

## WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms east and south central portions this afternoon and in south-east portion early tonight.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MAKE EVERY  
DAY  
A BOND DAY  
FOR OUR COUNTRY—OUR FREEDOM

VOL. 112 No. 49

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price 5c

## Higher Tobacco Prices Prevail On Opening Of Border Markets Today

**Early Sales Indicate Average For Day's Sales Will Range 36 To 38 Cents; Some Piles Sell As High As 60 Cents A Pound; Growers Reported Well Pleased**

Florence, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Early reports from most of sixteen markets of the Carolinas' Border Belt indicated that the thousands of growers who crowded the market towns for the opening today of sales were highly pleased. The average price paid up to near mid-day was 37 to 38 cents, a much stronger opening than in recent years.

The offerings on all of the markets were exceptionally heavy, and the quality was reported from fair to very good. The highest price reported paid this morning was on the Chadbourn market, where choice baskets brought as high as 60 cents. In Darlington, a low of 12 cents was paid for some baskets.

Huge crowds of growers and buyers thronged the market towns, and there was a spirit of holiday festivity as farmers crowded in on their months of labor in the field and at tobacco curing barns. Early sales on the tobacco market at Pamlico today brought from 35 to 48 cents. The average price was estimated at from 36 to 38 cents. The quality was fair and offerings were heavy. The opening was described as the best in several years, with a large crowd of growers and buyers on hand.

On the Lenoir market sales on the first two hours of the day, the highest price paid was 43 cents. The quality was very good and at warehouses were filled. The growers appeared highly pleased with opening results. The average price paid on the Kingsport market during the first hour of sale was from 37 to 38 cents, while some baskets brought as high as 45 cents. Lowest paid was 25 cents. The offering was the best in many years and the quantity was heavy.

The first 20 piles sold at the opening of sales in a Whiteville warehouse brought an average of slightly over 25 cents. The highest paid was 43 cents, and lowest 23 cents. The quality was good, with offerings heavy. On the Timmonsville market the first 52,000 pounds sold for an average of a little better than 37 cents. The highest paid was 49 cents, with poor quality bringing as low as 12 cents. The quality was medium, and the warehouses were filled.

In Darlington the average price for opening sales was from 37 to 38 cents. Highest paid was 47 cents, with some baskets bringing only 12 cents. The offering was heavy, with quality good. The Chadbourn market opened strong, with the first 150 piles averaging around 39 cents. Prices ranged from 25 to 60 cent for exceptional quality. The quality was medium and offerings were heavy.

In first sales on the Dillon market an average price of 38 cents was paid, with a high of 46 cents recorded. The quality was medium; the offering was heavy. At Mullins, the belt's largest market, more than 1,000,000 pounds were sold. (Continued On Page Three)

## City Schools Will Not Be Interrupted

The city schools will open for the 1942-43 term on August 31. Classes will operate on regular schedule. There will be no interruptions unless the enemy does some bombing in this area, June Rose, superintendent of schools, said today. "We have our bins filled with coal and have plenty on hand to carry us through the winter," the superintendent added.

## Over Germany

**OVER GERMANY**  
London, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The RAF's night bomber squadrons, determined on destroying Germany's armament in any weather, smashed at the Ruhr valley last night for the second time running, the air operations were not on a large scale. The communiqué reported five of the raiders were missing.

## Pelley At Court



Here is a closeup study of William Dudley Pelley, stern-faced, gaunt former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, when he was on trial at Indianapolis, Ind., on charges of criminal sedition. He intended to call "big name" witnesses with the hope they would help him prove he was innocent.

## COURT FINDS PELLEY GUILTY

**Silver Shirt Leader Convicted On 11 Counts**

Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, convicted on 11 counts of criminal sedition and conspiracy and facing a possible maximum sentence of 220 years in prison, today based his hopes for freedom from the conviction here on a new trial. Should he escape sentence on his conviction here, however, he is under sentence in North Carolina to serve two to three years for violating that state's securities laws. The sentence was passed and suspended in 1935 after Pelley's conviction in Buncombe county (Asheville) but on last June 34 the North Carolina State Supreme Court ordered the suspended sentence put into effect. Pelley also was indicted recently at Washington on a sedition charge. A motion for a new trial will be filed within three days, Defense Attorney Floyd Christian said, and if it is denied the case will be appealed promptly to the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Chicago. (Continued on page five)

## Agriculture And Home 'Ec' Meeting

Agriculture and home economics teachers of this district had a joint conference at the college today. T. B. Elliott, supervisor of district agriculture teachers, presided. Dr. L. R. Meadows, of the college, welcomed the visitors. Don H. Conley, county superintendent of education, extended greetings. Miss Mabel Lacy, district supervisor of home economics teachers, made an interesting talk. Lunch was served at noon. A joint program conference of home economics teachers was given at the afternoon session. The agriculture teachers discussed "The Balanced Prosperity Program."

## Presents Plan To Make Submarines Of Concrete

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP) A mysterious Mr. Murray told a senate military subcommittee today of a formula for making concrete submarines so secret that he didn't want the official stenographer to take down what he said. After Chairman Lee (D-Okla.) waited 45 minutes for the man to appear for a public hearing, the inventor, chemist or whatever he was, asked for an executive session, declined to identify himself within hearing of reporters and told Lee he would prefer that the stenographer not record his remarks. His request for the closed hearing was granted. Before the man appeared, Lee said he understood he had not so much plans for a submarine itself, but a formula for water-proofing concrete for use in making a submarine.

## CLARK NAMED AS MEMBER OF HIGHWAY BODY

**Local Business Man Appointed by Governor Today**

Raleigh, Aug. 6 (AP)—Governor Broughton today appointed John G. Clark, Greenville businessman, to the State Highway and Public Works Commission to fill the second division vacancy caused by the death of Edward G. Flanagan, also of Greenville. Clark will be sworn in tomorrow prior to the regular meeting of the commission. In connection with the appointment, Governor Broughton said that while numerous communications had endorsed Dr. Ben F. Royal of Morehead City, that Dr. Royal had not been an aspirant for the position and had in fact, through friends informed the Governor that his public health work in Carteret County was in part under federal supervision and that under the Hatch Act he would be ineligible to serve even if appointed.

John G. Clark, widely known Greenville businessman and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, was born in Granville county. He has lived in Pitt county since he was a boy. He was educated in the Greenville city schools. He has been engaged in the sand and gravel business here many years. About 10 years ago he took over the agency for the Sinclair Oil Company. Clark has always taken an active part in educational, religious, civic and other community affairs. He has a pleasing personality, numbers his friends in legions and is regarded as one of Pitt's county's "best servers."

He has five children, John G. Clark, Jr., a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is in the U. S. Coast Artillery at the Panama Canal Zone. Charles Langley Clark is in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala. He attended the University of North Carolina two years. The other children are Carolyn, Virgil and Paul.

Informing this morning of his appointment today Mr. Clark issued the following statement: "I am very grateful to Governor Broughton for this high honor bestowed upon me and my county. I am also very grateful for the support I received from my friends. I shall, at all times, endeavor to perform the duties of this office in such a manner as to be a credit to my county, district and state. I shall need and appreciate the cooperation of everybody in my district."

## Steal Two Autos At Flanagan Yard

Somebody stole a used Buick automobile from the used car lot of the Flanagan Buggy Company Tuesday night. It had no license tag. They abandoned the car between Winterville and Cox's Mill. The same person, authorities believe, went back Wednesday night and stole a Ford. That car is still missing, but authorities have a clue as to the identity of the person who took it. When the Buick was missed Wednesday, the office force believed a salesman had it for demonstration purposes. When the Ford disappeared the thefts were reported to the authorities. They believe the third man in a car apprehended by highway patrolmen Saturday night, Charley Moye, escaped Negro convict, did the Flanagan job. Last Saturday night patrolmen chased a car through town and on the Bethel highway until it was ditched. They arrested Edward Morgan and George Jeffries, escaped Negro convicts. Moore escaped. Officers said he is a desperate criminal and as "slick as an eel."

Attending Bomb School. Charles A. White, commander of the local Civilian Defense air raid field center at the City Hall, was at Chapel Hill today attending a school of bombing. Army officers, recently returned from bombed areas of England, were instructors.

## British - Indian Crisis At Hand

**All-India Congress Is Expected To Act Tomorrow**

By PRESTON GROVER  
Bombay, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The issue of Indian independence approached a new crisis today as the All-India Congress Committee assembled for a meeting tomorrow expected to put teeth in its demands by asking Mohandas K. Gandhi to lead the masses in a passive struggle for freedom. Actually, the proposal ready to be put before the committee boiled down to this choice for Britain—make India free now and win her 350,000,000 people as fighting allies or without independence and face a mass struggle on non-violent lines on the widest possible scale. The Working Committee sent its proposal to the main body with an expression of hopelessness in appealing again to Britain and the United Nations and all sources here agreed that the program virtually was certain to be ratified. (Britain's stand was reiterated last night in London by Sir Stafford Cripps, who headed an unsuccessful mission to India last spring. Britain, he declared in a newspaper statement, intended to "preserve law and order in India until after the war, then give the Indian people an opportunity to attain self-government. (Britain, he said, was as determined as ever.) (See All-India, page Two)

**Washington Views Turn of Events With Anxiety**

By WADE WERNER  
Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The State Department watched closely today the ominous turn of events in India, where a campaign of mass civil disobedience threatens unless nationalistic demands for immediate independence are granted. Officials avoided comment, either on the All-India Congress Working Committee's resolution pledging India's whole-hearted cooperation with the United Nations if independence is granted, or on the British government's charge that mass members of the Committee as well as Mohandas K. Gandhi himself were appeasers of Japan. Technically India already is fighting on the side of the United Nations. She entered the war against Germany in 1939, by declaration of the British governor-General, Lord Linlithgow, and her name appears on the list of United Nations who pledged themselves here last January to fight the war against aggression to the end and "not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies." Indian troops have fought against German, Italian and Japanese troops on various fronts, but Gandhi and his nationalist colleagues insist that their participation in the war has been with the consent of representatives of the Indian people. (See Washington Views, page Two)

## AIR ACTIVITY OVER AFRICA

**Ground Action On Egypt Front Very Limited**

Cairo, Aug. 6.—(AP)—British light bombers and fighters attacked Axis positions west of El Alamein again yesterday and blasted at shipping on the north African coast. British headquarters announced today. Land activity was limited to patrol skirmishes and artillery exchanges on the southern and central sectors, a communiqué said. One Axis plane was reported shot down over the Egyptian front and another over Malta.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts)  
Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Italian high command acknowledged today that British planes had caused some damage in raids on the Axis North African supply ports of Tobruk and Matruh.

One of the raiders was reported shot down and six other British planes were said to have been destroyed in air combats during Axis attacks yesterday on British positions. Three British planes were shot down over Malta, and still another was downed during an RAF attack on an Axis convoy in the central Mediterranean, the high command said. The convoy was reported to have suffered no damage. The Italians said they had lost one plane over the Eastern Mediterranean.

## Superior Court To Convene August 24

Judge W. C. (Buck) Harris of Raleigh, will convene a one-week civil term of Superior court here Monday, August 24. A criminal term of court will begin August 31. A number of important cases are on the docket.

## Lieut. Charles King Home On Furlough

Lieutenant Charles King, son of Mrs. R. W. King of this city, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Base at Norfolk, Va., is spending a week here with his mother. The naval officer is popular here. He was down to today hobnobbing with old friends and apparently pleased to spend a week's furlough with the "folks down home."

At Duisburg-Ruhrport-Hamborn, the Rhine flows past the world's busiest inland harbor—22 million tons of shipping a year.

## MAN TO HANG FOR TREASON

**Max Stephan First Convicted In 148 Years**

Detroit, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Max Stephan, first person in 148 years to be convicted of treason in the United States, was sentenced in federal court today to be hanged. U. S. District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle directed that Stephan, German-born American citizen, be hanged on November 13, 1942, within the walls of the federal detention prison at Milan, Mich. Stephan was convicted in federal court here of aiding the flight of a Nazi flier escaped from a Canadian concentration camp.

"The life of this traitor, Max Stephan, is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons which are being given in the cause of the United States," said Judge Tuttle in pronouncing sentence. "We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy. There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad. This is no ordinary war. We talk of soldiers and we think of death not in figures of thousands but in figures of millions. If the lives of many of our boys are to be taken to help such a cause, this court should not hesitate to take the life of one traitor if it, in turn will help that same just cause." In pronouncing sentence, Judge Tuttle said that since "the lives of millions of our boys will be taken in the course of this war, the court should not be hesitant in taking the life of one traitor for the sake of the cause."

