

WEATHER

Little change in temperature with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 58 Full Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1942 Associated Press—Wide World Price: 5c

Nazis Increase Ferocity Of Attack On Stalingrad

Red Army Gives Up Maikop Oil Fields After Destroying Installations; Reds Claim Tremendous Loss Of German Manpower In Don Bend Fighting

By EDDIE GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The German offensive in the Don bend flared to full force today in a powerful new drive toward Stalingrad while in the Caucasus the Russians fell back from the ruins of the Maikop oil fields toward their next petroleum producing area of Grozny.

A Russian communique reported a terrific toll of new Nazi manpower and material thrown into the assault southeast of Kletskaya and northwest of Kotelnikovsk against the flanks of the fortified line guarding Stalingrad.

Battlefront dispatches said the Germans rolled forward at tremendous cost in the Kletskaya salient, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but were held firmly at the Kotelnikovsk flank, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

In the Caucasus, extending Axis lines appeared checked on the Krasnodar flank where the Germans are thrusting toward the port of Novorossiysk, but they stretched ever farther to the southeast along the rail and oil pipe line toward Grozny and the Caspian.

The Russians reported fighting southeast of Mineralnye Vody, 140 miles from Grozny.

In acknowledging the loss of Maikop, they said that the valuable oil installations of that area which produced seven percent of Russia's petroleum had been blasted to worthlessness.

"The German fascists, who expected with the capture of Maikop to enrich themselves at the expense of Soviet oil, have miscalculated," the communique said.

"They did not get Soviet oil and will not get it."

The Russians had plenty of time to destroy the oil installations at Maikop and an official announcement that oil supplies had been removed and "oil establishments themselves made completely unusable" was taken here to mean that a typically thorough job of destruction had been performed.

(The Germans claimed the capture of Maikop August 9.)

The great weight of numerical superiority, especially in mechanized equipment, was giving the German drive toward Grozny its impetus as (Continued on Page Six)

Salvage Committee Meets Tonight At 8

A meeting of the Pitt County Salvage Committee will be held in Superintendent J. H. Rose's office at the High School tonight at 8 o'clock. The committee will be reorganized and plans made for an all-out campaign throughout the county to secure scrap metals, rubber, etc., for government use.

Miss Lelia Higgs, who was recently chosen as chairman of the Salvage Committee, will preside.

Sheriff's officers have recovered some heavy duty tires near here believed to have been stolen at Raleigh and Warsaw. Chief of Detectives Scarborough and Woody Maddrey of Raleigh were here Saturday to identify the stolen tires.

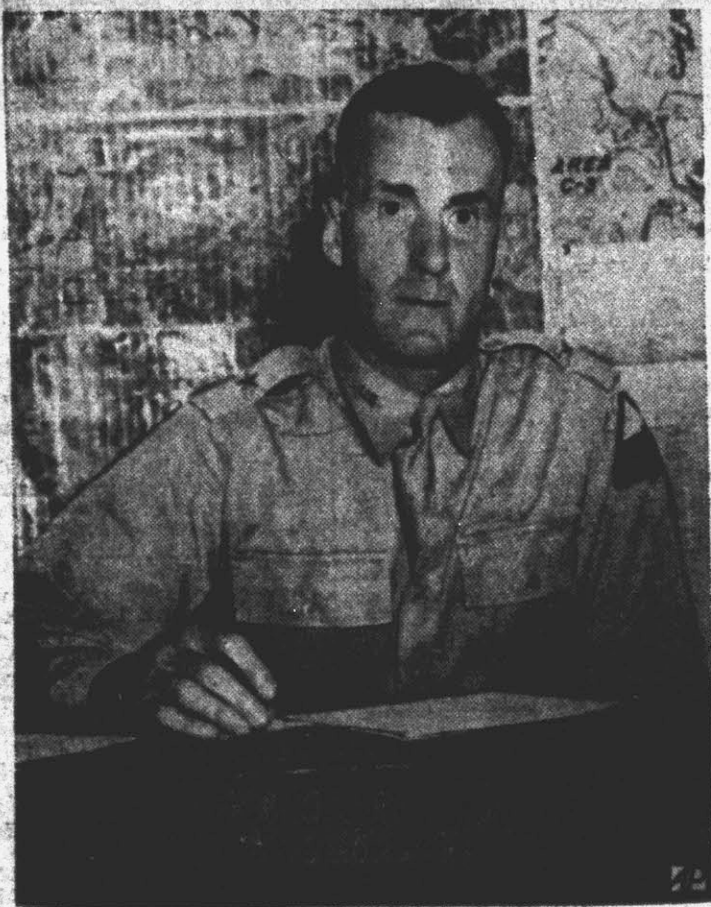
A quantity of trousers, towels and overall jumpers were also recovered. The loot was found near the County Home, where a stolen automobile was recovered some days ago.

