

WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight; scattered showers in the mountains and northwest portion.

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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1942

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



Thousands Look On As Fire Destroys Animals World's Largest Show

Ringling Menagerie Tent Completely Destroyed; Many Animals Die In Cages While Others, In Flames, Break Manacles And Flee from Tent

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A swiftly spreading fire razed the Ringling Brothers menagerie tent today, torturing scores of animals in the "Greatest Show on Earth" and bringing death to at least 85 beasts, including elephants, lions, giraffes, camels and tigers.

The entire tent went up in flames on Cleveland's lakefront, where the circus was staging a four-day stand, but some of the animals—among them the gorillas Gargantua and Toto—were removed to safety.

Cries and bellows echoed in the smoke as the flames, fed by straw and sawdust, swept Ringling Brothers' famous collection of animals gathered from all over the earth—many of them irreplaceable now because of war conditions.

Terrified beasts roared alive in their cages. Others, horribly burned, plaintively waited for keepers, policemen and coast guardsmen to end their misery with sub-machine-guns and rifles.

John Ringling North said the monetary loss could not be computed until an inventory was completed—but it unquestionably ran into tens of thousands of dollars.

The fire started atop one of the animal cages, eye-witnesses said. While a crowd of 5,000 looked on, elephants broke loose from their manacles and giraffes ran through the wreckage before police destroyed them.

Reverting previous official figures which had set the deaths at around 60, Frank Braden, circus press agent, said three hours after the fire that the toll included:

One elephant, 10 camels, eight zebras, two giraffes, four lions, two tigers, three deer, two tigers, one puma, two imported donkeys.

Several other animals were in a serious condition.

The crowd watched the catastrophe with helpless fascination.

Some of the animals roared at large, aflame. At one point when the fire was at its height, an ostrich with plumes blazing ran from the menagerie tent. The flames were put out by circus employees and the bird was captured by its trainers.

An eye-witness counted 30 carcasses lying amid the embers of the menagerie grounds and 20 others, their pelts charred, lying in their cages.

At that time the fire was under control, although straw in the tent still was smoldering.

All available squads of police were called to the scene to handle the noon hour crowd drawn by the heavy smoke and billowing flames.

Eight camels, tethered inside the tent, were burned to death, and 10 other camels were led from the flames with their hair burned almost.

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Five Graduate In Life Saving Class

Five students successfully passed the requirements of an instructors' class in life saving and water safety held at the municipal pool last week under the direction of Emil Lewis, a representative of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. They are Elizabeth Wella, John Horne, Jack Edwards, Bob Kittrell and Wiley Brown. The last two are life guards at the local pool. All have been certified by the Red Cross to teach junior and senior life saving and water safety, as well as to conduct swimming classes for all ages.

Harold A. McDougall, chairman of the Pitt County Water Safety Committee, will begin a junior and senior life saving class next Monday. The classes will be taught by the recently certified instructors. Those interested in taking the course should communicate with McDougall.

Bomb Australia

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcast)—Aug. 4.—(AP)—Japanese planes attacked the airport and harbor at Port Hedland on the northwest Australian coast today, Imperial headquarters announced. The strength of the attacks was given as "moderate." (Port Hedland, 800 miles by air southwest of Darwin, is the southernmost point yet reported raided by the Japanese on the west coast of Australia. It is about 600 miles from the Japanese base on Timor.)

Egypt Quiet

Cairo, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Action on the El Alamein front has slumped down to patrol activity and occasional aerial clashes, a joint EAF and General Headquarters communique said today.

Two German Messerschmitt 109 fighters were reported damaged in dogfights yesterday.

The communique said EAF fighters over Malta fought off two enemy attempts to raid the island fortress.

SPES FREEDOM FOR INDIA SOON

Predicts Quick Civil Disobedience Campaign

Jubbulpore, India, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said today that not only would ratification of the proposed civil disobedience movement in India be voted this week by the All-India Congress party but a detailed program would be drawn up and the campaign probably would start in two weeks.

Interviewed on the way to the party meeting to be held Friday in Bombay, Nehru predicted the campaign would be "short, swift and effective."

"It will last about three months and decide the country's fate," he said.

The campaign is designed to secure complete independence for India and Nehru repudiated talk of a compromise. Only immediate and complete independence will satisfy the Congress, he said.

Dissent from the Congress program came from the Indian Communist party in a statement issued at Bombay.

"We Indian Communists," it said, "are trying our hardest to convince our fellow patriots that the course of action suggested by the Congress leadership does not lead to our freedom but cuts our nation away from freedom battle, divides the progressive forces in Britain and India and only helps strengthen the obstinacy of the imperialists who refuse to move with the times."

London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Bombay today said Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Indian liberal leader, had written to Mahatma K. Gandhi inviting him to call a round-table conference to discuss settlement of the dispute over British rule. Gandhi was understood to have expressed willingness to attend such a conference when Sapru first proposed it July 25.

Near Half Million In War Bonds Sold

Pitt county's quota of War Bonds to be sold during May, June and July was \$496,700. The people here bought \$439,075 of the bonds. W. H. Woodard, chairman of the Pitt County War Bond Committee, stated: "This was a very creditable showing, but the government needs more money to carry on the war. Our people bought nearly half a million dollars worth of War Bonds during the three months, the bank added."

The May quota was \$109,000 and the county went over the top with \$176,200 of War Bonds sold. The June quota was \$158,000 and \$153,300 of the bonds was sold. The July quota of \$229,700 was not attained, only \$94,075 of bonds being sold.

The August quota of War Bonds for Pitt county is \$173,300.

Ayden Soldier Safe. Private Norris W. Hall, with the United States Army in California some time, has arrived safely at an unnamed foreign destination, according to a letter to his parents at Ayden, who had not heard from him for some time.

Senate Committee Will Redraft Part Tax Bill

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) announced today the Senate Finance Committee would redraft a section of the house-approved revenue bill which imposes taxes on American citizens who are residents of foreign countries.

Charge made this announcement when Maurice T. McGovern of Evans, Cuba, representing the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, appeared before the committee to protest that the elimination of a tax exemption which has existed since 1926 for citizens who are residents of foreign countries would result in the liquidation of private American business abroad.

President



JUDSON H. BLOUNT

Judson H. Blount, of this city, prominent merchant and business man and former president of the North Carolina Merchants Association, today was designated by Governor J. M. Broughton to be elected president of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad at its annual meeting in Morehead City, August 6.

Other officers designated for election at the meeting are W. M. Webb of Morehead City, chairman of the board; F. E. Wallace of Kinston, secretary-treasurer; James E. Pool of Smithfield, attorney; and Dave H. Willis of New Bern, expert.

Robert F. Holding was designated as proxy to represent the state at the meeting.

GERMANS RAID ENGLISH TOWNS

RAF Stages Sweeps Over Occupied Coast

London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—British Spitfires swarmed over the English channel in a mid-day attack on the Calais area today while Nazi raiders damaged two English towns in scattered bombing forays.

A third English town on the south coast was saved from bombing by a blistering anti-aircraft barrage.

Observers at Folkestone reported that the sky over the channel was dotted during the afternoon with Spitfires returning from the Calais attacks. Clouds kept the planes so low that some of them swept in on rooftop level.

The daylight attacks ended a night-long halt on both sides.

The Air Ministry reported destruction of a German seaplane and loss of a British coastal command plane yesterday in clashes over the Bay of Biscay. Another British plane, a fighter, was missing from offensive patrol over the Dutch coast.

A Reuters dispatch from the continent reported today that RAF bombings had produced a crisis in Hamburg and other north German ports where the news agency reported, 37 per cent of the potential manpower available for the armed forces and war industries was immobilized.

Reuters added that the tremendous bombings of Hamburg, Bremen, Luebeck, Rostock and other Nazi ports had created a heavy shipping congestion.

Returns From Maryland. R. V. Keel, who operates a tobacco warehouse at Waldorf, Md., has returned to the city to be in readiness for the opening of this market on August 25. Mrs. Keel returned with him. James Keel will remain at Waldorf until the Maryland markets close on September 14.

Of all trucks on American farms one-third are more than 10 years old.