Judge Tuttle said, before he pronounced the sentence that he asked himself, "will the sentence of death be a greater deterrent than any other to fifth columnists who also want to adhere to Germany?" "The court sees only one answer," the judge said. "It is the affirmative. Disloyal citizens know even better than the court does that a prison sentence to life is eligible to pardon after 15 years and also that after the war such prisoners usually are paroled or their sentences commuted." Judge Tuttle said it was now impossible to say.

## Draftees Return To Fort Bragg Today

Draftees who were inducted into the service of the United States Army two weeks ago and who were allowed a 15-day furlough to come home and straighten out their affairs left early today for Fort Bragg to don uniforms. The government provided transportation. A number of the draftees remaining here will report at Fort Bragg later.

## Nazi Drive On Stalingrad Increased Threat To Reds

**Nazis Break Through Russian Lines**



With Russians believed planning to defend a front (broken line) from the Sea of Azov southward to the Caucasus and then north to Kletskaya, Germans had broken through in the Belaya Gila sector (1) and claimed capture of Kropotkin. At the same time, Russians admitted withdrawals in the Tsimlyansk (2) and Kletskaya sectors.

## President Vetoes Bill Create Rubber Agency

**Says Independent Agency May Block War Effort**

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Asserting it would block progress to the war effort, President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to create an independent agency to stimulate production of rubber from grain and simultaneously created a committee to look into the whole rubber problem.

Bernard M. Baruch, who was head of the War Industries Board in the last war, will be chairman of the committee named to recommend the best program to produce the synthetic rubber necessary for the war effort and for essential civilian use. Serving with Baruch are Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Shortly before the veto message reached the capitol, President Roosevelt conferred with WPA Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Director Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration, Joseph B. Eastman, the Defense Transportation director, and Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Leaving the White House, this group declined to detail their discussions but said it could be assumed that there would be no decision on nationwide gasoline rationing until the Baruch committee reported.

In a separate letter to Baruch, the President said "a quick but adequate survey of the entire rubber question x x x would include not only facts with respect to existing supplies and estimates as to future needs, but also the question of the best method to be followed for obtaining an adequate supply of rubber for our military and essential civilian requirements." Baruch issued a statement in which he said: "The President's command has been received. The committee has organized itself and is in action. There will be no public hearings or statements, although we may announce the names of the experts working with us. (Continued on Page Two)

## Form Infantry Divisions To Be Transported By Air

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Formation of the first two of an undisclosed number of entire divisions of infantry to move to a battle front by air was announced today by Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, along with creation of a new American-Canadian force of super-specialists in offensive warfare. The 82nd and 101st infantry divisions at Camp Claiborne, La., will be the first of the air-borne units, which will be streamlined down to a strength of about 8,000 men each. All their weapons and equipment will be moved by planes and gliders. In action, the air-borne divisions will fight as infantry after the manner of similar German army divisions. The commander of the 82nd is Brigadier General Matthew B. Ridgway, and Brig. Gen. William C. Lee commands the 101st division. The new unit designated the first special service force, was described as a unique combat unit composed of specially qualified men skilled in all offensive operations, including marine landings and mountain and desert warfare. The super-commando force will operate directly under direction of the deputy chief of staff, Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney. A training camp has been established at Helena, Mont., with Colonel Robert T. Frederick of the Coast Artillery commanding. The Canadian contingent will be the first to serve as part of a United States army unit, Patterson said. Canadian officers are already helping form the outfit. Canadians and Americans will be working together. (Continued on Page Six)

## New Russian Reserves Thrown Into Fray But Lines Sag Under Weight Of Onrushing Nazi Forces; Reds Claim Battleline Being Stabilized

By EDDY GILMORE  
Moscow, Aug. 6.—(AP) Russia's carefully saved reserves were moving into the battle today as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's troops fought back bitterly against a new threat to Stalingrad on the battleground where the fledgling Red army made history in the 1917 revolution.

Dispatches which indicated for the first time that the reserves were going into action against the terrific German offensive said the battleline apparently had been stabilized at both fronts near Kletskaya, 50 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and Kuznetsk, on the Teyra river 50 miles south of Rostov.

The line still sagged, however, under the weight of Nazi numerical superiority in the Belaya Gila sector, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, and near Kotelnikovo, south of the Don 35 miles southeast of Stalingrad.

At Belaya Gila the threat to the north Caucasus was greatest. At Kotelnikovo the menace to Stalingrad was sharpened by the danger of a by-passing drive toward Astrakhan on the Caspian sea, 240 miles to the east, by the possibility of a counter on the important Volga stronghold of Stalingrad from the northwestern approach through Germany.

Meanwhile, however, all Nazi assaults northwest of Stalingrad, in the Kletskaya area, were being stopped dead. Similarly, the Russians reported a firm stand near Kuznetsk where they held reckless Don and Kuban Cossacks held a waterline, (apparently the Teyra river) repelling attack after attack by German tanks and infantry. The necessity for blows in return was emphasized by Red Star, the army newspaper, which said "in order to halt the enemy it is necessary to reply to every attack with counter-attacks." (The Germans reported the capture of Tikhoretsk, on the Caucasian railway 40 miles southwest of Belaya Gila and about the same distance southeast of Kuznetsk. On the Stalingrad front, Kotelnikovo itself still was in Russian hands but was under German attack. The fighting switched there from Timoshenko, where the Red army for two weeks held the Nazis off the banks of the Don. The army newspaper Red Star said the situation on the southern flank, where the Germans and Cossacks continued to advance, with the Germans making new gains in Russian defense lines. It said enemy gains there, however, were achieved at great cost in Nazi lives and. (Continued on Page Six)

## Send Old Records To Knott Proctor

More than 4,500 old phonograph records have been turned over to J. Knott Proctor, chairman of American Legion Post No. 35, in charge of the salvaging of old records to provide new records for men in the country's armed forces. Criticism sent in more than 1,000 old records the other day. There are many more records stored in homes, churches and other places. Proctor requests that they be turned in before the end of the week. The committee expressed thanks today to all legions and the following persons of Black Jack for good work: G. C. Buck, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Miss Beatrice Gaskins, Mrs. Lena Smith, Mrs. James Haddock, Alfred Trigg, Daniel Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Rusland Buck, Huber Mills, Middle Mills and Robert Godley and others. "Look over the house and find your old discarded records and send them to me at the court house," Sheriff Proctor, chairman of the committee, said today.

## Weather Report

J. A. CLARK  
(Always Observer)  
TEMPERATURES  
High yesterday 81.7  
Low yesterday 64.9  
1:30 p. m. today 80.5  
PRECIPITATION  
(In inches)  
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 1.30  
Total for month ending 1:30 p. m. 1.30

## The WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE  
Wide-World News Analyst  
The world-shaking crisis developing over the Indian Nationalist demand of absolute freedom from Britain gives added point to the following letter which I have received from Memphis, Tenn., regarding the stability of the British Empire: "Why you and other military experts continue to write as though England can win the war is beyond my understanding. England's true objective is to save the British Empire as a whole. Unless England is successful in that purpose she cannot win the war. The crushing defeat of the British in the Far East, climaxed by the fall of Singapore, will doubtless prove to be one of the most decisive campaigns in military history. Unquestionably it marks the beginning (Continued on Page Four)

# Social and Personal

Mr. D. D. Overton is ill in P.H. General Hospital.

Miss Elaine Warren left Sunday for Harrisburg, Pa., to spend the month of August.

Miss Ann McCormick is visiting relatives in High Point.

Miss Ellen Bowen has returned to the college campus from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in southwestern Virginia, at Buchanan, near Roanoke.

Mrs. William H. McHenry and little daughter, Patricia Lee, are visiting Mrs. McHenry's parents in Johnston county. Mr. McHenry was with them during the last week-end.

T. A. Merrell of Washington, D. C., arrived last night to join Mrs. Merrell who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooke.

Mr. P. L. Goodson has returned from the Veterans' Hospital, Koughtan, Va.

Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Sr., has returned from Western North Carolina.

**Tripp-Smith.**  
Miss Zula Hunter Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith of Greenville, became the bride of Corporal Joseph R. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tripp of Ayden, Saturday evening, August 1, at 8:30 o'clock at the Eighth Street Christian Church parsonage, with Rev. W. A. Ryan officiating.

The bride wore a dress of pink silk jersey with blue and white accessories.

Mrs. Tripp is a graduate of the Greenville high school and has been the secretary of Judge Dink Jones for the past year.

Corporal Tripp has been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., for the past two years, with the 113th Field Artillery.

**REGISTRATION OF SERVICE MEN IS INCREASING**  
By Lucy Cherry Crisp  
Registration of service men at the Woman's Club has shown considerable increase during the last two week-ends, with indications that there will probably be a "full-house" situation now for some weeks to come. One hundred forty-five men registered last week-end. This means that there is need again for the cooperation of citizens of the community in the provision of rooms for service men, both free rooms and rooms available at rates of 50 cents and \$1.00. Any families who can help by offering rooms either free or at low rates are requested to call 4360 at any time on Saturdays. And any individuals who cannot offer rooms but who wish to help with this may make a real contribution by sending cash amounts designated for the room rental fund.

Another needed and greatly appreciated contribution is single meals, particularly Sunday dinners. It has been the experience of many local families who have invited service men for Sunday dinners that in so doing they made a contribution that was "doubly blessed."

The local organization for service men is endeavoring now to have on hand each week-end a list of Sunday dinner invitations for men who register at the club. Any families or individuals wishing to help in this way are requested to call 4360 on Saturdays. Arrangements will be made for the Sunday dinner host or hostess to meet their service men guests at the Woman's Club immediately after church, if this is requested when the invitation is phoned in. Again, individuals unable to invite the men to their own homes may contribute to the Sunday dinner service by providing cash donations to cover the cost of such meals.

**TO MY BOY—FROM MOTHER**  
Sonny!—it seems only yesterday that you were a babe on my knees; I can't realize you're a grown-up man fighting for liberty.

And yet, it surely must be so for you're a soldier today; I'm proud of you (though it most broke my heart) the day you marched away).

Do your best, son, for the land we love; From that you're a man, too. A man like your Dad was in eighteen.

When the war ended before it ought to.

Stick through the fight to the end, my boy.

Even though you may have to give your life in order that humanity may, once more, have a chance to live.

I'll hide all my heartaches and try to smile through all my tears— Yet I'm praying that you'll return, my boy.

At the close of these disastrous years.

Yes if it's your duty to die, my son, I'll "take it"—(as all mothers can) for we mothers know that the sons we give are every inch a man.

Edw. W. Hearne.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christenbury announce the birth of a daughter, Marianna, on Monday, August 3, in P.H. General Hospital.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

9:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

## Girl Scout Activities in Greenville

The old cypress trees on the river shore weep moss-like tears. Pee Wee pines, even Happy Hellen is less jubilant. Camp Hardee has dropped her curtains on a very happy successful season. The bugle sounds the last note of Taps.

The blurt rings out with cheerful voices—only memories now—how it longs for its campers! Only yesterday they were darting to and fro; a long hike, the clay pits, or even a treasure hunt! How much fun it has been. Even the lazy Pamlico says it will have trouble tiding over until next year!

Camp Hardee welcomed 53 campers; of these, 25 remained for more than one week. Since Camp Hardee was originally planned for the Greenville girls, we are proud of the representation from other cities, Apex, Whitakers, Belhaven, Smithfield and Washington, D. C. From Greenville came 33, running a close second was Elizabeth City with 18 girls.

With its limited income Camp Hardee was able to meet expenses. Since it is operated by the Girl Scouts, a non-profit organization, this is considered a financial success.

Camp Hardee is anxiously anticipating another summer. It awaits all girls who want fun, safety, health, and happiness.

Jane Mac is leaving August 7 for Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N. Y., where she will study professional Girl scouting. She will return on September 7 to renew the winter Scout program.

The dates of August 24-26 have been set for the Colored Day Camp. Plans have been made by the troop leaders under the direction of Miss Sadie Sauter. It is to be held at Fifth Street school. Many activities are to be offered to promote a varied program. We know that all the Scouts will enjoy it tremendously.

## President Vetoes . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
In our report to the President, Mr. Roosevelt said the bill he was vetoing—passed by Congress with the backing of the farm lobby—would hamper instead of aid the war effort.

The measure, the President said in a message to the Senate, would break up an existing logical coordination of centralized control in the War Production Board and override priorities established by WPB for materials necessary to make hundreds of products essential in war.

Noting that the board had allocated a certain amount of rubber to be made from both agricultural products and petroleum, Mr. Roosevelt said that both types of plants now are being constructed and that others are planned for construction "at the greatest possible speed."

The President said that to take the problem out of the hands of an experienced board with an over-all knowledge of military and civilian needs would disrupt a unified and expeditious war production program.

The production of rubber from grain, even under the present program, Mr. Roosevelt said, would require almost 100,000,000 bushels. Despite great grain reserves, he added, we must bear in mind a steadily expanding demand for grain for the making of food for the armed services of both the United States and the other United Nations.