The automobile was one of two stolen from Flanagan's used car lot some weeks ago, authorities said. A third car stolen here was located in Norfolk when police there arrested Charley Mayo, escaped Negro convict, for Pitt county authorities.

Bomb Japs

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Japanese-controlled radio at Saigon, French Indo-China, reported today in a broadcast heard by CBS that "Chinese aircraft have raided Hanoi and Haiphong, the Indo-China capital and big gulf of Tonkin port."

World War Hero Heads Armored Force



Brigadier General Edward H. Brooks, World War I hero, took command August 15 of the 11th Armored Division on the day of its activation as the newest of Uncle Sam's rapidly growing forces of hard-hitting armored divisions. General Brooks took command in ceremonies before high ranking military officials at Camp Polk, which gave the camp the distinction of being the largest armored force post in the United States. Associated Press-U. S. Army photo.

Revenue Department To Bar Political Activity

ELEVEN SHIPS ARE LAUNCHED

Maine Had Greatest Mass Launching Yesterday

South Portland, Me., Aug. 17 (AP)—American shipyards sent eleven new ships into the water yesterday—eight in Maine in the greatest mass launching in the nation's history—but workmen were urged to even greater efforts by Admiral Emory E. Land.

"Every hour saved in a shipyard may mean a life—yes, even a dozen lives saved in the fighting forces of the United States," the chairman of the Maritime Commission asserted in Maine where six freighters and two destroyers slid down the ways at three busy yards.

And, far away in Texas three ships were launched—a minesweeper. (Continued on Page Two)

Corporal Harvey Is Home On Furlough

Corporal Wesley Harvey is here on a furlough from the United States Army Air Corps School at Midland Field, Texas. He is studying aeronautical mechanics and is now attached to a ground crew.

Harvey was among a group of draftees sent from here some months ago.

Declares America Has Most Air-Minded Navy

New Orleans, Aug. 17 (AP)—Scotting at the oft-repeated claim that admirals love battleships too much and airplanes too little, the chairman of the Navy's general board pictured the United States Navy as the most air-minded in the world for several years back.

As a result, asserted Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn in an interview here said "our Naval Air Force is the best in the world."

"We have always gotten as much aircraft as we could," said Admiral Heppburn, former commander of the United States Fleet.

Gill Not To Tolerate Political Manipulations

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill pulled no punches today when he told employees of his accounting division that political manipulations would not be tolerated under any circumstance.

"Efficient and competent work," he said, "will be rewarded." But, he said, incompetence, office politics and dishonesty will result in dismissal.

Gill, who succeeded A. J. Maxwell as revenue head six weeks ago, voiced the admonition while introducing Richard Cox, native North Carolinian who came here from Richmond to become chief of the accounting division.

Supporting Gill in his stand was T. Boddie Ward, motor vehicles commissioner, some of whose work is handled by the accounting department.

Gill made it clear that Cox was to be head of the accounting department and his recommendations would be supported. Capitol Hill saw in Cox's appointment that Gill was making an effort to get away from politics in the Revenue Department. (Continued on Page Six)

Howard Johnson To Goldsboro.

Howard P. Johnson, who has been with Batchelor Bros. store for about 12 years, has resigned to accept a position as manager of the men's clothing department at H. Weil & Bros. store in Goldsboro. He will leave for Goldsboro within the next few days.

