

Wednesday, fair. Mild temperatures becoming warmer Wednesday afternoon.

Occupation Of Japan Is Moving Along Smoothly

MacArthur's Headquarters Established Opposite Imperial Palace; Japs Permitted To Resume Air Transport Service on Limited Scale; Marines To Occupy Kyushu

Tokyo, Sept. 18.—(AP)—General MacArthur cracked down on the influential newspaper Asahi today with a two-day suspension for publication of inflammatory articles as the Japanese press began condemning its fallen war leaders for the barbarism of the soldiers.

The fact that the big morning daily itself had joined in this chorus did not save it from suspension for a series of articles, one of which charged the United States breached international law by dropping the atomic bomb on two Japanese cities.

The Japanese press—provoked by MacArthur—began telling the stories of atrocities and said the leaders must be held responsible for the excesses of the common soldiers.

One newspaper, Yomiuri Hochi, attacked the Japanese government as showing no democratic tendencies and declared it had stalled on the disarmament of the army and navy until MacArthur set October 10 as a deadline.

While MacArthur showed the Japanese he would not tolerate imperialism in their press, he eased restrictions on the grounded air service radiating from Tokyo.

His headquarters announced that service could be resumed, provided no more than four transport planes were in the air at one time. The order was subject to cancellation when it ceases to further Allied interests.

Occupation of this defeated country proceeded quietly, with no further elaboration of MacArthur's statement of yesterday that 200,000 regular army troops probably will be sufficient to rule Japan within six months, allowing "complete demobilization" of Pacific div'tees.

Dispatches from Washington described the State Department as "surprised" and "concerned" at MacArthur's 200,000 estimate, which drew favorable comment from some members of Congress.

There was no comment here on the Washington reaction or on the possibility that President Truman might have to define the American occupation policy.

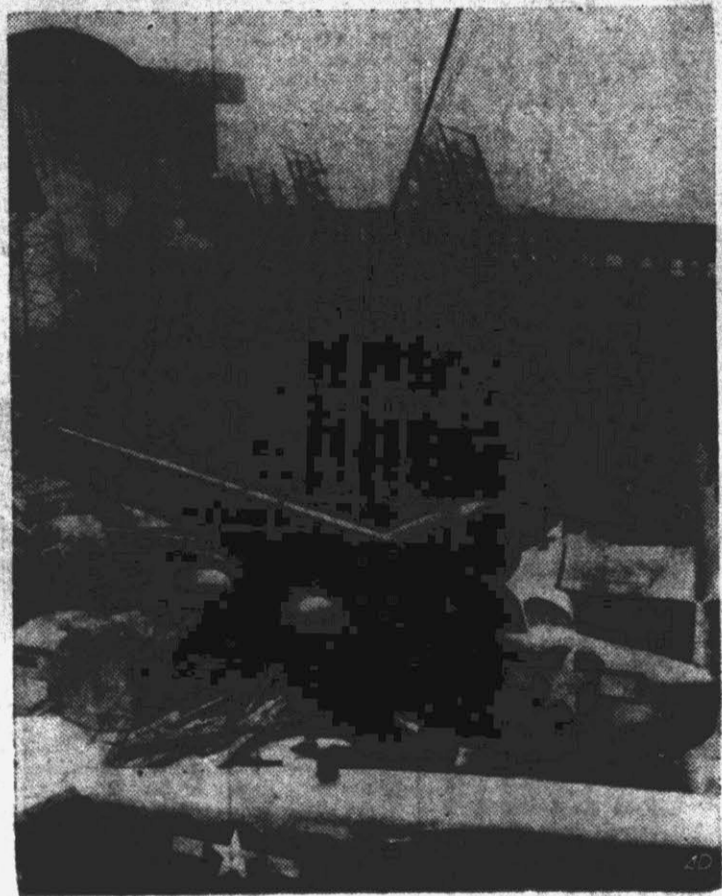
Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding U. S. Eighth Army occupation forces on Honshu, said recently that the occupation could end in a year if it continues to run smoothly.

We should occupy the Japanese islands for about 20 years, asserted General Wainwright, returned hero of Corregidor, in a radio interview in Washington. "And in those 20 years we should deprive business that could make it possible for the Japanese of any industry or any life for them to beat their plowshares into swords."

Japanese captors, he said, "deliberately practiced all the forms of cruelty they knew or heard about on Allied prisoners regardless of rank."

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Planes Burn In Hurricane Fire



Planes of the Navy's Atlantic fleet lie in ruins amid the wreckage of mammoth hangars which were swept by fire at the Richmond naval air station near Miami during the south Florida hurricane. The flames destroyed three hangars, 366 planes and 25 blimps. (AP Wirephoto).

Predict Major Flood For Eastern Section

BUILDING BAN TO BE LIFTED

Ceiling Price For New Dwelling To Be Retained

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today announced the lifting of all restrictions on construction of private homes and other buildings, effective October 15.

Snyder announced a six-point program designed to speed the expansion of the building industry, but his plan did not include ceilings on the price of new homes, for which OPA has pleaded.

Simultaneously, the War Production Board disclosed that its famed order "L-41" will be revoked as of Oct. 15. It limits the building of stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments and public works, as well as dwellings.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, only an hour before Snyder's action, urged Congress to authorize the lifting of the order.

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Most Of Highways East Of Raleigh Closed By High Water

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—(AP)—High waters inundated most major highways east of Raleigh today, while the U. S. Weather Bureau here reported that a major flood, reportedly "one of the worst we have ever had," was rising on four big North Carolina rivers.

Little or no traffic was expected east of Raleigh after this midnight, and some roads west of here were out. U. S. 64 from Raleigh to Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Williamston, and U. S. 17 to Elizabeth City probably will be closed by tomorrow.

Traffic to Charlotte was routed by Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury and Concord. No 70 at Haw River was out, and traffic was being routed from Graham to Mebane.

The road from Pittsboro to Chapel Hill was out because of a flooded bridge.

U. S. 15-A from Raleigh to Fayetteville was closed, and U. S. 70 from Raleigh to Smithfield was expected to be closed tomorrow.

Flood waters were a menace at North Wilkesboro.

Present reports of rampaging waters along the Roanoke, Cape Fear, Neuse and Tar Rivers point to "a record flood already," officials said, and despite clearing skies, over Central North Carolina, waters still are rising rapidly.

The Cape Fear at Fayetteville, with a flood stage of 35 feet, had risen to 56 feet by early morning. (Continued on Page Six)

Tar River Will Go Flood Stage

Rains general over this area and update have caused a rapid rise of Tar River here from slightly above the normal level of seven feet to the 11-foot stage this morning and the stream is still rising, Mrs. Clark, rainfall observer here for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported this morning.

The river gauge registered 7 feet, 7 inches Sunday; 8 feet, 4 inches yesterday, and 11 feet this morning.

The normal level of Tar River here is from 5 to 7 feet. The flood stage is 14 feet. The water crosses the Bethel highway when it reaches the 16-12 foot level.

Farmers and stockmen are advised to remove livestock from low-lying grounds.

Seven and three-tenths inches of rain had fallen in the Greenville area from September 1 to 8 o'clock this morning. Two and a half inches of rain fell here Sunday and Monday. Total rain for this month was 7.03 inches, according to the official gauge. Variable winds prevailed here last night, but no damage was reported. The skies cleared shortly after midnight and today dawned with a cloudless sky and the brightest sunshine since June.

SEN. RUSSELL ASKS ARREST OF HIROHITO

Georgia Senator Declares Emperor Should Be Tried As A War Criminal; Other Senators Express Dissatisfaction Over "Soft Peace"

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Smouldering congressional dissatisfaction with peace terms imposed upon Japan flamed today with a demand by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) for the arrest of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

The Georgia Senator declared, in an address prepared for Senate delivery, what he described as a "soft peace" developing for Japan. He said if present policies are continued "we are headed for complete failure and another war" in the Orient.

Russell was the first to bring before the Senate complaints about the arrangements under which Japan surrendered.

Several of his colleagues have voiced similar dissatisfaction privately since the peace terms were signed.

Under those terms Hirohito remains on his throne but takes orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. No promise was made that he would not be tried for war crimes. The Japanese people are to decide what form of government they want.

Some Senators who previously had called for Hirohito's trial as a war criminal said they had not changed their minds. They added they had not renewed these demands publicly because of the delicacy of occupation operations. This factor caused Russell to delay his speech a week.

The Georgian said that by treating the emperor "with great deference" the Allies are failing to impress the Japanese people with the fact that they have lost the war.

"Hirohito is the head and heart of Japanese imperialism," Russell declared. "He is the greatest aggressor of history."

"He is the god emperor, in the direction of whose imperial palace millions of Japanese faced and prostrated themselves in the dust in abject apology for their failure to kill enough Americans to win the war." (Continued on Page Four)

State Lawyers To Get \$4,500 Each

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Attorneys Jesse Jones of Kinston and J. Henry Harrell of Greenville, who assisted the State in its conviction of Leon R. Meadows on charges of embezzlement and false pretense, will be paid \$4,500 each by the State, officials said today.

The attorneys were paid \$3,000 each in the first trial, which lasted eight weeks. The second trial lasted 12 weeks.

Meadows was convicted in Pitt County Superior Court and was sentenced to three years imprisonment. He allegedly committed the felonies while president of East Carolina Teachers College.

Payment to the two lawyers must be approved by the Council of State.

British Doctor Tells Of Nazi Camp Horrors

By WILLIAM F. FBYE
Ludwig, Germany, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The soft-spoken British Army doctor who first told the world of the ghastly horror of Belsen concentration camp was called today as the initial witness by a British military court trying Joseph Kramer, "the Beast of Belsen," and 44 SS cohorts with conspiracy to commit mass murder.

As the first great trial of Nazi war criminals entered its second day, the prosecution summoned Brigadier Glynn Hughes, formerly chief medical officer of the British Second Army.

Brig. Hughes entered the grim mill of death at Belsen when it was liberated by British troops April 15. Two days later in a press conference he gave the world the incredible account of Belsen's nameless thousands of dead, of the degraded and despairing living, some of them driven in the torture of starvation to cannibalism.

The prosecution announced that Hughes would be the first of a parade of witnesses who will give evidence that Kramer and his 44 aides were guilty of inhuman and unbelievably cruel practices at Belsen, and that Kramer and 11 of the 44 were guilty of equal if not greater crimes of extermination at the concentration camp of Auschwitz.

As the trial opened yesterday in the converted gymnasium which serves as a courtroom, the prosecution capped a two-hour recital of horrors charged to the 45 with a promise to produce a witness who

Russia Demands Control Of Italian Tripolitania

Hurricane Wreckage Litters Miami Street



Just off Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, hurricane-strewn debris litters a street leading to a yacht basin. This scene was typical of the Miami waterfront after passage of the storm. AP Wirephoto.

Cheers And Consternation At MacArthur Statement

DAMAGE FROM STORM SEIGHT

State Missed Brunt Of Tropical Hurricane

(By The Associated Press)
With the exception of winds that reached a top velocity of 35 m.p.h. at Carolina Beach, south of Wilmington, and torrential rains that caused swollen streams in most sections of the state and blocked highways, in some instances, North Carolina had apparently escaped the brunt of a West Indian storm that swirled through Florida and began spending its fury yesterday after striking in lower South Carolina.

The hurricane that caused \$50,000,000 damage at Miami and destroyed many flimsy structures in the lower part of the peninsula, diminished in fury early yesterday after hitting near Kingsport, S. C., where one person was killed and the little sawmill town of Bourdin was virtually leveled. Ed Ange, a sawmill worker, lost his life when the blow struck the small village, and

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Truman May Have To Take A Hand In Occupation Policy

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—General MacArthur's estimate that as few as 200,000 men would be sufficient to occupy Japan provoked both cheers and consternation in Washington today.

It also raised the possibility that President Truman might have to step into an apparent controversy to decide exactly what this country's occupation policy is to be.