Discussion creation of the three-man committee, the President spoke of confusion over the rubber situation, saying:

"In recent months there have been so many conflicting statements of fact concerning all the elements of the rubber situation statements from responsible government agencies as well as from private sources—that I have set up a committee of three men to investigate the whole situation—to get the facts—and to report them to me as quickly as possible with their recommendations."

"This committee will immediately proceed to study the present supply, the estimated military and essential civilian needs, and the various processes now being urged; and they will recommend processes to be used, not only in the light of need for rubber, but also in the light of critical materials required by these processes."

"In a sense this will require a review of the program now being followed by the War Production Board. It will form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as nation-wide gas rationing and motor transportation."

The chief executive emphasized that meanwhile the manufacture of synthetic rubber from oil and grain would continue "without interruption."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was "just as determined as anyone" to get rubber and get it as quickly as possible, but he added that it was necessary to "weigh the need for factories to care for civilian injuries against

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
August 6, 1902

Misses Warren Entertain  
On Monday evening Misses Susie and Myrtle Warren gave a very enjoyable party to their many little friends of Greenville at the home of their grandparents on Dickinson avenue. The main feature of the evening was a guessing contest in which there were six who tied. Misses Essie Whitford, Lillian Carr, Lee Brown, Bettie Russ, Mary Shelburn and Mattie Moyer King. The latter drew the lucky number and received a very beautiful picture. The "booby," a rag doll, was won by Earl Forbes.

After several games of croquet and carom were played, they were invited into the dining room where most delightful refreshments were served.

the needs of our fighting forces." "Therefore," he told the Senate "to take the determination of this question away from a board which is equipped by personnel and by experience and by an over-all knowledge of all our military and civilian needs, and to place it in an agency which is concerned principally with the manufacture of only one commodity, rubber, is in itself a disruption of a unified and expeditious production program. To go further, and to say that these materials can be taken away from ships and guns and ammunition and put to work producing rubber, so that some people might use it for automobiles for idle-hour pleasure is to fly in the face of the realities of the present grave military situation which threatens all the world and civilization itself."

Remembering that he was sure not a single loyal American wished to take an ounce of critical war materials to insure the use of his car for anything but essential war needs, the President said it was a "gross distortion" of the production policy and a "reputation of our all-out effort to win the war, to say that any critical material can be taken away from military purposes and devoted to non-essential civilian demand."

As for synthetic rubber processes the chief executive said they were in a "state of flux" and that it was impossible to determine in advance which eventually would prove to be the most desirable.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the bill to set up a separate agency, which would have been charged with making available sufficient rubber for military and civilian needs, would have been empowered to obtain any necessary materials and would have received priority over all private plants engaged in war production.

"In other words," by legislative fiat," the President said, "the manufacture of synthetic rubber is ordered in quantities large enough to satisfy any and all civilian needs; and absolute priority is given to obtain scarce materials for this purpose, in preference to any other military uses as scheduled by the War Production Board, or called for by the armed forces."

"The approval of this bill would, in my opinion, block the progress of the war production program, and therefore the war itself."

Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt said, it is only after all reasonable military requirements have been met that civilian needs "can even be considered."

Yet the veto bill, he asserted, provided that civilian needs for rubber—even for "joy-riding"—should receive consideration.

Canada's exports to the United States in 1941 were valued at \$600,000,000.

Big juicy peaches—bursting with sweetness! Enjoy them in Southern Dairies SEALTEST REAL PEACH Ice Cream

## Father of Nine in Navy—Full Purse For Family



Earl Pomerleau, father of nine, had plenty of supervision in packing to leave his home at Minneapolis for a training station after he enlisted in the Navy. Under the allotment system to become effective later this year, his family will receive \$198 monthly. Left to right, first row: Jerome, 3; Eugene, 7; Arlene, 11; Marjorie, 9; Edna, 11, and Page Pomerleau (extreme right). Left to right, back row: Mable, 13; Lela, 14; Joyce, 16, and Mrs. Pomerleau, holding Deane, 7 months old.

## All-India . . .

(Continued from page one)  
mentaries of the Indian people. During the months in which the Indian crisis grew, Secretary of State Hull consistently avoided comment.

In his recent radio address on the war and postwar problems, however, Mr. Hull uttered the warning:

"There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. Never did a plainer duty to fight against its foes devolve upon all peoples who prize liberty and all who aspire to it."

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Congress party, took the stump himself last night to explain the "quit India" resolution but to denounce again the British government's disclosure of material seized in a police raid on Congress headquarters at Allahabad.

His audience of 10,000 seated on a grass park in the cotton mills section of Bombay applauded when he said he wanted the people's moral support for the United Nations. He stressed again, however, that "the first step would be for Britain to withdraw." He added this did not mean that allied armies should leave India.

The new draft of the Working Committee proposal, to be voted upon by the main committee, renewed the appeal to Britain and the United Nations to heed India's call so that she can "assure success to the United Nations by throwing all her great resources into the struggle for freedom."

"But," the draft resolution added, "the committee feels that it is no longer justified in holding the nation back from endeavoring to assert its will."

"The committee resolves, therefore, to sanction for the vindication of the inalienable right of freedom and independence the starting of a mass struggle on non-violent lines on the widest possible scale."

"Such a struggle must inevitably be under the leadership of Gandhi and the committee requests him to take the lead and guide the nation in the steps to be taken."

(This is the policy on which Gandhi has insisted. The Congress party, generally recognized as the political instrument of India's 240,000,000 Hindus, is estimated to have a membership of 3,500,000. Whether it speaks for a majority of them or not, most are devoted followers of Gandhi.)

## Washington Views . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
possible to impose a sentence that would "teach Max Stephan a lesson so he won't do it again."

He said "there was nothing more than Stephan could have done in the way of helping Hans Peter Krug (the escaped pilot) get back to Germany."

The courtroom was packed as the first man convicted of treason since the famous "Whiskey Rebellion" was brought before the federal judge for sentence.

Stephan, wearing the wrinkled gray suit in which he had sat through his trial four weeks ago, gave no evidence of emotion when he heard his fate pronounced.

When he was summoned before the bench, he rose quickly and came forward. Asked whether he had anything to say, the convicted traitor, in guttural tones, asserted:

"All I have to say is that I am not guilty of treason. That is all."

When the judge read off the sentence that gives Stephan only a little more than three months to live, a hush descended on the courtroom. There was no demonstration.

At Lansing, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan said that he would make no move to intervene in the death sentence meted out to Stephan. Michigan law does

## Man To Hang . . .

(Continued from page one)  
not provide for capital punishment, and in 1936, when Anthony Chiotatoris was hanged by the federal government for violation of the national bank robbery act, Frank Murphy, then governor of Michigan, contended that the hanging should take place in some other state.

"If Stephan has got to die, Michigan soil is no different than any other," Van Wagoner said today.

Alleged details of these defenses also were reported in the Swiss press in a Berlin dispatch written for the Zurich Die Tat by one of a party of neutral journalists permitted to tour the coastal zone under Nazi guidance.

The dispatch told of "mighty fortifications of concrete and iron" extending deep inland. The correspondent said he saw big gun emplacements, underground airbases

and a "vast network of tunnels" for the movement of troops and supplies.

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## More Talk On . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
pied Netherlands last night that the tide of war is turning and urged them to "await with wise patience the moment when the call comes from here not only to take a passive but also an active part" in the opening of a new front.

At the same time the Moscow radio declared that "every day brings nearer the time when the agreement signed between Britain and the U. S. S. R. on the urgency of establishing a second front in Europe will be put into effect."

Anxiety over the situation, the Russian broadcast said, "is driving the Hitler gangsters to furious and frantic efforts in south Russia," where the Nazi armies are making a desperate bid to win control of the vital Caucasian oil fields.

German preoccupation with the second front issue was reflected in a fresh flood of propaganda from Nazi sources emphasizing the strength of the defenses being completed in western Europe.

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## MID-SUMMER REDUCTIONS IN OUR Men's Department

Our entire stock of Men's Summer Clothing has been reduced to the lowest possible prices. There's plenty of hot weather to come, so prepare for it now.

## MEN'S SUITS

Our entire stock of Kuppenheimer, Grifon, Rockingham, and Haspel summer clothing has been reduced to the lowest possible figure. In the face of present conditions it will be a very wise thing to invest in next summer's clothes now. Come in today and make your selections at these low prices.

|                  |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Formerly \$16.50 | Now \$12.38 |
| Formerly \$19.75 | Now \$14.88 |
| Formerly \$25.00 | Now \$17.38 |
| Formerly \$35.00 | Now \$22.88 |

## SLACK SUITS

We still have on hand an adequate stock of summer slack suits. All made of fine, hot weather fabrics. They're all reduced! Buy several for next year's wear—and now! Priced formerly at \$2.95 to \$10.95. Now—

## 1/4 off SPORT SHIRTS

Here's a real value. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.50 sport shirts, in white, tan, blue or green, reduced to sell. Buy your sport shirt supply from this lot at

**\$1.49**

## MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Our entire stock of men's Florsheim, Jarman, Fortune, Bates and other popular brands in summer shoes have been reduced! So stock up now!

**Blount-Harvey**

### WILSON'S WEEKLY World Famous RECIPES By George Reister

Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

**SUMMERTIME . . .**

This summer of 1942 finds us working harder than ever to accomplish important tasks. The homemaker's problem is not only one of assembling the right foods in an appetizing array for the usual hard-to-please summer appetite, but also feeding America for health, strength and Victory.

**Menu**  
★  
SLICED MOR  
LATTICED POTATOES  
TOASTED CARROTS  
HARD ROLLS  
CANTALOUPE RING FILLED WITH ICE CREAM

**A HALF HEARTY DINNER (Hearty, Easy)**

by using Wilson's MOR pictured in today's meal or Wilson's Certified Gela-Finished Ham, Wilson's Tender Made Ham and many other fine ready-to-serve Certified Meats. It is comforting to know that these Certified Meats are economical because they're packed at the height of production, with savings, too, on meat shrinkage.

Wilson's Certified Cheeses are spot-lighted now. Either Certified Brick or Certified American is rich in food value and in good cheese taste. Plentiful and economical, now.

**STEAK OOLAH!**  
Did you ever try spreading a Wilson's Gela Sealed Steak with mustard before broiling? Ummmm! It's the little things that count in cooking! Thick slices of tomato, topped with Wilson's Certified American Cheese and broiled, make a nice go-along. Or is that too much goodness to expect from a meal?

★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS ★  
Your friend, George Reister

**THE WAY YOU MAKE THEM**  
Steam whole carrots until almost done. Brush with melted Clear Brok Butter. Coat carrots in bread crumbs (a good way to use stale bread). Sprinkle with powdered ginger. Brown until carrots are nicely toasted. To serve, arrange parsley for carrot tops.

**ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE**  
Price ceilings are making housewives more conscious of quality than ever before. In the years past, in today's present, in the months to follow, Wilson is the standard of good eating. In summer, you can save time, energy and money

# Young Norwegians Train To Fight Against Nazis

## Young Flier Relates Story Of Escape From Norway

By DON WHITEHEAD

Little Norway, Canada, Aug. 5.—(Wide World).—To the young blond Norwegians like Arne Jensen who are training here for the big job of freeing their country from Nazi domination, death doesn't mean a great deal.

Each of them already has risked his life to escape from his homeland and carry on the fight that started when the Germans began the invasion a little more than two years ago.

As Arne explained it: "Without freedom, there cannot be any happiness. And without happiness there is not a great deal to live for."

That's about the way all these "osmen feel. That's the reason they risked their lives to escape and come to Little Norway to be trained as airmen. Then they can return and meet the Germans on even terms in experience and equipment. They lacked when their country was overrun.

How these modern Vikings reached this training ground more than 3,500 miles from home is one of the greatest stories of raw courage to come out of the war.

Let's take the story of Arne Jensen. It isn't very much different from the stories of thousands of his companions who have passed through Little Norway or those now in training or the others who will come.

Arne is 22. He looks younger until you see his eyes, and then you see the eyes of a man who has forgotten his youth. The Germans did that.

Arne was living in Bergen with his mother and father and two brothers when the invasion came suddenly. His little country wasn't prepared to cope with a superior foe who employed the treachery of a few Quislings to help them overrun people who hadn't been at war in 12 years.

"It was on the morning of April 9," Arne said. "The sound of the air raid sirens woke me, but I said to myself 'It must be only a trial.' And I turned over and went back to sleep.

"But soon father and mother came into the room and shook me. 'It's the Germans,' they said. 'They are invading Norway. Already they've landed.'

"I thought it was all a joke at first. I couldn't understand. And then we turned on the radio and I heard the traitor Quisling speaking. I began to understand a little.