Admiral Heppburn pointed out that the dive bomber and torpedo plane were inventions of the United States Navy, and declared that "while the Army was talking about big bombers capable of flying overseas, we were flying them, six years ago, while I was admiral of the United States fleet."

But the veteran seafighter was just as emphatic in denying the opposite extreme, the claim that aircraft have made battleships obsolete.

"As long as we have surface navies," he said, "the causes that brought about the battleship will bring it back again. It may be a different type, but it will still be a battleship."

Admiral Heppburn, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Public Relations for 16 months until receiving his new assignment, was here on a tour of naval installations in several parts of the country.

Churchill-Stalin Hold Conference

Important Decisions On Prosecution Of War Reached During Recent Visit To Moscow

By EDDIE GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill of Britain has concluded a four-day trip to Moscow in which he and Joseph Stalin reached secret decisions in conjunction with United States generals and statesmen on stopping and defeating the Germans, it was disclosed officially today.

American pilots flew the Prime Minister and his Anglo-American party of twenty to Moscow in three big Consolidated Liberator (B-24) bombers. They arrived on the afternoon of August 12 and departed yesterday morning.

Communications issued here and in London this afternoon, following Churchill's departure from Soviet soil, said that the conference had resulted in a number of decisions on the conduct of the war and that the existing understandings between Russia, Great Britain and the United States had been reaffirmed in an atmosphere of "cordiality and complete sincerity."

A source close to the British Prime Minister, when asked what the conferences were about, replied: "Any child in the street should know the answer to that."

The fact that the U. S. Britain and Russia were in agreement on the urgency of establishing a second front in Europe this year was announced this spring following Soviet Commissar Molotov's trips to both London and Washington.

Twenty persons—including six Americans—were in the Churchill party on this first journey by a British Prime Minister to the Soviet Union.

They included General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British commander-in-chief in India, and Major General Russell P. Maxwell, U. S. commander in the Middle East.

The communique, after listing the participants in the conferences, thus summed up the results: "A number of decisions were reached covering the field of the war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe. This just way of liberation both governments are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hitlerism and any similar tyranny has been achieved."

The discussions, which were carried on in an atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity, provided an opportunity of reaffirming the existence of close friendship and understanding between the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States. (Continued on Page Two)

RAF Bombers Active Today

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—RAF fighters and bombers, flying at sea, attacked the German coast today, presumably to make another foray over the occupied coast.

On the south coast a lone German raider dropped a few bombs which caused some property damage and a few casualties.

Except for a few inconsequential German scattered blows, the channel air front was quiet in the hours before dawn today.

Some of the enemy raiders straggled inland as far as the north Midlands and bombed out over the channel today, presumably to make another foray over the occupied coast.

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Describes Solomons Fight As Big Victory Over Japs

American Baby Born In Jap Camp



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Owens of Elizabethtown, Pa., and their baby daughter, Madeline Jeannette, are shown in a Japanese internment camp near Hongkong where the infant was born April 14 after the Japs took the city from the British and interned American and British citizens. The baby was seven weeks old when this picture was made. In an exchange of nationals between the United States and Japan later, the Americans started homeward on a ship via Africa.

Indian Problems Long Way From Being Solved

Moslems And Hindus Pull In Different Directions

Bombay, India, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Moslem League working committee met in secret today to decide whether it should open a campaign to obtain recognition by the British government and the Hindus of its demand for partition of India into separate Hindu and Moslem states.

The committee also was to discuss its attitude toward the present unrest arising from the all-India congress party's civil disobedience campaign.

An appeal to the British to make peace with the all-India congress party—and a warning against such a step—left the issue over Indian independence apparently as far as ever from a solution today.

Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at Calcutta, India's biggest city, the country generally was peaceful after the week of violence touched off by the congress mass civil disobedience movement under Mohandas K. Gandhi and the swift arrest of the leader and his lieutenants.