The cheers for MacArthur's optimistic projection of troop needs six months hence came from demobilization-conscious Capitol Hill. There the House drove toward passage of a bill intended to spur army and navy enlistments.

The consternation was evident at the State Department, where the supreme allied commander's observation called officials completely by surprise.

So surprised were State Department big-wigs in fact that acting Secretary Dean Acheson let it be known publicly that he was attempting to find out more about the general's statement.

The department's chagrin stemmed from official concern lest MacArthur's assertion lead to an impression abroad that this country was planning an early withdrawal from the Pacific.

This would be counter to the generally held belief here that the United States intended a long range occupation of Japan with little if any assistance from the major Allies.

MacArthur's occupation views helped quiet the hue and cry on Capitol Hill for a cut in draft calls. Most congressmen took the view that the indicated reduction of 300,000 men in the latest and most optimistic previous estimate of occupation needs would have a two-fold result; few inductions and more men eligible for discharge.

(Continued on page six)

Ask Postwar Navy Of 558,000 Men

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Legislation to fix the postwar strength of the Navy at 558,000 officers and men and the Marine Corps of 108,000 was submitted to Congress today.

Twin bills were introduced in Senate and House by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the two Naval Affairs committees.

The proposed Navy roster of 500,000 enlisted and 58,000 officers personnel, compares with a wartime peak of 3,389,000 officers and men. The maximum number in the Marine during the war was 482,500.

The legislation also would authorize reserve officers and officers and men who served in higher grades during the war to be appointed to commissioned or warrant ranks on the active list of the Navy or Marine Corps.

Walsh and Vinson said the legislation was prepared after consultation with naval officers and "in a general way" represented the officers' views.

MORE STRIKES ARE REPORTED

Work Stoppages Extended To Oil Industry Today

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fresh fuel was poured onto the Nation's burning labor issues today as the wave of postwar work stoppages, already keeping idle some 200,000 workers, spread to the oil industry.

As President Truman prepared to step into the turbulent labor strife in the motor industry, the hardest hit by the work stoppages with some 80,000 idle in the Detroit area alone, disension along the rest of the country's labor front became more pronounced.

CIO oil workers left their jobs in East Chicago, Ind., and in the Detroit area yesterday and strikes threatened all Gulf Oil and Texas Company refineries in Texas. Union officials said some 30,000 workers in six states had been alerted for a possible industry-wide strike to enforce union demands for reduction in work week hours from 52 to 40, with no cut in pay. They were in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

In Detroit, CIO United Automobile Workers (UAW) announced that

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Molotov Declares Russia Is Interested In Foothold On Mediterranean; Moscow Demand For Reparations May Cause Difficulties; Yugoslavs Want Territory

London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov said today that Russia was interested in Italian colonies and that there was "a grain of truth in the report that Russia wanted sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania."

Speaking at a press conference in the sumptuous Soviet Embassy, Molotov declined to give specific Russian demands on Italy, but he made it clear that Russia was anxious to obtain a foothold on the Mediterranean.

"I will not conceal the Soviet interest in Eritrea," the Italian colony bordering Ethiopia, Molotov declared.

But at the same time he hinted at a willingness to compromise on Yugoslavia's claims against Italy by declaring that territory Italian in character should remain Italian.

The dapper foreign commissar also declined to be specific on Moscow's views on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary, saying only that the question was "under discussion." He declared, however, that he believed those territories belonging to the Croats and Slovenes should be turned over to Yugoslavia.

Earlier, the Yugoslavs made formal claims to Venezia Giulia before the foreign ministers of the five leading Allied nations.

Molotov made a long statement supporting the governments established in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary which the United States and Britain have refused to recognize.

His statement made it evident that the Soviet Union intends to stand firm in support of those governments which he termed democratic.

"The Soviet people think there are countries in which the question of changing governments is not only ripe but urgent," he said. "We do not think this applies to Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary."

There was every indication that Molotov was referring to the government of Greece, although when asked to name the regimes he believed should be changed, he said: "This must be decided by the people. We have to think about it."

He said the Russians had placed a memorandum on Greece before the Council of Foreign Ministers, where the U. S. is represented by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

"You may rest assured that the Soviet Union feels that the sooner an actually democratic government is set up in Greece the better it will be for Greece and her Allies," Molotov said.

Marshal Tito's emissary, Vice Premier Edward Karelj, asked that the boundary be moved westward to a line north of Monfalcone, depriving the defeated Italian kingdom of Trieste, Fiume, Zara and the naval base of Pola. Touchy debate is expected.

Wang Shih-Chieh, Chinese foreign minister, presided today, the 14th anniversary of the first Japanese invasion of China. (Continued on Page Four)

The WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Europe's dangerous shortage of food was emphasized again yesterday when forty-seven American organizations petitioned President Truman for quick shipments of foodstuffs to avert starvation.

The President later issued a statement saying "this government is bending every effort to find solutions to this problem" and reaffirming his pledge at the time of the Potsdam conference: "If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hoped-for world-wide peace must rest. We must help to 'the limits of our strength. And we will.'"

He added that "much suffering may be expected during the coming winter in certain areas of the continent."

At the same time an Associated Press dispatch from Germany epitomized this perilous situation. It reported that shovel squads already are preparing graves for Berlin citizens who are expected to die from starvation or suicide during the winter.

This isn't a new crisis, but one with which the Allies have been struggling ever since the collapse of Nazism. However, it is rapidly approaching its peak, which will be reached after winter has gripped the unhappy continent in its icy grip. That is, it will reach its peak of suffering—but none can say what

chaos may be let loose as the result of hunger, for that drives folk to terrible deeds. And it creates situations which are taken advantage of by designing men.

Herbert H. Lehman, American director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, told Mr. Truman the other day that Europe "faces a very grim winter, with unrest and possible chaos" unless relief could be expedited. Along with the terrifying shortage of food there is a critical scarcity of coal, which is a basic requirement since heat, light, transportation and industry depend on it.

No wonder Mr. Lehman fears "unrest and possible chaos." One can foresee crime waves in many sections of the continent, and some of the countries which are hardest hit may see civil upheavals.

Perhaps some of us may have become rather too complacent about the position in Europe, because there has been no great explosion thus far. But we should remember that during the warm summer months fuel and clothing aren't so much of a problem, and food is easier to find. It's now, as we head into autumn and rapidly approach the killing cold of winter, that the dangers become acute.

The Allies are moving relief to Europe, but this isn't a situation which can be met overnight. As the stars read, the best the Allies

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The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow
Detroit, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Right now Detroit is a city of watchful waiting, quiet. But the stage is being set for a showdown. A big one. If lengthy strikes break out in the big auto plants here this country's reconversion gets a bad bang on the head.

The effect will be felt: Among the automakers and auto workers and down the line—from the small plants, which make parts for the big ones, to the steel mills.

The CIO's United Automobile Workers (UAW) is doing the stage-setting. The UAW takes this position:

1. Wartime overtime pay is ended. Workers in peacetime therefore will have much less pay to take home.

2. While the basic pay of workers was held down during the war, living costs climbed and haven't dropped at all.

3. So UAW wants a 30 percent pay increase for its members to make up for higher living costs and smaller peacetime take-home pay.

Yet OPA (Office of Price Administration) wants to keep the price of new cars down, somewhere around the price paid for new cars in 1942.

But UAW says prices still can be kept down even though automakers should give UAW workers that 30 percent increase.

UAW is talking of trying to decide later this month whether its members should vote on striking against the big three if they don't meet UAW demands.

UAW is trying out its 30 percent demand against General Motors first.

UAW officials say the union will strike against General Motors, if necessary, while letting the other automakers continue to turn out cars.

This would be an unhappy blow for General Motors: It would be strike-bound while its competitors were capturing the market.

None of the big three has yet made any statement about UAW demands. They're letting UAW do the talking at this time.

But these two big questions hang in the background: 1. Will the big three get together for joint resistance to the UAW? They haven't acted together in peacetime before.

2. If they do get together, what form will their resistance take? Would they shut down their plants with the expectation that they can't make cars at a profit and still pay a 30 percent wage increase?

Would they try to settle with UAW for something less than 30 percent? OPA—if the fight gets going—will have to decide whether to try (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Miss Katherine Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin H. Rouse of near Greenville, is a student at King's Business College in Raleigh.

Miss Margaret Lee Duke left yesterday to enter Duke University.

J. Raymond Bullock, 205 W. 2nd St., is a patient in Sanitarium Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Miss Gertrude Allgood left Monday to enter Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Pvt. Carl R. Allgood, of Camp Hunter, N. J., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Allgood.

Miss Ione Hooker Bradsher left yesterday to enter Salem College at Winston-Salem.

Miss Helen Ruth Adams spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adams. Miss Adams is attending Harbarger's Secretarial and Business School in Raleigh.

Miss Dorothy Conway spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conway. Miss Conway is attending Harbarger's Secretarial and Business School in Raleigh.

G. Pat Oney has returned to Chapel Hill where he will enter medical school.

Chief of Police and Mrs. J. H. Tanner and family have recently moved from Edenboro, N. C., and are residing at 111 W. Tenth Street.

Mr. J. B. Tanner of Kinston is spending a few days with his son, Mr. J. R. Tanner.

Miss Mary Ann Duran left today for Durham to resume her studies at Duke University.

Richard Duran has returned to State College in Raleigh.

H. H. Duran left Sunday for Greensboro to take up his new work with the Internal Revenue Department.

Back From E. T. O.

Cpl. Quentin Jones has returned from the E. T. O. and is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Olympia Jones. Cpl. Jones left here with the National Guard in 1940.

West Greenville P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of West Greenville school will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 3:30 p. m. A special program has been planned. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mrs. Eric Wall, Mrs. W. E. Basnight and Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Returns Home

Kenneth W. Brown, technician (fifth grade) of Greenville has recently returned from overseas duty in France, having served in Normandy and Delta Base sections with the army. He has received an honorable discharge and will be associated with Quinn-Miller and Stroud.

Dr. Hollar Kiwanis Speaker

Dr. E. C. Hollar, head of the Department of History at East Carolina Teachers' College, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper session Friday night at 8:30. He will discuss "Education From the Standpoint of the Historian." Don H. Conley, county superintendent of education, will have charge of the program.

T. E. L. Class To Meet

The T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. A. Collins on Friday night at 8 o'clock at her home on Harding Street.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Releaser of Deeds Roy T. Cox issued marriage licenses to the following couples the past several days: White: Robert C. Rae of Toledo, O., and Doris Stepps of Greenville. Negro: Roy L. Phillips and Helen Langley of Farmville; Vernon W. Carr of Bethel and Christine Staley of Robersonville; Joseph C. Langley of Bethel and Hattie May Maye of Greenville, and Harvey Whichard and Edna Ruth Spain of Greenville.

Austin-Johnson

Holden, Mass., Sept. 8—Miss Eleanor C. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Amy and the late George C. Johnson, and Waldo E. Austin, son of the late Prof. and Mrs. Herbert E. Austin of Greenville, N. C., were married by the Rev. Newton E. Woodbury in the bride's home on Reservoir street today at 4 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Raymond W. Johnson, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, while Raymond W. Johnson, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Leon O. Marshall played the wedding march and accompanied Clarence Stanton and Raymond Johnson, who sang, "O Promise Me," and "Thine Alone."

The bride's gown was of apple green gabardine and she wore orchids. The matron of honor was dressed in a gown of cocoa brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. A reception followed the wedding ceremony and the couple left immediately afterward on an extended automobile trip to and through Virginia. Mr. Austin was recently mustered out of the Army, and is presently connected with the Norfolk and Western Railway at Roanoke, Va., as cinematographer. Mrs. Austin has been engaged as dietitian at the Houseopathic Hospital at Providence, R. I. Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister, T-4 Eunice M. Johnson, WAO of Battle Creek, Mich., and her brother, David L. Johnson, of Brunswick, N. Y., as well as many friends and associates of the bride from Providence and nearby Rhode Island and Massachusetts points.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Parent Circle of The King's Daughters meets with Mrs. T. A. Person.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of West Greenville School meets.