"I think maybe it was that morning I became a man. It is a terrible thing to realize an enemy has invaded your homeland and that you can do nothing. I hope your people in the United States realize what such a thing means.

"When it became light I knew it was no joke. A German plane roared over our home and machine-gunned the house. There was a little boy playing in the garden. He came running in, crying. 'Those are bad men. They are throwing acid in my eyes.' Sure, they were throwing, sand-raining, and he left home to join the fight. When the Germans took over he had to return to his old job as an accountant.

"But always he thought of escape and whispered about it to his close friends. He knew that sometime he must leave.

"Three times I started out, but I had to turn back because the Germans were watching too closely," he said.

"But one day a man came into the office and whispered that I must be at a certain place on the water front at 10:30 p. m. The underground had learned I wished to escape and it had been arranged.

"I went to my Dad and told him I had to have some money. He didn't even ask any questions when he gave it to me. He knew. We shook hands and he left.

"I didn't have time to return home to tell Mother goodbye. She had never spoken about my leaving, but from the way she looked at me, I knew she knew that someday I would go."

And so Arne went down to the waterfront. There is a shadowy rendezvous he climbed into a boat with six other men and two women—one a nurse and the other the wife of an American-Norwegian.

The owner knew he wouldn't find the boat at its moorings the next morning. A couple of days later he would report to the German police that his boat had been stolen the night before.

"It was a 52-foot fishing boat with a battered old motor. The only supplies aboard were a few tins of food and extra cans of gasoline pilched from Nazi stores.

The fugitives slipped out into the North Sea and headed on a voyage of more than 300 miles. Luckily the skipper was a fisherman who knew at least the rudiments of navigation.

But before long the boat was belted, tossed about by a sudden storm. "Some of us were very sick," Arne said. "The waves dashed over the sides. We balled furiously to keep from being swamped. Every minute we thought the sea would sink us. It was a miracle we came through it."

Everyone was exhausted when the storm passed at dawn, but there was to be no rest. Soon a German patrol plane sighted the boat and dived to machinegun it. The bullets splattered across the water like hailstones, ripped through the boat and killed one passenger. Three times the plane strafed them before flying away.

While Arne and a companion plugged the bullet holes in the bottom of the craft, someone said a prayer and the dead man was buried at sea. Still the old motor sputtered on, carrying them farther and farther toward the Shetland Islands.

That night another storm blew up. The little band struggled through the long hours once more to keep their craft afloat. "At times," said Arne, "it seemed almost hopeless. We were bruised and tired and aching from being thrown around and slapped by the waves. But we kept bailing."

The storm wore itself out at dawn on the second day and a few hours later they sighted the Shetland Islands. There friendly hands helped them ashore, fed them, and gave them shelter until the authorities could investigate their papers.

For Arne, it was just the beginning of his great adventure. Norwegian government officials cleared the way for his passage to Canada. Within a few more weeks he was on his way to Little Norway to begin his training as a pilot.

He hasn't heard from his parents since he left home. He can't write because that might put them in a concentration camp.

But some day, says Arne, he's going back home and tell his mother he's sorry he left without even saying goodbye.

Higher Tobacco . . .

(Continued from Page One)

on the floors, at the opening. Sales for the first hour totaled 124,000 pounds at an average price of 36.66 per hundredweight as compared with \$24.33 for the 1941 opening day. The high price was \$59 against a low of \$10. Farmers, buyers and warehousemen were reported in high spirits.

Tabor City's average for the first hour was estimated at 38 cents per pound. More than 300,000 pounds were on the floors. Best grades brought as much as 50 cents. The town of 1,700 population was host to from 2,000 to 10,000 persons. An entertainment program was put on with Grady Cole, Charlotte radio announcer, as master of ceremonies.

An average of 35 cents or better was reported from the early sales at Lumberton where upwards of 700,000 pounds were offered. Farmers were reported well pleased with the prices which ranged up to 43 cents. Rep. J. Bayard Clark, of the Seventh Congressional District, bought the first pile on the floor of one house for 50 cents a pound.

The first 100 piles of tobacco on the Fair Bluff market averaged from 36 to 37 cents. The offering was reported fairly heavy, and the quality was medium. Farmers were reported well pleased with the trend of sales.

Kinstree reported an average of from 38 to 40 cents, with a high of 46 and a low of 22. The quality was described as "extremely high."

Ransom Cantley, one of Williamsburg's well-known farmers, when he received his check, commented, "this is too damn much money for any one man. Take half of it back."

Darlington warehousemen estimated the average price paid as 40 cents, with some grades bringing as much as 47 cents. Nearly a million pounds were offered.

At Lake City, the official average for the first 84,162 pounds sold was \$37.22 per cwt. Described as the highest opening day's price since the first world war days.

An official average of \$36.55 per hundredweight was reported from Fairmont where 122,383 pounds were sold during the first hour. The high was 45 cents and the low 12 cents a pound. Farmers were said to be "tickled to death" with their proceeds.

In one of the quietest openings in many years, the Lake City market recorded an official average of \$37.22 per hundredweight during the first hour of sales. Auctioneers disposed of 84,162 pounds in that period. Prices received ranged from 20 to 45 cents. The quality was reported as excellent, and approximately 1,500,000 pounds were on the warehouse floors. Common and medium grades of tobacco were said to be bringing exceptionally high prices.

Government Checks Insurance Groups

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP).—The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury at Atlanta, Ga., would investigate complaints that stock fire insurance companies had suppressed competition and fixed rates and commissions in violation of the anti-trust law.

Subpoenas calling for submission of records and books by October 5 have been issued against 12 underwriting and insurance organizations with a membership of approximately 300 stock fire insurance companies.

Started Ringling Fire, Boy Admits

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (AP).—District Attorney Russell H. Adams today quoted Lemandria Ford, 16-year-old Pittsburgh Negro, as saying he and a companion started the Ringling Brothers circus fire which destroyed 42 animals at Cleveland Tuesday.

The pair were hired as roustabouts by the circus here July 26 and dismissed at Cleveland for being absent from their work, the prosecutor said. He quoted Ford as saying they tossed lighted cigarettes into the menagerie tent hay "to get even with the circus for firing us."

Motor trucks for the army are built to climb 65 per cent grades, slopes so steep that men can not negotiate them on foot.

Lindbergh At Pelley's Trial

Charles A. Lindbergh (left) walks down the hall of the federal building in Indianapolis, Ind., after testifying briefly in the trial of William Dudley Pelley, former Silver Shirt leader on trial charged with sedition. With him is U. S. Marshal J. J. Wickner. Lindbergh testified in court that he had made no effort to learn of the public attitude toward the war since the United States entered the conflict.

Simon Lake (left), inventor of the submarine, appeared before a senate military affairs sub-committee in Washington and advocated that the United States build under-sea freighters as a means of overcoming the Axis U-boat menace to Allied shipping. He displays a suggested model of his proposed freight submarine to Senator Edwin C. Johnson (center), Democrat of Colorado, and Senator Josh Lee (right), Democrat of Oklahoma.

Nuns Solve Problem Of Farm Labor Shortage

The current shortage of farm labor apparently is no problem at Mount Assisi convent, home of the Catholic Sisters of St. Francis of Christ The King near Lemont, Ill. Dressed in their dark habits, the nuns do much of their own work in the fields. Left: Sister Christofina (left) and Sister Domica trudge to work through a grain field, carrying scythes and rakes. Right: Sister Mary Othelia drives a farm tractor.

Flaming Disaster Hits 'Bigges. On Earth'

This big charred elephant was among the many animals that perished or were injured in a fire that swept the menagerie of the Ringling Brothers circus at Cleveland, Ohio, August 4. Note the bad burns on the elephant's trunk and body. It broke its manacles and plunged out of the burning tent. Later, an attendant shot it to end its suffering. At least 39 animals died.

Peaceful Merchantman Becomes Hornets' Nest

Formerly a freighter and ship of peace, this big ship is now an aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Chargers equipped with flight deck and other carrier facilities, including a heavy duty crane for lifting seaplanes from the water. In releasing this photo, the Navy refocused out vital sections of possible interest to the enemy.

Submarine Inventor Urges Under-Sea Freighters

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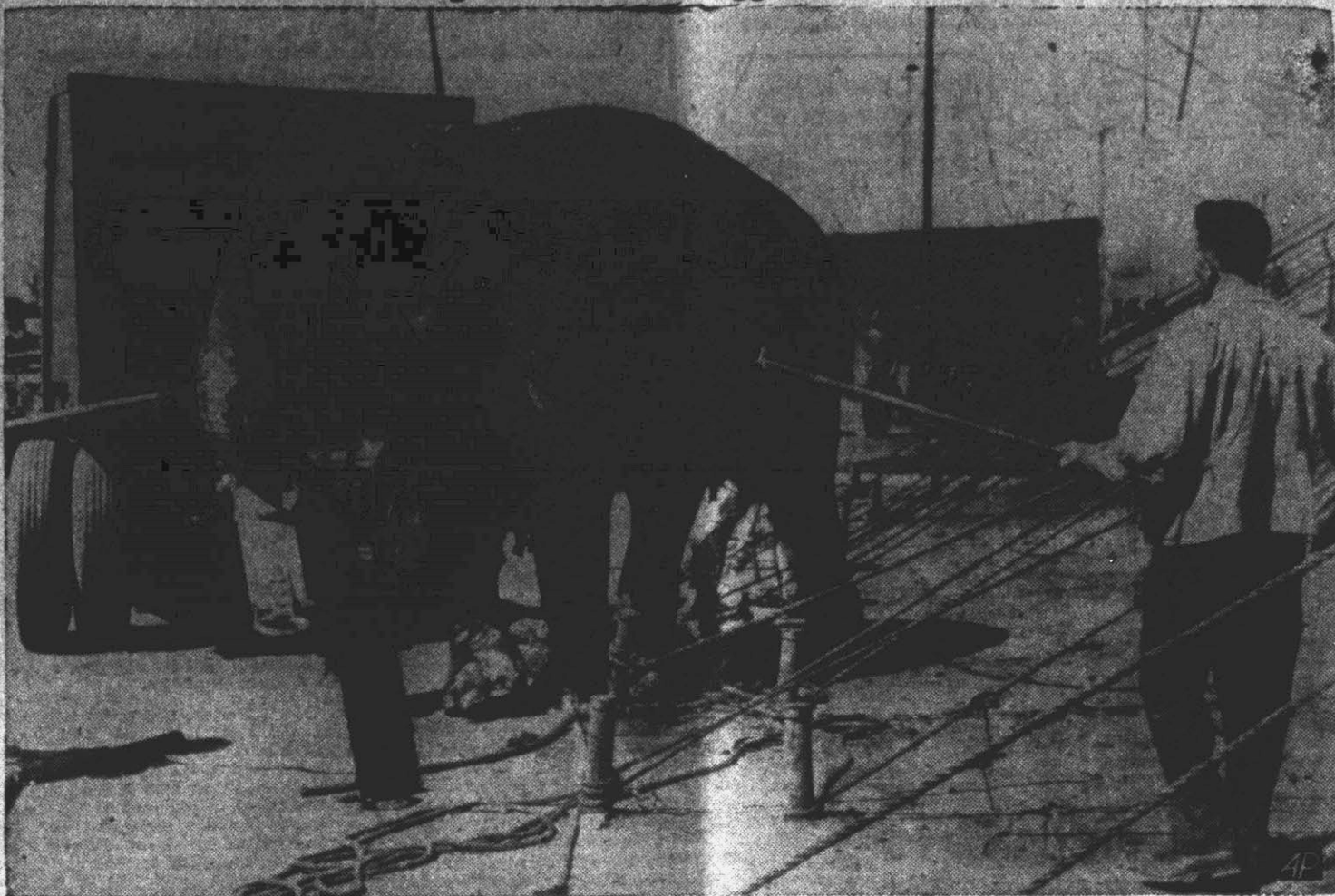
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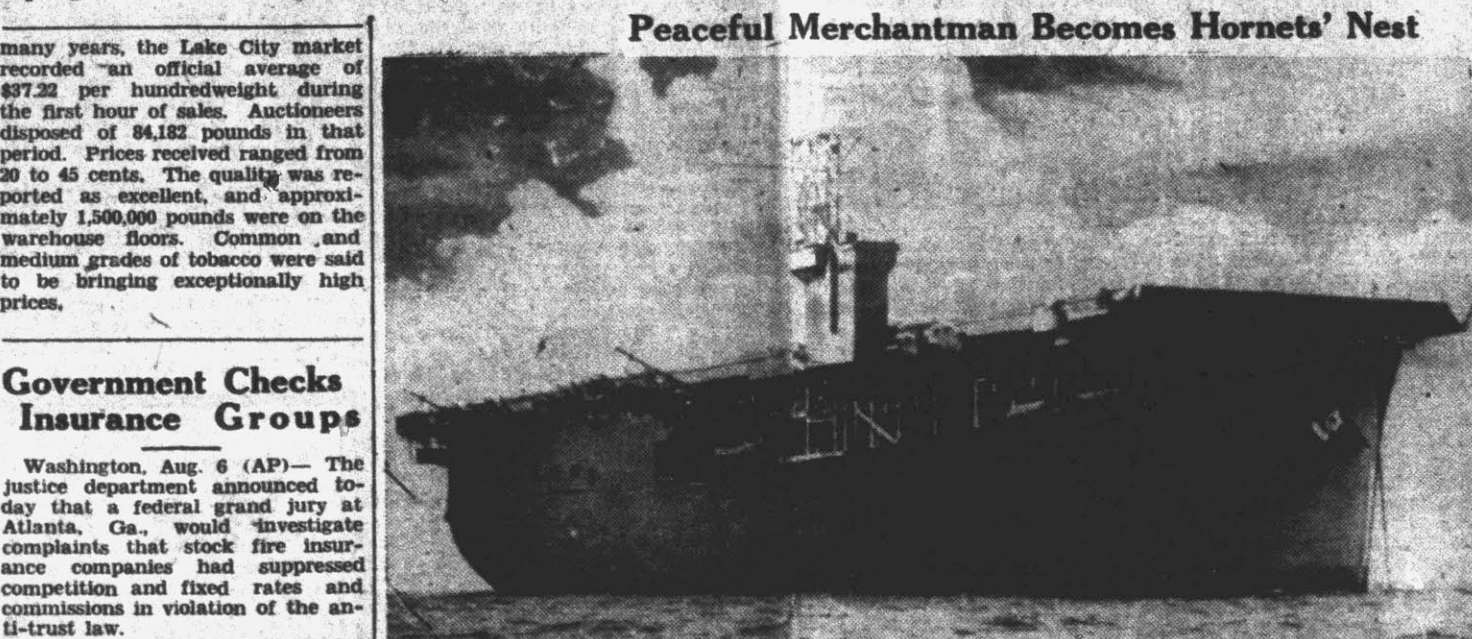
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## Pershing's Son Commissioned