LINDBERGH ON STAND TODAY PELLEY TRIAL

Aviator Says He Is Now Working For War Effort

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearance as a defense witness today in the section trial of William Dudley Pelley, testifying that he had made no effort to learn of the public's attitude toward the war since the United States entered the conflict.

"I have devoted my time and energy to doing what I can to help with the war effort," the noted aviator replied when Floyd C. Christian, defense attorney, asked what he had observed as to any change in public opinion about this nation's participation in the war.

"I have made no effort to learn of any change in the public's attitude since the United States went to war."

Earlier Lindbergh, who was active in the America First movement prior to America's entry into the war, had testified it was his impression that "the majority of the people of this country were opposed to going into war—that is before we were attacked."

Lindbergh occupied the witness chair only 15 minutes. He was not cross-examined by the government.

After he left the stand the trial of the former Silver Shirt leader and two associates, accused of interfering with the war effort by the publication of seditious statements, was adjourned until tomorrow because attorneys said they had no other witnesses immediately available.

Lindbergh was the first of Pelley's "big name" witnesses. His appearance brought a capacity crowd to the federal court room.

The aviator was escorted through a throng that packed the corridors outside the court room. He had remained in the private quarters of U. S. Marshal Julius J. Wichner until he was called to testify.

Wearing a pale blue shirt, a dark blue tie, a dark suit and black shoes, the lanky Lindbergh coiled himself in the witness chair and crossed his legs as he underwent examination by Christian.

Christian led off with this question: "Are you the young man who flew across the Atlantic ocean?"

"Yes, sir," replied Lindbergh without the trace of a smile.

Christian then asked Lindbergh if during his residence abroad he had made any survey of the world's air forces.

"In a private capacity," Lindbergh replied, adding that his study concerned chiefly the air forces of France, Germany, Russia and England.

"Did you cooperate with the government by giving it what information you obtained?" Christian asked.

"Yes, I did," Lindbergh replied. "He was asked if he offered 'advice' to the government."

"Yes, I did," he again answered. "Now, Lindbergh—do you still have the title?"

"No, sir, I resigned in 1940," Lindbergh replied and then explained he had served in the Army Reserve.

(Continued on Page Six)

New Executive For Boy Scouting Here

James F. Uzzle, formerly principal of the Jamesville High School and leader in Boy Scout work there, came here today to become executive of Boy Scouts. He is a native of Wilson's Mills, Johnston County. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, Wakelet, N. C., where he excelled in scholarship and starred in basketball, baseball and football.

Mr. Uzzle taught at the Jamesville High School in Martin County 3 years and served as principal eight years. He went from college to the Jamesville school and has been there ever since. He is a brother-in-law of Charles B. Bisette and son-in-law of Herbert Stuckey.

Russians Fighting Desperately To Save Caucasus From The Germans

Fighting French Cammandos



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, inspects Fighting French commando unit at Wellington Barracks, London.

AIRMEN BLAST JAPS IN CHINA

Jap Headquarters And Airfield Smashed

Chungking, Aug. 4.—(AP)—United States Army Air Force planes hurled 550-pound bombs into Linchuan (Fuchow), an important center of Chiang province, the Chinese forces recaptured Huwan, 12 miles to the southeast, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Chinese dispatches said their troops had surrounded the Japanese base of Linchuan where one of the quarter-ton U. S. bombs exploded squarely on the invaders' army headquarters.

Heavy casualties were inflicted in the recapture of Huwan last night, the high command said.

The Japanese entered Sungyang in Chekiang province Sunday, the communique said. Sungyang was a Japanese objective of troops thrusting westward from Lishui.

U. S. air raiders dropped a 550-pound bomb squarely on a Japanese headquarters in the Kiangsi province center of Linchuan (Fuchow), yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The communique said American fighter pilots also had machine-gunned two Japanese transports on the Fu River.

Both demolition and incendiary bombs were used by the bombers.

The waterfront also was blasted and direct hits on two docks left several large fires burning, the communique said.

As the fighter-escorted American bombers made their run over the enemy base, returning pilots reported, they saw Chinese ground forces attacking the invaders.

Quarter-ton bombs struck Japanese headquarters.

(Continued on Page Six)

Grifton Man Turns in 1,018 Old Records

Lloyd Manning, of Grifton, member of Pitt County Post 38 of the American Legion has turned in 1,018 old phonograph records in the drive now being staged in this county according to announcement today by Sheriff J. Knott Proctor, chairman of the drive.

The local drive is part of a national campaign for old records the proceeds from the sale of which will be used to purchase new records and phonographs for our men at the fighting front. Sheriff Proctor today urged that all persons helping in the campaign or individuals who would like to donate old records, please contact him by tomorrow night in order that the drive could be completed and shipment of the old records made.

Closed

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A British broadcast heard today by CBS said "the Brenner Pass which links Germany and Italy is reported to have been closed for two days." There was no explanation. The broadcast reported that all traffic coming from Germany was being stopped at the Italian frontier.

HIGHEST HON'R FOR NAVY HERO

President Bestows Congressional Medal On Bulkeley

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt personally bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor today on a young Navy lieutenant commander, John D. Bulkeley, for his daring exploits as commander of a motor torpedo boat squadron for four months in Philippine waters.

It was Bulkeley and the men of his mosquito boat squadron, who eluded the Japanese and evacuated General MacArthur and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines from beleaguered Corregidor Island. But the citation accompanying the award of the nation's highest military honor did not even mention this.

Bulkeley won the medal, instead, for operations "believed to be without precedent" in damaging or destroying "a notable number of Japanese enemy planes, surface combatant and merchant ships and in dispersing landing parties and land based enemy forces during the four months and eight days of operations without benefit of repairs, overhaul or maintenance facilities."

The citation spoke of Bulkeley's "dynamic forcefulness and daring" in offensive action, his brilliancy in planning and executing attacks, his resourcefulness and ingenuity, and these qualities, along with a complete disregard for his personal safety, reflected great credit upon him and the naval service.

The medal was presented to Bulkeley in the President's office at the White House.

The Navy disclosed only today that Bulkeley was advanced July 10 to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander for "meritorious service."

Watch For Chuties. Baltimore, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The third service command, declaring that "thus far every reported parachute landing" in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia had proved erroneous, cautioned residents today to continue alertness but at the same time avoid hysteria.

The Aztecs, and Mayans used cacao beans in place of money.

Maneuvers Go Through Tactics Real Warfare

By WILLIAM F. BONI. Wadesboro, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The armchair strategist, who likes to look at military maps and make second guessing snap decisions that will hurt nobody, might be interested in the component parts of the task assigned a general in the field. Even in these Carolina maneuvers, in which the troops went into their fourth problem shortly before dawn today, it isn't simply a matter of sending one column here and another there and letting it go at that. Here, for example, are some of the things the rival commanders must watch.

Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenden, commander of the blues, has the superior force as well as all the aviation support. His aim is to effect a crossing of the Pee Dee river by driving the red covering force to the east bank, establish bridge heads and hold them, and build pontoon bridges so his troops can be moved across. That operation involves such factors as:

Engineer reconnaissance of the river line, co-operative planning by all arms, selection of proper sites for man and secondary crossings, proper use of assault boats in which the engineers put the first infantrymen across and therefore close liaison and contact all around but particularly between engineers and infantry.

Accurate observation and obtaining of information, co-ordination of the actual troop crossing with covering and supporting artillery fire, aerial bombardment and smoke screen.

(Continued on Page Four)

MORE SINKINGS ARE REPORTED

Four More Losses Reported By Navy Yesterday

Four more recent ship sinkings were announced by the Navy yesterday amid conflicting declarations from two quarters on the continued success of Axis submarines in the western Atlantic.

As the Associated Press tabulation of announced wartime merchant losses for the area rose to 413, Cimon Lake, pioneer submarine builder, asserted in Washington in advocating a fleet of underwater freighters, "we have not yet seen the full fury of the enemy submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come."

At Balboa, C. Z., meanwhile, Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook, commander of the 15th U. S. Naval District, reported that during July the Caribbean—where in a 12-day period raiding U-boats picked off 13 victims the month before—had been particularly free of effective enemy attacks.