THURSDAY 4:00 p. m.—Executive Board of the Women's Club meets at the club house.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

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

4:00 p. m.—T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. A. Collins.

No Prayer Meeting The Memorial Baptist Church will not hold its prayer meeting Wednesday night. Instead the members are asked to attend the revival services at the Immanuel Baptist Church, R. E. Hardaway, pastor.

Masonic Notice Regular convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M., Thursday night, Sept. 20, 1945, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in Mark Master and Past Masters degree. Officers and companions are urged to attend.

Crawford-Cox Miss Margaret Gertrude Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cox of Winterville became the bride of Staff Sgt. Ralph C. Crawford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Crawford of Pikeville, N. C., on Saturday, September 15, 1945.

The vows for the ring ceremony were spoken in the Winterville Baptist Church with the Rev. E. G. Cole officiating. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy T. Cox, organist, and Miss Mamie McLawhorn, soloist, singing, "Oh, Promise Me," and "Because." The bride was escorted to the altar by her father by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a street length two-piece dress of light blue wool jersey with black accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of prayer book, showered with streamers.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Sarah Collins of Angier, N. C. She was gowned in a light fuchsia wool jersey with black accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and gladioli.

The bridegroom was attended by Norwood Crawford of Pikeville, N. C., a cousin of the groom, as best man.

Ushers were Gady Cox, U. S. Navy, of brother of the bride, and Vernon Cox. The bride's mother wore a black dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. The bride is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers' College and for two years she taught in Pitt county and at the time of her marriage was a member of the faculty of Penderlee school, Willard, N. C.

Staff Sgt. Crawford received his education at Pikeville High School and has been in the Marine Corps for four and a half years. He has recently returned after serving twenty-seven months in the South Pacific.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through the mountains of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. For traveling the bride wore her wedding dress and as a corsage the orchid she carried at her wedding. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home at Cherry Point.

Third Street P. T. A. On Wednesday afternoon September 13th, the Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the school year. Mrs. J. A. Watson, the new president, presided. She gave a full report of the P. T. A. Institute held in Greensboro this summer. The devotion was given by Mrs. R. B. Lee.

During the business session the members vigorously discussed the milk situation in Greenville. They voted unanimously to make an organized effort to secure milk of better taste and quality, to have the date the milk is pasteurized stamped on the bottle, and the paper caps be again used for sanitary protection. A committee from our P. T. A. appointed to work with other local organizations, will work on this matter at once.

Plans are being formulated now for the annual Halloween fall festival.

The association voted to present one dollar to the child in our school who writes the best essay on, "Safety in Our School," and one dollar to the child making the best poster.

Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Ronald Slay, Mrs. Buford Drum, and Miss Elizabeth Norman. They gave splendid talks on "The Relationship of the Teacher, Parent and Principal to the Parent-Teacher Association."

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 18, 1905

As dangerous things automobiles belong in the first class.

Keep shy of the late watermelon if you don't want a chill.

This is equinox week, but the way it rained Saturday and Sunday it looked like the storm came a few days ahead of schedule.

Official statistics place Russia's loss in ships during the war with Japan at \$113,000,000. That is a good bit of money when you come to think of it.

Prominent Craven Farmer Here—Hub Beaman, prominent farmer of the Craven community of Craven County, was in Greenville today selling tobacco. He grows some of the best tobacco sold on the Greenville market. Mrs. Beaman accompanied him here, and visited her niece, Mrs. Chester Walsh, 311 Summit street.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Enroute to Fort Meade Pvt. Gene Tucker who has been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., has a 13-day delay enroute to Ft. Meade, Maryland. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. A. Moore and other relatives in and near Greenville. He will continue to Ft. Meade September 23 and will be there a short while before being sent overseas to serve as occupation troops.

Hears From Sons Mrs. H. A. Moore has received word that her son, Pfc. Jerry E. Warren, is in the 142nd General Hospital at Calcutta, India. He is undergoing X-rays and examinations of the head.

Mrs. Moore also received a letter from her son, Sgt. Jack Warren, who is now stationed at Marseilles, France, saying he hopes to be home Christmas. Sgt. Warren has several battle stars, unit citation and good conduct medal to his credit.

L. Denton At San Antonio

San Antonio District, AAFPC—Second Lt. Edgar A. Denton, of 206 East 14th Street, Greenville, who served 11 months in the European theater of operations as a pilot, has arrived at the San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Denton. Second Lt. Denton wears the Air Medal with two clasps and the aviator medal with two battle stars. He will spend approximately two weeks at the redistribution station undergoing records and physical processing in preparation for discharge or reassignment to duty in this country.

Home On Furlough

"Oh, Man! This is wonderful!" Those were the first words uttered by Pfc. Dennis I. Sutton, husband of Mrs. Nora Sutton of Greenville, as he arrived at the New York Port of Embarkation aboard the "Acquitanian." Within 48 hours he was enroute home to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Sutton.

Inducted in September of last year, this 21 year old farmer was sent to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, Infantry Replacement Training Center where he had his basic rifle training. This past February he was sent overseas as a replacement and at first was assigned to Company G, 411th Infantry of the 103rd Infantry "Cactus" Division. Later, in Germany, he was transferred to Company G, 104th Infantry of the 45th Infantry "Thunderbolt" Division where he served as a rifleman.

The young doughboy wears the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action, the Good Conduct medal, the Distinguished Unit badge and the European Theater ribbon with two campaign stars. He has 20 points to his credit. Upon the completion of his furlough, Private Sutton will report to Camp Bowie, Texas, where the 45th will reassemble.

On U. S. S. Arkansas

Aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas in the Pacific—Isadore H. Morris, Jr., chief petty officer, 406 Harding St., Greenville, Joseph F. Martin, yeoman third class, Bethel, and E. Craft, Jr., seaman, second class, Grifton, serve aboard this battleship, "the grand old lady of the sea."

Nearing her 33rd birthday anniversary, Sept. 17, 1945—she continues about her business in the Pacific one of the outstanding fighting ships of the war just ended.

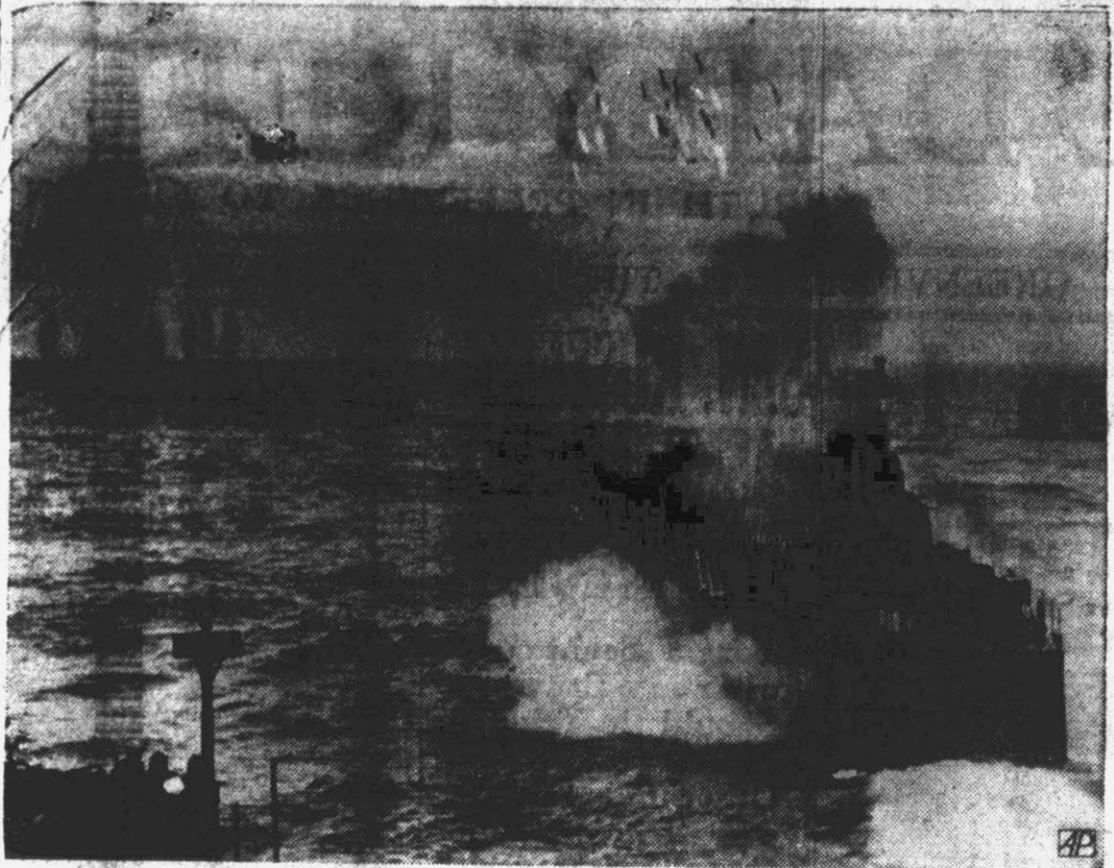
All the battleships which preceded her—and some which followed—have passed into retirement and obscurity, leaving the Arkansas the oldest battleship in the fleet.

But her age didn't keep her from pouring hundreds of rounds into ground installations at Iwo Jima, nor from assuming one of the front seats in the Okinawa operation, during which her big guns accounted for numerous annihilations of pinpoint targets so vital to the success of American troops who were pushing ahead on the island fortress.

She also took part in the Philippines operations, served as guardian of large convoys on many Atlantic crossings, stole into close range of the invasion beach at Normandy, and bombarded Cherbourg and southern France.

Aboard Wiseman Somewhere in the Pacific—George M. Watson, Jr., signalman, second class, Bethel, served aboard the destroyer escort Wiseman that sailed almost half-way around the world to provide Manila with light and power for several months.

The Wiseman, a veteran of Atlantic convoy duty, was outfitted with special equipment at Charleston, S. C., to sail to the Philippines.



BARRAGE OF ROCKETS—Flashing above the craft which launched them, rockets speed to their targets. On horizon at left, gunners rise to mark descent of an earlier salvo.

war-torn city. The destroyer escort, skippered by Commander W. B. McClaren, Jr., made her way through the city's wrecked harbor shortly after its liberation, and floated a heavy cable from the ship to shore.

At Treasure Island Marvin L. James, seaman, first class, USNR, of Route 3, Greenville, has arrived at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., after spending 16 months as a member of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

Christian Science Service "Substance" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, September 16.

The Golden Text was from Hebrews 11:1, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty. Both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest ever all; and in thine hand is power and might, and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name." (I Chronicles).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, has created all; and of himself, Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made.' Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. Things spiritual and eternal

are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial." (Page 335).

Red Oak News

"It was a wonderful day!" That was the expression most frequently heard as several hundred people departed for their homes late Sunday afternoon after one of the most enjoyable Home Coming Day celebrations held in recent years at Red Oak.

To really start the day off right, we reached our goal of one hundred present at Sunday School.

The beginners class, under the direction of Mrs. Amos Evans and Mrs. Thurman Paige, presented a most enjoyable program. Reverend Howard James sang, "The Lord's Prayer," at the morning service. He was accompanied by Mr. Rom T. Chandler of Oxford, North Carolina, and Clarksville, Virginia, at the organ. Mr. Chandler also played, "The Lost Chord," for Mr. James to sing at the afternoon service.

Probably the anti-climax of the day was the most bountiful dinner spread on long tables in the Community building.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was sung by all as a prelude to the blessing asked by Rev. H. Glenn Haney of Greenville.

