and that throughout the Pacific war he made "every effort" he could for its termination.

Jingoists constantly threatened him and the police trailed him because of his political activities, he added.

The conversations with the United States were inaugurated by Konoye in April, 1941, he said, "with full confidence that war could be averted."

Shortly thereafter he officially suggested to the United States that he and President Roosevelt meet personally. Washington agreed and

Pretty Good Fishin'



REC-MANNING

PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

Honolulu was tentatively mentioned as the scene, with Juneau, Alaska, subsequently mentioned as a possibility.

Meanwhile, Konoye said, the negotiations became entangled with the unsolved problems of Japan's activities in China.

"Finally," he said, "Washington made clear that such a meeting would be useless unless three problems could be settled:

"First, Japan's adherence to the Tripartite (Axis) Pact; second, removal of Japanese forces from China; and third, financial and economic problems in China.

"In the controversy with the militarists, I had one remaining weapon—an appeal through the throne. If I had been able to converse with Mr. Roosevelt I am confident I could have brought back enough assurance of prospects of peace—even if the basic problems were then unsolved—to convince the throne to intervene."

Konoye said that when the Japanese surrender decision finally was made, the emperor made it "on his own responsibility." He contended, however, that intervention by the emperor in 1941 "would have been much more difficult," because there was a rising clamor for war, especially by younger army and navy men who would have been hard to control.

The French are reported to be proposing control of Ruhr industries—particularly coal production—by the major powers and a commission of representatives of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and possibly Britain to administer the Rhineland.

The longer the areas remain an integral part of Germany, the French are said to argue, the more difficult it will be to fix their administration in a manner guaranteeing against future German control. This argument is based upon the premise that control of the Ruhr's industry and the Rhine's traffic affords domination of western Europe—a power that no single state should hold.

Still the top consideration of the conference was the Italian peace treaty, however. A tentative document incorporating French proposals for altering Italy's borders and controlling her colonies was considered in last night's meeting of U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Chinese Foreign Minister and Shih-Chieh and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

The Balkan problem still formed a complex backdrop for discussion of the treaty. It was reported that the argument between the Russians and the British and Americans would center upon the question whether peace treaties should be written with the Balkan states now as Moscow apparently desires, or should be delayed until the regimes of those countries meet Allied standards of what constitutes representative government.

Japs Ordered To

(Continued from page one)
army clique and a former war minister, Sugiyama found that opportunity yesterday while his wife was killing herself at her home. He had not been named on a list of more than two score whose arrests have been ordered by General MacArthur.

More suicides were believed likely as the hunt progressed for the listed persons, including seven suspected key members of the dreaded "Black Dragon Society," which has been ordered disbanded.

Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent, was told today by several informed sources that two of the seven men sought, Seigo Nakano and Ryohel Uchia, were dead. The same sources said that a third, Taketora Ogata, chief secretary of the present Japanese cabinet, has no connection with the organization.

Another man high on the wanted list, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, suspected of responsibility for the ghastly "death march" on Bataan, fled to his ancestral home on an island off Japan's west coast.

Japan's cabinet was called into session today by Premier Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni and sources close to the government said the members probably would be asked if their past records were satisfactory to MacArthur.

(Continued from page one)
"to force army and navy officials to retreat from their pig-headed stand on discharges."

Mentioned in the unsigned statement were Republican Representatives Elsassser, Latham and Dean P. Taylor. Echoing their views although not present at the meeting, Rep. Kearney (R-NY) said in an interview he plans to ask the House to order a "thorough investigation" along the lines of the Senate Military Committee's current inquiry.

Army Officials

(Continued from page one)
Discussing army demobilization more in operation almost immediately.

That's been the trouble, Johnson now has 22, expects to put four declared. "They just haven't had the facilities to turn the men out, plans, Johnson said he was told that 171 separation centers will be in operation by December. The Japanese surrender caught them unprepared to demobilize."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.)

Shoes Soon To . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tioning terminated because they feel it tends to inflate shoe prices. They say:

Under rationing, people buy more expensive shoes in the hope they will last longer. And some manufacturers have taken advantage of this tendency by discontinuing lower price lines.

Earthquake
Santiago, Chile, Sept. 13—(AP)—A violent earthquake shook this capital at 7:18 a. m. today.

Pershing 85
Washington, Sept. 13—(AP)—John Joseph Pershing, General of the armies, is 85 years old today.

Big Welcome

(Continued from Page One)
La Guardia said that "Whenever the good Lord wants to make a better man he can take Gen. Wainwright as a model."