Gen. George C. Marshall (right), U. S. Army Chief of Staff, hands a second lieutenant's commission to Warren Francis Pershing after the son of Gen. John J. Pershing was graduated from the Corps of Engineers training school at Fort Belvoir, Va. Gen. Marshall was on Gen. Pershing's staff in France during the first World War.

## Higgins Talks Of 'Black Market'



Testifying before a congressional sub-committee in New Orleans, Frank Higgins (above), associate of his father, A. J. Higgins, a shipbuilding in that city, said a "black market" in used engines where immediate delivery was made from "bulging warehouses scattered over the nation." Two government agencies, the OPA and the House sub-committee investigation of the U. S. Maritime Commission's cancellation of shipbuilding contracts with the Higgins company, promised to investigate young Higgins' "black market" charges.

# PENDER

## QUALITY FOOD STORES

|                                                   |                                                        |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Old Times Fruit<br><b>Cocktail</b><br>2 cans 27c  | Libby's Vienna<br><b>SAUSAGE</b><br>2 No. 1-2 cans 27c |
| Amour's Star<br><b>Pig Feet</b><br>14-oz. can 25c | LIBBY'S POTTED<br>Meat 2 No. 1-4 cans 12c              |
|                                                   | LIBBY'S STUFFED<br>Olives 2-oz. jar 23c                |
|                                                   | LIBBY'S LUNCH<br>Tongue 6-oz. can 23c                  |

|                                             |                                          |
|---------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Armour's Vienna Sausage 2 4-oz. cans 25c    | Whitehouse Apple Butter 2 5-oz. jars 19c |
| Pillsbury's Enriched Flour 12-lb. bag 67c   | New Pack String Beans 2 No. 2 cans 23c   |
| Lang's Dill or Sour Pickles 1 quart jar 15c | Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c        |

# DUKES

Home-Made Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 31c

|                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>      |                             |
| Peaches, 4 lbs. 23c       | White Potatoes, 10 lbs. 29c |
| Green Cabbage, 3 lbs. 13c | <b>CORN BUTTERMEANS</b>     |

|                                             |                                                        |
|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Palace Brand Sliced<br><b>Bacon lb. 29c</b> | Smoked Beef<br><b>Tongue lb. 35c</b>                   |
| Shoulder VEAL<br><b>Chops lb. 29c</b>       | Branded Steer<br>Best Grade <b>CHUCK Roast lb. 29c</b> |
| Pure Pork Meat<br><b>Sausage lb. 25c</b>    | Native, Meaty<br><b>Backbone lb. 33c</b>               |

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1893  
DAVID J. WHEATLAND, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3398

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York, Chicago, Atlanta.

## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

### NOTHING PAYS BUT GOOD WILL

When the Spanish commander, Cervera, made his hopeless dash out of the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, with four armored cruisers and two destroyers on July 3, 1898, Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright, commanding one little gunboat, pursued the Admiral's flagship and finally forced it ashore in flames. Thereupon Wainwright and his sailors began immediately rescuing the Spaniards from their burning ship. Admiral Cervera was drowned from the water dripping and drenched, and as he came over the side of Wainwright's little craft, the gallant American commander met him at the gangway with a cordial handshake and warmly congratulated him on his valor in a venture which never had the least chance of success. It was said that Cervera was overcome with emotion at this generous tribute from an enemy.

The way to get rid of our enemies, defeat them, and forever exterminate them is to transform them into friends. George Washington told Lord Cornwallis after the surrender of Yorktown, and years later when Cornwallis was governor general of India, he sent a cordial and friendly message to his erstwhile enemy who had over-whelmed him years before.

Haters only destroy themselves. The fire which they hurl at others rolls back at last and consumes their own lives. Nothing pays in the end but unflinching good will.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

### WISE TO WAIT

Opening prices today on the South Carolina and Border tobacco markets appar-ently are even higher than last week's opening in Georgia, which is certainly pleas-ing to tobacco growers of this section who are waiting eagerly for the opening of our own markets. The up-ward trends indicate that the opening of the Eastern Carolina markets might even be better, so it will be wise if our own growers, in view of the gas and tire shortage, make up their minds now to hold their whole crop for sale when the local markets open. Every year there are many growers of this section who make the long hauls to the Border markets to sell part of their crop while wait-ing for our own markets to open. This year we believe they will make money by waiting for the opening of the local market.

### DOUBLY HONORED

Governor Broughton dou-bly honored Pitt County this week when he designated Judson H. Blount for election as president of the At-lantic and North Carolina Railroad and today named John G. Clark as a member of the State Highway Com-mission. Both Blount and Clark were candidates for the commissioner post and deserved consideration in view of the fact that both had withdrawn from the pre-vious contest for the post in favor of the late Col. E. G. Flanagan.

The fact that this county had two active candidates for the post had led to fears

## He's Wrong

WHEN HE DOES NOT —



— AND HE'S WRONG —



WHEN HE DOES!



that the Governor might find himself in a dilemma and ap-point someone from another county. Pitt Countians were pleased to hear earlier in the week that Mr. Blount had been honored with the rail-road presidency for they felt that action cleared the way for Clark's appointment, which was announced today, thereby honoring both Pitt County men with two impor-tant posts.

We are sure the people of Pitt County are appreciative of the Governor's action in this matter.

## Washington Daybook

Washington.—Those Washington parasites have been found—hundreds of them. They are not the ones that the President was talking about, however, when he suggested some months ago that the capital parasites should get out of town to relieve congestion.

They are not ones that many government officials would talk about, if you can take the word of a young lady employed here. And incidentally the young lady upsets the oft-repeated claim that all federal war workers are overworked.

When Jerry Klutz, the Washing-ton Post authority on federal em-ployees and their activities, went on vacation, he asked some of the

persons he writes for and about to fill in for him. An employee right in the Civil Service Commission (and it was only the best of a score of similar articles submitted) wrote, in part, the following:  
"I am one of the parasites.  
"I draw \$1,630 a year. If I didn't exist, 1,630 American dollars could be directed into war channels in-stead of into my salary; 160 Ameri-cans could have \$10 a year lopped off their income taxes; 16 of the little fellows might have to pay no income tax at all.  
"Do I like being a parasite? You bet your life I don't. I do not feel honored or even lucky that I am one of the huge number of govern-ment workers who spend their days killing time—whose hardest task is standing in line to cash their checks on pay day.

"We are a great army, we parasites. And almost unanimously we don't like it. But someone must like it—for we are retained in easy, ef-fortless, and valueless positions de-spite the fact that the nation is supposed to be mobilized for war.  
"This is my apology for being a parasite. Resigning is useless—my place would be immediately filled by another parasite."

The young lady went on to say that she is seeking a real working job in her own department or in some other but so far has been balked. She explains that she is a very capable person, has an almost completed college degree, a record of several successful years in private industry, and has taken only three days sick leave in five years.

The causes that breed parasites, she charges, are "the rank stupid-ity of persons in supervisory posi-tions in the offices concerned" and the inefficiency of government methods and personnel offices.

"There are many people, I agree, who are overworked," she continues, "and yet add hours of overtime which count importantly toward

cleaning up the work of the govern-ment of a country at war. Perhaps three-fourths of the government workers come within this category. But the other one-fourth is waste timber and should be cleaned out before another worker is brought into this already overcrowded city."

## The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)  
of the end of the British Empire. England is therefore fighting a los-ing war, even if the armed forces of the Axis nations are ultimately defeated on the battlefields of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Well, is the British Empire break-ing up? We don't need to beat about the bush, since there's no dark secret involved. Be-fore we can answer, however, we must define "empire." Webster's New International Dictionary says it is "characterized by the suprem-acy of a stronger over the weaker members of a confederacy, or over its confederates, conquest and col-onies."

That's clear enough, and viewing the query from this standpoint the answer very definitely is "yes." As a matter of cold fact we're a bit late in announcing such a conclusion, for the empire has been "breaking up," with the collaboration of Brit-ain, for a couple of generations or more.

Let's take a concrete case for il-lustration: the British Imperial conference of 1926 in London, de-fined the relations of Great Britain and the Dominions (Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa) in this manner:  
"They are autonomous communi-ties within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Common-wealth of Nations."

That declaration was formalized in the passage of the Statute of Westminster in 1931 by Parliament. It means that the mother country agreed that these four great domi-nions were absolutely free and that they were equal in all respect with her. They are their own bosses, and there's nothing whatever to prevent them from walking out of the British Commonwealth of Na-tions any time they see fit. If you want to pick a fight with a Cana-dian or Australian or New Zealand-er or South African just intimate that his country isn't a sovereign state.

So in the Statute of Westminster we see Britain turning loose the major component parts of her em-pire with the exception of India. We don't need to go into the compli-cations of the white-hot Indian prob-lem here.

Besides these wholly independent states there are, of course, many other units. The population of the empire is estimated at more than 500,000,000 and its area at approxi-mately 14,000,000 square miles. Some of the colonies have legislatures and are reaching for self-government; others which are inhabited by primi-tive peoples are administered by the Crown.

The bond which holds together the already wholly independent parts of the British "empire" is slender but it is strong. It is the bond of blood, and the community of interests and ideals. We have seen it bring all the sovereign states to the support of the mother coun-try in this new World War. What the future will bring forth we can-not foresee, but it may just as easily be a strengthening as a weakening of the bond.

## MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

### Chapter 43

#### Quick Turn

"Hardacker must have known there were three people to call on Perry Clarke," Joyce said. "He knew one of them had the envel-ope but he could not be sure which of them took it. How could he be sure? He came to Della but she didn't admit she had it. He threat-ened her but that was all he could do at the time. He must also have gone to the other two with the same idea, deciding to follow up if all denied having it. The actual killer did not have it but he must have known how serious things were for him. He must have stalled like De-la did. I think he may have prom-ised to furnish it—which is why Della wasn't called yesterday noon as Hardacker promised."

She took a breath, trying to see if she was convincing anyone. The guilty one must have made a date with Hardacker last night. When he got there he would have to kill him. He not only didn't have the envelope but he also must have realized that with Hardacker alive he could never be safe. He found out about Della—I can't be sure whether he or Hardacker called her, or whether Hardacker was forced to make the call—but after that he shot him.

"Where was he when Raeburn came up then?" Fenner asked.  
"I can only guess," Joyce said. "I only know what I'd do. He knows Della is coming. Unless he intends to kill her too he can't be seen; he doesn't want Della to know Har-dacker is dead, either—and most of all he cannot be sure that she will obey orders and come alone. He dragged the body out of the way, but he would wait in the office since he couldn't be sure she'd be alone. . . . I think he went out in the hall and hid. Perhaps on the stairs above."

#### Hard To Persuade

Fenner grunted and looked an-noyed.  
"That figuring is okay, but it's all guesswork. If Raeburn didn't kill Hardacker I'd believe it. But you haven't proved he didn't. You said you could."