After dinner the congregation assembled in the church and for about one hour, old-time hymns were sung. "Whispering Hope," sung by Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove was enjoyed as was also a short talk by Rev. Cole of Winterville and Dr. Haney.

At eight o'clock a large and appreciative audience gathered for the first of a series of revival services conducted by Dr. Haney. Howard James will have charge of the song service and Mr. Chandler will be

present at most of the services this week and will render special music on the organ.

Dr. Haney's theme for the week will be "The Royal Invitation" and a most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. James Sid, ney Allen, and little Miss Nancy Sue Allen went to Cary this week to visit Mrs. Allen's daughter, Mrs. W. L. Greene, Jr.

Joe Jenkins Allen left for Raleigh Monday to take Textile Engineering at State College.

Mrs. Tom Manning went to Raleigh Monday to take her son, Charles Manning who will enter State College as Civil Engineering student.

The United Council of Church Women, representing practically all the women of the larger Protestant denominations of the United States, has designated Friday, November 2 as "World Community Day." It is announced by the executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Worrell, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. In hundreds of communities Protestant women will gather in central churches to consider the topic, "The Price of Enduring Peace." They will discuss, "How can we make the World Charter live?" "How can we achieve the world community?" and "What is women's part in the world church?" This is the third annual World Community Day, all dedicated to the efforts of women to help build a better world.

Mrs. Lois N. Murphree, Methodist

Advertisement for Brody's Handbags. The ad features several illustrations of different styles of handbags, including a large black bag, a smaller black bag, and a white bag. The text reads: "Adorable Handbags. Hold Beauty in Your Hands. \$5.95 \$7.95. Black, brown and red, soft calf, lizard and alligator leathers." At the bottom, it says "Brody's 'Greenville's Smartest Shop'"

missionary in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, recently returned there from a year's furlough at her home in Boaz, Alabama, plans to prepare Christian hymns and songs in the Chimanyika language—the principal tongue used by the tribes of Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Murphree has helped African ministers-to-be in the Hartzell Training School of which her husband, Dr. Marshall J. Murphree has been principal, to use Christian hymns, to teach them to the people, and to compose new hymns in that language. Now she will specialize in similar music for children and choirs. She is a member of the Hymn Society of America.

"Parent delinquency is one of the greatest liabilities today," says Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary for Urban Work, Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. "My observation is that parent delinquency is largely responsible for juvenile delinquency. Therefore parent education is one of the most vital, as well as one of the most difficult phases of our community program. Helping the parents understand children and their reaction to the present situation, helping them make wise decisions regarding their own employment and unemployment of children, helping them place proper values, such as determining which is of greater importance—a larger income or a home where children have love and protection and guidance—these are some of our responsibilities in our city community centers."

Greenville High School News

By BILLY BOWEN Since the new schedule consisting of five periods does not allow enough time for extra-curriculum activities, several musical organizations are being formed during the activity or homeroom period. Among these are the orchestra, the boys glee club and the mixed chorus. The activity period will also be used for club and class meetings and for assembly.

There was a Junior High assembly during activity period this morning. Guest speakers were Rev. Stevens, a visiting Baptist minister to Greenville. Rev. Stevens lectured on the value of a hobby.

The Student Council, Greenville High School's student governing organization, will hold its second meeting of the year tonight in room 24. One member of each Junior High homeroom and two members of each Senior High homeroom make up this council. Its function is to boost school spirit, advance respect between faculty and students, and to encourage worthy school organizations and activities.

School was closed at the end of fourth period today to give everyone an opportunity to attend the circus. Homeroom teachers gave students school coupon tickets good for 1-2 the price of admission.

A LETTER FROM MR. PAYNE Claude D. Tunstall, Gen. Agent, National A. and Health Ins. Co. Dear Claude: The check from the above company for \$81.67 to cover sprained ankle from being thrown from a tacco truck received. The payment was prompt and very satisfactory. This is the second time recently I have had the occasion to use this policy and am satisfied with both claims.

I take pleasure in endorsing your policies to any one who wishes to protect his income. Best wishes, J. J. PAYNE, Morton's Warehouse Harris and Rogers Warehouse

NOTICE In the Superior Court

North Carolina Pitt County Willie Lee Briley Vs. Addie Lee N. Briley The above named defendant, Addie Lee N. Briley, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the statutory grounds of separation for two years and more and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina within 20 days after the 11th day of October, 1945 and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This is the 12th day of September, 1945. D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court. Sept. 15-11w-4wks.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK SEPT. 16-22



Here's an occasion that calls for a treat. You can please him with

PURINA DOG CHOW

Drum's Hatchery

And Feed Store

GIRLS COATS & LEGGIN SETS

Coats and Leggin Sets for Little Girls 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 \$7.95 to \$22.50

GIRLS' COATS Sizes 7 to 14 Smart styles for the school girl— \$9.95 to \$24.75

Misses and Junior COATS For early fall and winter wear \$9.95 to \$24.75

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Instead of Him

By PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 20

The attorney caught up with them as they turned into the board room. There was no opportunity to discuss anything. Haskins was demanding that the meeting be convened immediately, and when the Judge, who had inherited the chairmanship at Carter's dismissal, obliged Mr. Laird rose and demanded that the attorney be excluded.

"He is here as my adviser," Jane countered.

"No one but those actively interested are allowed at a called meeting."

Mr. Laird should have refreshed his memory on Section D of Article Nine, which reads: "Any member shall have the right to legal advice at any or all meetings of board or stockholders."

"She's right," agreed one member.

Mr. Laird sat down, but he was barely down when there came a discreet tap on the door, and before Judge Morgan could push his chair back, Mr. Haskins was there.

"I'm so sorry I'm late," said Mark Sheridan, who saw Mark Sheridan's mother for the first time. And she wasn't like her own mother. Her frailness was real; it was indicative of her character. She was dependent upon Carla Hansen—Carla, who was smiling her sultry smile at the different board members.

"May we have the status of these visitors?" asked Judge Morgan pleasantly.

"Why, I am here to vote for my son."

"Your son's vote is represented, Mrs. Sheridan. Miss Grey is acting as his proxy."

Mrs. Sheridan smiled merrily at Jane as though they were two conspirators. "Mark didn't want such a sacrifice."

"At what time did you see Mark last, Mrs. Sheridan?" his attorney asked.

"Shortly before we came here, I saw him. He was looking at me strangely," remarked the attorney. "I've been with Mark since six o'clock. Mrs. Sheridan, as a friend of yours and of Mark's I'd like to speak to you outside for just a moment."

"Why—why, of course, Jerry, if you say so."

"I'll go with you," Carla promised.

The attorney smiled at Carla. "I wouldn't advise it, Miss Hansen; you're not going to like what I'm going to say."

The two left the room, and Judge Morgan cleared his throat. "And now if someone will explain the presence of this young lady, we may be permitted to continue the meeting."

"I thought I might help with the records," Carla faltered. "Miss Grey hasn't attended."

"Miss James has attended every meeting I've attended," barked one member. "It seems to me, if I remember correctly, that it was always she who attended to the records."

"Then, if I'm not wanted—"

Jane's pity turned to apprehension as Carla rose, gave her a look of venomous hatred at variance with the pathetic tone of her voice, and left.

The attorney returned shortly to whisper to Jane. "As I thought, Carla called on her this morning and convinced her you were about to rob Mark of his heart, his job and his company."

Judge Morgan called the meeting to order again, and instantly Mr. Haskins was on his feet.

"This meeting was called for the purpose of—of saving the Sheridan Pump Company from the questionable practices of a newcomer who has, in less than a month, pushed herself from a clerical position to that of acting manager and taken it upon herself to guarantee thousands of dollars of company money."

Mr. Laird popped up like a jack-in-the-box but before he could be recognized by the chairman the chairman spoke.

"Mr. Haskins, and Mr. Laird," Judge Morgan said, "as chairman of this board I challenge your right to offer any edicts, to place any issues, to vote on any matters pertaining to the Sheridan Pump Company."

Haskins popped up as Laird dropped down.

"This—he olished his glasses furiously—"this is outrageous."

"I quite agree," intoned Judge Morgan evenly. "It is outrageous that the business of this board has been conducted by the votes of two men who held no financial interest in the company, other than salaries paid them by a third member who did not publicly acknowledge these interests."

"I am now ready to entertain a motion for adjournment until such a time as only those legally entitled to a voice in this board shall be present."

"I offer the motion," said Mrs. Stanton.

"I second the motion," added Jane. The judge offered the motion for a vote. There were no nays, so the meeting was declared adjourned.

Haskins and Laird were out of the room instantly. The others milled around, talking in subdued voices.

Someone brushed past Jane as she leaned over gathering her papers together. A voice whispered, "If I wasn't hogtied—"

She didn't identify the man, but his words confirmed what she had believed, that Carter had other means of controlling the votes of board members.

Our Farm Folks

By VERONA LEE JOYNER
Home Demonstration Agent
And
E. RUTH BIZZELL
Asst. Home Demonstration Agent

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Thirty-six of the leaders of rural club women from Pitt county attended the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs in Raleigh on Wednesday, September 12th.

The morning anniversary session held in Pullen Hall, State College, was given over to a service of the accomplishments of the Federation during the past 25 years. Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, assistant to the State Home Demonstration Agent, prepared the review which had as its theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

tomorrow." Mrs. Stella Cusick of Raleigh was the narrator.

Among the former presidents of the federation which passed in the review during the recital of the growth and achievement of their organization was Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, one of the leading Pitt County Home Demonstration Club members. She served as president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs in 1935 and 1936.

Mrs. Edison Davenport of Washington county, president of the Federation, presided. She introduced Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, I. O. Schaub, director of extension, and Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration agent, who welcomed the club women to State College.

Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, Chancellor Robert House of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Clarence Robert House of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, and W. Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture, were the chief speakers at the luncheon meeting.

"A truly great organization with its feet on the ground and working in a practical way for better living and greater prosperity on the North Carolina farm," was the way Mr. Broughton described the organization.

Chancellor House said that the Federation had always had foresighted members for they had taken a leading part in bringing about advancement in roads, health, schools, etc.

Dr. Poe predicted that the Federation would continue to be a powerful factor in enriching the life of North Carolina.

Commissioner Scott stressed the importance of the home and church as the heart of community life.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Helen Carlton-Smith of London, a native of Houston, Texas, official representative of the Associated Country Women of the World, brought greetings from 48 countries and said that North Carolina had contributed more "pennies for friendship" than any other state in the nation.

The 11 clubs in Pitt county who were represented at the meeting were as follows: Ballards, Bethel, Cannons, Chicod, Farmville, Littlefield, Seven Pines, Pactolus, Red Banks, Red Oak, Sweet Gum Grove.

Home Demonstration Activities

"Know Your Fabrics" has been the monthly demonstration at the Pactolus, Red Banks, Red Oak, Belvoir, Chicod, Stokes, Ballards and Farmville meetings during September.

Mrs. R. E. Boyd, reporter, sent the following report to the office of their Red Banks meeting. On Tuesday afternoon 17 members and three visitors met at the home of Mrs. George Corbett where the best meeting of the year was held. Mrs. Bert Greene, vice president, presided. Mrs. R. B. Starling, president, reviewed three books from the approved reading list for Home Demonstration Club members. Mrs. A. W. Bizzell gave an interesting talk on "You and Your Appearance."

"Know Your Fabrics" was the demonstration for September and was given by Miss Verona Lee Joyner, Home Demonstration Agent. She discussed fibers used in making cloth, what a good label should tell a consumer, and finishes that we can expect in materials soon. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Glen Hardee served refreshments consisting of jello and cakes, after which the meeting adjourned.

Schedule for Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs for the week:

Bell Arthur H. D. C. Home Economics Cottage, Sept. 19, 3 p. m.

Bethel H. D. C. Mrs. Jim Whichard's, Sept. 19, 3 p. m.

Belvoir 4-H Club, Belvoir School, Sept. 19, 8 p. m.

