

plane
sphere

Total for month

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. P. Cavan, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, returned to her home in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hines and Joseph Hines, Gordon, Mrs. Helene Hines Kirtland and daughter, Sarah, was spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

H. H. Duncan is spending a few days at Seven Springs. Mrs. Norwood Stone of Winston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Berry Bostic.

Mrs. W. A. Peacock, Jr., of Wilson, and Mrs. J. L. Forbes of Washington, D. C., have returned to their homes after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elzer.

Miss Marietta Moore is spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Berry Bostic has returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. R. Mobley left Monday afternoon for Tulsa, Okla., to spend a month with her son, Elbert Mobley, who is employed in the U. S. Civil Service.

Misses Jane and Marie Smith are spending a week in Richmond with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Clark.

Kiwanis Meet At 6:30. Guy C. Smith, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, will have charge of the program at the weekly supper session of the Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club at 6:30 p. m. today. President Claude Ward will preside.

Invite Drafts To Theater. Drafts who are to be inducted into the United States Army in August have been invited by Manager T. Y. Walker to be his guests at the Pitt Theater next Monday night. They will be given admission tickets upon presentation of their notification cards at the theater between 7 and 8 p. m.

Lum And Abner In New Picture.

A hillbilly romance that goes astray turns the theme of "The Dashing Bachelor," the new Lum and Abner picture which brings those two popular radio favorites back to the screen in what is said to be an unusually hilarious vehicle.

Avoiding the serious aspects of their earlier film, "Dreaming Out Loud," the famous pair stick strictly to comedy in their new vehicle. Lum's romance with Geraldine is the basis of the plot, with Lum, too shy to propose, seeking to make himself a hero in Geraldine's eyes. He attempts to assist him in his efforts, one of which has near fatal consequences. Another, however, is successful and Lum triumphantly sends a proposal to the lady by Abner who makes a mistake and gives it to the scheming Widdie Abernathy instead.

"Dashing Bachelor" is showing at the Pitt today and Saturday.

Library News

The Vacation Reading Club at the Sheppard Memorial Library is entering its last month and interest continues most active and apparent. Members of the club this summer have not only read books for pleasure and information but have had the privilege of attending clay modeling classes in which they have modeled characters read about in the books. These pieces are on display at the library where everyone may have an opportunity to inspect them. To date there are 275 members enrolled in the summer reading club, the largest registration to be recorded in the history of the library.

The following boys and girls have read the required number of books and it is expected that all members will have reached this quota at the close of the club September 1.

Jennie Baker, Billy Brady, Bobby Brady, Jimmy Brady, Jessie Brock, Annie Caboon, Peggy Carson, Carolyn Clapp, Alf Collins, Edward Conington, Barbara Cozart, Mac Crawford, Roosevelt Crawford, Peggy Davenport, Clarke Davis, Sylvia Dean, Carmen Dunn, Lois Dunn, Emily Dupree, Irvin Edmundson, Violet Faulkner, Annie Fournier, Margaret Franks, Bennie Frizzelle, W. neise Garner, Jean Garvin, Joyce Griffin, Doris Gurganus, Dolores Harper, Susan Harrington, Shirley Harris, Eleanor Haynes, Allison Hearne, Deannie House, Johnny Hunter, Marcel Humber, Elmer Ippock, Linda Ippock, Elvin Jones, Leslie Jones.

Answer Joseph, Billy Laughinghouse, Lucille Laughinghouse, Peggy Leichter, Agnes Markham, Peggy Martin, Betty Mobley, Annie Nelson, Bobby Nelson, Bobb Nichols, J. B. Nichols, Peggy Nichols, Sam Northrup, Bobby Perry, Walter Perry, Barbara Rawls, Alfred Saeed, Mitchell Saeed, Shirley Saeed, Marilyn Scheller, Francis Sigmond, Marvin Simons, Evelyn Smith, Guy Smith, Helen Smith, Eleanor Snedeker, Patty Snedeker, Christine Spain, Francis Spain, Carol Stocks, Donald Stocks, Linwood Sutton, Monica Sutton, Cayol Tapper, Myra Tapper, Gloria Taylor, Dorothy Trapp, Donald Tucker, Lois Tucker, Charles Williams, Janie Wingate.

Freights Collide. Wadesboro, Aug. 7.—(AP)—west-bound "doubleheader" freight and a switch engine collided in the Seward, Ala. line station yard here last night, wrecking the three locomotives. No trainmen were seriously hurt.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 7, 1902

150,000 Today
The Greenville tobacco market had another fine break today, there being about 150,000 pounds sold. All the warehouses had a good share. A number of farmers were heard expressing themselves as greatly pleased with prices. Every warehouseman and buyer on the market feels an interest in making tobacco bring high prices and all work together to that end. There is not a better market anywhere than Greenville.

PEACEFUL THINGS
Listen to the whippo while
As it's singing on the hill
And the mocking bird's sweet notes
As it's song o'er the valley floats.

Now stop and look
At the babbling brook
As it babbles while it travels
Over gravel.

Now look up in the tall pine tree
And through its needles the sky see
With its clouds now white
And its sun of golden light.

Look also over the fields of grain
That were caused to grow by rain
Sun and rich fertile soil
And by man's honest toil.

What a peaceful world this could be
With only peaceful things to see
If it were not for man's greed
And lack of Christian creed.
Chesley Verable Morton

CHICOD NEWS

By Mrs. Milton Tucker
Rev. Vickery conducted his regular first Sunday service at Salem this past Sunday at 11 o'clock. Services will be held this Sunday evening by the pastor, at 8 o'clock.

The ladies of the Christian Service department met in the home of Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A most inspiring service was enjoyed by all present. We had as our guests Rev. and Mrs. Vickery. Delicious refreshments consisting of mints, sponge cake and lemonade were served by Mrs. Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Buck. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Cannon.

Prayer services will be conducted this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. Ernest McGowan, by Rev. Vickery, assisted by Mrs. Jack Edwards.

Jack Edwards, Jr., and "Chicken" a friend, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards. They returned to Fort Bragg Sunday evening, where they are stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tucker afternoon.

Miss Virginia Fleming of Goldsboro, formerly of Grimesland, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Edwards and Miss Lucille Edwards.

Mrs. J. Marshall Cox of Greenville was Sunday dinner guest of Miss Ethel Tucker.

The Rev. Vickery and children, Wills Mae and Junior, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tucker Sunday.

Miss Helen Thomas has been visiting relatives in Virginia. Mr. William McCoy who has been seriously ill, is much improved. We are glad to report.

Mrs. LeRoy Hardee of Camp Davis, and Mrs. Lindsey McArthur were guests of their mother, Mrs. Amy Edwards, Sunday.

Several people of our community attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilson who died Sunday morning at her home near Galloway's Crossroads. May God grant his blessings on the bereaved family.

Receives Message From Son
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Porter were given a glad surprise when their son, who has been stationed in Honolulu for the past thirteen months where he studied in a submarine school, called in person from New York, saying he would be home soon for an eleven-day furlough.

Clever Ideas
A gift for a stork shower may be sealed in a hand-made cellophane envelope, stamped and postmarked to the recipient, and it is fun to see my gift was not missed or mark it missent to such-and-such a place, so the recipient may check how long and where it was delayed.

And this war—we must have a little fun to balance our worries and morale, so in meeting a friend who has a loved one in service, we should find some word containing the letter V—on a sign or window the V meaning Victory, and remind them it won't be long now before "Johnnie will be marching home again."

And by the way, for the policeman checking in and out cars on the streets, especially those who have parked too long, with a cheery smile he should say to keep the driver's lips from poking out! Drive out! This is no blackout.

Clothing outfits for American aviators cost about \$200 & up.

State Guard Has Fellowship Supper

The Greenville unit of the North Carolina State Guard enjoyed a chicken supper at Respos bar-becue stand on the Bethel highway last night. Captain Jasper L. Jones was toastmaster. Several guests were present. The commanding officer reported the company to be up to its full quota of officers and men, expressed appreciation of the honor of commanding the company and for courtesies of friends of the outfit. Dave Whithead, Jr., immediate past commander of the local post of the American Legion, reported that the Board of Aldermen had agreed to allot a sum of money usually allotted to the Legion, to the purchase of service raincoats for the soldiers.

The local company of the State Guard was organized in April 1941. Men from all walks of life make up its personnel. Many of them have had previous military experience in the United States army and marines or the national guard. Captain Jones and Lieut. Edward Sumrell are ex-marines. Top Sergeant Burt Greene is a veteran national guardsman.

The State Guard was organized on the request of the War Department. The federal government provided guns and ammunition; the state provided uniforms, etc. The officers recently attended a training school taught by Fort Bragg officers at Henderson.

The guardsmen drill on Tuesday night and the officers attend a local training school regularly. The company receives regular military training. It was organized to take charge of any war time emergency until arrival of the regular army. The officers and men give considerable time to drilling. They serve without pay.

Nelson Approves . . .

(Continued from page one)
with construction of emergency ships. "I've never been known to stop anything," he remarked. "I want to keep building."

"We began with only 30 ships for Britain a year ago last January. We have delivered more than a hundred 10,000-tonners already with only two cities working and we have a backlog of several hundred."

Kaiser said he planned to confer with Glenn L. Martin, designer and builder of the first Mars flying boat, to work out engineering planes before he could state where the planes could be built and when construction could begin.

An informed WPB official, declining to be quoted by name, said Kaiser needed to construct only one building before commencing operations, and "he (Kaiser) has excellent ideas about building it mainly from scrap and other comparatively plentiful materials."

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor of Richmond, Va., visited Mr. Proctor's mother, Mrs. T. P. Proctor, Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Rouse and Peggy Edwards were shoppers in Washington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elks and children, Joy, Eddie Lee and Margie of Weldon, were guests of Mr. Elks' mother, Mrs. J. J. Elks, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollard of Rocky Mount, and Mr. William Proctor of Fayetteville, were guests of Mrs. T. P. Proctor Sunday.