The four vessels announced yesterday as sunk were a British and a Norwegian merchantman and two small American craft—one a tug, the other a trawler.

Two men were killed and 40 saved in the torpedoing of the British ship in the south Atlantic 300 miles from shore May 24.

Thirteen of 24 crewmen aboard the Norwegian perished when their craft was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico July 19.

The American tug was sunk more than two weeks ago off the east coast, presumably by a mine, with two men missing, and 15, including a mess girl, rescued.

The trawler's casualty list included five killed and several wounded in a north Atlantic attack in which five other crewmen escaped unscathed as a sub shelled their craft.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Reds Fall Back To New Positions In Salsk Region After Repulsing Fierce Nazi Attacks; Germans Report Capture Of Voroshilovsk

By EDDY GILMORE. Moscow, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A great weight of German tanks and reserve troops, actively supported by clouds of dive-bombers, pressed heavily on the entire Soviet southern front today, and a Russian communique acknowledged that Red army forces had fallen back to new positions in the Salsk region 100 miles southeast of Rostov "after repulsing fierce enemy attacks."

(The Germans claimed they had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, 100 miles south of Salsk and had reached the Kuban river at several points in that Caucasus area.)

The Salsk withdrawal came after wild-riding Cossacks, volunteering to try to stem the German drive, had ridden into the battle in an effort to save the village.

German advance forces featuring many tanks broke through the Russian defenses in the Kletska area about 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad several days ago, but were promptly surrounded and now are cut off and under Soviet attack, said frontline dispatches from the big bend of the Don.

Soviet aviation moved in to pound the tanks and communications lines, said dispatches to Investia, government paper.

In the same sector the Russians threw back several attacks by Italian infantry supported by tanks and killed 2,000 enemy soldiers, said the Soviet mid-day communique.

Besides the Italians, Spaniards, Poles, Hungarians and Rumanians all now are listed as fighting beside the Germans on the southern front. (The Poles have denied having troops anywhere except on their own front in the north.)

Red Star dispatches reported Soviet counter-attacks in the Kletska area drove the Germans from some positions and cut communications.

All German attempts to establish bridgeheads were frustrated, however, the dispatch said. Russian units were reported to have moved around the flanks of the Germans and cut off their communications.

The Russians now are attempting to wipe out the advanced German units before they can reestablish contact, the newspaper reported.

The Germans are striving to fly fuel and ammunition to the trapped.

(Continued on Page Six)

Gives Study To Saboteurs' Trial

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave over virtually the entire day today to what an aide termed a "very careful review" of the findings and sentences of the military commission which tried 8 Nazis on charges of entering the United States for sabotage activities.

There was no indication that Mr. Roosevelt's decision on the recommendations of the commission would come today, inasmuch as he had a tall stack of documents to go through.

To provide ample time for this, he scheduled only a late afternoon press conference, a late meeting with Elmer Davis, director of the office of War Information, and an engagement earlier to bestow a congressional medal of honor on Lieut. Commander John D. Bulkeley, the torpedo boat expert who took General Douglas MacArthur and other Filipino officials to Australia.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observes)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 84
Low yesterday 71.2

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 48 hrs. ending 1:00 p.m. 0
Total for month 0.0

Social and Personal

Miss R. W. King is seriously ill at her home on the Aylen highway.

Mrs. Rebecca Deal and Miss Agnes Deal of Greenville, S. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal at their home on East Eighth street.

Pvt. Dewey Crawford of Fort Bragg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mr. R. W. Blackwell of Washington, D. C. was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin on East Eighth street.

Miss Louise Orrin of Washington, D. C. is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin.

Miss Sallie Cowell, who has been spending some time with Miss Lill Wilson, has returned to her home in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Meta C. Sager of Chickasha, Okla., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garrison on Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Galbreath of Kingston, who has been spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. R. W. King, and her sister, Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord, returned to Kingston today. Mrs. King accompanied her to spend several days.

Miss Lorraine Moore of Falkland, who has been sick for some time with a severe sore throat, is in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. D. C. Tripp has gone to Edenton where he has accepted a position as superintendent of the Edenton laundry.

Mrs. Lucy Moye and Miss Nannie Rowlett left today for Nashville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. L. E. Dowling. Mrs. Dowling was formerly Miss Mary Moye Carpe of this city.

Ed Williams, Jr., has returned from Camp Cherokee, Clarksville, Ga.

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams and Ed Williams, Jr. left Sunday for Virginia Beach and Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Lena Mae Smith left Sunday for High Point to accept a position in the office of Wesley Long Hospital.

Miss Helen Taylor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, on the Bethel highway, and at Minnie's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manning of Greenville, Route Four, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Lucille, to Sergeant Robert Lee Hollman of Farmville. The marriage took place on Sunday morning, July 26. The Reverend W. L. Morris officiated.

Sgt. Hollman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grey Hollman of Farmville. He is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Christian Science Service. "Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, August 2.

The golden text was from II Cor. 13:11. "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in Him and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit. And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world. Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in God, and God in him."—I John 4:12-16.

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: "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm. The Bible represents Him as saying: 'Thou shalt not see My face; for there shall no man see Me, and live.' Not materially, but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warily no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the influence of our God."

Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

British-American Soldiers In Brawl. Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 4 (AP)—A dance hall brawl involving 19 American and British soldiers at Belfast, Northern Ireland, resulted in the fatal stabbing of a private in a Scottish Pioneer Corps, was the subject of an inquest today.

It was disclosed that two American soldiers received stab wounds. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the wounds were caused "by an unknown person."

An army officer testified that "most cordial relations" existed between British and American troops.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 4, 1902

It has been too dry for mosquitoes this summer, but a thriving time for fleas.

Miss Beale Jarvis left Monday evening for LaGrange.

Mrs. R. W. King and children returned this morning from Morehead.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker and children returned Monday evening from Wilson.

Miss Clara Spicer of Goldsboro, who has been visiting Miss Glenn Forbes, left Monday morning.

J. N. Hart returned Monday evening from a visit in Boykins, Va.

Mrs. D. D. Hackett yesterday received news of the death of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Gilliam, of Morganton. Funeral services were held in Morganton today.

Mrs. Gilliam was a former resident of Greenville, the daughter of Rev. C. M. Anderson, who was a Methodist minister here a number of years ago.

Mrs. Nan Hoell, 66, died at the home of her son, Joseph Hoell, near Greenville on the Falkland highway at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning after several months' illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Macedonia Free Will Baptist church at 2 p. m. today by Rev. Duff Tolet, Free Will Baptist minister of Chowchilla. Burial was in the Whitford family cemetery near the church.

Mrs. Hoell was born and reared near Ayden and spent a large part of her life around Stokes. For the last five years she lived near Greenville. She was a member of the Macedonia Free Will Baptist church for 50 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst of near Stokes; Mrs. C. L. Laughlinhouse, of Bethel; a son, Joseph D. Hoell, of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. M. L. Ippock, of Greenville; four brothers, Alonzo Manning, of Greenville; Eddie Manning, of Grimesland; Charles Manning, of Vanceboro; and George H. Manning, of Kingston, and nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Thus the stage was set for a renewal of the peace negotiations begun in 1897 and 1899, but broken off each time when the organizations found themselves still too far apart to agree. War and the good offices of President Roosevelt, who recently asked labor to try and reconcile its factions, may make a difference in 1942.

Possibilities of a reconciliation were revived yesterday when it was disclosed that Murray had written Green, informing him that a CIO peace committee of three had been appointed. Murray suggested that the AFL leader appoint a similar group to discuss "possible establishment of organic unity between our organizations."

Leaving Washington, Green said he would issue a statement on Murray's proposal when he arrived in Chicago.

It was awaited with lively interest at the big CIO convention where Thomas said he knew of nothing that would prevent his union from joining with the AFL in a united labor front if a working basis could be agreed upon. He said he was ready to support the "policies and leadership" of Murray.

The Sun said this not only was delaying essential supplies but was "gravely hampering efforts of the government to secure more ships from United States authorities."