Chicod, H. D. C. picnic, Home Economics Cottage, Sept. 20, 7 p. m.

Pierce H. D. C. Club House, Sept. 20, 3 p. m.

Sweet Gum Grove, 4-H Club, Mary R. Tetterton's, Sept. 20, 4:30 p. m.

St. John H. D. C. Club House, Sept. 21, 3 p. m.

TO ADVANCE AGRICULTURE

Foundation Plans To Put North Carolina In Front Rank

By CHESTER WALSH

An influential move was made toward improving all phases of farming in North Carolina when prominent business and professional men of the State organized the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., for State College, said W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and chairman of the Foundation's Pitt County committee. Other members of the local committee are W. Arthur Tripp, Jr., N. Spruill and John B. Webb, Jr., Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount is president of the Foundation.

The Foundation's main objective is to make agriculture a more profitable industry in North Carolina. It is a non-profit, charitable and educational corporation composed of individuals interested in the development of better agriculture in the state. Minimum memberships for individuals is \$10; \$25 minimum for mercantile establishments and corporations. Mr. Woolard said.

It is planned to enable the School of Agriculture and Forestry at North Carolina State College to obtain and keep qualified and competent scientists in order to enlarge and strengthen the research program in agricultural engineering, animal husbandry and nutrition, crops and soils, disease and insect control, forestry, agriculture, marketing and the economics of farming, poultry and rural living.

The Agricultural Foundation further plans to provide funds by voluntary subscriptions for memberships to enable the School of Agriculture and Forestry at North Carolina State College to establish short courses for farm boys who are unable to attend college.

When the administration at State College desires to ask the Foundation to help sponsor a project of one of the departments, or to provide a salary supplement through which to retain or obtain the services of a valuable teacher, the project, or the teacher, must first be approved by the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. The board of directors is then asked to contribute funds at State College for the project or for the salary supplement.

Any individual or company interested in the agricultural welfare of North Carolina may become a member of the Agricultural Foundation by sending a contribution to the treasurer of the Foundation, J. G. Vann, care State College, Raleigh, N. C. The Foundation was organized and is sponsored by progressive business and professional men of the State. It is to provide better teachers at State College, better



UPGRADE HAUL—With a coal shortage predicted for winter, railroads are rushing deliveries. A solid coal train on Salt Lick Curve on the West Virginia.

equipment, in order to place North Carolina in its rightful rank as an agricultural State among the states of the Union. Mr. Woolard said.

Buy War Bonds Try Our Want Ads

"HARD TO FIND AS FOUR LEAF CLOVER BUT GOSH, YOU'RE IN LUCK WHEN YOU DO!"

MAKE A SECOND TRY EXTRA Satisfaction WITH THE EXTRA STEP! DRINK DRIPPER FOR LIFE!

HUNGRY, THIRSTY or TIRED

OVERSEAS MAILING SCHEDULE SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15

He's Far . . . Christmas Is Near!

The further away our hero is, the longer it will take for his Christmas gifts to reach him. Get them right and mailed early enough to avoid being saddened by disappointment. We've so many things he'll be glad to get.

Overseas Mailing Boxes

These Sturdy Boxes, regulation size, ready to mail, only **25c**

- Military Kits \$4.95
- Leather Billfolds \$1.00 to \$3.95
- Men's Handkerchiefs 29c to 59c
- Regular Army Dress Socks, 19c to 25c
- Army Khaki Ties 48c to 97c

May Other Items

Come in and Look Around For Overseas Gifts

Tune in at 3 p. m. for news broadcast, WGTC, Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

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Pender County, N. C.

Located 6 miles south of Wallace and 8 miles northwest of Burgaw.

Thurs., Sept. 27, 10 A.M.

8,800 Acres, 3 million feet merchantable timber, 77 farms, from 1 acre to 35 acres, each equipped with dwelling, poultry house, barn, and storage buildings, 55 of the dwellings have electricity, running water and bath.

(One lot of personal property)

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL RATION FREE

OXFORDS and DRESS SHOES

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Assorted Sizes **2.00** PAIR

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Efird's popular price suits are the talk of the town. They are real values. Good assortment of sizes and patterns. Your suit can be had here at the low prices of—

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A very cold winter is predicted this year. We have some mighty good values in men's o'coats. They come in navy, grey and brown, all sizes—

\$19.75 to \$22.50

Accessories make the Wardrobe

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Lovely pattern for fall wear, priced—**48c, 97c and \$1.48**

MEN'S FINE FALL SWEATERS

In solid and fancy colors, all sizes, priced at **\$1.98 to \$5.95**

Belts 59c to \$1.00

Men's Socks For good wear 19c to 49c

Men's Suspenders 97c to \$1.48

Men's Dress Shoes

Black and brown, all leather, shoes that look dressy, but wear like iron, all sizes, priced at—**\$2.98 to \$6.95**

Men's Winter Underwear . . . \$1.29

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Strength FOR THE DAY
 By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHY FEAR DEATH?
 It is probably natural for people to fear death. But why should they? As the great artist Michelangelo once said, "If life is pleasant, death cannot be so bad, for both come from God."
 Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, declares "All things are yours." In his enumeration of these things he mentions life and death. Paul looked upon death neither as a fearful circumstance nor a calamity. It is just as much a part of life as being born. From beginning to end the New Testament avers that there is no reason why a person should fear death if throughout his life he has sincerely tried to do the will of God.
 Naturally, everyone falls far below God's purpose for his life. What interests God is not our moral achievements but our moral ambitions. If we are content to live fairly good lives when we could live the best, we are condemned. If, while stumbling and falling day by day we nevertheless long for and seek after the higher life, we may be sure that God's pleasure in us has not departed.
 It is only when we have ceased to want to please God that we have anything to fear from death. As long as the heart is morally sensitive, God notes the fact and loves for it. Death is part of His plan for every life. The last chapter is as beautiful and significant as the first, if our faith will only make it so.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK
 By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The debate over whether President Truman would swing left or right in his home-front policies can now end. The president's postwar message to Congress, dealing almost entirely with home front problems, President Truman stated his policy in Franklin D. Roosevelt's own words.

"The objectives... which we seek in our long-range plans," said the President, "were summarized by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt over a year and a half ago in the form of the Economic Bill of Rights."

That "Economic Bill of Rights" was a generalization, a synthesis of New Deal objectives after nearly 12 years of trial and error.

It set forth as an economic creed the fundamental right of every American to a job that will pay him enough to live; to a decent home; to adequate medical care; to protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment; to a good education; to the right of the farmer to a decent living; and to the right of every business man to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition.

To attain these aims, President Truman included several specific recommendations that brought joy to the hearts of the liberals, and in other paragraphs left no doubt as to his plans for recommendations in several important messages yet to come.

Perhaps the best example of this last was: "I shall shortly communicate with the Congress recommending a national health program to provide medical care for ALL Americans and to protect THEM from financial LOSS and HARSHIPS resulting from ILLNESS and ACCIDENT. I shall also communicate with the Congress with respect to EXPANDING our social security system, and IMPROVING our program of education."

The capital letters are mine. That is the way the left-wingers are gleefully reading it.

Among immediate recommendations which many observers here consider part and parcel of the New Deal program are:

1. Establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.
2. Extensive urban and farm housing legislation, including financing, slum clearance and materials

MON. NEWS BULLETINS

TOJO
 YOJO RECOVERING FROM HARA-KIRI ATTEMPT—VEERY BAD AIM, PLEASE—
 AMERICANS CUT SHORT HARA-KIRI TRY—CLOSE SHAVE
 AS SOON AS HE RECOVERS FROM SHOT, HE WILL BE SHOT—
 TOJO TRIAL WILL BE CARRIED OUT—SO WILL TOJO—

WHEN I WERE MON. KEEPER OF HARA-KIRI SWORD I OFFERED HIM SHORT CUT TO ANCESTORS—BUT HE DID NOT HAVE STOMACH FOR IT—HE SAY, "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

REC-MANNING

The World Today
 (Continued from page one)
 can do won't be enough.
 Now while this struggle is going on we probably shall see an exemplification politically of the truism that drowning men clutch at straws. It has happened before in Europe, and it will happen again, that a despairing public has turned to strange and untried political leadership in hope of improving conditions. Hitler owed much of his rise to this phenomenon, and so did Mussolini.

So we likely shall see the people of some hard hit countries rushing to accept new doctrines in an effort to escape their troubles. There will be great changes, and it will indeed be strange if in some instances they are not attended by violence.

The Nation Today
 (Continued from page one)
 to hold auto prices down rigidly as it talks of doing now?
 Meanwhile the Ford Company, which has acted independently of the other big three members in the past, acted on its own again. It has laid off 40,000 workers in the Detroit area and 10,000 in some of its other plants.

The Ford Company gave this reason for its action:
 A number of strikes—16 as of now—are going on in independent plants which supply the Ford Company with parts; those strikes have so crippled the flow of parts to the Ford Company that it can't continue turning out cars.

Now it remains to be seen whether strikes hit the General Motors and Chrysler parts suppliers and whether those two firms, following the Ford lead, shut down and lay off workers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Heavenly
2. City in Iowa
3. Aged
4. Abduction
5. Long stick
6. English letter
7. Official
8. Public
9. First woman
10. American country
11. Hazy word
12. Bibbed fabric
13. Heavy
14. Thin
15. Empty seat
16. Western roads
17. American
18. Indian

DOWN

1. Rebut
2. Color quality
3. Declare
4. Comes back
5. Openings
6. One; prefix
7. Run away to
8. Draining
9. Strive too hard
10. Like
11. Abyss
12. Burden
13. Help
14. Overpower with sudden emotion
15. Carry
16. Wind gauge
17. Fresh foods
18. Weighing device
19. 8-shaped molding
20. Legumes
21. Feminine name
22. Sphere
23. Delegated
24. Strong-scented herb
25. Wheel
26. Town in Maine
27. Hackneyed
28. Egyptian
29. Solar disk
30. Roof covering
31. Operatic song
32. Percussive through the ear

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Occupation
 (Continued from page one)
 Already, however, the exodus from the Pacific is under way, with some high ranking officers joining enlisted men aboard homeward-bound transport planes or ships.

Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force in the Ryukus, reached the United States last night. Admiral Halsey is scheduled to leave for home Thursday, with remaining units of his Third Fleet in Japanese waters assigned to the Fifth Fleet under Adm. Raymond A. Spruance. Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, in command of naval forces controlling Northern Japan, also will leave soon, returning to his North Pacific headquarters in the Aleutians.

Admiral Nimitz' headquarters at Pearl Harbor announced that Marines of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, recently assigned to the U. S. Sixth Army under Gen. Walter Krueger, would take over all of Kyushu and adjacent islands, the and Yamaguchi prefecture of western Ryukus north of the 30th parallel, ern Honshu. They are scheduled to move into Sasebo next Saturday.

Japanese meanwhile shelved military Mamoru Shigemitsu as foreign minister, replacing him with Shigeru Yoshida, career diplomat who reportedly was jailed for a month early this year because of his firm stand for peace. The shift presumably was made with MacArthur's consent, but the Japanese had conferred with French High Command at Allied headquarters Saturday.

Suicide—This time, a Samurai sword across the throat—brought down Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, classmate of convalescing warlord Hideki Tojo in Japan's military academy. Shinotsuka was not on MacArthur's "wanted" list, however.

Russia Demands
 (Continued from page one)
 panese attack on Manchuria.

The Russians were reported to have demanded \$600,000,000 reparations from Italy in a move opposed to the ideas of the United States and Britain.

The United States and Britain have adopted a policy of helping Italy reconstruct her battered economy. The question of reparations is particularly ticklish for the Americans in view of recent action by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in authorizing international aid for Italy, expected to amount to \$450,000,000.

Since the U. S. contributes about 75 per cent of UNRRA funds, it was pointed out in diplomatic circles that the Americans in effect would be footing a considerable portion of the reparations bill should Russia succeed in stripping Italy through large payments in materials.