Mr. Walker Elks of Vanceboro, was in Grimesland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Dail of Ayden, were visitors in Grimesland Wednesday.

Files Report . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the families or friends do not cooperate."

It said that Dr. Watkins estimated that from 300 to 400 patients at the Morganton hospital could be released on parole at the present time if the proper supervision were guaranteed.

The board told the Governor it was convinced "that the method of approach in the commitment of persons to such a hospital is altogether archaic."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
In the death of Mrs. Edward G. Flanagan the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company realize an irreparable loss, not only to the institution that he had so faithfully headed from an infant in the banking field to one ranking among the State's largest, but because of his outstanding business ability and leadership the financial circles of the State suffer a great loss.

As our President for years he always put the interest of his Bank first in his business world, never missing its meetings unless a most urgent cause prevented. Always sympathetic to the opinions of others, always presiding with an unflinching friendliness, always showing an uncommon sympathy for those in financial difficulty. Never one to oppress, always rendering sound advice and with opinions that were invaluable. His business experience covering a wide field of endeavor, gave to him a mind able to quickly determine the wisest course to pursue. His gentleness, his love for people in all walks of life, his generosity to those in need, his interest in community needs, his statewide reputation for soundness and so-briety were traits of character of a Christian gentleman, and were of inestimable value to the institution he served as President.

Therefore: Be It Resolved: That these expressions of high regards be recorded upon the records of the Bank and a copy be sent to his family.

J. A. STATON,
A. M. MOSELEY,
N. O. WARREN,
Committee.

Prized Animals Perish In Ringling Circus Fire



Scores of terrified animals were burned alive in a fire that swept the menagerie tent of the Ringling Brothers circus at Cleveland, Ohio, August 4. In the foreground of this picture are the bodies of several beasts. Five thousand special orphans watched helplessly while at least 35 wild and trained beasts perished.

Sentenced To Death For Treason



Max Stephan (right) enters an automobile with federal officials at Detroit after he was sentenced to hang for treason. Stephan, convicted in federal court of aiding a Nazi flier who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp, was sentenced to die November 13 at the federal detention prison in Milan, Mich.

GIVES BOOST SCRAP DRIVE

President Suggests Use Statues, Old Cannon

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave a boost today to the War Production Board's campaign to collect scrap for the war effort and said he thought it would be a good idea to gather in some of the old cannon and bronze statues from parks throughout the country.

The chief executive said Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, wanted him to mention the scrap campaign at a press conference and had submitted a memorandum which spoke of needing steel badly. While scrap collections are keeping ahead of the blast furnaces now, the President said, 17,000,000 tons are wanted to insure steel production in 1943.

Steel is wanted, Mr. Roosevelt said, from abandoned buildings, railroads, in the form of old farm machinery, and as miscellaneous scrap lying around homes. He said he felt certain there still was a lot lying around the country.

Smiling, in response to a question about gathering up cannons and bronze statues which now adorn many parks, the President said he thought a great many probably would look better if the statues were converted into weapons and replaced after the war with something more artistic.

He only laughed when asked whether he had any specific statutory in mind.

As for cannon, Mr. Roosevelt said the government already had gone through navy yards to get some of the historic Civil and World War cannon and convert them into scrap for manufacture into modern weapons. This is the best use to which they could be put, he asserted.

Ships For Ireland.
Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing the War Shipping Administration to sell or charter two merchant vessels to the government of Eire.

Pay Raise For Prison Guards

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The State Highway and Public Works Commission today voted raises, subject to approval of the advisory commission, for prison guards and stewards.

Temporary guards, effective September 1, will receive a minimum of \$60 a month, junior guards \$65, and seniors, \$70. Stewards will be paid from \$80 to \$90.

The increases were recommended by Governor Broughton, present to

witness the swearing in of Commissioner John Clark of Greenville. He made four suggestions, the first of which reminded of heavily declining revenue because of decreased travel. The present heavy surplus, he said, should be wisely handled. The state, the governor said, must keep itself in position to pay all obligations and he asserted he would not favor bond refunding. He suggested that operating costs of the prison and highway departments be fixed, and that the same policy be adopted toward maintenance and its costs.

Hens on American farms laid 5,700,000,000 eggs in May.

Do You Want To Own Your Home?

There is less that we can buy and more money to buy with than ever before in the history of our nation. Income exceeds all production by 25%.

We cannot buy cars or build houses. Why not buy a lot and be ready to build a house when the war is over?

I have for sale 2 lots on 4th, Rotary and Johnston Streets, paved on three sides. Paving paid. One lot 1002 Johnston Street. Paving paid. Easy terms. No down payment required. Pay as you earn.

See—
J. H. WALDROP

WEED PRICES HIGHER TODAY

Prices Highest Since World War Times

Florence, S. C., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Tobacco prices continued strong on border belt markets today, some markets reporting better prices than yesterday's opening average of \$35 to \$40 per hundredweight, which was the best since World War I times.

At Darlington superior grades brought as much as 50 cents a pound, and the early average was estimated at 45 cents. The lowest price paid during the first hour of selling was 30 cents.

Dillon reported a continued satisfactory market. Yesterday's official figures showed 187,000 pounds sold for \$68,174.17, an average of \$36.44 per cwt.

At Whiteville, N. C., a total of \$37,238 pounds were sold yesterday at an official average of \$34.46. Mr. R. Alexander, supervisor of sales, said. Sales opened strong this morning, with the average about the same as yesterday.

On the Timmonsville market prices were noticeably stronger at the beginning of sales this morning. The

official average yesterday was \$33.18. There was 500,000 pounds of the floor to be moved today, the bulk of which was good quality.

An average price of 40 cents was estimated as the opening of sales today in Kingsport, where approximately 100,000 pounds was expected to be sold today. Prices on first baskets ranged from 15 to 25 cents, with the average much stronger than in yesterday's opening.

An official average of \$39.34 per hundredweight was recorded in the first hour of sales on the Fairmont market, when 134,600 pounds were sold. All grades were bringing from one to three cents more per pound today than yesterday. The offering was light, however, and the supervisor of sales reported plenty of room on the floor.

An advance of 42 a hundred was reported by Sales Supervisor Jasper C. Hutto for the Lumberton market. Growers and warehousemen were described as shrewd after yesterday's sales of 671,000 pounds at an official average of \$37.64.

Munitions Plant Explosion.
Fall River, Mass., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A federal inspector was killed, a former Fall River alderman was injured critically and at least a dozen others suffered from shock in an explosion today in a small building of the Excel Foundry and Machine Co., Inc., manufacturing munitions.

More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY!

Corn, dozen	30c
Pet and Carnation Milk, tall cans—3 for	25c
Lord Chesterfield Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can	18c
Black Creek Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can	12c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can	10c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, No. 1 can	12c
Tomato Juice, 46 and 50 ounce cans	24c
Table Salt, 1 1-2 pound boxes—3 for	10c
Kingan's Spaghetti and Meat Balls, pound can	13c
Kingan's Vienna Sausage	9c
Armour's Beef Tripe, 1 1-2 pound can	29c
Armour's Banner Brand Sausage, 1 1-2 pound can	25c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, small cans	5c
Peanut Butter, 2-pound jar	35c
Baron's Chocolate Syrup, 1 gallon can	\$1.10
Luzianne Coffee, pound	29c
New Corned Mullets, pound	19c
Pure Lard, in packages, pound	15c
Fruit Jars, quarts, dozen	69c
Fruit Jars, 1-2 gallon, dozen	92c

Reid's Store Inc.

5c TO \$5.00 DICKINSON AVENUE

Maneuver Flights Have Earmarks Of Real Thing

Writer Describes Blue "Bombing Attack" On Reds

By WILLIAM F. BONT
Wide World Military Editor
Wednesday, N. C., Aug. 7.—The Blue Air Force is ready to take the lead in the maneuver flights. "Get these men," sings out another lieutenant. The bulky packs and headsets are stowed into the car, and away we go to the line. There they are—three Douglas A-20 light bombers, ready to take off for the Blue Air Force on a bombing mission against the Reds in the army's first wartime maneuver.

A helpful ground crew private shows me how to strap myself into the pack. Then we walk over to the plane, dangerous-looking but calm in its war paint. The hatch opening out of the bombardier's cockpit is let down. The private climbs inside and puts the plane in place. Just before we climb aboard, the lead pilot walks over. He pulls back the sleeve of his coverall, studies his watch.

"Tell operations," he says, "that we'll take off at 8:35, be over the target at 9:15." The skepticism? Now it's time to climb into the nose—awkwardly, but still I haven't broken or disturbed anything. I settle myself into place, slide my arms through the shoulder straps, snap the buckles into place across my chest and around each leg. My personal instructor pops up through the hatch after me. He checks each fastening, secures my seat-belt.

"This," he says, pointing to a fist-sized metal hand-grip just over my heart, "is what you pull if you have to jump. Just make sure you're clear of the hatch, you'll notice a red handle. All you have to do is pull off your headphones, let go your safety belt, then kick that red handle and the hatch will open and you can go."

He's so nice and matter of fact about it that it doesn't sound half so bad as you might think. Keep your hands away from the things, and he waves generally at a lot of bomb releases and such. He plugs in the cords for the earphones, then straps around my neck an elastic holding two round disks.

"That's a throat-mine. If the pilot asks you something, just press this switch and speak right up. And if it's too tight and you start to get sick or something, you loosen it this way," and he shows me.

He drops down out of the hatch, and slams it shut. At that moment the right motor roars into action, then the left. Over my shoulder I catch a glimpse of my pilot, just his eyes—they're blue—and the top of his head—close-cropped, blond hair—visible through a slot in his instrument board. His name is Howard Jackson; rank, second lieutenant; home, Wichita, Kans.; not long out of flying school; age, 24.

The lead plane wheels out of the line, taxis over to the runway and down to the end. We follow, trying to keep out of the dust he kicks up.

He gives his motors a final test, gets under way. It's exactly 8:35. Before he's 200 yards down the line, we're on the move. Seconds later we're climbing smoothly over the green countryside, taking position off the leader's right wing as the third plane moves in on the other side to form a tight V.