The spokesman for reconciliation was Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, one of India's most prominent lawyers, who urged at Allahabad that Britain send a parliamentary delegation to India to discuss a settlement.

Sapru, who has served before as an intermediary between the British and Gandhi, was understood to be planning to visit the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow.

On the other side was Mohammed Ali Jinnah who threatened that any peace-seeking with the Hindu-dominated Congress would be a betrayal. (Continued on Page Two)

Plan Investigation Of Labor Hoarding Reports

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—A high placed government official said today the War Manpower Commission would ask the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission to place inspectors in "cost-plus" war production plants to break what he called a growing practice of "labor hoarding."

The official, who requested that his name not be used, disclosed that he had received an informal report, not yet checked by a detailed study, that 35,000 workmen could be taken out of west coast airplane and shipbuilding plants without affecting the volume and quality of production.

"Cost-plus" plants were reported to be putting on their payrolls thousands of workmen for whom they have no immediate, essential jobs, he said, and he explained the plants were doing this to make certain they would have adequate workmen in the event an increase in their operations created additional labor needs.

This "hoarding" was described as a serious interference to the rhythm of war production, with valuable workers held in virtual unproductivity in some plants while others were handicapped by actual shortages.

The "cost-plus" plants turning out war materials are able to control workers they do not need immediately, the official explained, because the wages could be figured into the overall costs, with the contractors receiving fees from the government over and above their operating expenses.

Hoarding could be stopped, the spokesman said, by putting inspectors in the plants to determine the number of unneeded workmen, where upon the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission could refuse to certify wages for such persons as acceptable charges in plant operations.

Correspondent Says It Seems Clear Marines Have Achieved Their Initial Objectives; Washington Reports Still Meagre; Allied Airmen Hammer Jap Bases

London, Aug. 17.—(AP) Selwyn Speight, the London Star's correspondent in Sydney, Australia, said today that despite the cautious tone of United Nations' communiques "it seems clear the Allies have already won in land, sea and air operations in the Solomons the greatest victory yet achieved against the Japanese."

Attributing Washington reluctance to give details on the Solomons action to security reasons, Speight said it was "reasonable to assume" that the U. S. Marines have achieved their major initial objectives.

"This has apparently been done by seizing control of Tulagi harbor and of the big air base on Guadalcanal island which was nearly ready for use by the Japanese when it was taken," he said.

When American and Australian fighting planes are able to operate from that field in substantial numbers the Japanese will have lost all chance of driving them from the island, he asserted.

"That stage may be very near," he added.

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 17.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's army maintained ceaseless vigil over the waters northeast of Australia to prevent Japanese reinforcements from reaching the Solomons islands as the battle for control of vital bases there entered its 11th day today.

While United States Marines were believed to be extending bridgeheads already won in hard fighting in the Solomons, actual developments in that theater were hidden by official silence both here and in Washington.

No reference to the situation was contained in the daily communique from MacArthur's headquarters, which was devoted to a brief report of a New Allied bombing attack on Japanese-occupied Timor, and to continued patrol skirmishes in the Kikora area of southeastern New Guinea, 60 miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby.

There was evidence, however, of quiet confidence in Australian circles, whose attitude was reflected by William H. Hughes, a member of the Pacific War Council, in a speech at Sydney yesterday in which he acclaimed the Solomons islands of (Continued on Page Six)

Thomas J. Meeks Of Bethel Is Lieutenant

Lieutenant Thomas J. Meeks, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meeks of Bethel, graduated recently in the U. S. Army Air Force. He received his wings as navigator in the first class at the U. S. Navigation School at Hondo, Texas.

Lieutenant Meeks has been assigned to active duty. He graduated with an AB from East Carolina Teachers' College and attended the University of North Carolina. He taught school before joining the air corps.

Air Raid Center To Rehearse Here

The local civilian defense air raid filter center will have another rehearsal at the City Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Commander Charles A. White will be in charge. Air raid wardens will be in charge. Air raid wardens will be in charge. Air raid wardens will be in charge.