One authoritative source here said Soviet Russia was the only member of the Big Five to ask for payment from Italy.

The size of the Russian demands brought objections from some quarters because it was twice as much as Hungary and Romania were requested to pay.

Meanwhile, another obstacle on the rocky path toward an Italian peace treaty has been slated for consideration today. This is the dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia over Venezia Giulia and the important port of Trieste.

Also to come up for further discussion is the question of the Dodecanese Islands guarding the Dardanelles. The U. S. and Britain are reported desirous of turning the islands over to Greece because of a predominantly Greek population. Russia is reported to have made clear a desire for at least strategic control of the islands. Complicating the picture is Moscow's cool attitude toward the present Greek government.

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Damage From
 (Continued from page one)
 two negroes were treated for injuries at a hospital.

Moving into North Carolina the storm suddenly changed its course and last night passed over the central portion of the state without doing any damage of consequence. The coastal region escaped the blow and no unusual weather was reported by exposed areas along the seaboard.

A late Washington advisory last night said the winds had diminished to 30 to 40 m.p.h. as the storm moved through this state, but predicted that gusts up to 50 miles an hour would continue to prevail north and east of the center through the Middle Atlantic states, diminishing slowly south of the Dela-

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notice to the companies that it wants a 30 per cent wage increase for its members.

The work stoppages spread from California to New York and into the South but the bulk of workers were idle in varied lines of industry and business in the North Central section.

The disputes hit many of the bigger cities—New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Memphis, Tenn.

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Storm warnings remained displayed along the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Cape Henry, Mass. Storm warnings from Cape Hatteras to Savannah, Ga., were lowered last night at 10:30.

Damage was feared today as a result of high waters along some of the state's major streams. These included, the Tar, Lumber, Roanoke, Neuse and Cape Fear rivers in eastern North Carolina.

The French Broad near Asheville was reported approaching flood stage, and the Yadkin at Winston-Salem was reported 10 feet above its normal level and still rising early today. The same was true of the New River at West Jefferson which was reported from eight to 10 feet above its normal stage and rising.

Two dams of a textile mill at Rockingham went out due to the pressure of the high water there, and considerable livestock and poultry was reported swept away by the high winds and waters.

Durham reported exceptionally heavy rains which flooded some low lying sections of the city and immediate vicinity, choking storm sewers and flooding many homes. Police said furniture was floating around in some of the residences that were inundated.

Near Hamlet, high waters forced the Seaboard Railway to detour its New York-Florida and New York-Birmingham trains via Selma and Birmingham and via Charlotte. Rain was reported to have washed out tracks of the railway company in several places.

Charlotte reported a record rainfall during the last five days of 10.23 inches.

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4. The Federal Credit Agencies will cooperate to "discourage excessive and unsound lending on mortgages" and enlist voluntary cooperation of private lenders "to minimize the danger of inflated prices due to excessive demand."
5. Representatives of real

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.00; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

Hooker & Buchanan INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to PHS Theatre Dial 2413

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.

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

WE HAVE THE BEST QUALITY corn 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.

FOR SALE—NICE FARM. 180 acres, 120 cleared, 30 acres woodland, 2-1/2 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.

ARAB MOTHPROOF DOESN'T stain, is odorless and colorless. Effective against moth damage in clothing for two whole years. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Third floor Belk-Tyler Co. 14-3ts.

ROOFERS WANTED
For permanent work, 49 hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Apply to experienced Mr. Waters Brothers, roofing and sheet metal contractors, 210 Rose St., Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 349. 14-7ts.

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

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK. TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. Forbes and Jenkins, Phones 308-1 and 4308. Tue and Fri. 15-6ts.

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. H. Hays, Realty Agency, 4 Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-1f

WANTED—A FOUR OR FIVE room house or apartment. No children. See H. C. Glisson, Ricks Bus Line. 15-eod-6ts

FOR SALE—1 USED PEANUT picker in excellent condition. Will sell for \$150 cash. Roy Coburn, Greenville, N. C. 15-3ts.

FOR SALE—150 ACRE FARM. 90 cleared, also all farming equipment and mules, feeds and farming implements, located 6 miles north-east of Greenville, adjoining A. R. Barnhill and A. C. Fornes farms, hill and Sons. 12-6ts. Phone 4470 or 3285. Mrs. J. E. Barnhill. 17-6ts

FOR SALE—PIANO IN GOOD condition. Call 3648-1.

FOR SALE—ONE 1937, 1 1/2 TON Chevrolet truck; one 1938, 1 1/2 ton C. M. C. truck; one 2 1/2 ton 1940 model G. M. C. truck. All three trucks in good running condition. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. 15-6ts.

ATTENTION MEN!
Have you three hours spare time daily, 9 to 12 noon, or 1 to 4 P. M.? Could you use an extra \$5 per day for the three hours work? Full time work also available. Age no handicap. Write to J. R. Watkins, Dept. S-9, Richmond, Va. 15-3ts.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM, 35 acres practically all cleared, can secure additional wood land. Good 5 room house with electric lights and out buildings. Seven miles northeast of Greenville, 6 acres tobacco allotment. See F. J. Forbes, Phone 2935. 17-6ts

FOR SALE—8 ROOM TWO STORY house, good condition, very desirable location. Convenient to everything. See F. J. Forbes, Phone 2935. 17-6ts

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

ELECTRIC HEATERS—SUITABLE for small rooms, \$7.95 up.
20 Bellman & Co.
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

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.

LOST—SEVEN HOGS, SHOATS, 3 weigh about 40 lbs, 4 weigh about 170 pounds. If found notify Ricky Laughinghouse, Greenville, Route 5, and be repaid for trouble. 15-3ts.

LOST—A BLUE BILL FOLD IN front of Belk-Tyler's Saturday around 6 p. m. containing \$15 and pictures. Reward if returned to Miss Louise M'Is, Greenville, Route 2, Box 137. 17-3ts.

WANTED—TO RENT A SIX ROOM house. Dial night 2159 or day 2675. 17-3ts.

FOR GOOD EATS—SEE US AT 301 Albemarle Avenue, Lynn Haven oysters, fried chicken, steaks, and other good eats. Cox Cafe. 17-3ts.

COCOA DOOR MATS, \$1.75 up.
20 Bellman & Co.
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

BUILDING SITES PRICED TO sell, highest spot on Jarvis street, large lot with paving paid, \$800, and on East 13th street nice building site for \$700. We also have others in any part of the city. See us, Stallworth, Stokes, Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 17-3ts.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL for afternoon work. Dial 2956. 17-2ts.

NEW EVERBEARING FIG BEGINS ripening delicious fruit in July, continuing until freezing weather. Three bearing size 2 to 3 ft. trees for \$4.45 postpaid. Write for free copy low-price catalogue of finest extensive line of fruits and ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN 25 years old or more, of good character and don't mind work to drive taxi cabs. See L. W. Herring, A.A. Taxi. 12-eod-3ts.

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR wanted to call on farmers in Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity now. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today, McNeess Co., Dept. V, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Maryland. 10-2ts.

WANTED TO RENT—TWO HORSE crop for sure rent. See T. E. Pollard, Route 4, Greenville, N. C. 18-3t.

WANTED—COOK IN PRIVATE home, good pay. Dial 3069.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN AND housewives—Fresh shrimp for sale P and T Cash Grocery, Evans and Second Streets. 178-1f

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF window curtains, tie backs and straight, \$2.95 up.
20 Bellman & Co.
703 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL for cashier. Work only few hours a week. Apply, do not phone. Pitt Theatre. 17-6ts.

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK. TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. W. A. (Red) Forbes, phone 3629-1, Winterville. Tue. and Fri. 15-6ts.

FOR RENT—ON HALVES (MIGHT consider thirds); two 2-horse crops, lot less than 10 acres tobacco each crop. Farm located south side of Tar river, good tobacco land. Electric lights, oil curners. Children attending Greenville schools. Give ages of self, wife and children. References required. Write, "Farm" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-eod-6ts.

FOR SALE—ALL WOOL 9x12 RUG, 300 Library St. Dial 4027. 18-3ts.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for AERO CYANAMID, (the weed killer for plant beds). Supply on hand. Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-eod-6ts.

JUST RECEIVED A NICE AS- sortment of Victor and Columbia Records and Albums. Johnson's, at Five Points. Dial 4483. 30-1f.

WANTED—DISABLED VETERANS free to travel 39 states. Hotel and living expenses advanced. Transportation free. Veterans can make \$50 to \$75 per week. See Mr. H. J. Meadows at Hotel Proctor after 6 p. m. No phone calls. 18-4ts.

IF INTERESTED IN ANY KIND of fruit trees, shrubs and plants, all kinds, fall delivery. Let me quote you. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave. 18-eod-3ts.

RIDE A MOTOR BIKE—LET US convert your bicycle into an article of pleasure, ride 120 miles on a single gallon of gas, speed, up to 35 miles per hour with the famous "Whizzer" bike motor. Place your order now with Lee's Sport Shop, 200 E. 5th St. 18-eod-3ts.

ALL METAL SMOKING stands, \$2.95 up.
20 Bellman & Co.
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

MOTHS CANNOT EAT FABRICS sprayed with Arab Odorless Mothproof. Dry cleaning won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. Third floor, Belk-Tyler Co. 18-3ts.

WANTED—USED TRICYCLE IN good condition for boy 6. Mrs. Dink James, Dial 2753.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Sept. 18—(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. 18—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady.
Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large 57; hens, all weights, 26.8.
Washington—U. S. grade A extra large 58; broilers and fryers 38.20.

Grain Market
Chicago, Sept. 18—(AP)—Substantial advances in all pits were recorded in today's grain futures trading. Rye was up sharply at the opening on reports of export allocations, and developed strength on firmness at Winnipeg and Minneapolis.
At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1/4 higher than yesterday's close, September \$1.68 1/2. Corn was 1/4 to 1/8 higher, December \$1.16 1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 1/8 higher, September 61c. Rye was 1/4 to 3 cents higher, September \$1.54 1/2-\$1.55 1/4. Barley was 1/4 to one cent higher, September \$1.10 1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, Sept. 18—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 30 to 35 cents a bale lower.
Noon prices were 5 to 20 cents a bale lower. October 22.87, December 22.91, and March 22.88.
Futures closed 30 cents a bale lower to 15 higher.
Open Last Prv. Cl.
Oct. 22.86 22.84 22.90
Dec. 22.90 22.94 22.94
March 22.87 22.91 22.91
May 22.83 22.86 22.87
July 22.56 22.61 22.63
Oct. (1946) 21.71 21.76 21.73
 Middling spot 23.36, up 1.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Sept. 18—(AP)—Stocks generally rallied quietly in today's market as apprehension over national-wide labor disputes waned to some extent and the peace-time prosperity picture brightened.
Gains of fractions to a point or so—isolated "thin" spots recorded wider jumps—predominated near the close. Transfers ran to about 1,000,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS
Alleghany 4 1/2
Al Chem and Dye 168 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg 51 1/2
Am Can 104
Am Car Fdy 65 1/2
Am Roll Mill 23 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref 56 1/2
A T and T 184 1/2
Am Tob B 86 1/2
Anaconda 35 1/2
Arm Ill 10 1/2
A C L 65 1/2
Ad Ref 33
Aviat Corp 7 1/2
Baldwin 29 1/2
B and O 20 1/2
Barnsdall 19 1/2
Bendix Aviat 55 1/2
Beth Stl 85 1/2
Boeing Airpl 24 1/2
Borden 40 1/2
Budd Mfg 17 1/2
Burl Mills 16 1/2
Bur Add Mach 43
Case J I 67 1/2
Caterpil Trac 54 1/2
Ches and O 124 1/2
Chrysler 50
Coml Credit 19 1/2
Coml Solv 48 1/2
Con Ed 65 1/2
Corn Prod 6 1/2
Curt Wright 90 1/2
Dupont 180 1/2
Eastman Kod 62 1/2
Firestone 48 1/2
Gen Elec 39 1/2
Gen Foods 97
Kennebec 27 1/2
Ligg and Myers B 97
Loews 26 1/2
Lorillard 70
Mont Ward 20 1/2
Nash Kely 29
Nat Bis 36 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 15 1/2
Radio 37 1/2
Rem Rand 25 1/2
Repub Stl 37 1/2
Reynolds B 133
Sears 47 1/2
Sou Ry 40
Standard Brands 62 1/2
Std Oil N J 22 1/2
Stewart Warner 34 1/2
Swift 53 1/2
Tex Co 97
UnCarbide 41 1/2
Unit Airlines 27
Unit Aircraft 27
Unit Corp 23
Unit Drug 23
US Ind Chem 50



PRETTY BOATER—Actress Carol Bruce strikes a feisty pose, with a nautical background, in response to requests for a new picture from personnel of the US Navy.