We climb steadily, level off at 1,000 feet. Through the plexiglass nose I have clear visibility far ahead and to either side. Through a circular hole at my feet, where in an actual bombing mission the bombardier would have a view-finder, I can watch the ground race by. In the lead plane the pilot seems to be yawning, waving his hand casually before his mouth. But it's a signal. As if tied together, the three planes bank gently, level off on a more easterly course.

Now the photographer wants some action. He's in the gunner's cockpit of the lead plane. Our gunner is blond Corporal Bob Stedman of Chicago. We fade in toward the lead plane, so close the wings almost seem to touch.

We dip suddenly, level off several hundred feet below. My stomach seems to have stayed up above. Then it rejoins me.

Back in formation now, and it's the third plane's turn to do some tricks. His are far fancier. Lieutenant Jackson must be more conservative.

Abruptly we break formation. We're over "enemy territory" now, and presumably this is to hamper anti-aircraft fire. We're down, No. 3 is up, the lead plane weaves back and forth.

Back in the V again. Down below 500 feet now—I watch the roads. Here and there you spot a few houses on the move, but in the main the maneuvering troops are operating under cover.

Check the time...9:10. Must be near the target. We are. Another signal, and we drop back and a bit above the lead plane. No. 2 goes up and over, to take a corresponding position off our right wing. In a scion now, and down to 600 feet. Speed still a steady 220, just as it's been since we started.

Going down now, to 400. The lead plane's bomb-bay doors open. Ahead is the bridge we're going to bomb. Below are dense trees, growing up out of a swamp. Just a flash, and I thought that this would be a hell of a place to crash. It's 9:13—no more skepticism. Down onto the target now, down to 100 feet, up and away again, steep bank, and over the town.

Low enough to see kids run into the dusty streets, craning their necks as we roar over, bank again and go down over the target once more. Two more runs, and that poor bridge must be blasted to a faretheewell. The "Reds" last line of retreat is cut off.

Heading home now, back in the tight V. Some 40 minutes, and the bombardier shows up ahead. We circle it once, swift to echelon, and the lead plane "peels off"—goes in to a side-slipping, banking dive that shows your guts against the side of the cockpit. Indian file we make a half-circle, come in towards the target.

The ground is rushing up towards me now—incredibly fast. The air speed read 150, 140. Somewhere around 110 we hit the runway. Lt. Jackson applied the brakes—very gently the first time. The next time he seems to have given one side too much. Is this going to be bad? Nope, he adjusts it evenly. We brake down more and more, reach the end of the runway, turn smoothly and taxi back to our place on the line.

Mission accomplished.



THIS IS BANK'S UNSAFE!
Invest your money in United States WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Belk-Tyler's Clean-Up Sale!

TOMORROW! IT'S A REAL CLEAN-UP ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! SHOP EARLY...GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE REAL BARGAINS! EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE OFFERS UNUSUAL VALUES! BE DOWN EARLY TOMORROW!

CLEAN-UP SALE 432 DRESSES



SILK DRESSES COTTON DRESSES

About 400 lovely late Summer Dresses... in both Silks and Cottons for immediate clearance tomorrow... every dress must go now!

BARGAIN RACK WOMEN'S DRESSES

For clean-up tomorrow!

\$2.57

BARGAIN RACK DRESSES



\$2.99

BARGAIN RACK DRESSES

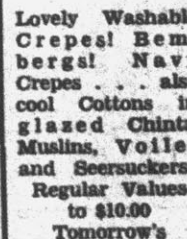
Printed Bembergs! Washable Crepes! Romaines! Also dainty Cottons in Chints, Muslins and Sheers!

REGULAR VALUES TO \$7.50 Tomorrow's Sale—

\$3.67

BARGAIN RACK DRESSES

\$4.97



Lovely Washable Crepes! Bembergs! Navy Crepes... also cool Cottons in glazed Chints, Muslins, Voiles and Seersuckers. Regular Values to \$10.00 Tomorrow's Sale—

Clean-Up Sale!

HATS

Odd lots of Hats in Cocoanuts, White Novelty Straws and Felts. Out they go tomorrow! SALE!

37c

BUDGET SHOP SALE—DRESSES

147 Women's Dresses... in Acetate Crepes, Washable Crepes, Printed Bembergs. Also Cottons in Printed Muslins and Lawns.

Regular values to \$3.50 Two Bargain Groups!

\$1.57



BEACHWEAR REDUCED! Slack Suits—Swim Suits—Bicycle Skirts—Shorts! Reduced for immediate sale! **1/2 PRICE**

SHOE BARGAINS!

Odd lots of Women's Shoes... at big reductions for Final Clean-up tomorrow! Don't miss it!



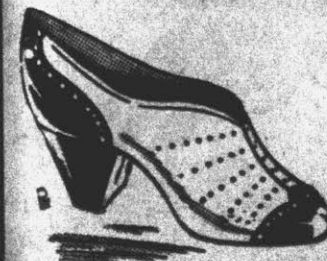
BARGAIN TABLE SHOES

Women's Sandals in leather and nu-bucks! Children's Sandals and Pumps. Odd lots... broken sizes!

Regular values to \$2.50 Tomorrow's Sale—

\$1.77

BARGAIN RACK WOMEN'S SHOES



Odd lots of Women's Shoes! Novelty Pumps and Sandals! Whites, white and tan, reds... in broken sizes. Regular values to \$3.00. About 100 pairs to clean-up tomorrow!

\$1.67

ODD LOT... Natural Bridge Shoes

"Natural Bridge" Arch Shoes... in pumps and oxfords. White and white and brown. Odd lots. Broken sizes. All \$5 and \$6 values! SALE—

\$2.87

BARGAIN RACK WOMEN'S SHOES

Odd lots... Women's Novelty Pumps and Sandals. All white, white and brown, red and multi-colors. Broken sizes. Regular values to \$5.00. Tomorrow's sale—

\$1.99



SALE! SHEER WASH GOODS

Printed muslins, organdies and lawns. Fast colors. First quality. Values to 39c. SALE—

21c

GIRLS' ANKLETS

Girls' cotton anklets, first quality, in white and assorted pastels. All sizes! SALE—

10c

WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPS

Heavy quality Celanese satins, full cut. Tailored and lace trimmed. White and tea rose. SALE—

\$1.19

\$1.00 PRINTED BEMBERGS

Cool Printed Bembergs, lovely patterns. Fast colors. Regular \$1.00 values. SALE—

58c

BONAIRE DRESS SHIRTS

Super-fine quality shirts. Made of fine Broadcloths and Slubs. New patterns! Whites!

\$1.39 — 3 for \$4.00

SALE! MEN'S SHARKSKIN PANTS

Well tailored in fine quality sharkskins. In th new blues, greens and tans. For tomorrow's sale!

Reg. \$2.98 PANTS — \$2.67
Reg. \$3.98 PANTS — \$3.29
Reg. \$4.98 PANTS — \$3.97
Reg. \$5.95 PANTS — \$4.47



Children's SHOES

Odd lots of Straps, Ties, and Sandals. Broken sizes. Regular values to \$1.79. Sale!

83c

SALE! BOYS' WASH KNICKERS

Assorted stripes, checks and solids. Sanitized shrunk. Regular \$1.25 values... \$1.23

SALE! GIRL'S ANKLETS

In plain and fancy patterns. Light and dark colors. Irregulars of regular values to 15c. All sizes! SALE!

5c



Full Size, Regular Bleached PILLOW CASES... Sale

15c

Assorted Colors, Full Size BATH CLOTHS... Sale

5c

Sale! Eyelet Batiste and Piques

Eyelet Piques and Eyelet Batistes. Lovely quality. White and pastel colors. Regular \$1.50 values.

SALE!

83c

LL-SHEETINGS

Fine count LL-Sheetings, 40 inches wide, good smooth quality. Regular 15c value!

SALE!

10c

HOSE

A lovely quality Hose. Serviceable foot and top. Sheer weight! In a full range of new colors. FOR TOMORROW!

69c

FATHER GEORGE SHEETINGS

Heavy unbleached sheetings, 36 inches wide, first quality. While it lasts—SALE!

12c

COLORED ORGANDIES

Sheer weight organdies in white and pastel colors. Short lengths. Regular values to 29c. SALE!

10c

SOAP BARGAINS

OCTAGON SOAP—Small size... sale 2c
OCTAGON SOAP—Giant size... sale 4c
LUX TOILET SOAP—Full size... sale 6c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP—Regular... sale 5c
PALMOLIVE SOAP—Full cake... sale 6c
SUNBRIT CLEANER—Regular... sale 4c
LIFEBUOY SOAP—Full size... sale 6c
P & G LAUNDRY SOAP—Special... 5c

SALE! BATH TOWELS

Medium size bath towels, fancy borders. These come in all color combinations. Sale—

15c

"WEARTEX" LINOLEUM RUGS

Good heavy felt base Linoleum Rugs. Large 9x12 sizes. New shipment of lovely patterns. Sale—

\$3.95

SALE!

Curtain Goods

Fine quality Coin Dots, Swisses and Nets. White and colors. Regular values to 25c. It's a real bargain for tomorrow!

SALE—

10c

Fast Color Dress Prints

New Fall Dress Prints. First quality, fast colors... in a large collection of new patterns for tomorrow's selling!

SALE—

19c

TOTWEAR PLAY CLOTH

Heavy woven playcloth. In plains and solids. Fast color. Ideal for dresses for school. Sale—

19c

MEN'S BLOODHOUND OVERALLS

Made of heavy denims, large roomy pockets. All sizes. Special—

\$1.10

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Good sturdy men's work shoes. Solid leather uppers. Composition soles. All sizes for tomorrow!

\$1.98

\$2.48

"NERO" SHOE POLISHES

8c.

WHY NOT INDEED!

When you are busy, ill, or the weather's unpleasant, just phone us your Food orders—we deliver in a jiffy!