Another rehearsal will be held at the City Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock when police, fire, rescue, utilities and hospital units, etc., will respond to the calls as though the town is being attacked from the air. There will be no alarm, no blackout, simply an air raid center rehearsal for the real thing if it ever occurs.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday..... 90.0
Low yesterday..... 73.0
At 1:30 p. m. today..... 82.0

PRECIPITATION (In inches)
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 21
Total for month..... 3.40

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The progress of the battle in the Solomon Islands remains an untold story as this daring initial American offensive enters its eleventh day. General MacArthur's headquarters says our marines are believed to be extending bridgeheads won in hard fighting—and that certainly sounds like the leathernecks.

Washington is giving us what it can about this historic adventure, but it would be a great thing for our country if communications and other circumstances connected with this isolated action were such that we could have the tale red-hot as it unfolds. Some of it would be hard reading for the Jap resistance has

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Bernice Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jenkins, the returned from Camp Roberts, Calif., where he has been employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company for several months.

Mrs. D. H. Cover of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Sister Mary Josephine and Sister Marie Celine of the Sacred Heart Convent, Belmont, are here for a two weeks' visit with Sister Mary Josephine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Mrs. Dean Painter of Monroe, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Mrs. Graham McAdams is ill at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. James B. Hayes and children have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Misses Eloise Tucker, Jean Hilton, Jane Laughinghouse and Jean Tucker are visiting Miss Anne Beatty at Mimosa Shores on Pamlico river.

Miss Dot Baines of Washington, D. C. will arrive tonight to visit her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. P. E. Wells has returned home after visiting friends in Tarboro, Speed and Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Owens and daughter, Janice, spent yesterday in Rocky Mount.

Sergeant Claude Wayland Tucker left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be stationed for the present. Sergeant Tucker received his wings at Fort Moultrie on August 3.

Mrs. George Powell of Asheville, is visiting friends and relatives in Greenville.

Miss Katherine Davenport has been transferred from the State Highway Commission office in Greenville to the office in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin and little son, Billie, have returned to Durham after spending several days with Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

Mrs. M. H. White and Miss Addie Johnston spent the week-end in Seven Springs.

Miss Annie Moore has returned from a vacation at Blount's Creek.

Miss Mattie Evans of Raleigh, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Nannie E. Evans.

Corp. Alvin Bright has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Miss Margaret Bright has accepted a position with the NYA at Camp Davis.

Mrs. N. S. Beard and children, Shelley, Jr., and Sally, have returned from South Boston, Va., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. B. Whichard has returned from Frederick, Md., and is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taft and son, Bill, and Mrs. Marvin Blount and children, Nelson and Marvin, Jr., and Miss Josephine Ratcliffe have returned from Lake Junaluska.

Urgency Operation. Miss Frances Spilman underwent an operation for appendicitis in Duke Hospital this morning.

Miss Van Dyke Entertains. Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke entertained at bridge Friday afternoon honoring Miss Elizabeth Smith, whose wedding to Fay Alexander Smith will take place at noon, Saturday, August 22.

Miss Elizabeth Deal was given Defense Stamps as high score prize.

Following bridge, and delicious refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Rosamond Van Dyke, Miss Smith was surprised with a shower of lovely and useful gifts.

Miss Van Dyke presented the honoree silver in her selected pattern.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinner announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on Sunday, August 16, 1942.

Clever Ideas. Be sure to can the specified amount of jars of fruit and vegetables needed for your family and remember Uncle Sam will probably call for some extra winter approaches—so save the surplus from your Victory garden to help win this war.

And, let us forget: If you have a soldier kin or no kin, a letter will help him. Keep him in daily and let him know you are keeping the home fires burning.

And although your heart aches within, do not let the sign come any nearer out than the daisy—never the epidemic—or someone will be peering and see, so keep a sunny morale as all true Americans should.

Help win this war and peace—that's only when we make it these days. But may God speed the day when the millions of earth may see for themselves just where they are and need no stop sign to halt this bloodshed.