Deaths of the day. Mrs. T. J. Paramore, of near Grimesland, died at the home at 10:30 Monday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church cemetery.

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MORE JAPS IN NEW GUINEA

Reinforcements Believed Landed On Coast

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Japanese have sent more ships down the New Guinea coast to the Papuan peninsula, presumably with reinforcements for the Gona-Buna area, it was reported here today.

These ships, which eluded allied bombers, were believed to have carried only small numbers of men and supplies. The original force put ashore on the peninsula was estimated at between 1,000 and 2,500 troops.

When the Japanese made their first landing in the Gona-Buna sector on July 22 the invasion armada included two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and five transports, of which one transport was sunk and two others hit.

A headquarters communiqué said today that the situation remained unchanged at Kokoda, about halfway across Papua, to the allied base at Port Moresby. Allied planes strafed positions held by the Japanese patrols in that sector yesterday, starting numerous fires.

Other allied planes raided the Lae-Salamaua area, some 150 miles above Buna, yesterday and hit an enemy cargo ship which the communiqué said later was beached and still burning today.

A separate headquarters announcement reported that a small British trawler escaped in an attack by a submarine, the first reported enemy submarine activity in this region since mid-June. Two of the trawler's crewmen were killed and four injured.

The submarine came to the surface off the eastern coast of Australia within point-blank range of the trawler. Members of the submarine's crew could be seen on the deck in the moonlight, smoking cigarettes.

Seamen on the trawler tried to get into a lifeboat while the captain of the vessel shouted the craft was unarmed, and on a fishing cruise.

The Japanese did not hear, or ignored the captain. The trawler was shelled and machine gun bullets splattered among men trying to shove off with the lifeboat. Two of the crew were killed, four wounded.

Although hit by twelve shells the trawler remained afloat. The submarine then submerged. In fifteen minutes it came up again to fire a few more shells, then vanished.

Hours later another trawler arrived, and with a dinghy ferried the dead and wounded aboard.

The shipping question was brought to the fore today by the Melbourne Sun in an editorial which charged "there is abundant evidence that in connection with this important aspect of the war effort a state of affairs exists which would be discreditable even in time of peace."

"Delays in dispatching ships, slow methods in handling cargo and wholesale pilfering are three evils which call for drastic remedial action," it added.

The Sun said this not only was delaying essential supplies but was "gravely hampering efforts of the government to secure more ships from United States authorities."

Fear 12 Lost In Small Boat Wreck

12-BOAT IS LOST

Standish, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP)—Coast Guardmen and Sheriff's Office conducted a virtually hopeless hunt today by land, sea and air for 12 persons missing since Sunday when a cruiser carrying a fishing party foundered in Saginaw Bay.

The only known survivor, Mrs. Louis Repke, 23, of Bay City, who swam an estimated seven miles to safety, was recovering meanwhile from a horrifying experience to give the first account of the apparent tragedy.

Regaining strength but still shaken, Mrs. Repke told of having set out with her husband and a second woman in an attempt to swim to shore after the 30-foot craft, a converted tug, presumably struck a rock in mid-bay.

From about 3 p. m. until darkness, the three kept together. Then they became separated. After what she believed to have been hours, Mrs. Repke attached shore and struggled to an unoccupied hunting cabin, there to fall into an exhausted sleep.

At dawn, Mrs. Repke awakened and walked three miles to a farm house.

"I had lost all sense of time and all sense of direction," she said. "I only knew that the sun was high. I had no idea where I was. I don't know how long I was in the water—it must have been more than eight hours but I don't know how much longer."

When Mrs. Repke and her two companions began their swim, their ten friends, all wearing life jackets were clinging to a portion of the cruiser's cabin which remained above water.

Early today Sheriff John Johansen said there was "little hope" that any in addition to the young woman had survived.

Pitt County Court convened today after a two-week recess with a lengthy docket confronting Judge Dink James. Several cases were transferred to Superior court.

Cases disposed of included Willie B. Joyner, charged with driving a car while drunk, fined \$20 and costs and to forfeit his driver's license for two months; James C. Slade, colored, truck and trailer speeding, 60 days on roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and not to drive for 30 days; Mrs. Blanche Ward, no driver's license, \$50, costs to be deducted and not to drive a car for two years; Tom Morgan, colored, assault, continued; Willie Greene, colored, non-support, to pay \$5 to his wife today and pay her \$2 a week thereafter for the support of each of his children or go to the county roads; Bruce T. Evans, driving drunk, \$50 and costs and forfeit license 12 months; Thomas Beck, colored, concealed weapon, not guilty; Rudolph Reid, careless and reckless driving, \$25 fine and to make adequate restitution to James Mills, prosecuting witness, or lose driver's license for two years; Walter E. Smith, colored, "gravely hampering efforts of the government to secure more ships from United States authorities."

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ed, speeding, costs and not to drive a car for 30 days; William West, colored, larceny, 90 days on roads, suspended on payment of costs and to remain of good behavior a year.

Two cases, one against Ed James, damage to automobile, property of J. R. Strickland, and another against H. S. Smith, driving drunk, were transferred to Superior court.

PENNEY'S

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIALS!

Many Styles! Many Colors! To Clear!

REDUCED DRESSES

\$2.00 \$2.00

A host of the season's smartest styles! Smart gingham checks! Flare skirt styles—seersuckers galore! Shop these values and save!

75 Pairs Men's Wash Pants \$1.00

Just Unpacked Men's Sanforized Slub Pants \$1.49

A real value! Every pair sanforized slub! Included are woven fabrics and a few white ducks. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Cool, comfortable, sturdy! Woven for wear! Color tan! Waist 28 to 42!

The Pant You've Begged For! Sanforized Shrink! PIN CHECK PANTS

\$1.39 pair

A super pant value! The best value we can offer! Sanforized shrink, woven fabrics! Sizes to 50 waist!

Men's Summer STRAWS 59c

Men's Women's Children's Summer Shoes REDUCED!

Buy now at a huge savings! Men's all leather shoes! Women's popular spectator pumps! Save!

From our better hats! All one price! Get your second hat at a savings!

PENNEY'S

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS AT

Blount-Harvey's

DRESSES

One rack Ladies' Cool Summer Dresses, in all sizes. Formerly sold at \$2.95. For Wednesday—

\$1.99

SLIP COVERS

One of our most outstanding Wednesday morning values. These beautiful slip covers are ready to install. Brighten up your room with one of these slip covers. A regular \$2.95 value—Wednesday morning—

\$1.74

TOWELS

You'll want several of these Turkish Bath Towels with assorted colored borders. Size 20"x40." An exceptional value for Wednesday morning at

13c

MEN'S SLACK SUITS

These natural tan hopsacking slack suits are a regular \$2.95 value. For Wednesday morning—

\$2.00

Blount-Harvey

Men Of 'Little Norway' Training To Fight Back

Future Fliers Say Hitler Will Be Driven Out

Heads Naval Women

By DON WHITEHEAD
Little Norway, Canada, Aug. 4.—(Wide World)—At first glance there didn't seem to be anything different about the dozens of blond youths around the airfield. They looked like any other group of healthy, high-spirited lads hoping some day to be aviators—the same type found at American training centers.

And then you saw their eyes. They were chunks of blue hardness which had no youth in them. Their lips smiled but there was no softness in their eyes, frozen since the night the Germans invaded Norway more than two years ago.

With the nostalgia of youth, they call this place "Little Norway," but it isn't home to them. It's just a place where they can learn to fight a way-station on the road back home.

It has been a long road for all these sons of Norway. Everyone of them risked his life to get here. Each has but one goal—to drive the Nazis from the homeland and restore the peace and freedom in which their people had lived for 135 years.

They straggled into this camp more than 3,500 miles from home singly, in pairs and small groups, totaling thousands. There's not a man among them that can't tell an adventure story that would chill your blood.

Some of them escaped from Nazi-occupied Norway in little fishing boats over the North sea, battling storms and crouching in their frail crafts while Nazi patrol planes machine-gunned them from the air. Over the North sea to the Shetland Islands—that's the hard way.

The easy way? That's just a little matter of traveling almost around the world in the other direction, through Sweden, Russia and India, or China, and then across the Pacific to the United States or Canada. That's the easy way.