The general La Guardia said, "I believe the strength of our country, the endurance of our people and the courage of the American soldier."

A roar of approval burst from the City Hall crowd, estimated at 350,000, as the mayor presented General Wainwright with a certificate designating him an honorary citizen of the city.

O'Mahoney was inclined to side with the army officials who planned to resume telling the Senate Committee today that: Demobilization is a big, involved job; one that can't be done overnight, but one that is being pushed with all possible speed.

Lt. Gen. T. T. Handy, deputy chief of staff, and Maj. General S. G. Henry and I. H. Edwards, assistant chiefs of staff, were on today's list of witnesses.

They sat around yesterday, occasionally putting in a word, while committee members fired questions at Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Patterson said the army would let out 6,000,000 men by next July 1.

But most senators came away with the impression their military troubles will not be over then.

Senator Revercomb (R-WVa) said it was clear to him that military officials "want to continue selective service indefinitely."

"Congress must act to see to it that they don't," he said.

Shoes Soon To . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tioning terminated because they feel it tends to inflate shoe prices. They say:

Under rationing, people buy more expensive shoes in the hope they will last longer. And some manufacturers have taken advantage of this tendency by discontinuing lower price lines.

Earthquake
Santiago, Chile, Sept. 13—(AP)—A violent earthquake shook this capital at 7:18 a. m. today.

Pershing 85
Washington, Sept. 13—(AP)—John Joseph Pershing, General of the armies, is 85 years old today.

Big Welcome

(Continued from Page One)
La Guardia said that "Whenever the good Lord wants to make a better man he can take Gen. Wainwright as a model."

The man who led the American Expeditionary Force to victory in World War I is "in good condition for his age," said Maj. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commandant of Walter Reed Hospital.

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Rome, Sept. 13—(AP)—Pope Pius XII received Gen. Eisenhower, his son, Lt. John Eisenhower, and Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander in Austria, in a private audience today.

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WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; 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 Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WANTED—5 OR SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED house, Call Daily Reflector Office, Dial 3356. 29-1f

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

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

SABADILLA DUST IS WHAT YOU need to kill terribil bugs on collards. We have it. Keel and Baker, Seeds, Feeds and Hardware. 4-1f

FOR SALE—PREWAR FOLD-away bed and mattress. 1 two-piece small kitchen cabinet. Dial 4343 before 8 a. m. or after 7 p. m. 12-3ts

FOR SALE—150 ACRE FARM—90 cleared, 18 acres tobacco allotment and also all farming equipment northeast of Greenville, adjoining A. R. Barnhill and A. C. Fornes farms. Phone 4470 or 3285 12-6ts

WE HAVE THE BEST QUALITY lawn and pasture grass seed, oats, barley, wheat, rye, crimson clover and inoculation. It's time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 12-1f

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FOUR room apartment or a small house. Dial 4294. 10-3ts

WANTED AT ONCE—SIX WAITresses and two dish washers, steady jobs with good salary. Victory Grill, 5th and Evans St. 7-6ts

CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE SHORT again this year. Order now—save disappointment. Beautiful selection, personal and business. Samples Call Tige Gardner, Dial 2251 10-6ts

75 FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE—SEE P. C. Martin, Bethel, in the early morning. Dial 50. Bethel, N. C. 10-6ts

LOST—IN GREENVILLE ON Tuesday afternoon between Williams' Ladies Shop and Mrs. Morton's Cake Shop, a brown bill fold, containing \$12 in bills, some change, keys, social security card and drivers license bearing name Mary L. Ayres, Bethel, N. C. Reward if returned to owner. 6-6ts

FOR SALE—NICE FARM, 180 acres, 120 cleared, 30 acres woodland, 2-1 tobacco allotment. 75 acres suitable for growing tobacco. Plenty of tenant houses, tobacco barns and packhouses, 9 miles from Greenville. H. A. White and Son. 9-1f

WANTED—BOY 15 YEARS OR older to deliver telegrams that does not go to school. White or colored, pay good. Apply Western Union Telegraph Company. 7-6ts

LIVING QUARTERS URGENTLY needed by family of seven. Will take temporary quarters until a more desirable place can be found. Call 2427. 11-3ts

WANTED TO BUY—FIVE OR SIX room home most any location at a fair price or would consider building site to build on. Day at 2971, night 3073. Mrs. Wilson. 11-1f

FOR SALE
Slightly Used
Electrolux
Refrigerator
Full Roomy Size
See
BOSTIC - SUGG
Furniture Co.