PIMENTO SPECIAL

Fancy—7-oz., 23c 4-oz., 17c

Pink Salmon, 6-oz. can... **23c**
Apple Sauce, 3 for... **25c**
No. 2 1-2 Size Can Peaches, in Syrup... **17c**
Libby's Tomato Juice, 14-oz.—3 for... **23c**
Wheaties—pkgs. for... **25c**

VEGETABLES—Snap Beans, Corn, Carrots, Beets, Squash, Peppers, Collards, Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Eggplant.

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLD CUTS, STEAKS AND CHOPS

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DIAL 3556

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MEN RESPOND TO HIGH APPEALS

Many people hold the singular
notion that the way to make mem-
bership in any organization and
particularly membership in the
church, attractive to great masses
of people is to lower the entrance
requirements. Behind such a con-
cept lies the theory that people hate
responsibility and will readily join
any organization which makes but
few demands upon them.

History proves such a theory un-
sound. The great leaders have been
the men who demanded most of
their followers, and the organizations
with the highest requirements for
entrance have always had a wait-
ing list of applicants.

Francis of Assisi, that saint of
the thirteenth century, lived a life
of complete self-sacrifice. He ex-
changed his raiment with a beggar
and took such a strict vow of po-
verty that he never to the end of
his life called anything his own. He
consecrated his life to humanity,
ministering to lepers in hospitals,
working as a common laborer, going
from town to town throughout the
whole of Italy, exhorting preaching,
setting a noble example of sacrifi-
cial service. His order grew by leaps
and bounds.

Napoleon demanded everything of
his followers, and because he made
his demands high, he received the
full measure of their devotion.
Men respond with their best only
when we appeal to their best. If
they are filled with the feeling that
all they have to give is but a mis-
erable pittance compared with the
glory of the cause they serve, they
will give their all and give it glad-
ly.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WELL DESERVED COMMENDATION

What the company audit-
ing the city's books had to
say in their letter of report to
the Board of Aldermen
last night is, in our opinion,
well deserved commendation
for our Mayor, the mem-
bers of our Board of Alder-
men and for the city em-
ployees who carry on the
work under the direction of
the governing officials.

The auditor's letter said:

"We feel that you now have your
city in splendid financial condition
and it is being well administered
and carried out. Your personnel
has done a good job in carrying
out the dictates of your Mayor and
Board. You are bound to have a
good Mayor and an efficient and
cooperative Board because the re-
sults show that the affairs of your
City have been well administered
and carried out."

Such a statement is one in
which every citizen should
take pride for the action of
our city officials affects the
pocketbooks of our taxpayers
and in our opinion our
officials are leaving nothing
undone in their effort to carry
on a sound government as
economically as possible.

One of the chief reasons
that we are continuing to en-
joy a dollar tax rate in this
city is that the officials are
seeing to it that every de-
partment is living within its
budget and taxes are being
collected down to the last
possible dollar. Economy in
operation together with closer
tax collections is certainly
a sign of efficiency which
no doubt prompted the above
commendation from the



auditing company.

We are sure our people
appreciate this kind of ad-
ministration of our city's
affairs.

Washington Daybook

By Jack M. Jones

Washington.—Just when it ap-
peared that the District of Colum-
bia residents had settled down to
blackouts and the joys and wor-
ries of any other mushrooming war-
time community, along came Rep.
George A. Paddock, of Evanston,
Ill., and started them grasping at
a straw again.

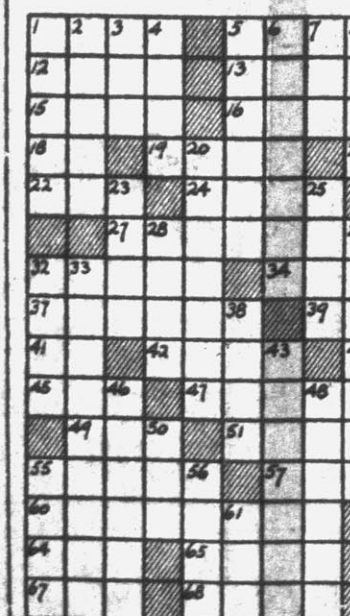
The straw in this case is an old
one—the hope of getting some kind
of representation in Congress for
the 700,000 or so people in the dis-
trict. It's a pretty slim straw, too.
If you ask me, but the way some
of the local civic leaders are going
for it, you would think it was the
only life raft on the ocean after a
sub attack.

Congressman Paddock is a Repub-
lican and a first term. He's not
even a member of the House Dis-
trict committee. But when he came
to Washington, looked around and
saw a citizenry numbering about
100,000 more than in his own big
Illinois tenth district without the
right to vote for a dog-eater, much
less a congressman, he was ap-
palled. He decided to do some-
thing about it. He offered to intro-
duce a bill. Mostly when just start-
ing out, a congressman is about
the last you hear of.

But just as a tip to all future
first terms, make that bill a pro-
posal to give the District of Colum-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sandalwood tree
2. Ornamental knot
3. Drug yielding plant
4. Fictitious
5. South American
6. Wagon
7. Lawyer
8. Exist
9. Good-by
10. Pulls apart
11. Nervous
12. Twisting
13. Finger
14. Feminine name
15. Fold over on
16. Siamese coin
17. Operative alive
18. Irrational
19. Mathematical quantity
20. Conjunction
21. Wise counselor
22. Bullfighter
23. Excitation
24. Fictitious
25. Explosive
26. Affirmative
27. Lasso native
28. Debatable
29. Pull
30. Beans of a
31. Seize
32. Certain sort
33. Greek letter
34. Minor planet
35. Malign
36. Last English
37. Letter
38. God of love
39. Alcoholic beverage
40. Find the sum of
41. Small horse
42. Understands



The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

might not only wreck Indian
chances of achieving independence
but bring the entire allied world
under the bondage of the Axis. This
is no exaggeration, for India is a

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Kind of polish-
ing material
2. Gum resin
3. Taper
4. Trial
5. Incarnation
6. Sells in small
quantities
7. Insect
8. Tumultuous
disorder
9. Tropical fruit
10. Automobile
drivers
11. Methods
12. Brazilian money
13. Appalling
14. Piece of money
15. Rights
16. Large tube
17. Integrity
18. Jogging gait
19. Chinese city
20. Practiced
21. Substituted
as medicine
22. Measure of
power
23. Formerly
24. Wearing away
25. Assured
26. Suggestive of
27. Forest
28. Mother of
Peer Gynt
29. Think
30. City where
Samson died
31. Secondary
school; colleg.
32. Makes
needle-
work
33. Mountain
comb. form
34. Coolant

New Regulations On Hauling Explosives

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Vehicles
carrying explosives over North Car-
olina highways will be required to
observe new regulations issued by
the department of motor vehicles.
The regulations provide for the
display in big letters the word "ex-
plosives" in the sides and rear of
vehicles, or a red flag carrying the
word "danger" to be placed on the
rear of the vehicle.

In addition to notifying the de-
partment of motor vehicles when
shipments of explosives are being
moved over state highways, ship-
pers must instruct drivers to ob-
serve a 40-mile an hour speed limit
on open highways and a 20-mile
limit in towns and cities. Trucks
must carry lights visible for 500 feet
under normal atmospheric condi-
tions.

Commissioner T. Boddie Ward
said the regulations were issued to
prevent any future disaster such
as occurred at Smithfield a few
months ago when several persons
were killed.

Americans spent \$130,000,000 for
toys and games in 1941.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 44
The Plot Doesn't Tell

"Why, Ward?" Dean Thorndike
asked.

"I should think you might guess
I was shot in my accounts. I need-
ed the bonds and I delivered them
late, knowing Clarke couldn't get
to a safe deposit box."

"You took them back to the of-
fice?"

"That same night," Ward an-
swered. "That was what made the
plan so safe. I stole the bonds but
I did not keep them, nor attempt
to use them. I simply took them
back and substituted them for the
ones I had sold."

"What a mine," Fenner pushed
away from the wall and his voice
rasped like a file. "How did you
know Della Stewart had the envel-
ope?"

"I saw her."

"What?" Joyce gasped the word.
"I can even tell you what she
did when she came out. Clarke had
a front apartment. After I'd shot
him I stepped to the front window.
I just happened to notice her cross
the street. She went to her car,
then stepped out in the street and
went along to mine which I'd park-
ed a few cars behind, not seeing
hers at the time. He glanced at
Della. 'That's right, isn't it?'"

The girl nodded, but kept her
head bowed.

"That's what made it so hard,"
Allen said. "I had to save my own
neck, and I didn't want to involve
her if I could help it. She had the
envelope but I thought she loved
me enough to overlook the things
I told about me. I was sure she
would not go to the police with it.
But Hardacker—when he came it
changed everything."

He paused and wet his lips. "The
rest of it you guessed, Joyce. I had
a gun on him when he opened the
office door. I knew I had to kill him
but I had to work myself up to it.
I made him sit down on the leather
couch while I told him what I
wanted. I decided, since it could be
had, I should get the envelope. That
way Della would never suspect me,
because she would be sure I would
never do anything like that to her."

Oh, it was rotten. I know, but—
He broke off. He was still watch-
ing Joyce. His eyes hot and plead-
ing.

Request For Time

"It was the only way," he said.
"I made him go to the desk and
telephone her, told him what to say.
He must have known what was
coming. He tried to get his gun
out."

"Through the head," Fenner said.
"Yes, he fell forward, his face on
the desk. I couldn't bring myself
to touch him for a minute and then
I knew I'd have to—because of Della.
I picked him up and carried him
to the closet; then I did what you
said, Joyce. I didn't dare wait
there. I hid by the stairs."

"When I heard someone coming I
decided to let her go in the office
and then be ready to grab her when
she came out—I didn't think she'd
find Hardacker." He paused, con-
tinued hopelessly. "Only it was
Raebern instead of Della. When he
went inside I knew I had to get
out. I couldn't run the risk of hav-
ing to do any more killing."

He took out a handkerchief and
wiped his forehead. His face was
gaunt and heavy. Joyce looked at
Fenner and the things she saw in
his face scared her.