"We've got to learn to be as hard as the enemy," said Arne Jensen, who came over the hard way.

Well, they're hard now. And you wonder if ever their eyes will thaw after what they have been through. Don't tell the men of Little Norway their country didn't put up a good fight against the invaders. They know better because most of them were fighting during the 62 days it took the Germans to subdue the unprepared, ill-equipped country. They tell you they killed 60,000 Germans in those 62 days.

Four months after Norway was forced to sign the armistice, the government in exile established Little Norway, across the channel from Toronto's island airport—as an aviation training center.

Norway had ordered some \$20,000,000 worth of planes from the United States prior to the invasion. Curtiss fighters and Douglas bombers. One shipment was seized by the Germans, but the others were delivered to Little Norway.

The camp includes wooden barracks, hospital, model kitchen, recreation facilities, and training schools for instruction in mechanics, radio, navigation and the other technical courses which pilots and crews must have for combat duty.

After the pilot candidates receive their recruit training in Little Norway, they go to Camp Muskoka about 120 miles north where the surroundings are somewhat similar to their native country. There they receive their elementary training.

Safely past this phase, they get their intermediate work on the faster single and twin-engine planes at the British commonwealth air training schools under Norwegian instructors. And then they return to Little Norway for advanced training with Curtiss fighters and Douglas bombers.

There is time for play, of course, in all the serious business of learning to fight.

The Norwegians are paying their own way in this training program. Financing everything from the income derived from the Norwegian merchant fleet which is playing a large part in carrying 50 per cent



Miss Mildred M. McAfee (above) president of Wellesley College, has been named by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to head the newly formed Women's Naval Reserve. She will have the title of lieutenant commander.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The life of many an American sailor has been saved by the ingenious breeches buoy. Particularly in heavy seas where the buoy is used in taking men from sinking ships. These life-saving devices are not expensive, they cost about \$18, or the equivalent of one Series E War Bond at \$18.75.



Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help save the lives of many Naval officers and men by aiding in the purchase of these breeches buoys for use in the Navy and Coast Guard. You owe it to your country. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. U. S. Treasury Department

of the gasoline and oil, and 35 per cent of the foodstuffs and other war equipment to Great Britain since the outbreak of the war.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

OR STAMPS

EVERY PAY DAY

★



HIGH COURT'S MAJESTY—Framed by foliage and silhouettes of bystanders during the saboteur case hearing, U. S. supreme court building stands in serene majesty.



SWEETHEARTS IN SOHO—In a little French restaurant in London's Soho, Lt. Benny Rogers, U. S. A., and Pat Kirby, 21, a worker in the ministry of supply, celebrate their engagement with glasses of iced tea.



BLANKET FOR FATHER—Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, dressed for their gay nineties Father and Mother roles on Broadway, inspect an automatic blanket, the likes of which Clarence Day never saw in his time.



DOGS FOR DEFENSE—Liaison officer in London's Soho, Lt. Benny Rogers, U. S. A., and Pat Kirby, 21, a worker in the ministry of supply, celebrate their engagement with glasses of iced tea.



James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, points a finger to point up his recent announcement in New York that the weekly concerts of the Interlochen, Mich., National High School Band had been taken off the NBC network at his union's request because "the broadcast is intended to commercialize the Interlochen camp."



SECRETARY — Trade W. Pratt (above) is new general secretary of U. S. committee, International Student Service.



OFF DUTY, BUT STANDING BY—While the gun watch aboard this ship in a Caribbean convoy keeps sharp lookout, men off duty lounge around—but don't go far away.



SOME ASH-TRAY!—But it's really not trash. It's more than a ton of rubber, originally intended as souvenirs for visitors to Goodrich plants, being reclaimed for war use.



KEEN-EYED—High-powered closeup of Kay Trowell, whose eye checks aircraft instruments in Canadian plant.



NEW PARK NAMED FOR WILL ROGERS—This is Will Rogers Beach, new beach park at Los Angeles, dedicated to the memory of the famous humorist, and sponsored by the city and state. Picture made during ceremonies of dedication.

Dim-Out Ends Benefit Game Between Giants-Dodgers

DODGERS WIN BY SCORE 7-4

No More Twi-Light Games Says Giant President

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The dimout on the east coast blacked out the ninth inning of a bitter battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants last night, leaving 57,305 spectators in confusion, and made continuance of the twi-light form of baseball in New York a matter of doubt.

About all the fans were sure of as they scrambled out of the Polo Grounds was that the National League champions had won the ball game 7-4 with Dixie Walker belting a three-run homer in the third inning and Dolph Camilli hitting the jackpot in the seventh inning with a clout against the rightfield roof while the bases were loaded.

These two tremendous blows gave Whitlow Wyatt his 15th victory against three defeats and spoiled Van Lingle Mungo's outing against his former teammates. The Giants also scored four runs, everyone will attest, but some of the details are likely to be fuzzy along with the account of the game's ending.

Trailing by three runs the Giants came to bat in the last half of the ninth and Bill Weber singled on the first pitch, then Mel Ott walked. The crowd was in an uproar, sensing that Wyatt was weakening, and that Babe Young, who had hit a homer earlier, was next at bat, to be followed by Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, a couple of sluggers.

However, Umpire George Magner at this point signalled the game was over because of the dim-out rules, which prohibit outdoor floodlights in the New York area for more than one hour after sundown.

To prevent stalling, no one except the umpire knew exactly when the game would be halted and even the players were confused by the sudden stoppage. The Brooklyn team remained in the field for several minutes while the big crowd that had turned out for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief fund booed long and loud.

The booing continued even after all lights were extinguished except a spotlight on the American flag and white amplifiers intoned the Star Spangled Banner and thousands of fans waved lighted matches in what had been intended for a spectacular patriotic ceremony.

The same teams were scheduled for another part daylight - part floodlight game at the Polo Grounds tonight and the thing in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

But President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said that there would never be another twi-light game in his ball park after tonight and it was considered likely that provisions would be made for Brooklyn games to prevent a recurrence of the trouble there. Both Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and National League President Ford Frick were present last night.

The major league all-star game last month narrowly escaped a similar bob-tailing, some people said the big clock in centerfield was stopped to allow completion and last week in Brooklyn a game between the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals was halted in the last half of the seventh inning. The Dodgers were ahead then, however, and no rally was nipped.

The Giant-Dodger contest was the only major league game yesterday, an open date which meant of the clubs filled with exhibitions including one in which St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2 at Cooperstown, baseball's birthplace.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	30	.709
St. Louis	62	38	.620
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	54	50	.519
Chicago	48	57	.457
Pittsburgh	45	53	.450
Boston	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	29	70	.293

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	46	.553
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	43	65	.439
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	43	67	.393

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	57	37	.606
Sanford	47	47	.500
Burlington	47	47	.500
Rocky Mount	45	49	.479
Leaksville	44	52	.458
Danville	43	51	.457

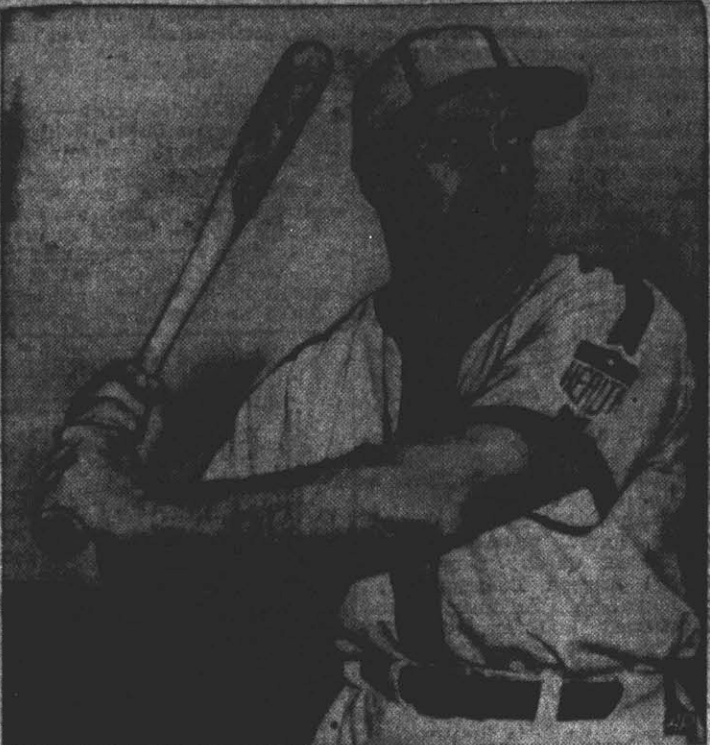
Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.	Only game scheduled.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
No games scheduled.			