LARGE FARM FOR SALE THAT we will consider dividing, approximately 8 to 10 acres tobacco on one side, 65 acres cleared, 35 wooded, 3 tobacco barns with stokers, complete equipment including tractor, truck and mules, only about 6 miles from Greenville on good county road, one good six room house and good tobacco land, school bus passes. You had better come in to see this nice farm at once, it won't stay long. Stallworth, Tripp, Stokes, General Insurance Agency, Phone 2401. 8-1f

FOR SALE—SMALL GENERAL Electric table model radio. Can be seen at 1316 Evans street. Miss Jewell Mills. 11-3ts

WANTED—MAN TO CLEAN weeds from lots. See Godfrey P. Oakley, Dial 3728. 11-3ts

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR sales work. Must be single and not attending school. See Vance Overton at Carolina Dairy. 11-1f

NOTICE—WILL THE LADY WHO took the wrong tricycle from Lee's Sport Shop Monday, September 10, return same and save self some public embarrassment. 11-3ts

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS FURNITURE including 2 bedroom suites, 1 living room suite, complete kitchen set, see at 105 Summit St., Greenville, N. C. 11-3ts

IT'S NOT NEW, IT'S BEEN TESTED in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stainless mothproof protects against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Third Floor Belk-Tyler Co. 11-3ts

WANTED CARPENTERS—ALSO form builders—9 hours per day, 8 hours Saturday, 8 to 10 months work. Apply H. A. Kuljian Co., Marine Air Base Station personnel office or call Cherry Point 7139. Reverse charges. 12-14ts

REAL ESTATE

A very desirable close-in building lot facing Cotanche Street, 50x150 feet back to an alley. Adjoins Mrs. R. T. Burnett. Good neighbors.

Large brick and metal building facing Main Street, Grimesland, N. C. Lot 74 by 110 feet, building 60 by 100 feet. Concrete floor, good metal roof. Suitable now for garage or delivery sales stable. Easy to convert into two or three stores. Good business location for farm supplies, 12 miles from Greenville, 10 from Washington.

Three horse farm, 54 acres—53 cleared, 97 acres tobacco, 5 cotton, 5 peanuts, 1 five room two story dwelling, plastered, three room cell, ed tenant house, 2 large frame metal roof tobacco barns with slaters, large two story combination barn—applies, peaches and plums. Located 5 miles Northeast of Greenville on old Pictolus road.

Good five horse farm about 9 miles northeast of Greenville on Ramhorn road, 115 acres—78 crop land, 20 acres tobacco. Good ten room two story home with lights, painted white. Six room two story home, 3 large frame tobacco barns two with Mayo oil burners, 1 with flues, two story packhouse, mule pens, hay lot and shelter. Good land, medium type soil. Wood for farm.

If you want to buy or sell Real Estate contact me.

D. L. Turnage
513 Evans St. Phone 2715
Greenville, N. C. 12-3ts

- 1—Used Upright Piano \$150.00
- 1—Used China Closet, Walnut Finish \$29.50
- 1—Used Bed Davenport \$20.00
- 1—Used Studio Couch with springs \$24.50
- 1—Used Long Davenport \$12.50
- 1—Used Studio Couch \$29.50
- 1—Used Daybed with New Mattress \$22.50
- 1—Used Hall Rack \$4.50
- 2—Used Occasional Rockers, each \$3.50
- 1—Used 9x12 Wool Rug \$6.00

Just received shipment of new Breakfast Room Suites, Kitchen Tables, Roll-Away Beds, Laundry Heaters, Six-eyed Ranges with Reservoir, and Stove Pipe, Collars and Dampers.

This Merchandise on Sale at
Quinn, Miller & Stroud
STORE NO. 2
Robert C. Harper, Mgr.
921 Dickinson Ave., Dial 3643

WANTED—CHILD'S LARGE SIZE express wagon, with steel wheels, must be in good condition. Call Pitt Theatre.

LOST—CANVAS, 20x40, FARM-ville Highway. Return to William Cannon, Dixie Warehouse. \$20 reward. 13-3ts

LOST—NEAR OLDE TOWNE INN, pair of glasses in very heavy horn rims in a case opening at end. Reward if taken to Olde Towne Inn. 13-3ts

Extra Extra
Sears
Roebuck & Co.
321 Evans St.
Canvas Covers

5x7	\$4.29
6x9	\$5.95
6x10	\$7.49
8x10	\$9.95
8x12	\$11.95
10x12	\$14.95
10x14	\$16.95
10x16	\$19.49
12x14	\$19.95
12x16	\$22.95
14x16	\$26.95
14x20	\$33.95
16x20	\$38.95
16x24	\$44.95

Dial 2141
Greenville, N. C.