"So that's it?" he said, his lips
flat against his teeth.

Murdoch rose from the arm of her
chair and Joyce stood up with him.
Ward Allen put his handkerchief
away.

"I've made it easier for you," he
said. "I wish you'd give me a little
time."

"Well," Hester stood up. "You
couldn't fix things up for me."
She eyed Joyce resentfully. "Be-
tween the two of you, you certainly
did."

"How much have I left,
Dean?" Fifty thousand?

"About that," Thorndike said.
"Lucky for me that I'm well
stocked up with jewelry." She ad-
justed the collar of her coat and
started for the door.

Allen had paid no attention to
her; he was still watching Fenner.
"I'll only need a few minutes.
There are some things I'd like to
say to Della—and to Dean."

He lied!

Murdoch went over to Fenner.
"Come on, Jack."

"You never learn, do you?" the
detective said, not looking at him.
"It don't matter that he's a killer,
but you can still feel sorry for him."

Joyce went over to him. "What
good can it do, Jack?" She put her
hand on his arm, fighting to con-
trol her voice. "He's told you the
story. What difference can a few
minutes make?"

John Nason moved past Hester and
opened the door. Hesitating to see
if she was coming with him, he
found her watching Ward Allen
and went out.

"I'll tell you how much time you'll
get from me," Fenner said. "Until
I can get downstairs and find a tel-
ephone. Nick Hardacker was a nice
little guy. I only hope you try to
take a powder while I'm outside
waiting for Bacon."

Hester gave Allen a final look and
went out. Murdoch pulled Fenner's
arm and they followed her. Joyce
stopped with her hand on the edge
of the door.

Della started to rise. "Oh, Ward!
I can't—"

"I'm sorry," Allen cut in sharply.
"There's no other way."

"Now, now," Thorndike said, re-
straining her. "You can't let it get
you."

Joyce went out hurriedly and
closed the door. Hester was waiting
at the stairs and Murdoch and Fen-
ner had stopped just outside the
door.

blood on Hardacker's desk? You
didn't—"

He got that far before he noticed
Joyce's face. She was close to him
now, her hand on his arm. Her
cheeks were chalk-white and her
eyes were sick with fear.

"He's lying," she said, trying to
fight her panic and keep her voice
a whisper. "Oh, don't you see? He
said he saw Della from the window
of Perry Clarke's apartment. He
couldn't have. That apartment was
not at the front. You said so your-
self! There was no leather couch
in Hardacker's office! He lied and
he wanted me to know he lied!"

Fenner sucked in his breath.
"Hardacker wasn't carried in the
closet, he was dragged!"

Murdoch grabbed Joyce's shoulder
and it ached long afterwards. "That
is what I mean. He said Hardacker's
face fell on his desk—but you never
mentioned blood on the desk!"

To Be Continued

Russian Army . . .

(Continued from page one)
vict lines in a costly expenditure
of men and machines.

In the first officially reported
big-scale attempt to put air-borne
troops down in the rear of Soviet
positions on the Caucasus battle-
front, the Russians said nine of 10
big Junkers transports which land-
ed in one sector were set afire or
smashed and the soldiers accounted
for to the last man.

Warfront dispatches said the Na-
zis were showering more parachu-
tists behind Soviet lines after land-
ing groups of between 100 and 150
along with small units earlier in
the week. The latest invaders were
declared exterminated or swiftly
rounded up.

The increasing Nazi use of aerial
troops was disclosed as tank-paced
enemy spearheads drove deeper in-
to the north Caucasus below Rostov
and edged closer to Stalingrad for
the southwest.

The Soviet noon communiqué said
fighting continued without let-up
through the night in the four main
theaters of action.

In one clash on the Kletskaya
sector the Germans were forced to
retreat after losing 22 tanks and
Soviet forces were credited with
killing 800 Germans and knocking
out nine tanks in another battle.

Repeated German attacks decid-
edly repulsed south of Kuchevka
in the northern Caucasus, there the
communiqué listed 700 Germans
killed and nine tanks knocked out
by one Soviet unit.

Red army units were forced back
in several sectors of the Belaya
Gina front, 100 miles southeast of
Rostov, yesterday by a German
thrust paralleling the Rostov-Baku
railway.

To the north the threat to Stal-
ingrad was increased by new Ger-
man gains in the Kotelnikova area,
95 miles southwest of the
steel city on the Volga. There Ger-
man tanks tore holes in Soviet lines,
forcing the defenders to withdraw
in several sectors.

Red Star in a dispatch from Ko-
telnikovski, said the Germans had
taken the railway in that sector
and now were seeking to develop
a broader offensive.

Kotelnikovski is located on the
railway running southwest from
Stalingrad to Tikhoretsk, where it
connects with the Rostov-Baku line.
Belaya Giza also is on the railway,
between Kotelnikovski and Tikhoretsk,
so the line already had been cut
by the Germans.

Above Stalingrad, Russian forces
in the Don elbow around Kletskaya
accounted for the one bit of cheer-
ing news from the battlefronts by
throwing the Nazis out of several
sectors, Russian advices reported.

Last night's Soviet communiqué
said this counterstroke in the Klet-
skaya sector, 75 miles northwest of
Stalingrad, netted the Russians "an
advantageous defense line." It thus
eased somewhat the developing Ger-
man threat of a pincer thrust about
Stalingrad, it was indicated.

Leaders Major . . .

(Continued from Page One)
leaders gather these days their de-
liberations are centered on what
Anthony Eden, British foreign sec-
retary, called at one time in the
Anglo-Russian treaty negotiations
"The urgent task of creating a sec-
ond front in Europe in 1942."

In the background of the United
Nations talks were repeated warn-
ings from allied quarters that Ja-
pan intended to knife Russia soon in
the Far East.

These warnings were reiterated
today by Dr. George Yeh, London
director of the Chinese ministry of
information, who said the Japanese
appeared to have deployed their
forces on the Russian frontier both
for attack and for defense against
Chinese-Soviet flanking attempts.

Dr. Yeh said that more Japanese
troops were moving north to re-
inforce upwards of half a million
already reported there and that 4-
000 Japanese planes had been con-
centrated in the northeast.

India Votes To . . .

(Continued from page one)
liberation." He declared that India's
"ability to give effective assistance"
is dependent on her freedom.

In an inconspicuous setting under
a canvas tent's big top, the 300 mil-
litan committee members assembled to
begin deliberations, for throwing in-
to motion what may become India's
grimmed bid for independence.

They had the scrawny little lead-
ers own word again last night, on
the eve of the conference, that the
time for non-violent action is now
and that time would show what
strength the congress could marshal
from his masses of disciples.

There was not the slightest hint
from Gandhi's headquarters of any
wavering. His latest statement seem-
ed merely to reiterate that Britain
must yield now—not, as she had

proposed, wait to grant independence
after the war—or see the Congress
party act.

Neither was there any doubt that
the committee would adopt the res-
olution sent to it from the party's
smaller working committee calling
for a vast movement under Gan-
dhi's generalship unless independ-
ence were granted. Only Gandhi
can interfere, and unless some un-
foreseen hitch arises over this
week-end to change his mind ab-
ruptly, the stamp of approval was
taken as a certainty.

All that Bombay was asking was:
When would mass disobedience be-
gin? How widespread would it be?
What forms would it take? Boycott?
Highway stoppages? The shunning
of dealings with foreigners? even a
general strike?

And Gandhi gave the word sim-
ply that general strike was "not out-
side my contemplation."

His statement was issued last
night in the form of written an-
swers to questions from American
correspondents.

Before he began a mass move-
ment, he said, he would write to the
British viceroy "pleading for avoid-
ing conflict" and that a basis for
negotiations might be found in a
favorable response.

He said bluntly that once India
were freed he would, with the ap-
proval of the United Nations, be
prepared to go as an emissary of
peace to Japan—a project which
he granted might be "the effort and
optimism of a visionary."

The first question, noting doubts
in the United States over his atti-
tude toward Japan, asked Gandhi
whether he could give assurance that
"even if there was a time when
you thought of dealing with Ja-
pan you would not consider it
now."

He replied:
"I can give no such assurance be-
cause if I deal with Japan and if
I am allowed to do so by the con-
templated free India, I should do so
in the interest purely of the allied
cause."

"It may be the effort and opti-
mism of a visionary but it can do
no harm to the war effort. It will
discredit Japan if a friendly ges-
ture on the behalf of groaning hu-
manity is repelled. . . . Independ-
ence has first to come and then I
must have permission of a free In-
dian government which will, as a
newly free India, seek approval of the
United Nations for my humanitarian
mission."

Board Adopts . . .

(Continued from Page One)
bacco market closes. The poison is
here ready for use. It was pointed
out that personal cooperation of
householders and others will be
needed in eliminating rats, which
do tens of thousands of dollars dam-
age annually. The success of the
rat control campaign depends ex-
tensively upon garbage being kept in
covered containers, it was stated.

The aldermen declined to reduce
the privilege license for automobile
dealers, as requested by the Mer-
chants' Association.

All members of the board were
present. Mayor Bruce Sugg presid-
ed.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

VIGOROUS WINEY

BOKAR

COFFEE

2 1-lb. bags 51c

IONA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR ENRICHED

24-lb. bag 91c

ENRICHED-DATED

MARVEL BREAD

1ge. 1 1-2 lb. loaf 11c

MILD AMERICAN

CHEESE

1-lb. 30c

NUTLEY OR GOLDEN MAID

OLEO

1-lb. pkg. 18c

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT

SPARKLE

3 pkgs. 17c

ANN PAGE SALAD

DRESSING

pint jar 23c

PEACHES 5 lbs. 25c

LEMONS doz. 31c

CANTELOUPES 3 for 25c

CORN 3 for 10c

LIMES doz. 27c

BLACK EYE

PEAS, in hull 2 lbs. 17c

TOMATOES lb. 10c

CARROTS bunch 10c

White Label

Bacon lb 33c

Giants Hit Five Homers To Defeat Champion Dodgers

JUNIOR LOOP CELLARITES COME TO LIFE

Chicago And Washington Show Winning Streak

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
With practically no fanfare two of the American League clubs suffering from sleeping sickness as the result of staying too near the contagious cellar zone suddenly have shown unexpected signs of life.