"Well, how would he have killed him, do you think?"  
"He went in there with a gun and stuck Hardacker up."  
"Yes," Joyce said. "He'd have to have a gun, wouldn't he?"  
"Certainly. He held it on Har-dacker. Even then, when Hardacker saw it coming, he tried to pull his own. He might have made it but for that lining in his coat."

"That's what I thought," Joyce said. "That's why I know Raeburn didn't kill him."  
"Yeah, but—"  
"Where did he get the gun?" Fenner said impatiently.  
"No," Joyce hesitated. Her voice got quick and excited. "He left po-lice headquarters at nine forty. He took a cab on the corner and was let out a block from the office at five of ten. Lieutenant Bacon told us that. We drove up at five after ten."

"Raeburn was upstairs before that and it must have taken him four or five minutes to walk from where he was let out to the office. He cer-tainly didn't leave the police sta-tion with a gun. They wouldn't al-low that, would they? And he didn't stop enroute to Morton Street."  
"He did get the gun? There were no stores nearby where he could get one, nothing was open. And yet the killer must have had a gun because—"

"Okay," Fenner said. He moved away from the door and leaned against the wall. He rubbed his nose and looked at Murdock. He waited a little longer before he spoke.  
"The killer had to have a gun, otherwise Hardacker's red wouldn't have been in his holster. Raeburn didn't have a gun—couldn't get one, that is, therefore Raeburn is not the killer. He shot his head. And they say women aren't logical."

Something warm and vitalizing swept through Joyce on the heels of relief. She even smiled a little at Fenner.  
"It's about personal things like love they say women aren't logical," she said. "And so many things are personal to a woman that we have that reputation."

#### Ward Confesses

She felt Kent's hand on her arm. She glanced up. His dark eyes were worried but he smiled and took her back to her chair. Fenner was still watching her.  
"That changes things, huh?" He tipped his head, looking first at John Nason, then at Dean Thorn-dike and finally at Ward Allen. "If Raeburn didn't, who did?" His eyes came back to Joyce. "Any ideas on that?"

"One," she said. "I'm not sure but—"  
She paused, trying to think, to know just what to do. She look-ed at Della sitting there beside Dean Thorndike, seeing the strain-ed whiteness in the girl's face, the misery in her eyes. She brought her glance back to her lap, summoning her resolve that she might ignore the sickness in her heart and tell them what she thought. She was groping for a beginning when a voice cut across the room.

"I guess the odds have caught up with me," it said. "It'll be easier all around if I admit it now."

"Ward!" Della said. Just that one tortured word.

Ward Allen had moved nearer the settee and stood quite close to her. He did not look at her. He held his chin up and waited, meeting ev-ery stare defiantly.

"You recognized my voice," he said to Joyce. "The night you found me in Della's apartment."  
"No," Joyce said huskily. "I saw you from the window when you started down the street."  
"So," Fenner said. "You're the guy, huh?"  
"Hardacker came to me as he came to Della," Ward was still talk-ing to Joyce. "And I found some pa-neys in a pawnshop and went up, thinking that the envelope must be there. . . . Your theory was quite good, Joyce; all except one point.

There were but two callers that night at Perry Clarke's—Della and myself."

"How about the blood on the front of his pants?" Murdock asked. "Clarke got up and went to the door."  
Allen looked at him, hesitating. "I don't know how you knew but—yes, he did. I'd thought he was dead. I thought he'd lied to me about the envelope and the bonds. I went in the bedroom and when I came out I saw he had revived. He was on his feet and struggling to open the door, before I could reach him he fell back."

#### To Be Continued

### Presents Plan . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
is in charge of allocating the scrap to steel mills.

Taylor declared that in addition to containing scrap activities, "there should be a flexible price arrangement which recognizes the fact that it costs more to bring in scrap from distant rural points than it does in the cities."

Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, quoted figures he said had been obtained from WPA showing that 95 per cent of the expansion in coke facilities, 96 per cent of the pig iron expansion, 83 per cent of the open hearth furnace expansion and 78 per cent of the electric furnace ex-pansion had gone to "the big com-panies."

Commenting "that's what's worry-ing the committee," Fulton asked Taylor the reason for "this dispo-sition."

Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) in-terjected that "I don't want to em-barass Mr. Taylor by asking him to answer the question. The figures speak for themselves. It was a fear on the part of the big companies that they would lose control of the steel business."

Taylor said he didn't know the reason; he had been in his present position only two months and was not present when the program was determined.

The entire output of garnet in the United States comes from the Adirondacks region in New York state and New Hampshire.

Helium takes its name from the Greek word for the sun because it was discovered in the sun's spec-trum.

Locomotives and freight cars are built in Britain to transport sup-plies to Russia over the Persian railroads.

### NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina  
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court  
County of Pitt, Plaintiff

vs.

W. E. Forbes and wife, Blanche Forbes, and John Hill Taylor, Trustees, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judg-ment made and entered in the above entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commis-sioner will on the

24th day of August, 1942

at 12 o'clock noon

at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more par-ticularly described as follows:

### —JOIN—

ELLWANGER MUTUAL

FUNERAL ASSOCIATION

We give our members the privi-lege to call any licensed under-taker in North Carolina.

We were the first to offer Burial Association to the people of Pitt County, and we are the first in the State to offer the freedom of choice to our members. We are striving to give all to the people that they should have.

Ambulance Service

Day and Night

Phone 2506

## County Tax Notice

Unpaid 1941 Taxes will be adver-tised the first week in August and sold the first Monday in September in accordance with provisions of Chapter 114 Public Laws of 1939. Payment prior to this sale will save advertising costs.

## H. L. ANDREWS

PITT COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

## We Are Not Bankers BUT WE HAVE

## Savings Departments

### SAVE TIRES—

#### Have Steering and Wheel Alignment Corrected

Front wheels 1-8 inch out of alignment will cause your tires to be dragged on the cement 32 feet every mile, dragging of rubber.

#### Have Wheels (All 5) Balanced

Tires out of balance cause cupping out places to appear on tread. Tire 1 ounce out of balance will build up to 12 pounds at 60 miles per hour.

#### Correct Air Pressure

Tires under-inflated cause wear and hard driving. Tires over-inflated will wear more, and cause rough riding.

#### Safer Speeds

At 60 miles per hour tires wear 2 1-2 times as much as at 40 miles.

## SAVE MOTOR and CHASSIS—

#### Have Motor Tuned

every 3,000 miles—saves gas and gives performance.

#### Have Motor and Chassis Cleaned

to preserve it for longer life.

#### Have Chassis Greased and Change Motor Oil

every 1,000 miles.

#### Change Transmission and Differential Oil

and pack front wheel bearings as per factory recommenda-tions.

#### Have Brakes Properly Adjusted

Dragging brakes can cut your gas mileage from 2 to 7 miles per gallon.

#### Keep Tires Properly Inflated

Car will operate on less gas and save tires.

#### Bring Your Car In For A Check-Up

#### We Have Factory Trained Mechanics

#### Plus Modern Equipment

— BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS —

## White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

3134

DIAL

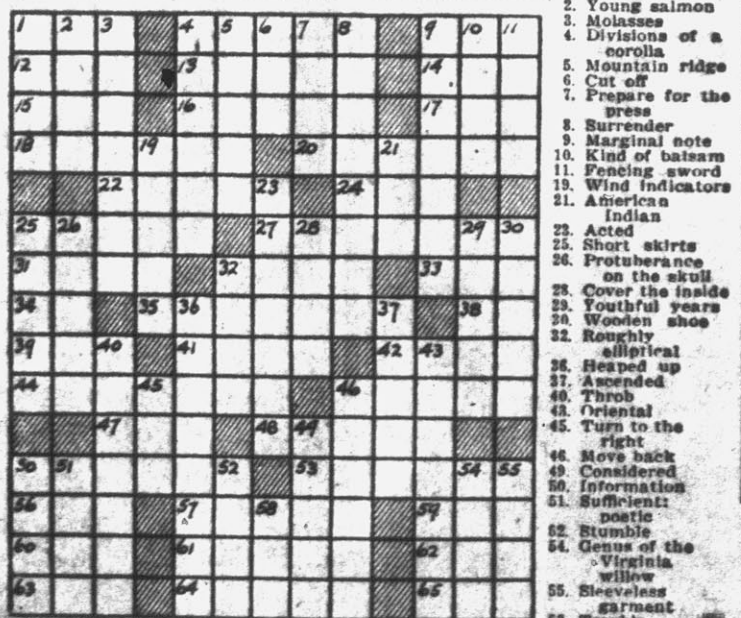
3135

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Apropose  
2. Blamished  
3. Corroded  
4. Roman house-hold god  
5. Wear away  
6. Small explosion  
7. Before  
8. Lukewarm  
9. Leaf of the palmyra palm  
10. This paper  
11. Associate of Joshua  
12. Make edging  
13. Ovens  
14. Calls forth  
15. Arrow poison  
16. Buckeye state  
17. Meadow  
18. Island of New York state; Abby  
19. Treeless plain in Florida  
20. Occasional symbol for scribble  
21. Presented  
22. City in Nevada  
23. Lestle  
24. Cook with dry heat  
25. Shell  
26. Attire  
27. Bandoneon  
28. Pertaining to vinegar  
29. Carillon of facts  
30. Make speeches; humorous  
31. Greek letter  
32. Little child  
33. Took the part of  
34. Corded cloth  
35. Deep reverence  
36. After song  
37. No Scotch  
38. Down  
39. Young salmon  
40. Molasses  
41. Divisions of a corolla  
42. Mountain ridge  
43. Cut off  
44. Prepare for the press  
45. Surrender  
46. Marginal note  
47. Kind of batman  
48. Fencing sword  
49. Wind indicators  
50. American Indian  
51. Acted  
52. Short skirts  
53. Protuberance on the skull  
54. Cover the inside  
55. Youthful years  
56. Wooden shoe  
57. Roughly  
58. editorial  
59. Heaped up  
60. Ascended  
61. Throb  
62. Oriental  
63. Turn to the right  
64. Move back  
65. Considered  
66. Information  
67. Sufficiently poetic  
68. Stumble  
69. Genus of the Virginia yellow  
70. Staveless garment  
71. Trouble

ACHE AFER MET  
SOON DIRE ODE  
HAWTHORNE PEN  
GLOE EELS NO  
OT WAD SAVIN  
FETE BOS WETE  
FRONTAGES RED  
EDIT RAIN  
SEC PENETRATE  
ETAH SUN ALAS  
COPAL RES PE  
ON MOLT ALOE  
NIP SOURBERRY  
DAR ECRU FLEE  
SNY GHEM TODS

### Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



# Pitching Duels Feature Big League Games Yesterday

## NO HOMERS IN SEVEN GAMES

### Five Of The Games Ended In Shut-Outs

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching always is the mainstay of baseball, but yesterday it was almost the whole works in the major leagues.

In the greatest one-day concentration of pitching prowess this season, five of the seven games played ended in shutouts and not a single home run was produced in the entire card. In fact, there was only one triple.

Rookie Max Mason, pitching his first complete game since joining the Brooklyn Dodgers several weeks ago, muffled the New York Giants to two hits in winning 4-0 and for the first five frames had a no-hit-ter.

John Beasley of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lefty Hughes of the Boston Red Sox each hurled three-hitters, the former trimming the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0, and the latter stopping the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-0.

But Hal Newhouser pitched five-hit ball and lost in the rarest game of all as Don Kolloway stole home to give the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

This was the second start for Lefty Thornton Lee, the outstanding hurler of the American league a year ago, and it apparently proved that the mysterious arm ailment which kept him out of action for more than half the season has vanished.

Lee allowed only seven scattered hits and fanned six. With the help of four double plays Newhouser matched his opponent's shutout pace until the sixth, when Kolloway led off with a single and moved to second as Wally Moses beat out a bunt.

A moment later Myril Hoag hit into a double play and Kolloway reached third. Then with Luke Appling at bat, he streaked home and was called safe in a close decision which Catcher Eddie Parsons debated so vociferously that Umpire Bill Summers waved him out of the game.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the White Sox.

The Red Sox backed up Hughes' fine hurling with a 14-hit offensive spread over every inning and gained half game on the New York Yankees, who were kept idle by the weather at Washington.

The only other American league game was the one contest that developed into a batting melee, Cleveland curbing the St. Louis Browns 8-3 in a night tilt with a six-run rally in the fourth inning after being held to one hit for three stanzas by Denny Catchouse. The Browns outlasted the Indians 12-11, but couldn't bunch their blows.

In the National League the Dodgers and Giants finally turned in a complete two-night game at Ebbets field in Brooklyn after having been halted twice by the dim-out deadline while playing across town in the Polo Grounds. With Mason pitching swiftly as well as expertly, the contest was finished in one hour and 51 minutes. The Dodgers made good use of eight hits.