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Durham 7, Winston-Salem 1.	Only game played.		

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
Danville 2, Leaksville 1.	Only game played.		
Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 1.	Only game played.		
Sanford 6-1, Wilson 3-3.	Only game played.		



MIRACLE MAN — That's what they're calling Lube Sewell, who has piloted St. Louis Browns into first division.

Norfolk Loses To Charlotte

Charlotte, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The third-place Charlotte Hornets were right on the heels of the Greensboro Red Sox today after defeating the Norfolk Tars last night, 6 to 3.

The Greensboro-Richmond game was postponed; the pace setting Portsmouth Cubs and the Asheville Tourists were not scheduled and the only other loop action saw the Durham Bulls spank the Winston-Salem Twins 7 to 1.

Hornet Pitcher Bucky Jacobs limited the Tars to five well spaced hits as he chalked up win No. 15. Charlotte jumped on two Tar hurlers for 15 safeties to make a complete sweep of the four-game series.

The Bulls capitalized on some poor fielding and made four hits count for seven runs in a wild third frame in their game with the Twins. The Twins made six errors in the inning.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 4.—A lot of light-minded folks around New Orleans, including several city and state officials, are trying to get up a three-day fado carnival there September 5-7 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the great event when championships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mittens. . . . If you can find the records for 1892 you'll see that Jack McAuliffe knocked out Billy Myer in 15 rounds for the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the next day George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly in eight heats to take the featherweight crown and, as the grand windup on Sept. 7, Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to inaugurate a new heavyweight reign. . . . The big job facing the New Orleans folks now is to get three champs released from the armed forces to put on a similar show.

No Words Wasted
Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., quit football this week and here's the reason given by its to-the-point president, G. S. Sanders, who played football himself before the first World War:

"We have a parachute that will fit any pair of shoulders; they can learn how to kick hell out of Japs instead of footballs; we can spend this \$5,000 for training planes instead of training pants."

Tech has contracted with Uncle Sam to produce 50 licensed pilots and 500 licensed airplane mechanics this year.

One-Minute Sports Page
If your tires won't take you to the games, don't worry about a possible shortage of football on the air this fall; the networks already are lining up announcers for the big games and Mutual is planning to bring back Major Bill Slater from the Army and Lieut. Al Heifer from the Navy to air the Army-Navy clash. . . . Santa Anita has asked to have the track's assessed valuation of \$1,245,825 wiped out, claiming a loss of \$775,000 since the Army took over the plant, but the answer so far is "No." . . . Nat Fleischer, the ring magazine publisher, goes to the hospital next month to repair some muscles he tore a couple of weeks ago.

Today's Guest Star
Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern writers just can't believe that Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be toiling with the once hated, hateful Giants. A major league ball player, however, never seems to have any trouble putting his loyalty where his money is."

Service Dept.
Pvt. Ruby Goldstein, the old-time lightweight, has been doing a good job of refreshing fights at Fort Hamilton and may apply for a New York State license. . . . Warning: Look out for the Mitchell Field (N. Y.) mitt team. . . . Recent arrivals are young Kid McCoy and Jackie Wilson, top-flight welterweights,

and George Nicholson, who has fought more rounds with Joe Louis (as sparring partner) than anyone else. . . . Apparently they think Lieut. Benny Sheridan, the former Notre Dame back, is a pretty handy guy to have around Fort Riley, Kas. He recently was graduated from the officers' candidate school there and was sent right back to the cavalry replacement training center, where he starred as a private and a footballer last fall.

Polly Wants A Winner
Racegoers up at Rockingham Park say there's one feminine horse fan who brings her parrot to the races every day. . . . Comes time for a race, she shows a program to the bird and polly calls out a number to bet. . . . So far, they say, polly has been doing all right. . . . If she ever hits a slump, well, parrot one day feathers the next.

OLD TIMER
Bucky Harris, Washington manager, is next to Connie Mack in point of service in the American League.

WANT ADS PAY

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



WANTS

Make 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 2¢ thereafter. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than 60 million homes 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.



We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2798—Leon Smith, Prop.

TAXI SERVICE—DIAL 2189—NEW cars, all licensed chauffeurs—instant service, day or night. Old Town Taxi Service. 24-121

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME only—26 pieces of Sterling Flatware, \$44.50. Laurens Bros. Jewelry Store. 1-11

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating, call S. T. Hicks, Dial 3622. Mary-11

HAVE NEW TURNIP, RUTABAGA, Mustard, Kale, Cabbage and Collard seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-11

WANTED—LICENSED AUTO-driver. Light work. Must have passed seventh grade. \$7 to \$12 per week. Box 32. Dial 2678. 3-21

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Ginger Bread, Butter Cookies, Hot-dog Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread, Penny's Bakery.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL, TO do light housework. Apply Mrs. R. P. Rogers, 403 Harding St.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—(NGDA)—Hogs steady with tops at \$14.25. Richmond and \$14.00 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—(NGDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—B. S. extras large (clean white) 39¢; colored hens 17 to 18¢. Washington—U. S. extras large (clean white) 40¢ to 43¢; colored (grade 2) 22 to 23¢.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—Moderate buying, some of it credited to mills, pushed wheat prices higher today in the almost complete absence of selling pressure. Despite the firm undertone, trade was light throughout the session.

Wheat closed 1-1/4 higher than yesterday's finish. September \$1.17 1/2, December \$1.20 1/2, and corn was up 1/4, September 87 1/2, oats finished 1/4 lower, rye up 1/4, and soybeans 1/4 higher.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 25 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 30 to 35 cents a bale higher. Oct. 18.19, Dec. 18.37, Mch. 18.52. Futures closed 65 to 90 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	18.17	18.29	18.13
Dec.	18.35	18.48	18.30
Jan.	18.45	18.52	18.34
Feb.	18.50	18.64	18.46
Mar.	18.60	18.74	18.57
July	18.68	18.79	18.62

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 4—(AP)—Further light investment demand for selected rails and industrials helped the stock market maintain a fair amount of stability today although assorted leaders inclined to falter. A little selling in the final hour made for a distinctly irregular finish. Transfers were around 300,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS
Air Reduction 33

Al Chem and Dye	18 1/2
Alle Chem Mfg	23 1/2
Am Can	49 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	10 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
A T and T	116 1/2
Am Tob S	44 1/2
Ansonia	30 1/2
Arm III	26 1/2
A C L	101 1/2
All Ref	2 1/2
Aviat Corp	11 1/2
Baldwin	31 1/2
Bendix Aviat	54 1/2
Beth Stl	18 1/2
Boeing Airpl	20 1/2
Borden	18 1/2
Briggs Mfg	2 1/2
Budd Mfg	8 1/2
Bur Add Mach	2 1/2
Columbus and Hec	9 1/2
Case J I	34 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	31 1/2
Ches and O	61 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
Coca Cola	21 1/2
Coml Credit	13 1/2
Coml Solv	5 1/2
Consolid Edis	24 1/2
Con Oil	24 1/2
Coni Can	48 1/2
Corn Prod	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Davidson Chem	3 1/2
DeLack and W	59 1/2
Doug Air	111 1/2
Dow Chem	113 1/2
Dupont	130 1/2
Eastman Kod	25 1/2
Elec Auto Ld	17 1/2
Firestone	26 1/2
Gen Elec	31 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2
Gen Mot	47 1/2
Goodyear	2 1/2
Int Harvest	56 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	26 1/2
Johns Man	24 1/2
Kennecott	44 1/2
Kroger Groc	18 1/2
Lubco O F Gl	10 1/2
Lit and Myers B	10 1/2
Loews	10 1/2
Lord and	10 1/2
Louis and Nash	10 1/2
McCormick Stores	10 1/2
Mont Ward	10 1/2
Murray Corp	10 1/2
Nash Kelv	10 1/2
Nat Biscuit	10 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	10 1/2
Nat Dist	10 1/2
NY Cent	10 1/2
Otis Elev	10 1/2
Pac Mills	10 1/2
Packard	10 1/2
Param Pix	10 1/2
Penn RR	10 1/2
Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
Phillips Pet	10 1/2
Pullman	10 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rep Stl	10 1/2
Reynolds B	10 1/2
Sears	10 1/2
Sou Ry	10 1/2
Sperry	10 1/2
Std Brands	10 1/2
Std Oil N J	10 1/2
Swift	10 1/2
Tec Co	10 1/2
Tex Gulf Stl	10 1/2
Unit Carb	10 1/2
Unit Air	10 1/2
Unit Corp	10 1/2
Unit Drug	10 1/2
US Ind Alco	10 1/2
US Rub	10 1/2
US Steel	10 1/2
Vanadium	10 1/2
Warner Pix	10 1/2
Western Union	10 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	10 1/2
Woolworth	10 1/2
Yell T and C	10 1/2
Youngs S and T	10 1/2
Total Sales	319,180