The Chicago White Sox have won half a dozen games in succession in recent days and the Washington Senators have won seven out of nine in the last couple of weeks for what amounts to a sizzling start for the Nationals.

Last night, led by the irrepressible Babe Newson, they set down the New York Yankees 6-3 in a free-hitting affair in which Washington made 14 blows and the Yanks 11. In addition the usually flawless Yankees contributed a couple of errors to Rookie Hank Borowy's second defeat of the season.

Everyone of the Senators, including Newson, participated in Washington's attack with Roy Challen accounting for three hits and driving in two of the runs. It was Newson's ninth win against 14 defeats.

The White Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 4-1 with Edgar Smith pitching six-hit ball and losing a shut-out because Jim Bloodworth belted a home run in the eighth inning.

No more convincing evidence that Chicago's hitters wonder as new-fangled could be mentioned than to point out that even Smith, the unlucky southpaw who has lost 17 times, now has been able to gain his third victory.

The Sox bunched four of their nine hits and an error in the first inning for all of their runs.

In the only other American League game the Boston Red Sox scored their second straight shutout as Bill Butland, ordinarily used for relief chores, pitched four-hit ball to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0.

He was in frequent trouble because of his wildness, but after the first inning when the A's loaded the bases without a hit Butland never

Standings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	74	31	.705
St. Louis	69	36	.658
Cincinnati	55	48	.534
New York	55	51	.519
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470
Chicago	48	59	.449
Boston	42	65	.398
Philadelphia	31	70	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	34	.673
Cleveland	50	47	.561
Boston	50	47	.561
St. Louis	54	54	.500
Detroit	51	58	.468
Chicago	48	55	.465
Washington	42	61	.408
Philadelphia	43	60	.384

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	58	38	.604
Sanford	48	49	.495
Burlington	47	48	.495
Rocky Mount	47	49	.490
Danville	44	51	.463
Leaksville	44	53	.454

Burling Grimes, Toronto manager, says his outfielder, Jimmy Russell, is a \$75,000 player. But the Pirates, by agreement can have him for \$10,000.

When Shortstop Stan Rojek was injured, Montreal lost nine of the next 10 games played.

let Philadelphia become dangerous. He was given his two-run margin in the second inning when the Sox scored twice on a walk, two singles and an error to cancel the otherwise well-pitched six-hit game of Russ Christopher.

Cleveland's double-header at St. Louis was postponed. Only one game was scheduled in the National League and in this the New York Giants released all the pent-up fury of their last three days to overwhelm the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-6 with five home runs and a steady seven-hit pitching performance by Prince Hall Schumacher.

Mei Ott hit two of New York's circuit blows, bringing his total for the season to 18, and Bill Werber, Mickey Witke and Buster Maynard accounted for the others.

The first three roundtrippers each came with one aboard in the fourth and fifth innings to blast Johnny Allen out of the box. Altogether the Giants made 12 hits off three hurlers.

This was the second time this year a club had made as many as five homers in a single game, the other being the Boston Braves' Field Day against the Chicago Cubs May 15 when Pitcher Jim Tobin produced three homers himself.

Four Headers In Piedmont

Charlotte, Aug. 1—(AP)—Piedmont league fans were treated to bargain bills all around the circuit last night, but with all the playing few changes were made in the team positions in the pennant race.

Richmond polished off Winston-Salem twice in a row, 7-0 and 5-3, while Charlotte was dividing a doubleheader with the league-leading Portsmouth Cubs, 6-1 and 3-3. This enabled the Colts to pull into a tie with Charlotte for third place.

Except for this slight alteration, the situation remained unchanged. In the league's other games Greensboro celebrated the opening of a 44-game schedule in the next eight days by tripping Durham 2-1 and 3-2; and Norfolk whipped Asheville 3-0 and 8-4.

Richmond's second victory over Winston-Salem was pitcher Curtis Johnson's 13th straight and his 16th this season. Today's games will find Portsmouth at Charlotte, Winston-Salem at Durham, Richmond at Greensboro and Asheville, and Norfolk observing an open date.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 6, Brooklyn 0.
Others, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 4, Detroit 1.
Other postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 2-3, Durham 1-2.
Charlotte 6-2, Portsmouth 1-3.
Richmond 7-5, Winston-Salem 0-3.
Norfolk 3-8, Asheville 0-4.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Wilson 1, Rocky Mount 0.
Burlington 8, Danville 2.
Sanford 1, Leaksville 0.

Blackout.
Revere, Mass., Aug. 1 (AP)—Eight greyhounds scammed into the backstretch at Winderland Dog track last night—and the lights went out.

Seconds later the lights flashed on again, but by that time the mechanical rabbit was in his hideout the growing greyhounds were huddled together—and the race and all bets were called off.

Chet Laabs is a nephew of Tony Schultz, who played with Milwaukee years ago.

It's Lieutenant Greenberg Now



Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger slugger, is congratulated by Lieut. R. P. Beater on his promotion from sergeant to second lieutenant after his graduation from the Air Corps Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 1—Henry Armstrong's "comeback," as everyone figured, was dictated by lack of dough, but did you know just how broke Henneery is? Well, the other day he sold a \$50,000 annuity, on which he had paid \$10,000, for only \$14,000. ... Dick Shikat, the rasher, reports from Chile that there's a terrific boom in the mat racket down there since they imported grunt-and-growl tactics from the United States. ... The Manhattan and N. Y. U. track teams, red-hot rivals, had to declare an armistice the other day when Emil Von Eiling, N. Y. U. coach, married Dorothy O'Brien and picked Manhattan's Pete Waters as his best man. ... Tip from the west coast is California to win the conference grid title if the season is played out of schedule.

Today's guest star
Jim Reed, Burlington (Ia.) Hawk.

Eye Gazer: "Many college football players hesitate to enlist in the services because of the salary cut. In the army they get only \$52 in addition to room and board."

One-Minute Sports Page.

A local hotel manager reports world series reservations now are heavier than they were September 20 last year. ... Officials of the Pirates, Cubs and White Sox will meet in Chicago this month to decide whether they'll return to the Pacific coast for spring training. They plan to stick together, anyway. Misery, apparently, still loves company. ... Byron Nelson, the No. 1 pro golfer, will play right field for Fred Haney's Toledo Mud Hens in an exhibition against the Browns next Friday. Those who have seen Lord Byron play ball say he'll be back in his pro shop Saturday morning. ... Bob Pastor, who turned down a lot of good fights Manager Jimmy Johnston had line up because he wanted to play golf, came back to town the other day and started training—without letting Jimmy know.

Waiting Wall
Oklahoma's football sage, Dewey

"Sooner" Luster, sports out this explanation of Athletic Director Jap Haskell's taking leave of absence for naval service: "Jap made out 1942 schedule, then read it, then joined the navy."

Service Dept.

Looks as if Camp Callan, Calif., was the biggest contributor to the all army football squad. Capt. Steve Bagarus, Corp. William Tamm and Joseph Holland, technician fourth class, have been assigned to Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland's eastern squad and Corp. Dick Schwedler and Pvt. Fred Croon to Wallace Wade's western team. ... Joe Heiland, the trapshooter, has been given a lieutenant's commission and will report for duty August 6 at Moultrie, Ga. ... That means Joe won't have a chance at the only important trapshooting title he never has won—the grand American. ... Jeff Dickson, former Paris sports promoter who is heading for Miami for basic training as an air corps officer, figures that's just a stop on the road to his ultimate destination. "I still own the Palais Des Sports," says Jeff. "It's still operating and making money, so I'm going over to collect from the Nazis."

Cleaning The Calf

California Climate: Word from Camp Cooke, Calif., where Maj. Wallace Wade is assembling his west coast army all stars, is that the ocean breezes require winter issue uniforms all year, which makes the weather ideal for conditioning a football squad. ... When Tony Martin, Milwaukee middleweight, comes east next week to join the coast guard, Ernie Fliegel will go right out of the managing business. His other fighter, Kelly Ward, is in the Merchant Marine.

Lou Gehrig's 1934 feat of leading the batmen, knocking in most runs, and hitting most homers has never been equalled, but Boston's Ted Williams thinks he may do it this season.

Production of trucks in the United States during 1941 reached an all-time high of 1,043,085 commercial units.

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust, dated October 30, 1936, executed by J. Joseph Cook and wife, Erma Lee Cook, and re-

corded in the Registry of Pitt County in Book Y-21, at page 56, default having been made in paying the obligations secured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will sell for cash, at public auction, at the Court House door of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina,

at 12 o'clock Noon on
Saturday, August 15, 1942

the following described lands:

That certain parcel of land, situate in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the same being on the east side of Pitt Street, between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue, and being also between the Farmers Bank Building and the tobacco warehouse known as Joyner's Warehouse and being known as Lot No. 10, appearing on a map of the property formerly owned by Mrs. Fattie B. White, reference being made to said map recorded in Map Book 1, at page 79, in the Registry of Pitt County; the aforesaid lot or parcel of land fronts 84.87 feet on Pitt Street, beginning at the corner of lot owned by running thence east 87 feet, thence southeast 21.8 feet, thence south with the line of an alley to Pitt Street. Said parcel of land also includes a lot 25 feet by 24.2 feet located immediately behind the foregoing lot and adjacent to the same being the same property conveyed by N. O. Warren and others to Mrs. I. P. Lee by deed dated December 1, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13, at page 39. The foregoing lands are the same described in that certain Deed recorded in the Registry of Pitt County in Book B-19, at page 162.