Quail Season Opens November 22
The open season for hunting deer begins October 1 and closes January 1. The quail and rabbit season begins November 22 and ends January 31. Sportsmen were cheered today by a report that the government is going to release a huge quantity of shotgun shells for civilian use.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Reddick, 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 18th day of September, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded against their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 18th day of September, 1945.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Greenville, North Carolina, Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Reddick, deceased. Sept. 18-19w-6wks.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that Special Proceeding entitled, E. L. Edwards, Administrator of the estate of Jasper Edwards, E. L. Edwards, individually, and wife, Rosa Edwards, Mattie Heath, Zora Gaskins and husband, Ralph Gaskins, Jamie Lee Love and husband, Robert Love, and Peggy Edwards, a minor 18 years of age by her guardian, Thelma R. Rouse, Ex Parte, pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 20th day of October, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County, to the highest bidder for cash, the following real property, to-wit:

First Parcel—Being those three town lots located in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and in the Town of Grimesland, North Carolina, and being the property upon which the late R. D. Edwards and family formerly resided and more fully set out and described in Book C-20 at page 433 in the Registers Office of Pitt County.
Second Parcel—Situating in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being a part of the Grimesland Plantation and lying in what is commonly known as the Mount Hope Field and being the same real property set out and described in that certain Deed executed by Thelma P. Edwards, widow, and Thelma P. Edwards, guardian for Peggy Edwards, to Jasper Edwards as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book T-23, page 310, and containing 43.80 acres more or less.

This sale will be made for the purpose of making partition of the proceeds thereof among tenants in common.
This the 15th day of September, 1945.
E. L. EDWARDS, Commissioner Harding and Lee, Atty. Sept. 18-19w-4wks.

WANT ADS PAY

William Penn

Pint \$1.85
Fifth \$3.00

Originated by an eye physician, Murine brings soothing relief to eyes that are tired, burning or smarting. Just two drops in each eye and Murine starts at once to soothe and refresh. Murine contains seven ingredients; it is used in thousands of wat industrial and first-aid kits. Safe; gentle... soothing. Use it yourself.

MURINE EYES

Blended Whisky, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

with only six games to go. Washington is on the brink of mathematical elimination with only the die-hard optimists conceding them a chance. Even that lost hope would flicker out if the Bengals knocked them off in their last clash.

Only American games played yesterday were in Boston where the Chicago White Sox split with two with the Red Sox. After Pinky Woods outtossed Johnny Humphries in the opener, 3-4. Left Frank Pappish chucked the Pale Hose to a 4-2 evener in the nightcap.

Yesterday's results:
American League
Boston 9-2, Chicago 4-4.
All other games p.p.d.
National League
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
(Only games scheduled.)
Carolina League Playoffs
Danville at Martinsville, p.p.d. rain.
Burlington at Raleigh, p.p.d. rain.
N. C. State League Playoff
Lendis at Lexington, p.p.d. rain.
International League Playoff
Newark 8, Toronto 3 (Toronto leads 3-2, best 4 of 7.)
American Association Playoffs
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4 (Louisville wins series 4-2.)

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1 (teams tied 2-2, best 4 of 7.)
Piedmont League Playoffs
Norfolk at Portsmouth, p.p.d. rain.
Southern Association Playoff
No games scheduled.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Lawn Mowers—
Prewar Versus Postwar

Will Curry isn't falling for those pictures of a postwar life of ease. He was sweating over his lawn mower the other day, when somebody shows him pictures of a mower that runs under its own power.
"Shucks," says Will, "I like a lawn mower that gives you some backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst. Then," Will adds with zest, "there's nothing in the whole world that tastes as good as a cheerful glass of beer!"

From where I sit, there's a lot of good sense in what Will says. A little honest effort never hurt anybody. And there should be more to our post-war plans than how to make life comfortable and easy.
Outdoor work—work you do with your hands and your back—ought to be part of everybody's post-war plans. And on a hot day, as Will says, there's always that sparkling glass of beer as a reward!

© 1945, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, North Carolina Committee
Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

Baseball

By JACK HAND
(AP Sports Writer)
St. Louis and Washington make a last-ditch stand today against the overwhelming odds dictating a Chicago versus Detroit World Series.
The Cards are stacked against either the underdog Red Birds or Senators making the pennant grade, but, of the two, Billy Southworth's opportunists have much the better chance.

While the Nats have to depend on somebody else to knock off the league-leading Tigers after their final clash this afternoon, the Cardinals have five personal engagements with the Cubs in their last 11 scheduled tilts.

Three games back of the Bruins after yesterday's 7-3 conquest of the Phillies, the defending champions have a chance to catch the front runners in the vital three-game set opening under the Sportsman's Park arcs tonight.

Southworth got a well-pitched game from Blix Connelly last night as the star of the 1944 World Series won his first game since July 27 with an eight-hit job on the Phils.

The Cards backed up the young curver with a 16-hit attack, including four singles by Auggie Bergamo. Dick (Kewpie) Barrett of the Phils club finally tossed out Bobo Newsom, of the equally futile Athletics, in their backward race to reach the 20 mark in defeats, becoming the first major leaguer to hit the 20 jackpot in reverse.

Little Art Herring of the Brooklyn helped St. Louis clip a full game off the Chicago lead with a three-hit, 4-0, shutout of Charley Grimm's gang. Leo Durocher was chased by the umpires in an early inning and so wasn't round to enjoy Herring's brilliant job. He allowed only one single up to the ninth when he just did escape with his skin out.

Elmer Singleton, a former Yankee farmhand, earned his first big league victory for Boston, a 4-2 job against Cincinnati's Bucky Walters who lasted only one inning. Pittsburgh and New York were not scheduled.

The American League race marked time with rain washing out the Detroit at Washington single game and both the St. Louis at New York single and Cleveland at Philadelphia doubleheaders.

Clark Griffith finally called off the series finale and rescheduled it for the afternoon today. If weather prevents the contest, it will be washed off the books permanently for the teams do not meet again and the Tigers have few open dates before the end on Sept. 30. Two and a half games behind



Gangway!

A Hero wants to say "Hello, Mom"

Home at last! His biggest hope is to put through that first call he has waited so long to make.

Let's help him do it!

Surely you'll agree that few calls are as important as "Hello, Mom." So, let's show our appreciation by giving our fighting men first chance at the long distance lines.

SAVE CALLS FOR SERVICE MEN!

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company
Incorporated

Announcing!

Special service to the school teachers and students for quick nutritious lunch—

SPECIAL 40c

We are now in a position to serve delicious Steaks, Fried Chicken, Fresh Shrimp and all available Seafoods.

FRESH OYSTERS DAILY

Served in all styles as ordered. For good food and quick service combined with pleasant surroundings, bring your family to eat at—

THE OLD TOWNE INN
GENTRY GALLOWAY, Manager

CHIEF URGES COOPERATION

Tanner Speaks To Rotarians On Community Law Enforcement

Police Chief James A. Tanner talked about the role of police in the community and his plans for the local police force in a brief talk to the Rotarians last night at their weekly supper meeting. He repeatedly insisted on wanting the cooperation of the citizens of the city. He spoke of policing as a profession.

At the outset he made it clear that the recent drive against parking wrong was the result of knowledge that last year \$9,000 damage was caused by parking wrong. Something had to be done about it, he said.

When asked by a man on the street how he liked Greenville, the chief said he would like to know if the citizens liked him. After making it clear that he wanted to be of service to the community, he

said, "Take me as such and let me serve you." He described law enforcement as a profession and said: "We have gone way out into the field of public relations. My success will not get any better than the citizens want it to be. I study my business just like you do yours. I could say some things which might alarm you and then urged that the citizens of Greenville give the police department full cooperation.

Chief Tanner indicated that he was aware that he would not be as popular here as some other public officials. He cited how some people dislike the drive on correct parking. They do not realize that parking next to a fire hydrant may cause loss of life and property damage.

"We want to protect the lives of the people. We want further desire to prevent crime if we can stay ahead of it," he said. The law enforcement officer told the Rotarians that he will at all times cooperate with other law enforcement agencies operating in the community and pledged that the police department is ready to do everything for the protection of the citizens.

An appeal to the business men of Greenville to help get rid of the idea that the police are only for arresting. Instead, he said, he would like for the police to be known as the city's No. 1 service department. He promised the department would be composed of gentlemen—the very best officers the money provided would afford. His idea is that the police should be proud of the department.

He laid his cards on the table in declaring against political alignment. The department is to avoid tying up with any one administration.

With records which the department proposed to keep, it will be possible to see where the danger spots are. Thus more efficient policing will be afforded. The department's equipment is going to be modernized and two-way radio will be installed at an early date. With the radio, citizens residing in outlying districts will get protection equal to that in the business section. Chief Tanner explained that

with two-way radio, when a call for police comes in, the message could be at once relayed to the cruising police car and prompt service could be rendered. He also said policemen will be given courses in first aid and they will be of service in case of accidents. "Bring your problems to us and we will do our best," he urged. Then he declared that he did not want the policemen to be privileged characters.

Tanner pledged cooperation in bringing farmers and others to the city.

Referring to juvenile delinquency, he said, "Children should be handled before they get to the police department. I see ways of eliminating part of it. I do not like to handle it. I want it prevented. I handled 15 juvenile cases last week. No publicity is given in such cases. You can do more to prevent such cases than I can," he said.

He paid tribute to the city schools in handling this problem and the Boy Scout movement. He praised the Boy Scout executive in Greenville. He commented favorably on the value of the band work being done by the schools.

"If you will get together with the city government to prevent juvenile delinquency, we will handle the others," Chief Tanner said in concluding.

Guests of the club were Cpl. George H. Johnson, Scout Executive Brown Mayo, Kenneth Brown, Jim Cooper, Wesley Harvey, T. J. Phillips, Bo Farley, Ted Lochland of Charlotte, and Dr. Andrew Mutch of Philadelphia.

Local Esso Workers Aid Those Abroad

A campaign among North Carolina employees of Esso Marketers to contribute surplus usable clothing for the company's European employees has been arranged, according to J. F. White, Standard Oil field supervisor at Greenville.

"In the liberated countries of France, Holland and Belgium, and in the Scandinavian countries," White said, "there are 24,000 men, women and children in our Esso family. These people have been seriously affected by the war, and even

with the coming of peace they are in dire need of many of the necessities of life. With the approach of winter, clothing is a major problem because most of our people are not in the category of 'displaced persons' who were aided by the UNRRA collection last June, hence their need is more urgent than ever.

"The local management is confident that its employees and Esso dealers in North Carolina will make up a tremendous shipment of clothing. Five depots have been set up to receive shipments from all points of the State," said Mr. White.

"Motor tank salesmen are enlisting the aid of the Esso dealer family, in the collection of surplus clothing," said White, "and any person having any clothing that they would like to donate, if they will leave it with their Esso dealer, we will see that it is picked up promptly."