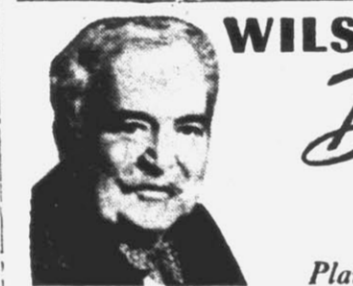
WE HAVE ONE AUTOMATIC GAS range for sale. Johnson's, at Five Points, Dial 4483. 30-1f

FOR RENT—ON HALVES (MIGHT consider thirds)—two, 2-horse crops, not less than 10 acres tobacco each crop. Farm located south side of Tar river, good tobacco land. Electric lights. Children attend Greenville schools. Give ages of self, wife and children. References required. Write, "Farm" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, U. C. 11-eod-6ts

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—ANY-one interested in a good encyclopedia for the school children and the home, call Mrs. Rosa Brown, 516 Green Street, Dial 3273. 13-14-17

FARM FOR SALE—LOCATED 2 1/2 miles west of Greenville on paved highway, 200 acres, 75 acres cleared, 5 tobacco barns, 13 acres tobacco allotment, large pasture, good land, tenant house, packhouse. Call 2784 or 3431. Jake Hadley Real Estate and Life Insurance. (Office over J. C. Jenney Store). 13-3ts

NICE BUILDING LOT—ABOUT 90x90 feet, located on east 5th Street extension, just out of town. A real buy. Call 2784 or 3431. Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance. (Office over J. C. Jenney Store). 13-3ts



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

Plan Lunch Around Other Meals



Plan a Lunch that Packs a Punch... include a hot soup B-V NOODLE SOUP

Simmer 3/4 cup noodles 3 tbsp. CERTIFIED MAR-GARINE in 6 cups boiling water (covered) until tender—10 to 15 minutes. Add 3 tsp. WILSON'S B-V dissolved in a small amount of the hot liquid. Serves 6.

Avoid a Skimpy Meal

Recent nutrition studies at the Maine Experiment Station show that if one meal a day is very light or omitted altogether, a child nearly always fails to get enough food or the right kind of food even though the other meals are ample.

They also found that eating too little at breakfast or lunch usually results in irritability or fatigue before the next meal.

Vary Lunch Menus with Need

Use this lunch box pattern as a guide, varying it to suit the nutritional needs of each person:

One or more Protein Sandwiches
Fruit or Vegetable Salad
An Uncooked Fruit or Vegetable (carrot sticks, cabbage wedge, apple)
Hot Soup or Beverage
Milk
A Sweet if desired

George Rector

The Wilson label protects your table

FOR SALE—BABY PEN AND CAR.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT good used piano. Robert T. Harrison, P. O. Box 175, Greenville, N. C. 13-2ts

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA IN A few days, room for two. Share expenses and help drive. White only. Telephone 2896, Farmville. 13-3ts

PIANO WANTED—USED, GOOD condition. Phone 2970. 13-3ts

SIX PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES, 3 to 5 ft., \$12.50; 2 for \$5.00. Write for free copy new low-price catalogue offering an extensive line of fruit trees, berry plants, nut trees, and ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 13—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog markets active and steady with tops at 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 13—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady and unchanged.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large 57; hens, 26.8.

Washington—U. S. grade A extra large 58; broilers and fryers 36.70.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 13—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices—October 22.88, December 22.94, March 22.89.

Futures closed 20 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 13—(AP)—Reports that the government is ready to ship huge amounts of wheat to war-ravaged Europe boosted wheat futures as much as a cent a bushel today. Other grains were firm with wheat, except the nearby rye deliveries.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 higher than the previous finish, September \$1.67, corn was up 1/4 to 3/8, December \$1.16, oats were 1/4 to 3/8 higher, September 61 1/2, rye was 1/4 to 3/8 down, September \$1.51, \$1.51, and barley was unchanged to 1 cent higher, September \$1.11 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 13—(AP)—A last-minute rally in the rails steadied stock market prices today after irregularly lower tendencies had persisted throughout the session.