The foregoing sale will be made subject to any liens existing prior to the lien of the aforesaid Deed of Trust and subject to all unpaid taxes.
This July 13, 1942.
CALE K. BURGESS, Trustee.
Burgess & Baker,
Attorneys at Law,
Raleigh, N. C.
July 17-24-31-Aug. 7-14

DRINK
Kool-Aid
KEEP COOL!
Makes 10 BIG COOL DRINKS!
35¢

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment
Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, burning and smart of eczema to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 50 years! First trial of marvelous cream, ointment, liquid Zemo convinces. All drug stores. Only 35¢.

G&W FIVE STAR
\$1.10 FULL PINT
\$2.15 FULL QUART
GOODMAN & WORTH LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

SAVE! YET ENJOY THE BEST OF FOOD!

—You needn't sacrifice the mealtime pleasure and healthfulness of quality food for the sake of economy. We guarantee the quality of our foods. As for our prices—just compare them!



SPECIAL VALUES

White Rose Artichoke Hearts, 18-ounce can	33c
White Rose Mushrooms, 4-ounce can	29c
Cross & Blackwell Cocktail Cheese Cherries	29c
Ready to Fry Codfish Cakes, per can	17c
White Rose Lobster, per can	63c
French's Assorted Spices, Regular Size, per dozen	\$1.00

ONCE AGAIN WE BRING YOU DEWY-FRESH VEGETABLES

Corn, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad, Cucumbers, Beets, Squash, Bell Pepper, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Carrots, Lettuce and Celery.

IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET

Tender & Juicy Pot Roast, lb.	29c	Freshly Ground Beef, lb.	30c
Round Steak, lb.	40c	Veal Sirloin Steak	45c
Veal Loin Chops, lb.	45c	Mock Chicken Legs, each	5c

DELICIOUS COLD CUTS

Lunch Tongue, lb.	59c	Ham-A-Naise, 8-oz. jar	29c
Liver Cheese, lb.	35c	Delicious for Sandwiches or Cold Plates	
Pickle & Pimento Loaf, lb.	35c		
Spiced Ham, lb.	45c	PREM	35c

GARRIS GROCERY Co.

CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE 5" Dial 3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

YEP, SLURP WENT IN THERE—LET'S FOLLOW, MISS FIELDS.
I'M WITH YOU, MR. DUNN.
DON'T FORGET—AS SOON AS YOU HEAR THE FIGHT START, GO OUT AND SEE THAT IRWIN AND THE POLICEMAN COME IN?
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON ME?
NO, DON'T BOTHER—JOE'S EXPECTING ME—I'LL GO RIGHT IN!
BUT HE SAID HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED BY ANYONE!
I'M SO SCARED—HE'S GOING INTO THAT ROOM—AND AT LEAST ONE OF THEM IS A MURDERER!

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

THERE, IT'S ALL DONE—NOW, GET IN THERE AND TRY IT OUT!
HEY, POP! COME OUT AND SEE THE SWELL DOG-HOUSE I MADE FOR THE PUPPIES.
WE'LL TAKE THEIR SUPPER OUT TO THEM.
THERE'S A BIG LIVING-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS AND FIVE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS.
OH, GEE, I FORGOT A DINING-ROOM!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

POPEYE WANTS THE SHIP CAMOUFLAGED!
OKAY, I'LL CAMOUFLAGE THE SHIP.
QUEEN OLIVE
AHOY, AUNT JONES, WHERE'S OSCAR?
HE'S CARRYING OUT YOUR ORDERS.
HURRY UP, OSCAR, WE GO OUT WIT' THE TIDE.
AYE, SIR.
YOU CAN HOIST THE ANCHOR—I'VE FINISHED.
OSCAR
8-7
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WANTS

Wants 1/2 per cent, minimum charge \$5. for 25 words, one insertion; 10 insertions \$12.50; one month \$75.00. Indicated lines known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2778—Leon Smith, Prop.

TAXI SERVICE—DIAL 2189—NEW cars, all licensed chauffeurs—instant service, day or night. Olde Town Taxi Service. 24-12t

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME only—20 pieces of Sterling Flatware, \$44.50. Lautares Bros. Jewelry Store. 1-1t

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2602. May 1-1t

HAVE NEW TURNIP, KUTABAGA, Mustard, Kale, Cabbage and Colard seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1t

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. 6-3t

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

NOTICE—PITT POULTRY COM-pany will close every day at noon (except Saturday) during July and August. June 30-end-2 mo.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT—in convenient location. Dial 3587. 5-end-6t

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Lemon Cheese, Orange Pineapple and Butternut Layer Cakes. Try our Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURN-ished apartment on Summit St. Phone 3165. 7-2t

FOR RENT—6-ROOM MODERN residence—Eastern Street. Formerly occupied by Jack Lane. Large bath and powder room downstairs. Automatic oil heat. N. O. Warren. 7-2t

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC cook stove in good condition. Dial 3685-1. 7-2t

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 10 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were 5 to 15 cents a bale lower. Oct. 18.25, Dec. 18.43, Mch. 18.57.

Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	18.20	18.21	18.28
Dec.	18.46	18.39	18.44
Jan.	18.43	18.48	
Mch.	18.60	18.55	18.59
May	18.70	18.66	18.69
July	18.75	18.70	18.73
Middling spot 19.50, off 6.			

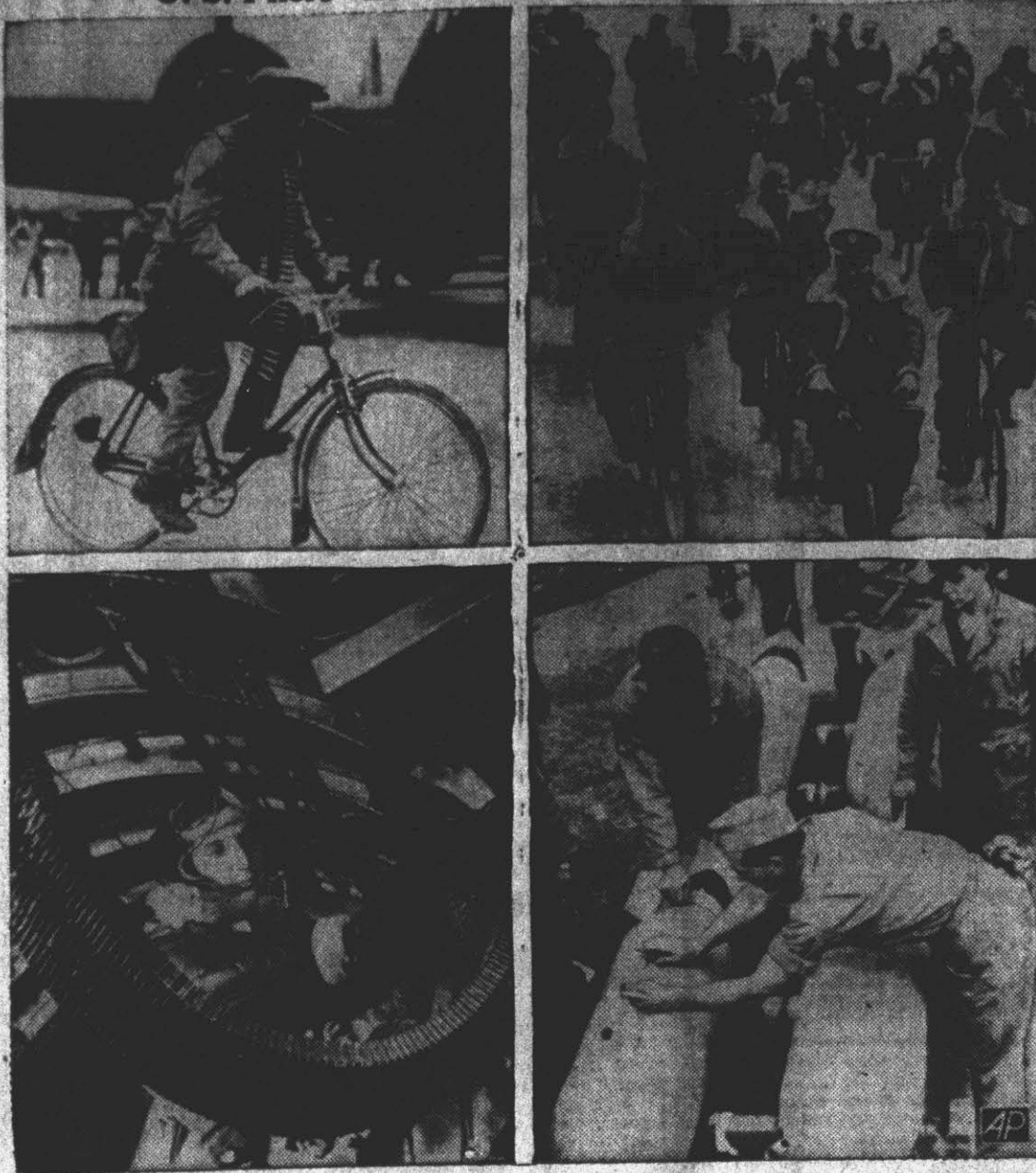
Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Wheat prices bobbed up and down nervously today within a narrow range, alternating above and below previous closing levels and winding up with little net change.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with yesterday. September \$1.17 1/2-3/4, December \$1.20 1/4-1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 down, September 87 1/2-1/4, December 86 1/2-1/4, oats 1/4 off to 1/2 up; soybeans 1/4 down; rye 1/4-1/2 lower.

Army bakers average 147.17 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour.

U. S. Fliers "Load For Bear" On British Front



These are views of U. S. bomber crews and ground workers "at work" at an airfield in England. Top left: Corp. Amos Altizer pedals his bicycle from shop to plane with a necktie of 50-caliber machinegun bullets. (Right): Crewmen in their fur-lined leather flying suits cycle down mile-long tarmac to the giant waiting ships. Bottom left, Sgt. William Ewing, Keytesville, Mo., a sidegunner and assistant radio operator, examines feed belt of his gun. Right, ground crews load plane with 600-pound bombs for the Nazis. This field is completely staffed and operated by Americans.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.40 at Richmond and 14.15 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Raleigh egg market stronger, U. S. extras large (clean white) 39; live poultry steady; colored hens 17 to 18.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Bullish forces had a shade the best of the debate in today's stock market as selected issues ignored another cloudy news budget and registered recoveries of fractions to around a point.