Mrs. Milton Tucker, Chocod, N. C.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at the High School cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Shepherd-Skinners

Doctor and Mrs. Louis Cotten Skinner have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter Harriet Cotten to

Mr. William Vass Shepherd on Saturday, the fifteenth of August. Nineteen hundred and forty-two. The Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will be at home after September 1st at 356 De Leon Drive, Miami Springs, Fla.

The marriage of Harriet Cotten Skinner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cotten Skinner, to Mr. William Vass Shepherd of Raleigh, was solemnized in a quiet and dignified ceremony, beautiful in its simplicity, on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore, Md.

Members of the immediate families and friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. R. M. Garrett of Greenville; Mrs. H. D. Bateman of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips of Tarboro; Mrs. Leslie Humes of Wilmington; Mrs. C. S. Carr of Norfolk; Mrs. A. A. Hicks, Miss Aileen Hicks, Miss Lillian Minor, Miss Aileen Minor and Mr. Will Hicks of Oxford; Mr. Sidney Minor of Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore of York, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown Shepherd, Mr. Jim Shepherd, Miss Eleanor Vass, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan of Winston-Salem; Miss Nancy Sasser of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Brooks of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Lassiter of Charlotte; Lieut. and Mrs. Tom Alexander of Norfolk; Lieut. and Mrs. George London of Pinchburg; Lieut. Aubrey Parsley, Lieut. Hoffman and Lieut. William Wright of Washington, D. C.

Entertain For Miss Smith. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Fred Haar and Mrs. Dink James entertained Miss Elizabeth Smith, bride-elect, and a large number of her friends at a Coca-Cola party, at the home of Mrs. Haar.

Guests were served from a table centered with a bridal party.

Miss Smith was presented silver by the hostesses.

Fleming-Koonce.

Miss Marguerite Russell Koonce of Raleigh and Sergeant Van Cuylen Fleming, Jr., of Greenville and New Orleans, were united in marriage on Thursday afternoon, August 13, in the Methodist Church in Clarksville, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Meade, pastor of the church, officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, R. S. Koonce of Raleigh. Mr. V. C. Fleming of Greenville, attended his son at best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Koonce of Raleigh. She is a graduate of Peace Junior College in Raleigh and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, and made her debut at the Debutante Ball held in Raleigh in 1935.

Sergeant Fleming, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming of Greenville, attended the Darlington Preparatory School and Baltimore School of Accounting. He is now stationed at the Army Air Base in New Orleans, where the couple will make their home.

Christian Science Service.

"Soul" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, August 16.

The golden text was from Psalms 25:9: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen; that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he; before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. I, even I, am the Lord; and beside me there is no saviour. I have declared 'Inside a Tank in Battle' by and have saved, and I have shown—Capt. XYZ. In New York Times

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 17, 1902

Miss Bell Forbes went to Bethel Saturday.

C. S. Forbes left this morning for Baltimore and New York to purchase his fall stock of goods.

A convention of the Democratic party of Pitt county is called to meet in the court house in Greenville on Thursday of next week for the purpose of nominating candidates for the legislature and the several county offices.

ed, when there was no strange god among you; therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God." (Isaiah 43:10-12).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The immortality of Soul makes man immortal. If God, who is Life, were parted for a moment from His reflection, man, during that moment there would be no divinity reflected. The ego would be unexpressed, and the Father would be childless—no Father. But man cannot be separated for an instant from God, if man reflects God."

THE MORNING GLORY
The beautiful morning glory with colors rich and rare. Is seen in shrubs on trellis in fact most everywhere.

As we go into the cornfield Peeping up beneath the blade Is another radiant morning glory Hunting out a bit of shade.

It is so frail this bit of flower-let It seek refuge in the shade. Knowing well its noble purpose Since by God its seed was made.

Could we all but know our frailness As the morning glory on the vine We would ask the blessed Saviour If He would throw us His lifeline.

Needful creatures helpless wanting As the morning glory rare. Needing pity, mercy, friendship All around us everywhere.

Let us look into the heavens Seeking there the Master's voice. Choosing as the morning glory Rest and peace, but not so choice.

Mrs. Milton Tucker, Chicod, N. C.