Trends stiffened in most cases in the final hour and closing quotations were no worse than lightly mixed. The pace quickened on the comeback and transfers ran to

around 1,100,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS	
Allegheny	4 1/2
Allis Chem and Dye	17 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	51 1/2
Am Car Fdy	65
Am Roll Mill	23 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	57
Baldwin	29 1/2
B and O	21 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/2
Bendix Aviat	57 1/2
Beth Stl	86 1/2
Boeing Airp	25 1/2
Borden	40 1/2
Budd Mfg	17 1/2
Burl Mills	16 1/2
Bur Add Mach	42
Case J I	68
Caterpil Trac	68
Ches and O	54 1/2
Chrysler	127 1/2
Coca Cola	161
Coml Credit	53
Coml Solv	18 1/2
Consol Edis	30 1/2
Cont Can	49 1/2
Corn Prod	66 1/2
Curt Wright	67 1/2
Dow Chem	92
Dupont	144 1/2
Eastman Kod	180
Firestone	193 1/2
Gen Elec	63 1/2
Gen Foods	49
Gen Mot	46 1/2
Goodrich	74 1/2
Goodyear	67
Int Harv	92 1/2
Int Tel and Te	26 1/2
Kennecott	39 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	98
Loews	27 1/2
Lorillard	26 1/2
Mont Ward	70
Nash Kelv	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36 1/2
Nat Dist	44 1/2
N Y Cent	26 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Param Pic	35
Penney J C	130
Penn RR	39
Pepsi Cola	27 1/2
Phillips Pet	58 1/2
Pullman	19
Pure Oil	16
Radio	30
Rem Rand	26 1/2
Repub Stl	38 1/2
Sears	134 1/2
Sou Ry	47
Std Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil N J	62 1/2
Stewart Warner	21 1/2
Swift	34 1/2
Tex Car	53 1/2
Unit Carbide	27 1/2
Unit Airc	2 1/2
Unit Corp	2 1/2
Unit Drug	22 1/2
US Ind Chem	50 1/2
US Rubber	67
US Smelt and Ref	65 1/2
US Steel	74 1/2
Vanadium	28 1/2
Warner Pic	18
Western Un A	49 1/2
West El	36 1/2
Woolworth	47 1/2

Famous Clowns With Circus Coming Here

Where chalk white paint and rouge, and huge web-toed shoes hold forth in the "Circus" there is "Clown Alley." There is where one will find the "Joys" as the people with the White Tops term the Clowns! And in clown alley with the Famous Bailey Bros. Big Three Ring Circus, "America's Finest Old-fashioned-Modernized Show" coming to Greenville on Tuesday, September 18th, on the Old Fair Grounds, one will find well known fun producers who produce and stage skits in the three rings, on the stages, and in the circling Hippodrome track to say

nothing of the mimic warfare of and white comedy battalions, machine guns, and tanks, "all on miniature trucks."

They carry their own complete companies and rehearse their big acts as carefully as the dramatic impresario shapes a Broadway farce. These men are known in "Spangleland" as producing clowns, who design pantomime acts that will register in the immense "auditorium" called the "big top tent," which seats 5,000 people.

There are twenty clowns with the famous Bailey Bros. big circus and

five of them are producing clowns, but the "King Bee" of them all is "highest" skilled clown-comedian. There is one that leads the clown band who is a talented-clever musical director and bandmaster.

No matter how thrilling or daring the performance in the rings of the big top tent these humorists-comedians effect to "take things lightly and so temper the big show program with constant merriment.

Big show performances at 3 and 8:15 p. m., with the doors open at 1 and 7 P. M.

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Locals Play LaGrange Here Tomorrow Night

Kickoff At Guy Smith Stadium At Eight O'Clock; Team To Be Without Services Of Star Guard Kenneth Dail

By MAC BATCHELOR

When the Greenville High School Phantoms open their home schedule at Guy Smith stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock by meeting the foot-ballers of La Grange High School, they will be without the services of Tiny Dail, star guard, who will be unable to continue the season. Dail

has been the backbone of the Phantom line and has been rated among the best guards in the state for the past year. His services will be greatly missed by Coach Clark and the entire team.

La Grange has not been scouted thus far but from outside reports they are slated to have a pretty fair eleven. Some of you may remember year before last when they held the Class B champions, Washington, N. C. to a 13-0 score.

Last Friday night the fast, hard-hitting Phantom backfield was not given a chance to open up, but all indications show that they will be given that opportunity this week.

Coach Clark has been working his team very hard the past week, es-

pecially on the passing game. So the fans may see the aerial attack they have been looking forward to.

Among other casualties for the Phantoms are Jack Wichard, Bob-by Clark, and possibly J. T. Williams, but the Phantoms will still be a strong outfit with the trusty reserves taking over.