Colored News

We wish to thank our many friends for the flowers and words of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Penelope Bradford and daughter, Zeddie Jane Bradford.

Features Of Professor Eppes. The demand for pictures of the late Prof. Charles M. Eppes, principal of Negro schools here many years, was so great the supply has been exhausted. W. H. Davenport, of the Fleming Street Negro school, stated. Those desiring pictures should see Robert Lee Cherry.

Marshall Ayscue On City Police Force

Marshall M. Ayscue, 32, was sworn in as a member of the city police department at the City Hall today. Judge J. W. H. Roberts of City Recorder's Court, administered the oath of office. The new officer has assumed his duties.

Patrolman Ayscue is a native of Franklin County. He has been here some years. He was formerly employed by the N. C. State Prison Department and a local store. He succeeded Edwin G. McMullan on the police force. McMullan was appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff J. Knott Proctor when Dick King resigned to enter the army.

PARLIAMENT IN SECRET SESSN

Court Bill Asked By Washington Is Passed

London, Aug. 4 (AP)—The House of Commons held a secret session of almost an hour today to hear a statement by Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

In later open session the House completed parliamentary action on a bill permitting United States army courts to handle criminal cases involving its own men in Britain, despite some protests and expression of fear of "dictation from Washington." The bill now awaits the king's assent.

The secret session was called without previous notice when Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, announced that Attlee wished to make a statement which should be given in secret. Its nature was not suggested. (The BBC, in a broadcast heard by CBS, said the House of Lords also held a short secret session.)

In discussion of the U. S. army court bill, conservative Rear Admiral Tuford Percy Beamish declared that the measure was "astounding" and that the American ambassador's letter to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden requesting it "read like a polite ultimatum."

Samuel Silverman, Laborite, asked: "Is this the kind of cooperation to which some people look after the war? Are all our affairs to be dictated from Washington?"

Other members asked whether British and American soldiers involved in the same offense would be tried in American or British courts.

Others, noting that the bill did not require jury trial, called it a constitutional innovation and counseled against the speedy passage requested by the Americans.

Capt. J. J. Craik Henderson, conservative, alluded to Hollywood pictures of the "third grade" and inquired, "what would be the effect on a country girl asked to submit to interrogation by American authorities?"

The bill was passed quickly, however, after Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said American authorities had promised to deal with punishment "no less severe" than British courts, adding:

"We anticipate no friction between our authorities and the Americans, who have been exceedingly helpful and cooperative all the way through, and we are perfectly confident this will continue after the bill is passed."

Il Duce Speaks On Second Front

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 4—(AP)—An unheralded speech by Premier Mussolini to warn against "idle dreams" about a second front was disclosed today.

Mussolini flew to Gorizia, in northeastern Italy near the border of Slovenia, July 31 and made one of his famous balcony speeches from the staff headquarters there after conferences with his officers on measures to keep order in the Italian-occupied area of Yugoslavia.

"The law in Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner against those who wish to see dreams on this or that side of the frontier," dispatches to Switzerland quoted him as declaring.

"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in the world. The Axis and the tri-partite powers have in their hands the means for victory."

His was the second reference by a high Italian to a second front in recent months. When the Prince of Piedmont assumed command of armed forces in southern Italy in mid-April he warned against the danger of an allied attack.

Textile Firms Are Accused Of Fraud

Philadelphia, Aug. 4—(AP)—Allen A. Doherty, special assistant to the attorney general, said a federal grand jury here would be asked today to indict several firms on charges of defrauding the government through contracts for textiles.

The jurors were called into session yesterday to investigate charges of collusive bidding among contractors which rehabilitated Cramp's shipyard for war work. Doherty said he had received instructions to recess that inquiry at noon to permit presentation of the textile case.

The special assistant added that an investigation into the textile contracts had been underway for some time, but he gave no other details.

Ease Threat Of Fuel Shortage

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Attempting to ease the threat of a winter fuel oil famine in the east, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator has requested 5,000 additional tank cars for the Atlantic coast area and directed oil companies to make "substantial and immediate" increase in overland shipments.

The industry was informed by Deputy Coordinator Ralph K. Davies yesterday that the OPC intended to withdraw from unratified areas any transport facilities which would be used to relieve "the area of shortage."



SIFTING—Morris Dowd, an Australian corset manufacturer, sifts a batch of charcoal to get enough fuel for a Sunday drive in his car during the wartime gasoline shortage.

Georgia Averaged \$33.18 First Week

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 4—(AP)—Prices for some grades of tobacco continued to rise as the auction season entered its second week in the Georgia-Florida market belt.

The United States Department of Agriculture, reporting on Monday market prices, said averages "on the majority grades of leaf, smoking leaf and cutters were higher than the last sale Friday."

The department said "The increases were from \$1 to \$2 with the exception of green tobaccos which increased as much as \$3.50 per hundred. Prices on lug and priming grades were unchanged to slightly lower."

"The offerings on the day's sale showed that there was a considerable increase in the amount of leaf marketed, whereas there was a smaller percentage of lugs and primings sold than Friday. Also, there were more tobaccos falling into the lower quality grades."

Preliminary tabulations of first week sales on Georgia markets by the department yesterday showed that on 14 markets which filed complete figures the average price was \$33.18 a pound and that growers pocketed approximately \$7,000,000.

Lindbergh On . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Corps holding commissions from second lieutenant to and including the rank of colonel.

"Just previous to the declaration of war," asked Christian, "were you a member of an organization which opposed this country getting into the war?"

"I was a member of the national committee of America First, if that is what you mean," Lindbergh answered.

Christian asked Lindbergh if he was familiar with the Gallop Poll.

"I was familiar with it through reading it in the newspapers but I had no connection with it."

Christian asked the witness his opinion as to the attitude of the people of the United States toward getting into the war and Lindbergh replied:

"My impression was that the majority of the people of this country were opposed to going into war—that is before we were attacked."

"What did you advocate as to the course of the United States?" Christian asked but an objection by Oscar R. Ewing, of the government legal staff, blocked an answer.

Lindbergh was asked if he had made a study of naval conditions.

"In a very slight degree and only as they applied to aviation—never an exhaustive study," was his answer.

Christian queried Lindbergh briefly as to his speaking career and if his speeches were broadcast as well as published.

"Yes, sir, the radio was usually connected."

The defense originally planned to call eight "big names" in Pelley's behalf, but some asked to be excused and finally the list was whittled to three—Charles A. Lindbergh, former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, and Jacob Thorkelson, former Montana congressman.

Lindbergh, who worked for isolationism before Pearl Harbor, arrived here from Detroit last night and went directly to a hotel, refusing to comment on Pelley's case.

The goateed defendant, who was indicted with two associates in the Fellowship Press, Inc., at Noblesville, Ind., spent most of yesterday on the witness stand. He denied that his writings were intended to interfere with the war effort and promote the success of the nation's enemies.