While come-backs were well maintained in most cases in the closing hour, an assortment of small declines was in evidence. Transfers approximated 200,000 shares, one of the lowest 5-hour turnovers in two years.

FINAL STOCKS	
Air Reduction	33
Al Chem and Dye	130 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	23 3/4
Am Can	64
Am Pow and Lt	9-16
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38
A T and T	116 1/2
Am Tob B	43 3/4
Anaconda	25 1/2
Arm Ill	2 1/2
Atl Ref	16
Aviat Corp	2 1/2
Bakelin	3
Bendix Aviat	30 1/2
Beth St	53 1/2
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	20 1/2
Briggs Mfg	18 1/2
Budd Mfg	2 1/2
Bur Add Mach	8
Cannon Mills	31 1/2
Caterp Trac	35
Ches and O	64
Chrysler	31
Coca Cola	61 1/2

Coml Credit	22 1/2	West Union	25
Coml Solv	8 1/2	West Elec and Mfg	68
Consol Edis	12 1/2	Woolworth	27 1/2
Con Oil	5 1/2	Yell T and C	10 1/2
Cont Can	24	Youngs S and T	30
Corn Prod	48 1/2	Total Sales	212,250
Curtis Wright	6 1/2		
Del Lack and W	3 1/2		
Doug Air	58 1/2		
Dow Chem	111 1/2		
Dupont	128 1/2		
Eastman Kod	114 1/2		
Elec Auto Lt	25 1/2		
Firestone	17 1/2		
Gen Elec	26 1/2		
Gen Foods	31 1/2		
Gen Mot	37 1/2		
Int Harvest	47		
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2		
Johns Man	56 1/2		
Kennecott	28 1/2		
Kroger Groc	21 1/2		
Libby O P G I	21 1/2		
Ligg and Myers B	62		
Loews	44		
Lorillard	16		
Mont Ward	29 1/2		
Nash Kely	5 1/2		
Nat Biscuit	14 1/2		
Nat Cash Reg	16 1/2		
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2		
Nat Dist	24 1/2		
N Cent	8 1/2		
No Am Aviat	10 1/2		
Otis Elev	13 1/2		
Packard	2 1/2		
Param Pix	16		
Penn RR	21 1/2		
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2		
Phillips Pet	39 1/2		
Pullman	24		
Pure Oil	8 1/2		
Radio	14		
Rep St	14		
Reynolds B	23 1/2		
Scab A L	3-16		
Sears	53 1/2		
Sou R	14 1/2		
Sperry	22 1/2		
Std Brands	3 1/2		
Std Oil N J	36 1/2		
Swift	22		
Tex Co	35		
Un Carb	26 1/2		
Unit Air	26 1/2		
Unit Corp	5-16		
Unit Drug	5 1/2		
US Ind Alco	29 1/2		
US Rub	18 1/2		
US Steel	47 1/2		
Vanadium	15 1/2		
Warner Pic	5 1/2		

RAF Bombers

(Continued from Page One)
over Britain again during the night, dropping high explosives and incendiaries—including a new-type phosphorus fire bomb—at scattered points in East Anglia and on the east coast of Scotland.

The raids were not on a heavy scale however, and although there were some casualties, first reports indicated the number was not large. Britons had been prepared for the new phosphorus bombs by a bulletin from the ministry of Home Security, which gave explicit instructions for dealing with these incendiaries. As a result, fires which were started were extinguished with a minimum of damage.

In one southwest coast town the Nazi raiders demolished a section of a hospital, causing several fatalities and trapping a number of patients in the debris.

A coastal resort, crowded with vacationists, was attacked by a single low-flying plane which sprayed the streets with machinegun fire. Several persons were injured.

A few planes were heard over London during the night and searchlights fingered the sky, but no alert was sounded and there was no gunfire.

Apparently the planes were British aircraft, continuing a test of the capital's strengthened defenses. The test was begun Wednesday night, when RAF bombers and fighters swept over the city single and in mass formation, dodging and twisting in an effort to escape the searchlight beams.

The Air Ministry issued a summary today of aerial operations in all theatres for July which placed British losses at 432 planes and credited the RAF with destroying 420 Axis aircraft.

No Decision

(Continued from Page One)
John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger. These sources, who declined to be quoted by name, emphasized that this view was solely a matter of speculation since only President could make the final decision.

Dasch, 39, a native of Speyer on the Rhine, Germany, was the leader of the four-man team which landed from a submarine near Amagansett, Long Island, Burger, 38, a native of Augsburg, Germany, was in Dasch's group.

From the first there were reports that Dasch might receive treatment different from that of his companions because of help given to the government. These reports were given emphasis when Dasch was assigned special counsel at the military trial and was the only one of the eight who did not join in the habeas corpus petition to the supreme court.

The reports concerning Burger were less positive. But they gained momentum as the trial progressed, and in the last two weeks persons familiar with the details of the case have said that Burger as well as Dasch had an excellent opportunity to share in any clemency.

The prosecution asked death for all eight of the prisoners.

Airmen Blast

(Continued from Page One)
Canton-Shanghai civil air line.

Information reaching Chungking said the Japanese were enlarging Kaitack airdrome at Hangkong, former terminus of trans-Pacific Clipper service from the United States and were moving residents out of

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PII—BASHFUL BACHELOR—Lum and Abner, with Zaues Pili

State—FIGHTING BILL FARGO—Johnny Mack Brown, Also Serial

adjoining property. The airport is in Kowloon bay across from Hongkong.

A Chinese army communique reported a fresh Japanese land thrust in coastal Chekiang province was being held in check in the vicinity of Sungyang, while the battle for Linchuan in adjoining Kiangsi province was continuing.

The Japanese received reinforcements and attacked Chinese positions at Linchuan's western and southern gates the night of August 4, but finally were repelled after suffering 500 casualties, the communique said. The fight was so hot that Wulliang, a southern suburb, changed hands six times.

Japanese forces trying to rescue remnants from Havan, 12 miles southeast of Linchuan, have been beaten back, the communique added.

In northern Anhwei province it said more than 1,000 Japanese troops with artillery attacked Chinese positions north of Woyang July 30. Fighting still is in progress.

In Hupeh province, the communique said, several hundred Japanese were killed July 27 when a Chinese land mine wrecked a Japanese munitions train en route from Hankow to Hwayuan.

Start Your Dream Home
In a **LANE** Hope Chest

Start that happy "home of your own" you've been dreaming about. Do it now! Buy your **LANE** Cedar Hope Chest in August. You'll save money! Join our Christmas "Lay-a-Way" Club and take advantage of our Convenient Payment Plan.

LANE
August Sale Special
\$29⁷⁵

A magnificent, spacious, 48-inch Chest that is without doubt, a remarkable value! Its wide center panel, of American Walnut, finished with Black Walnut, gives it distinction and beauty.

As Advertised In **LIFE**
Backed by a Free Math-Insurance Policy
LANE is the Only Tested Aroma-Tight Cedar Chest

HOME FURNITURE STORE
GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

Dickinson Avenue at Eighth Street Dial 2679

Coming TUESDAY
On The Stage
IN
PERSON
DIRECT FROM
HOLLYWOOD!

Wild Bill Elliott
COLUMBIA PICTURE HARD-BOILED, FAST-SHOOTING, TWO-TISTED WESTERN PICTURE STAR

Also
"TEXAS JACK" SPARKS
Master of Ceremonies
BOBBY CLARK
TRICK ROVER
THE RODIK TWINS
Famous Decca Recording Artists

ON THE SCREEN
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
in
"Lone Star Vigilantes"

Buy War Stamps-Bonds, Box Office

STATE

—CUT THIS OUT—
1942 — SALE CARD — 1942
Smith's Warehouses — A or B

AUGUST	A	B	OCTOBER	A	B
25 Tuesday	1	1	2 Friday	1	2
26 Wednesday	2	3	5 Monday	2	1
27 Thursday	1	2	6 Tuesday	1	2
28 Friday	2	1	7 Wednesday	3	1
31 Monday	1	2	8 Thursday	2	2
SEPTEMBER					
1 Tuesday	2	1	9 Friday	1	1
2 Wednesday	1	2	12 Monday	2	3
3 Thursday	2	1	13 Tuesday	1	2
4 Friday	1	2	14 Wednesday	2	1
7 Monday	3	1	15 Thursday	1	2
8 Tuesday	2	2	16 Friday	2	1
9 Wednesday	1	1	19 Monday	1	2
10 Thursday	2	3	20 Tuesday	2	1
11 Friday	1	2	21 Wednesday	1	2
14 Monday	2	1	22 Thursday	3	1
15 Tuesday	1	2	23 Friday	2	2
16 Wednesday	2	1	26 Monday	1	1
17 Thursday	1	2	27 Tuesday	2	3
18 Friday	2	1	28 Wednesday	1	2
21 Monday	1	2	29 Thursday	2	1
22 Tuesday	2	1	30 Friday	1	2
23 Wednesday	1	2	NOVEMBER		
24 Thursday	2	1	2 Monday	2	1
25 Friday	1	2	3 Tuesday	1	2
28 Monday	2	1	4 Wednesday	2	1
29 Tuesday	1	2	5 Thursday	1	2
30 Wednesday	2	1	6 Friday	3	1
OCTOBER					
1 Thursday	2	1	9 Monday	2	2
			10 Tuesday	1	1
ARMISTICE DAY					

LISTEN TO OUR RADIO PROGRAM OVER WGTM AT 1:15 EASTERN WAR TIME FOR MARKET NEWS

SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH
CLYDE WEBB
WILSON, N. C.

Two Big Warehouses To Serve You

I wish to announce again that I will be in business with Ben Smith of Wilson, N. C., and will be on sale at all times to protect your interest.

Thank you for the patronage I received during the many years I operated Webb's Warehouse in Greenville, N. C.

TWO 1ST SALES OPENING DAY
SMITH'S WAREHOUSES—A OR B