Probably the starting lineup will be: Ward and White, ends; Lawrence and Whitehurst, tackles; Garrett and Fly, guards; and Roberts, center. In the backfield will be Futrell, Harrington, Lee, and Batchelor.

STATE TAKES PRACTICE TILT

Wolfpack Beats Tar Heels By Score Of 30 To 13

By SCOTTY MINSHULL

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Straws in the wind, as the politicians would have it, have some bearing on the general scheme of things, but whether practice games have the same portent in football is another matter.

North Carolina State handed North Carolina a 30-13 drubbing in an extra-period practice game at Raleigh yesterday, and if this is to be regarded in the light of coming events casting their shadows, Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack may be regarded as a potential threat in Southern Conference this year.

The turning point of the game—was the passing of Tailback Howard Turner. On the ground the Raleigh contingent could not make much headway against the Tar Heel line.

South Carolina's Gamecocks feel they have reason to crow this year. And the reason is the return yesterday to the squad at Columbia, S. C., of Don Haralson, of Dadeville, Ala., triple-threat tailback of last year.

An acceleration of spirits also is noted on the part of Duke's Blue Devil squad at Durham with the return to school of Don Carver and Cliff Hagerty, both wingbacks.

Wake Forest is expected to spend this afternoon continuing its perfection of plays for the Tennessee game. Coach Peahead Walker had his first stringers engaging in a long defensive scrimmage yesterday and he was well pleased with the with the scrubs running Vol plays progress being made.

Baseball

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writer)

Sam Breadon's Cardinals farm system, shriveled to a handful of outposts and a smattering of talent, has turned up Lefty Art Lopatka to prove it still can produce a live one when the hurry call for help is sounded.

With Billy Southworth's St. Louis gang struggling desperately to catch the front-running Chicago Cubs, who had won via the shutout route a few hours earlier, Lopatka was given his big league launching against the hard-hitting Brooklyn Dodgers in a two-night game.

The 25-year-old grad of the Columbus Red Birds justified the management's faith by subduing the Dodgers with four hits, 3-2, keeping the Cards 2-2 games behind Chicago. A scheduled second game was rained out.

Hank Wynn made sure the Bruins wouldn't lose any ground by blanking the Phillies, 4-0, on nine hits. It was his first victory in a month. Cincinnati shaded New York, 4-3, in the other National League contest on successive homers by Frank McCormick and Hank Sauer. Boston and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

Washington picked up a half game on Detroit in the blazing American League scrap, slicing the Tigers' advantage to a game and a half, all on the losing side of the ledger.

Roger Wolf pitched and batted the Senators to a 5-1 triumph over Cleveland in an arduous game witnessed by General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor.

Detroit's crippled Tigers lost a heartbreaking second game to Philadelphia, 3-2 in 16 innings after romping to a 7-4 decision in the opener behind Al Benton.

The Yankees' arrested Chicago's White Sox like a sure ticket to a first division berth, grabbing both games of a series opening double, 3-1 and 9-8, the second in 10 innings, to tighten their grasp on third place.

Sloppy Boston fielding let down Mike Ryba as the Red Sox bowed to

St. Louis, 9-2.

Yesterday's results:

American League
Washington 5, Cleveland 1.
New York 3-9, Chicago 1-8.
St. Louis 9, Boston 2.
Detroit 7-2, Philadelphia 4-3 (2nd game 16 innings).

National League
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2 (2nd game ppd., rain).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 4, New York 3.
Only games scheduled.

Caroline League Playoffs
Martinsville 12, Danville 6.
Burlington 8, Raleigh 4.
N. C. State League Playoffs
Lanids 5, Lexington 2.

Piedmont League Playoffs
Portsmouth 2, Norfolk 1.
Richmond 12, Newport News 4.
Southern Association Playoffs
New Orleans 5, Atlanta 2.
Mobile 4, Chattanooga 2.
International League Playoffs
Newark 8, Toronto 3.
Montreal 9, Baltimore 4.
American Association Playoffs
Milwaukee 4, Louisville 3.
St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 2.

AERIAL WAR BEAT JAPAN

Industrialists Say Nation Paralyzed By Attacks

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Japan was beaten to her knees before surrender by the American "aerial invasion" which virtually paralyzed industry and so completely blockaded the islands that 7,000,000 Japanese probably would have starved to death if the war had continued another year.

This was reported by seven prominent industrialists at a press conference yesterday.

They said that American air raids decided the outcome of the war and that Japan was defeated before the first atomic bomb was dropped. Only the military and industrialists, however, knew they had been beaten. The former would not admit it and "we industrialists were too cowardly to speak out."