All the other National league activity also was at night. In one of the best games Truett (Rip) Sewell blanked the Chicago Cubs, 3-0. The Pirates put an end to a scoreless pitching duel between Sewell and Les Fleming by getting all their runs in the seventh on a walk and four singles after two were out. Each team made six hits.

The Cardinals collected four of their five runs in the first three innings off Bucky Walters and the Reds never had a chance against Beasley, who struck out eight.

Although he didn't get a shutout, Tommy Hughes pitched five-hit ball at Philadelphia to lead the Phils to their second straight victory over the Boston Braves, 5-2, with the help of Danny Lifshitz, who hit a triple and double good for three runs.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 5 — Reuben (Cowboy) Shank, Denver welterweight, and Phil Norman of Detroit were signed today for a 10-round bout at Meadowbrook Bowl on Monday night.

Since the Cubs sent Ed Hanyzewski to Milwaukee the youngster fanned 1 batters in one game, and in another allowed only one hit.

## Dodgers Win With Horner, But It Doesn't Count



Fee Wee Reese plows across the plate after clouting a homer with the bases loaded in the 16th inning of a tilt at New York to break a 1 to 1 tie with the New York Giants, but it didn't count. Dismal regulations ended the game before the frame was completed and the score reverted to the ninth inning, 1 to 1. At left, Ump Lon Jorda is calling Reese safe. Catcher Harry Danning is diving too late at Reese, while ahead of the home run cluster is Arty Vaughan, who just scored. At right is Frenchy Bordagaray who preceded Vaughan home. It was the second night in succession that the dimout had stopped a game.

meat shortage down there, either.

material on hand. ... When West Virginia plays Michigan State this fall, it will be "4-B Club and Future Farmers of America" day at East Lansing. ... Sounds like a threat to players who miss their assignments.

Whiffed Again  
Dick Bartell of the Giants, who hasn't been hitting his weight, picked up his morning paper the other day and saw that a horse named "Slump" was entered at Rockingham Park. ... The hunch looked too good to miss, but Dick forgot to "insure" his bet so when Slump came in at \$111 for \$2 Dick could only collect at 30 to 1.

Service Dept.  
Four Service teams that won their state semi-pro championships have been certified for the national tournament at Wichita, Kans. ... They are the Camp Wheeler (Ga.) Spokes, Keeler Field (Miss.) Commandos, Fort Riley (Kans.) Centaurs and Enid (Okla.) flying school. ... Tip is to look out for Enid to cop for John Hubbell, who slunked his physical test for entrance, managed

Because 46,000 officers and men soon will be in camp at the Lincoln, Neb., air base, coach Glenn Frenzel plans to have nothing but secret practices for his Nebraska footballers this fall. ... There might be some alumni or amateur scouts can figure its ticket allotment for the Notre Dame game at South Bend November 14 will be sold out before the season starts, and an Ann Arbor sports editor already has put in his reservation for a hotel room. ... The Southwest Conference hasn't made a move to call an August meeting to discuss playing frosh on varsity teams, so it looks as if there's plenty of big-league

Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn        | 74 | 30 | .712 |
| St. Louis       | 62 | 39 | .614 |
| Cincinnati      | 55 | 47 | .539 |
| New York        | 54 | 51 | .514 |
| Pittsburgh      | 48 | 53 | .465 |
| Chicago         | 48 | 58 | .453 |
| Boston          | 43 | 64 | .402 |
| Philadelphia    | 30 | 70 | .300 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York        | 70 | 34 | .673 |
| Cleveland       | 59 | 47 | .557 |
| Boston          | 58 | 47 | .552 |
| St. Louis       | 54 | 53 | .505 |
| Pittsburgh      | 48 | 53 | .465 |
| Chicago         | 45 | 55 | .445 |
| Washington      | 42 | 61 | .408 |
| Philadelphia    | 43 | 68 | .387 |

| BI-STATE LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Wilson          | 58 | 32 | .644 |
| Sanford         | 49 | 48 | .495 |
| Burlington      | 47 | 48 | .495 |
| Rocky Mount     | 47 | 49 | .490 |
| Danville        | 44 | 51 | .463 |
| Leaksville      | 44 | 53 | .454 |

Yesterday's Results

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

| Piedmont League           | Score |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Portsmouth 6, Charlotte 3 |       |
| Only games played.        |       |

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLESTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 6.—Short ration rushing—so many high school coaches have left Oklahoma for the armed services that the State High School Athletic Association has put out a manual, intended for women, on how to coach. ... One big prep league there has lost all its basketball coaches in two months. ... And in Texas they made special arrangements at the annual football clinic for school superintendents looking for coaches instead of trying to find places for jobless coaches. ... Some school heads even figured on registering for the course just in case. ... And word from the south is that they may even run out of football officials, since attendance at spring meetings of the southern football officials association was off 20 per cent.

Wild Cotton Tale  
We have the word of the Arizona U. Press Bureau for this one: Seems that when George Genung, Arizona, outfielder who plays during the summer for the St. Centro Dons of the Tucson semi-pro league, noticed a wild rabbit ambulating across the outfield one night, he forgot all about the game and made a diving catch of the bunny. ... We hadn't heard about any

to stay around to pitch when a local merchant gave him a job and a lot of other good boys have turned up lately. ... Fred Hutchinson, treacherer, has pitched four games for the Norfolk Naval Training station against Camp Lee (Va.) and each has been won in the last inning by one run. Freddie copped three. ... Ray Makofske and Tom Green, who played at tackle against each other for Columbia and Georgia last fall, figured they had a pretty rough time of it that afternoon. Now they're occupying adjoining beds (when they can) at the marine officers' training school at Quantico, Va.—and agree that maybe football wasn't so bad.

## Only One Game In Piedmont

Charlotte, Aug. 6.—(AP)—In the only Piedmont League action last night the pace-setting Portsmouth Cubs increased their lead over the Charlotte Hornets, 6-3, by defeating the Charlotte Hornets, 6-3.

Big Red Williams bested Gil Torres, the Hornets' Cuban hurler, in a mound duel and contributed a homer in the third to account for two Portsmouth runs.

A free-for-all fight among players started after Torres was hit by a pitch. Harry Smythe, protested. Williams pitched ball and Charlotte's man, hands tossed a ball toward Smythe and fists flew. No one was hurt, however, and no one was banished. All other games were postponed.

In Frankie Frisch's opinion Pete Reiser of the Dodgers is one of the great ball players of modern times.

The Tamas peninsula is the northwestern limit of the Caucasus mountain range.

BETTER TASTE - BIGGER DRINK

...HITS THE SPOT

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

Soldier Shoots Wife  
Fayetteville, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Constable Alton Dunn said today Pvt. Henry C. Adeox, 24, of the 60th Infantry, Fort Bragg, fatally shot his wife, Mrs. Lucile Joyce Adeox, 20, at the home of her father ten miles north of here shortly after six o'clock last night. The shooting followed a domestic quarrel, he said.

Truck-trailer output in the United States for 1941 totaled 40,000.

Canada had a peace-time navy of only 13 ships and 1,800 men.

## How to make your car last a lot longer



Five neighbors, with only 6,000 miles left on their tires, can, by taking turns driving, each ride 30,000 miles before any re-reading is necessary. Start or join a driving club today and save precious tires.

Don't bump into or scrape curbs. Check pressure weekly. Thirty per cent under-inflation reduces tire mileage 50 per cent. Drive "40 or less." Avoid "squeaking" on turns ... many extra tire miles will result.

Visit a Pontiac dealer at least once a month for a wheel alignment check. A wheel one-half inch out of line will drag a tire sideways 87 feet in every mile. Have him switch tires every 4,000 miles, too.

Pontiac's FREE "Motor Doctor" inspection prevents little troubles from becoming costly repairs. Regular inspection by your Pontiac dealer is the cheapest way to preserve something you can't replace until the war is won.

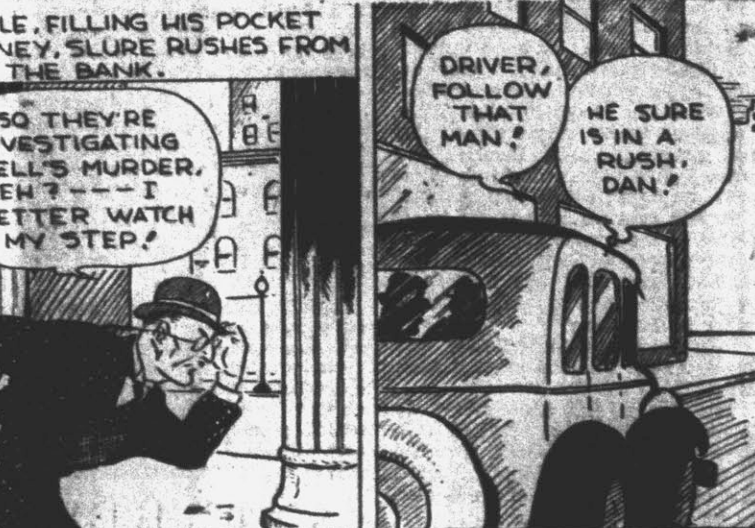
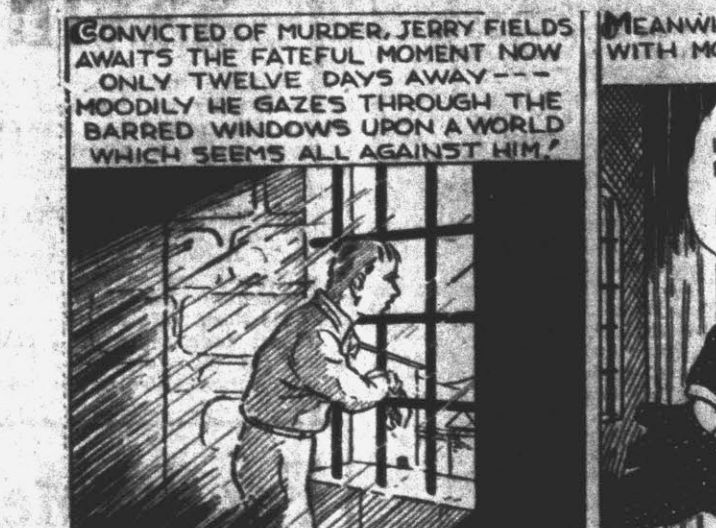
BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

- Saves money
- Assures prompt, cooperative attention
- Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
- He prescribes only necessary operations
- You pay only for what you need when you need it
- Lengthening car life at minimum cost

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF \$25.00 OR MORE

**BROWN-WOOD**  
635 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2882

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## BLONDIE — by Chic Young



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



## Now Showing: Nôm De Plumer!



Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

**MIRACLE WHIP!**  
Its 'different' flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

## WANTS

Wanted 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 25¢ for 25 words; one month \$7.50. Classified ads must be paid for in advance. No cash on delivery. No advertising on Sundays, or during the week of the 4th of July. 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.

Frank  
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Freshen Bath, Kitchen, and Drains. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE  
4,000 tobacco sticks, 50 to the bunch—on my home farm near Farmville; 3,000 on my Daniels farm near Pactiva. Good used sticks, mostly rived. Price \$6.50 at farm.

D. L. TURNAGE  
Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 5-21

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 25¢ pieces of Sterling Ware, \$44.50. Laureate Bros. Jewelry Store. 1-17

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2682. May-14

WANTED—PIGS  
I want 20 or 30 pigs—weight 25 to 50 pounds each. D. L. TURNAGE. Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 5-21

HAVE NEW TURNIP, RUTABAGA, Mustard, Kale, Cabbage and Collard seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-47

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—ICE  
Box Cookies, Cottage Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

WANTED—10 MEN FOR STATE  
Bridge Maintenance work in Pitt County. Rate 30 to 40 cents per hour. See or call H. M. Holbert. Phone 2521. 5-31

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO SALES-  
ladies for permanent positions with J. C. Penney Co. Experienced or inexperienced. See or call Mr. McBrayer for interview. 5-21

REAL ESTATE  
Now is the time to list your farm for sale for the fall season. Contact me. D. L. TURNAGE. Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. Aug 5-1 mo.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED FOR  
Rawleigh Route in Southeast Pitt County. Dealers in two adjoining localities in same county making sales of \$100 to \$150 and more per week. Selling experience not necessary. Everything furnished except car. Fine opportunity to establish yourself in a permanent and profitable business. For particulars write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NC-97-277, Richmond, Va. July 23-30-Aug. 6.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AT SHADY  
Banks, completely furnished, modern conveniences, Aug. 8-9-10-11, and from August 27th through September. Cotton Belt Mattress Co., Phone 371 Pine Tops, N. C. Aug 3-6-8

FOR SALE—HARD TOBACCO  
wood, split and round. Near Stokes highway, one mile from Section House. J. P. Moss.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE.  
No. 806 W. Fourth Street. \$35.00 in advance. L. G. Cooper, Edwards Bldg. 6-61

## Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market 15 cents higher with tops at 14.40 at Richmond and 14.15 at Rocky Mount.

## Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 39; colored hens 17 to 18. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 41½ to 42; colored fowls 21 to 22.

## New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

Neon prices were 20 to 30 cents lower. Oct. 15, Dec. 1932, Mich. 18.45.

Futures closed 20 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Oct. 18.19 18.22 18.19  
Dec. 18.36 18.44 18.37  
Jan. 18.51 18.48 18.41  
Mar. 18.53 18.50 18.54  
May 18.62 18.60 18.65  
July 18.68 18.73 18.68

## Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 6—(AP)—Rallying two cents from early lows, the wheat market today staged a strong recovery, most traders attributed it to a technical reaction as a result of drying up of selling orders followed by purchasing to cover previous short sales.

Wheat closed 3¼¢ higher than yesterday. September \$1.17½¢, December \$1.19½¢; corn ¼¢ higher, September 87½¢, December 90½¢; oats ¼¢ up; soybeans ¼¢ higher; rye ¼¢ higher.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—The bullish angle of today's stock market, as in many recent sessions, was that bad war news touched off an important liquidation and, on the other hand, enough investment demand remained to keep favored issues on solid ground.

Transfers for the full proceedings were around 250,000 shares.

| FINAL STOCKS      |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Adams Mills       | 20%     |
| Al Chem and Dye   | 131     |
| Allis Chalmers    | 63½     |
| Am Can            | 9-16    |
| Am Pow and Lt     | 4¼      |
| Am Red and St S   | 10      |
| Am Roll Mill      | 37½     |
| Am Smelt and Ref  | 116½    |
| A T and T         | 44      |
| Am Tob B          | 25½     |
| Anaconda          | 2½      |
| Arm III           | 25½     |
| A C L             | 10      |
| At Ref            | 2½      |
| Aviat Corp        | 11      |
| Baldwin           | 31½     |
| Bendix Aviat      | 63½     |
| Beth Stl          | 64½     |
| Boeing Airpl      | 20%     |
| Borden            | 18½     |
| Briggs Mfg        | 18½     |
| Budd Mfg          | 18½     |
| Burl Mills        | 18½     |
| Bur Add Mach      | 18½     |
| Campbell Trac     | 30%     |
| Ches and O        | 60%     |
| Chrysler          | 76%     |
| Coca Cola         | 22½     |
| Coml Credit       | 8%      |
| Coml Solv         | 13      |
| Consolid Edis     | 3½      |
| Con Oil           | 24      |
| Con Can           | 48½     |
| Corn Prod         | 67½     |
| Dow Chem          | 111½    |
| Dupont            | 113     |
| Eastman Kod       | 128     |
| Elec Auto Lt      | 25½     |
| Firestone         | 17½     |
| Freeport Sul      | 32½     |
| Gen Elec          | 26½     |
| Gen Foods         | 31½     |
| Gen Mot           | 17½     |
| Goodrich          | 17½     |
| Int Harvest       | 46½     |
| Int Tel and Tel   | 2½      |
| Johns Man         | 56½     |
| Kennecott         | 28½     |
| Kroger Groc       | 26½     |
| Libby O P Gl      | 24      |
| Ligg and Myers B  | 63½     |
| Lowes             | 43½     |
| Lorillard         | 16½     |
| Louis and Nash    | 9½      |
| Mo K T            | 9-19    |
| Mont Ward         | 29½     |
| Nash Kelv         | 14½     |
| Nat Biscuit       | 15      |
| Nat Cash Reg      | 16½     |
| Nat Dairy Prod    | 15      |
| Nat Det           | 24      |
| NY Cent           | 8½      |
| Pac Mill          | 15½     |
| Packard           | 24      |
| Parson Pix        | 15½     |
| Penny J C         | 69½     |
| Penn RR           | 21½     |
| Pepsi Cola        | 21½     |
| Phillips Pet      | 30      |
| Pullman           | 23½     |
| Pure Oil          | 8½      |
| Radio             | 3½      |
| Rep Stl           | 14      |
| Reynolds B        | 23½     |
| Sears Ro          | 14½     |
| Sou Ry            | 22½     |
| Sperry            | 34      |
| Std Brands        | 36½     |
| Std Oil N J       | 4½      |
| Studebaker        | 21½     |
| Swift             | 35      |
| Tex Co            | 30½     |
| Tex Gult Sul      | 66½     |
| Un Carb           | 11½     |
| Unit Corp         | 32      |
| US Ind Alco       | 29      |
| US Rub            | 48      |
| US Smelt and Ref  | 42      |
| US Steel          | 46½     |
| Vanadium          | 15½     |
| Va Caro Chem      | 15      |
| Warner Pic        | 5½      |
| Western Union     | 14½     |
| West Elec and Mig | 67      |
| Woolworth         | 28      |
| Yell T and C      | 10½     |
| Youngs S and T    | 29½     |
| Total Sales       | 248,773 |

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An allied military spokesman said the new Japanese foothold in New Guinea offered no special threat. Answering criticism of the allies' failure to prevent this landing, he said it was impossible to defend the Buna-Gona area "without sacrificing troops involved."

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## Macclesfield Boy Dies Camp Chaffee

Camp Chaffee, Ark., Aug. 6 (AP)—Pvt. Louis B. Wooten, 22, Macclesfield, N. C., died at the Camp Chaffee hospital today as result of a broken neck received during training in gymnastics Monday.

Camp officials said Wooten was practicing tumbling with his squad when he mistimed a fall and landed on his neck.

## SUB CHASER FOR HOLLAND

President Presents A New Boat To The Queen

Washington, Aug. 6—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned a swift new submarine chaser over to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands today with a prediction that once more the Dutch people would "win and maintain" their independence.

In a ceremony at the Washington navy yard, the stars and stripes were hoisted down from the mast of the little craft while the national anthem was played. And the colors of the Netherlands government were hoisted while the Netherlands national anthem resounded across the water.

Bunting was removed from the name plates on the PC-468 and her new name—"The Queen Wilhelmina"—was revealed. The monarch of the Netherlands commissioned the vessel in a brief address, declaring it would operate "in close collaboration with the United States navy against our common enemies."

She said she saw in the ceremony "fresh evidence of the excellent spirit of friendship which ever since the days of Paul Jones has existed between our two navies."

To Mr. Roosevelt, standing by her side, she remarked:

"May your love of the sea and of seamanship pervade this vessel and inspire those on board. With this wish I now commission the Queen Wilhelmina."

Ty Wagner's Been To Japan Before

By CHESTER WALSH  
"Ty" Wagner has been ordered to report to the U. S. Navy Air Station at Quonset, Rhode Island, for training as a ground officer. Wagner will meet many men in the service who remember his courtship as head of the Servicemen's Organization of Greenville, which provided entertainment and other friendly gestures for servicemen visiting this city, those who helped in the work say.

Wagner graduated from Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania and from Duke University. He starred in baseball and was captain of the team in his senior year. Shortly after graduating he went to Japan with the All-American baseball club and played ball in many cities in the Mikado's Kingdom. Max Carey, then a Pittsburgh Pirate, and Les Mann, of the Boston Braves, had charge of the team. Incidentally, Mann was a member of George Stallings' Boston Braves when they did the "miracle act" and climbed from the cellar on July fourth to the top of the column to win the National League pennant and the World Series.

"Ty" Wagner retains some pleasant memories of that baseball trip to Japan, but today he said he may go back on a "different errand."

After returning to the States, Wagner played ball with Albany in the International League as a catcher. He finished the 1936 season with Greenville in the Coastal Plain League. Later he became associated with the Flanagan Buggy Company and has lived here since. He manifested interest in the young people, particularly the Boy and Girl Scouts. He did outstanding work for the servicemen here. Willard T. Kyzer said today. Kyzer succeeded Wagner as president of the local servicemen's organization.

## QUEEN SPEAKS TO CONGRESS

Says Motto Of Dutch Is "No Surrender"

Washington, Aug. 6—(AP)—Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the first Queen in her own right to visit the United States, told Congress today that "no surrender" remains the motto of her people, flustering though they are under the alien rule of an invader in Asia and in Europe.

The grandmotherly monarch, addressing a joint session of the Senate and House, said: "Imagine what it means for a liberty-loving country to be in bondage, for a proud country to be subject to harsh alien rule."

"What would be the American answer if an invader tried to cover his wholesale systematic pillage with the firing squad, the concentration camp and the abomination of the 'hostage practice'?"

The 61-year-old Queen, who issued a proclamation of "flaming protest" and sent her armies into battle when the German force invaded Holland in May, 1940, continued:

"I doubt not that your answer would be: resistance, resistance until the end, resistance in every practicable shape or form."

"This is exactly the answer my people have given, and are giving every day. Inside occupied territory and outside, the fight goes on."

The Netherlands government forced to flee has set up headquarters in London.

The Queen came from London in mid-June by bomber, her first trans-Atlantic crossing. She landed in Ottawa, with her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, and two granddaughters. She has been staying at Lee, Mass. She arrived here yesterday for an official White House visit.

Marooned Fishermen Rescued On Island

Standish, Mich., Aug. (AP)—Two more persons who were aboard a fishing tug which foundered Sunday in Saginaw today were found alive today on a lone tree island by Coast Guards of the Bay City station.

They were identified as Eugene Saive, 27, and his wife, Fern, 21, of Kawkawlin.

This brought the number of survivors to four. Nine persons lost their lives when the boat capsized after striking a rocky reef during a fishing trip.

(Continued from page one)  
Americans will wear the same uniform.

Command of another new fighting force, the engineer amphibian command, which has been training at Camp Edwards, Mass., for special assault missions, landing operations has been given to Colonel Daniel Nece, he reported. His home is Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

The engineers are recruiting motor and sail boat operators, diesel and automobile mechanics for the unit.

Patterson also announced formation of a board of army officers, to be known as the Inter-Ally Personnel Board, to handle the exchange of nationals between the

STATE  
FRI.-SAT.  
John Mack Brown  
in  
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO"  
Added Thrills  
"Perils of Nyoka" No. 6  
Comedy

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## American Army And The Armed Forces Of The United Nations

Brigadier General City Henry, who was chief of the Canadian-American transfer board, was named to head the personnel board. Serving with him will be Colonel Ralph F. Stearley, Air Corps; Lt. Colonel William G. Porter, Medical Corps; Major James O. Barlow, Air Corps; Major John H. Lowell, Adjutant General's office; Captain John E. Harrison, Medical Corps; and First Lieutenant Leo Goodrow, Adjutant General's Staff.

The Transportation Corps, similar in organization to the Corps of Engineers and the Quartermaster Corps, will take over the functions of the former transportation service, services of supply, as well as the transportation division of the Quartermaster Corps, the ports of embarkation, staging areas and re-consignment stations for overseas shipments.

"The chief of transportation, is in effect, the traffic manager of the war for rail, water and highway shipments of all kinds," said Patterson.

Brigadier General Charles F. Gross, who headed the transportation service, SOS, was named chief of the new corps and Brigadier General T. H. Dillon, was designated deputy.

Nazi Drive  
(Continued from Page One)  
equipment.

The most violent battle was in progress in the Belaya Glna sector where the Germans have driven closest to the oil fields of Maikop, some 120 miles farther to the southwest.

Stalingrad's defenders were spurred by the memories of the heroic and successful defense of the city in 1917 by troops under Joseph Stalin, who organized supply services there for the newly created Red army. Before the revolution the city was known as Tsaritsyn and later was renamed in honor of the Soviet Premier.

The hard-put Russians were bolstered further by the arrival in Moscow of Major General Fellet Bradley, of the United States Air Forces, to facilitate American aid to the Red army.

Deeper in the Caucasus, Russian troops fighting a delaying action below Belaya Glna, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, made a new withdrawal yesterday while in the Kuchevka area, 50 miles south of Rostov, Cossacks were reported inflicting particularly heavy losses upon Nazi air-borne tanks and parachute troops who descended behind Russian lines in groups of 100 and 150.

The mid-day Soviet communique said today that during last night Red forces in the Belaya Glna sector made a fighting withdrawal to new positions and that in Kuchevka area Soviet anti-tank gunners and "tank busters" destroyed eight Nazi tanks and 25 other vehicles.

Night-riding Cossacks charged into a recently lost Caucasian village and slaughtered more than 600 Germans and disappeared swiftly into the darkness, the communique reported.

Soviet defenders continued to hold firmly to their positions on the Kletskaya front where the official announcement related one Russian unit picked off 300 Germans. Another 250 Nazis were reported slain by Soviet tank units in a dash against the enemy's rear.

Fighting has erupted on the long-

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