Streets Are To Honor Great Men

By CHESTER WALSH
Greenville now has a Truman street, named in honor of Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, and a May street, named in honor of Major Benjamin S. May, Revolutionary War hero. Judge Dink James said today. Confirmation of the names by the Board of Aldermen is expected at the next meeting.

W. C. Clark, Jr., bought 300 square feet of land on the southwestern edge of Greenville, on which he plans to build a tobacco warehouse. He bought the property from Mrs. Ione Hooker Bradsher, a descendant of Major May. Clark dedicated part of the property as a street and named it in honor of President Truman. Another street, which leads from the warehouse site, past Cozart's store to Dickinson avenue, was named in honor of the Revolutionary military officer.

Incidentally, farmers who sell tobacco in Greenville, today commented favorably on the proposed tobacco warehouse site and pointed out that the location will eliminate some traffic and parking problems.

Immanuel Baptist Revival Services

Dr. Heiman T. Stevens, guest preacher at the Victory Revival at the Immanuel Baptist Church, brought his first message Monday evening on the subject, "Don't Fence Me In The Devil's Fences" to an interested congregation.

After reading the words to the popular song, "Don't Fence Me In," the speaker read texts from the Old and New Testaments that indicate that God does not want His people confined or limited by fences.

"The Devil tries to fence in the Christian and the Church," declared Dr. Stevens. He enumerated many of the different types of fences used by the Devil. First, mentioned was the fence of fear which holds so many people in bondage. Jesus told His disciples, "Be not afraid." Another fence mentioned by the speaker was the fence of tradition which binds people in the ways of the dead past. The congregation was cautioned against getting in a rut. "A rut," said Dr. Stevens, "is nothing but a grave with the ends knocked out." Another fence of the Devil mentioned was the fence of race, class, or privilege.

"Jesus was not fenced in." Jesus was not confined to the fence of geography, tradition, class or race. Dr. Stevens then gave a definition of heaven, "Heaven is a place where there are no fences." Hell, being the opposite, is a place of darkness, despair, destruction and fences. There the fences are fixed.

The speaker told of the liberation of a prison camp in which the Japanese were keeping American men and the hands of one of our soldiers. He concluded by saying that God wants to drive through the fences which the Devil has built about the lives of the Church and individuals.

The revival continues with more spiritual and thoughtful messages by the visiting minister. He speaks each evening at 8:00 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Buy War Bonds!

To Hold TB Clinic Farmville Friday

The local health officer wishes to call attention to the fact that a free Tuberculosis Clinic will be held in Dr. Fitzgerald's office in Farmville on Friday, September 21st, 2 to 4 o'clock.

The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald. Patients both white and colored from any part of Pitt County are eligible to attend the clinic.

Willie M. Bullock Died Last Night

Willie M. Bullock, 48, died suddenly at his home near Oak Grove Church near Robersonville at 9:20 o'clock Monday night after suffering a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, and burial will follow in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mr. Bullock was born and reared in Pitt County and lived for several years in the Robersonville community and had been living in the Stokes community for the past 14 years. He was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olivia Smith Bullock; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Brullock of Grimesland, Miss Alma Smith Bullock of Washington, D. C., and Misses Ruby and Katie Bullock of the home; three sons, David, Marvin Luther, and Sammie Bullock, all of the home; a grandchild; his step-mother, Mrs. Carrie Bullock of Penny Hill; a brother, Robert Bullock of Burlington; three half brothers, Elbert Bullock of the U. S. Army, just returned from Germany, Archie Bullock of Wilmington, and Melvin Bullock of Penny Hill; and six half sisters, Mrs. Roy Stokes of Ayden, Mrs. James Manning, Mrs. Hubert Ross, and Mrs. Jasper Allen, all of Greenville, Mrs. Daniel Brady of Grimesland, and Miss Gladys Bullock of Penny Hill.

Clark's Recovery Almost A Miracle

By CHESTER WALSH
J. A. (Snooky) Clark, manager of the Greenville Machine Works, who has recovered from a sudden attack of spinal meningitis at Duke Hospital, Durham, expects to come home within the next few days.

Clark's recuperative powers border on the miraculous. He suffered a head injury about eight years ago. Since then he has undergone 48 surgical operations, lived in oxygen tents for days and had numerous blood transfusions, while hovering between life and death.

He went to Duke Hospital three weeks ago for his 49th operation and was stricken with spinal meningitis. The operation was postponed and he was dangerously ill for two weeks. Physicians and surgeons at the hospital regard Clark's recoveries as wonderful.

Cheers And . . .

(Continued from Page One)
The House none the less sounded off at length on both subjects yesterday in a session devoted largely to criticism and defense of army brass and navy brass.

Immediately an issue was a measure designed to make recruitment easier for the armed forces by means of a series of re-enlistment inducements. But the chamber refused even to consider seriously any amendments to:

1. Require the discharge "as rapidly as discharge facilities will permit," of all non-officers with 18 or more months of service.
2. Put a ceiling of 500,000 on the maximum strength of the regular army.
3. Prohibit further drafting of anyone under 20.

A voice vote defeated the 500,000 limitation amendment. The other two proposed changes were tossed out on technicalities and without a fight.

About the only consequential changes made in the bill were the amendments to permit one-year enlistments and to allow the army to accept enlistments of 17-year-olds. Both were adopted by voice vote.

Approved also was a requirement that after six months of satisfactory service an enlistee shall be promoted automatically to private first class. This carries a slight raise in pay—from \$50 to \$54 a month.

Predict Major . . .

(Continued from Page One)
and H. E. Kichline, director of the Weather Station, said he expected the river to reach 62 feet, or 27 feet above flood stage, by Thursday. At Elizabethtown, the Cape Fear had reached 31.2 feet early today and is still rising.

The Neuse had topped flood stage at Smithfield and Neuse early today, with readings of 21.5 feet at Smithfield and 23.6 at Neuse. Flood stage at Smithfield is 13 feet, and at Neuse, 14. At Goldsboro the river had reached 13.4 feet and at Kingston, 9.6. Flood stage at both stations is 14 feet. Kichline said he expects the Neuse to go "very high" but he gave no definite stage.

The Roanoke, four feet above its 31-foot flood stage at Weldon, was rising rapidly. At Clarksville it reached the 13-foot flood stage, and had topped flood stage at Danville by 5.8 feet and at Randolph, Va., by 2.3 feet. Readings at Danville early today were 16.8 feet, and at Randolph, 23.3 feet. At Williamston, the Roanoke had reached 9.2 feet, within 8 feet of flood stage. The Tar River, two feet below the

flood stage at Greenville, had risen to 11 feet. At Tarboro, it measured 15.6 feet and Fishing Creek, its tributary, reached 14.1 feet at Enfield. Flood stage at Enfield is 13 feet. At Rocky Mount, the river had risen 2.1 feet above flood stage.

Kichline predicted "one of the worst floods we have ever had," on the Cape Fear and the Roanoke, and added the Neuse might also come within this category.

The State Highway Patrol said early today that "generally speaking," all highways east of Raleigh are closed or will be closed by tonight, due to high water and announced that no traffic will be able to go east from Raleigh after midnight tonight.

All traffic out of Raleigh for Charlotte must follow U. S. 70 via

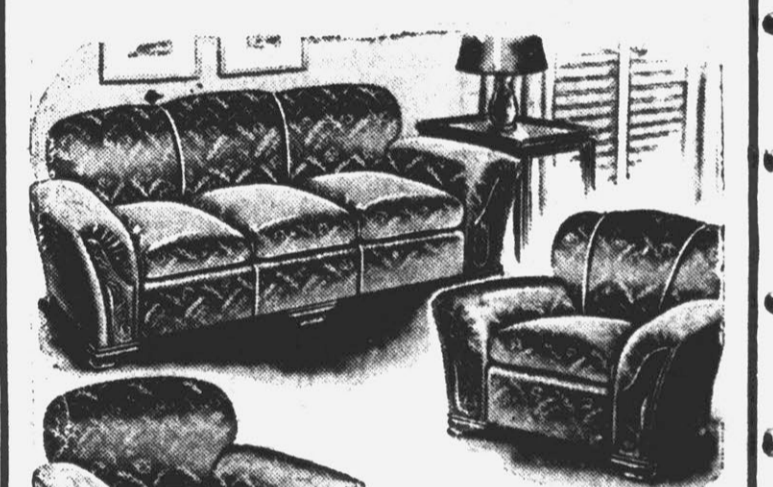
The Movies Today

PITT—THRILL OF ROMANCE, with Van Johnson, Esther Williams.
STATE—WEST OF PINTO BASIN, with Ray Corrigan.
Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury, and Concord, the patrol said. U. S. 70 is the only highway open between Raleigh and Charlotte. U. S. 70 is also open from Raleigh to Goldsboro, but patrol headquarters said it may be closed momentarily. U. S. 15-A from Raleigh to Fayetteville is closed. "It is virtually impossible to drive east from Raleigh today," the patrol announced.

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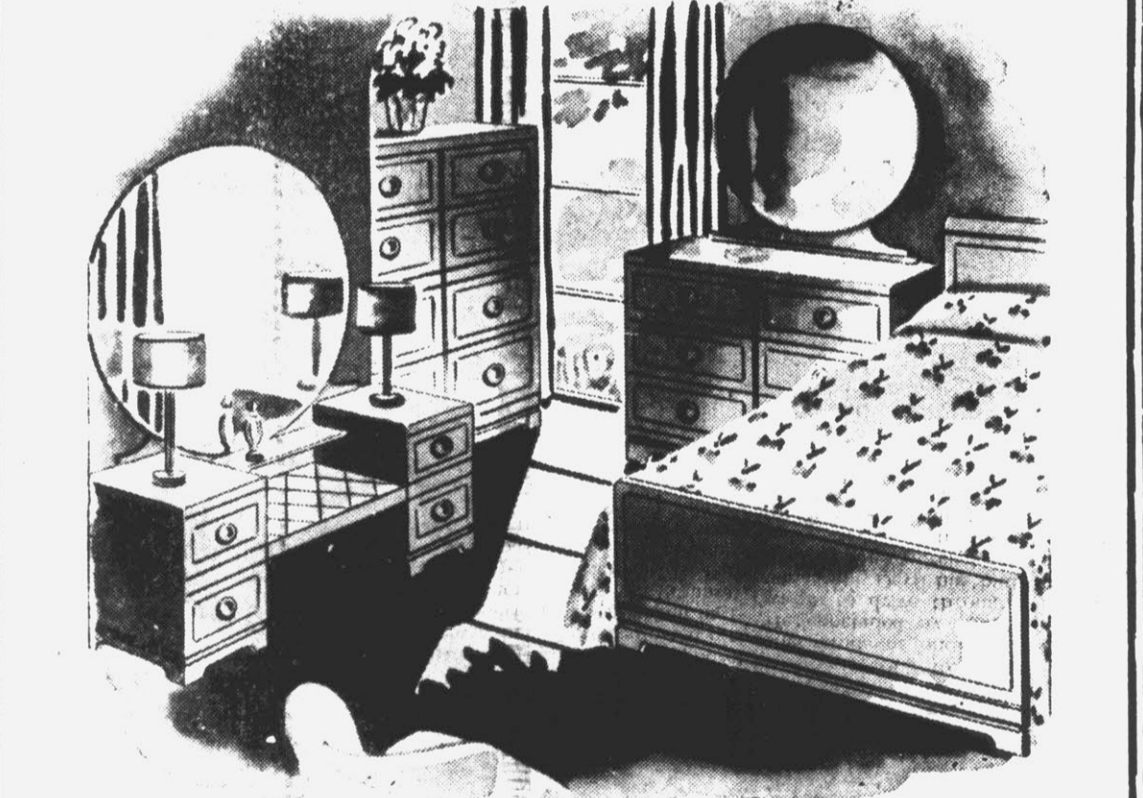
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