The industrialists participating in the conference were Ryozo Asano, president of the Japan Steel Tube Co., Ltd., and director of Asano Portland Cement Co.; Aichiro Fujiyama, president of the Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Japan; Ataru Funate, chief director of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Ichiro Hattori, managing director of Mitsubishi Trading

Co., T. Komatsu, managing director, Japan Steel Tube; Kiyoshi Miyasaki, president of Mitsui & Co., and Hisanobu Terai, president of Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha steamship lines.

Asano, with nods of agreement from others, disclosed that mines struck by Superforts were highly successful in the blockade. He said ship losses in June and July, 1945, proportionately were one vessel sunk by submarines to six by bombings and 12 by mines.

Resultant shortages of coal, oil, salt and food contributed to paralyzing of industry so completely that industrialists, indirectly informed the militarists shortly before the surrender that industry could not continue.

The industrialists estimated that 10 per cent of the population would have starved if the war continued another year. They said official rationing had been half of normal diet since July, 1945, and that food still was a major problem.

STRIKE HITS RADIO FIRMS

NBC And ABC Engineers Walked Out Late Yesterday

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The American and National Broadcasting companies returned to the air at 8 a. m. (EWT) today, their regular opening time, but engineers who walked out yesterday remained off their jobs.

Engineering executives and some radio announcers and producers turned technician to put the networks on the air—manning control panels, pulling switches and turning dials.

The engineers walked out at 6 p. m. (EWT) yesterday, disrupting nationwide service and causing cancellation of some programs.

A. T. Powley, president of the independent Engineers' Union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and technicians, said last night the men would be asked to return to work today.

He was not available immediately for comment this morning as the networks went on the air.

Both NBC and ABC said they expected their broadcasts to be "as normal as possible," and NBC said it expected "probably not too much interruption of regular programs."

Neither reported any program cancellations, but NBC said its world-wide news roundup going on at 8 a. m. (EWT) was forced to omit Washington and the Pacific from the points usually reporting.

That left only London and New York, NBC said.

Officials of both networks terminated the walkout unauthorized and said it began without warning. The union said it resulted from a breakdown in contract negotiations.

After the walkout yesterday, the networks' first programs were news broadcasts and recorded music—requiring a minimum of technical work.

Among programs cancelled yesterday were Raymond Gram Swing's news broadcast, "Counterspy" and "The Lone Ranger."

The networks went off the air this morning at their regular time, 1 a. m. (EWT). Radio Station WEAJ, NBC's New York outlet, maintained its regular schedule—going off the air at 1 a. m. (EWT) and returning at 5:30 a. m. (EWT). Radio Station WJZ, ABC's local outlet, did not maintain its regular 24-hour-a-day schedule, however. It went off the air at 1 a. m. (EWT), and resumed at 6 a. m. (EWT).

The walkout began half an hour after the two networks received notification from the union that a strike would be called after a 30-day waiting period.

A. T. Powley, union president, said in a statement in Washington: "The bargaining committee gave notice negotiations were at an end and the members were immediately notified of the companies' refusal to bargain with the committee and its refusal of wage demands."

On receipt of this information, the technical employees of the companies refused to continue work without a contract.

NBC said, "The preliminary union demands, which were not accepted, were for wage raises from 40 to 60 per cent."

The engineers quit at the main studios in Radio City in New York and also in the NBC studios in Hollywood. NBC said, "Similarly, they walked off the job at the following stations which NBC owns: WEAR, New York, WTAM, Cleveland; WRC, Washington; WMAQ, Chicago; KOA, Denver; KPO, San Francisco."

In all, 156 NBC stations and 199 ABC stations were reported affected.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY ADMINISTRATRIX

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Addie S. Grimes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said

estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney at Orlinton, North Carolina on or before August 28th, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 24th day of August, 1945

ALLIE J. GANNON, Administratrix of the Estate of Addie S. Grimes, deceased.

Wm. A. Evans, Attorney. Aug. 24-15w-6wks.

The Movies Today

STATE — "HIGH POWERED," Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

PITT — "THE SOUTHERNER," Zachary Scott and Betty Field, News.