He asserted that if he felt his writings were seditious, he would not have published the "Gallean" magazine, the contents of which formed the basis for most of the government's charges. "It would not have been worth it," he said.

One other defense witness testified yesterday. He was George T. Foster, Chicago art goods salesman, who said that a "cross-section" of the American people was dissatisfied with the war effort. On cross-examination, however, he admitted that much of the purported "disunity" had disappeared since Pearl Harbor.

PRIMARIES IN FOUR STATES

Thirty-Seven Seats In Congress Are At Stake

By The Associated Press
Four states joined the August primary parade today with voters selecting party candidates for a total of 37 congressional seats.

The year's biggest primary month in which 16 states designate nominees for state and federal offices, turned today's political spotlight on Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia where the chief issues were labor and pre-war foreign policy.

In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde Reed, who opposed the closed shop on defense construction projects, sought the Republican nomination for governor. His opponents were Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend, Andrew Schoepel, former corporation commission head, and state Senator Thale P. Skovgard, foe of the federal farm program.

Seeking renomination for a fifth term, U. S. Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, was opposed by John Allison and C. C. Isley. The Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat was sought by former Senator George McGill, former Representative Randolph Carpenter and W. G. Glugston, Topeka newspaper man. The seven Kansas representatives also were asking renomination.

The bitterest contest on the day's calendar was in Virginia where Emmett O. Davidson, former Alexandria mayor and secretary treasurer of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), opposed renomination of Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, of the eighth district.

Smith, author of bills to revamp the Wagner Labor Relations act and to outlaw strikes during wartime, was accused by Davidson of being a foe of labor and of failing to support the administration in "vital war measures."

The only other contest in the Virginia primaries was between Representative Clifton A. Woodrum and Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney, in the sixth district. The latter had the endorsement of a committee claiming representation of both the AFL and CIO unions, although Woodrum supporters also claimed the backing of some AFL leaders. Senator Carter Glass and the seven other Virginia congressmen were without primary opposition.

In Missouri, primary voters select 13 U. S. representatives, a state school superintendent, 18 state senators and 150 state representatives. The West Virginia candidates were contending for one U. S. senatorial office and six representatives' seats. The balloting determines the outcome of another battle between Governor M. M. Neely and former Governor H. G. Kump. Two years ago Neely relinquished his office as senator run for governor and "clean up" his opponents in the state house. Attempting to return to the senate, he was opposed by the Democratic nomination again by Kump.

A 35,000-ton battleship requires 150,000 pounds of rubber—enough to equip 2,000 passenger automobiles complete with spare tires.

Thousands Look . . .

(Continued from Page One)

A large elephant, terribly burned, was put out of pain by circus attendants, who fired eight revolver shots into the animal's brain. Numerous monkeys, birds and dogs were among the other animals destroyed.

The gorilla Gargantua, one of the main attractions of the "Greatest Show on Earth" was shot because of a severe case of indigestible animal agony. Lions, still alive, paced helplessly in their flaming cages, the hair burned off. A brace of Bengal tigers were similarly trapped.

A number of zebras created a near-panic among the thousands of spectators when they broke loose from their halters and galloped onto the nearby New York Central Railroad tracks before they were rounded up.

U. S. coast guardsmen, armed with rifles, and a city detective, Lloyd Trunk, shot some of the agonized animals as quickly as the circling spectators indicated their cases were hopeless.

Girl performers in the circus joined tolling men in beating down the flames and doing what they could to quiet the animals.

Girls stepped into several of the bucket brigades formed by members of the circus' own fire-fighting force.

Police rushed seven ambulances to the scene, and Cleveland firemen took fire pumps and a rescue squad to the fire. The crew of a water pumping station, just across Lakeside avenue, joined in fighting the flames.

It was the second major disaster to befall the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus in two years. Last season many of the show's elephants were poisoned.

Fortunately, the fire was confined principally to the menagerie. The famed big top itself escaped.

This afternoon's performance was canceled, but John Ringling North announced the circus would reopen with tonight's performance.

Russians Fighting . . .

(Continued from page one)
units, but the Red Air Force is fighting off the supply planes, Ivestia said.

One scout unit cut in several places the main road over which the Germans were moving munitions and reserves, Red Star said.

The navy paper, Red Fleet, said sailors on the Sea of Azov attacked the Germans and Rumanians from

the rear while naval aviators pounded crossings. Coastal artillery also was in action.

In the Kuchevka fighting zone, the Germans were reported encountering increased resistance and the communists told how the enemy "several times attempted unsuccessfully to force crossings over a river."

It was there in the western Caucasus about 50 miles south of Rostov, that the Russians were reported making a desperate stand to halt the German drive toward the oil tanks of Maikop in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

Kuchevka is some 80 miles west of Salak where the Soviet troops moved back to new positions.

The Cosacks had been pictured as offering furious resistance to the Germans in the Salak area. But Red Star disclosed that the defenders were in difficulty with the somewhat negative statement that they were "succeeding in some places to hold the enemy."

Thousands of retired Cosack fighters, former members of the First Soviet Cavalry army under Marshal Semyon Budenny, had volunteered to hold their beloved "Quiet Don." Both Don and Kuban Cosacks were swinging into the battle.

They were even engaging German tanks and fighting not only from horseback but also in the trenches. Riding into battle with sabres and automatic rifles, they were credited with turning back an advance by two regiments of enemy infantry covered by 30 tanks.

At another point, Rumanian cavalry was sent against the Cosacks, who shouted "We shaghi nazad" (not a step backward) as they galloped into battle and halted the invaders, it was reported.

From all sectors of the battlefield in the north Caucasus, the Russian story was one of unflinching, heroic defense against a shift German drive based up with impressive tank and air strength and a seemingly inexhaustible stream of reserves.

The Russians did not deny their inability to stop the Germans from crossing the Don at their Tsimlyansk bridgeheads, 120 miles upstream from Rostov. But the mid-night communique told of a bitter struggle south of the river into which the Nazis threw dozens of tanks. It said 650 German officers and men paid with their lives on the battlefield.

Presumably the Germans were attempting to drive eastward there and separate the Russian forces in the north Caucasus.

In the Salak area, too, the Russian communique said that the Red army was on the defensive against a steel-tipped German column. In one outburst of fighting there, 75 miles south of the Don and about 100 miles southeast of Rostov, the Germans lost 400 men, the Russians said.

At least another 1,300 Germans were killed in the bloody fighting west of the Volga at Kletskaya as the Russians absorbed blow after blow and then returned to the counter-attack, the communique said. Little light was shed on the progress of this battle in which the opposing armies have grappled for more than a week.

Airmen Blast . . .

(Continued from page one)
anes barracks and 12 hits were counted on Japanese positions, the war bulletin reported. One of these was the direct hit on the headquarters.

An army spokesman said Chinese troops have encircled Linchuan and reached the city's west and south gates. These forces were handicapped by lack of heavy equipment for an assault on the town and the spokesman said yesterday's air raid was of great aid to them.

In north China, the spokesman said the Japanese were seizing wheat and other crops, kidnapping women and holding them ransom for payment of a specific number of bushels of wheat.

The Japanese sent some of their best airmen in another unsuccessful raid against Hengyang yesterday. The action was described officially as "favorable to the Americans."

In 36 hours of bitter aerial fighting last Thursday and Friday the Japanese hurled 119 planes against the American air outpost in Hunan province, losing 17 of their craft and possibly four more.

Discussing the radical change which has come over the war in China since the American Air Force swung into action a month ago, a government spokesman declared today:

"Before the American Air Force appeared, the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a

small air force. x x x now the situation is changing.
"Japan is getting a headache trying to solve the hitherto non-existent problem of protecting her airfields and strongholds, which are widely scattered and great in number."

New Delhi, India, Aug. 4—(AP)—Flying through rains so thick pilots said it was "like submarine navigation." American bombers have smashed Myittha airfields in central Burma to such an extent the Japanese are unable to use it as a base for attacks on planes ferrying war goods to China. U. S. Air Force headquarters reported today. Added to these monsoon down-

TODAY AT THE MOVIES