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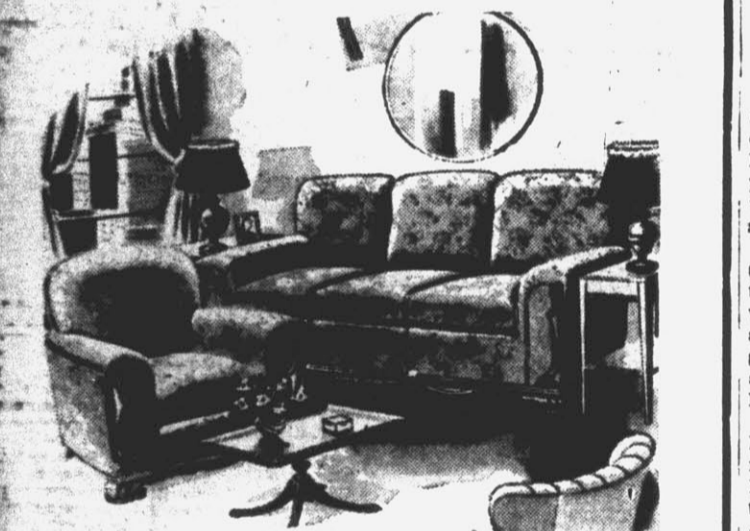
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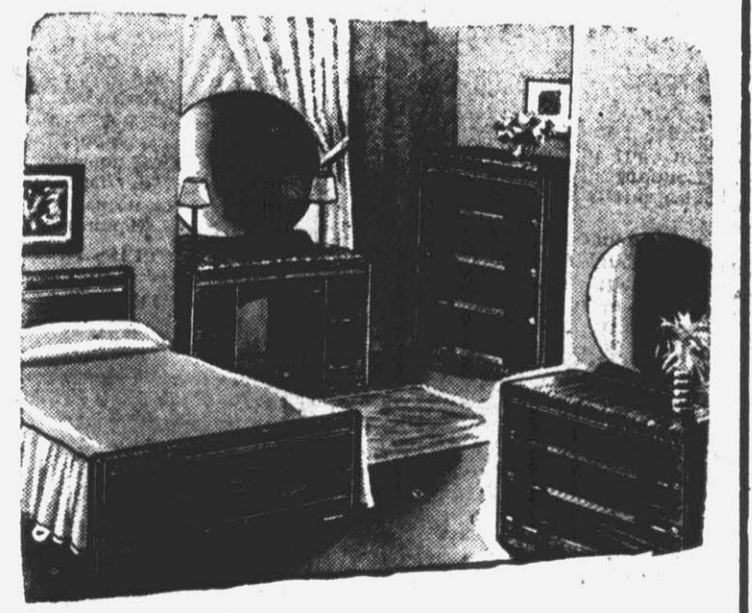
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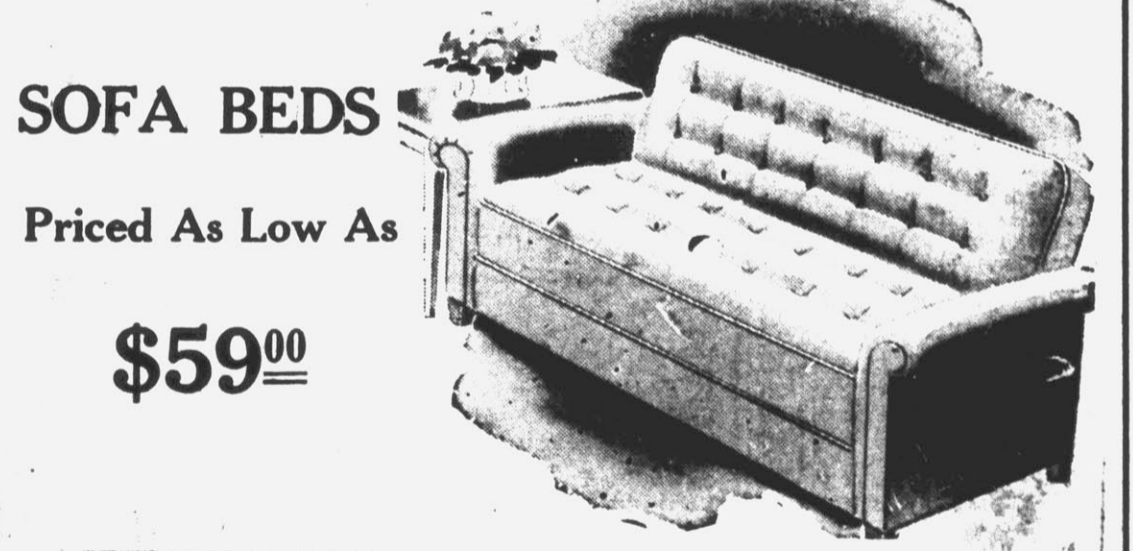
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