Library News

Report On World Conditions

This month nearly all of the leading magazines on the magazine table at the Shepard Memorial Library carry one or more articles that report on world conditions today. They are highly informative and will help the reader to better understand the why and wherefore of things that are now happening and what to expect of tomorrow. The subjects of these articles range all the way from conditions in Russia to a close-up of life on a troop ship, from a survey of race-relations to what goes on inside a tank during battle.

Some of the titles and brief resume of each are as follows: "The Russian Enigma," by William Henry Chamberlain. In Harper's—A splendid interpretation of Russia during the last 30 years, by probably the most competent man to speak about that country. He undertakes to help bewildered Americans understand the great contradiction, that a ruthless tyranny would collapse once a foreign army was in sight.

"As Goes Detroit," by Arthur Pollard. In Atlantic—The automobile industry is indispensable in our drive for victory. Its transportation is a seven day's wonder. What has been the impact of war on the younger executives, the unions, the whole complicated structure of mass production? As goes Detroit, so goes the nation tomorrow.

"The American Merchant Marine Today," by William McFee. In Atlantic—Today we depend on the A. M. M. as never before. Our ships will be as good—or as bad—as our men who serve them. In the aftermath of the last war we let our ships rust and our service corrupt. But today our green crews are rising to the emergency. Here is our internal victory which the country does not know it has won.

"Troopship," by E. J. Kahn, Jr. In New Yorker—Tells just what every mother who has a son overseas wants to know concerning trip there.

"Japan's Secret Venture in Black Diplomacy," by Hallett Abend. In Saturday Evening Post—Required reading for students of unwritten history.

"Do You Believe the News?" by William Allen White and T. H. Thomas. In Atlantic—How dependable is our press treatment of war news? Editor White contends it is vastly better informed, more alert than in the days of the first World War. Mr. Thomas finds that over-optimism is headlines and news selection is damaging the credibility of the wartime newspapers.

"Frontiers in Race Relations," by Charles S. Johnson. In Christendom—New voices are being heard today. They are saying with a new conviction that racial traditions are a part of the economic tradition, and that both are outmoded and must be renovated if any effective advance is to be made.

"Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat," by Harvey Klemmer. In National Geographic—An American tells the story of Britain's war effort, summed up in Churchill's unflinching words: "I am the Lord; and beside me there is no saviour. I have declared 'Inside a Tank in Battle' by and have saved, and I have shown—Capt. XYZ. In New York Times

Magazine—A tank says a British officer is a living organism like the shell of a tortoise and in action one is too busy to think of discomfort. "Over There" by Beverly Smith—N. Y. Times Magazine—An article that will bring you close to the boys, how they fare in a strange land. This correspondent flew to Ireland to send this unforgettable picture. H. L. R.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mrs. Ruth H. Thaxton has moved here from Charlotte and is living at Quinerty Manor. Mrs. Traxton is employed by N. C. State Employment Service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edmonds who recently moved back to Greenville from Wilmington are living at 910 East 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland are living at 101 E. 12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones have moved to 2081-2 Eastern St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tracy have moved from 1809 Chestnut to 1104 E. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Earhart have moved from E. 5th St. Extension to Elm St.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mixon have moved from 304 Liberty St. to the house vacated by C. P. Earhart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stepp have moved to 1120 Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barwick are vacating 300 Lewis St., and moving to Fayetteville, where Mr. Barwick has been transferred by N. C. State Employment Service. Mr. J. H. Petty, formerly of Rockingham, is taking the position vacated by Mr. Barwick.

Grimesland News

Mr. Brooks Dixon of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dixon, is home for a few days.

Mr. W. T. Proctor of Fayetteville, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. F. Proctor.

Mr. Joe Caton of Fort Jackson, is home on a furlough for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan White and little daughter, Jane Rivers, spent the week-end in Hertford with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allgood of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Godley, Mrs. Allgood's parents.

Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell has returned from Jacksonville, where she spent last week on business.

Mr. G. P. Carr was in Greenville Saturday on business.

Mrs. R. H. Calloway and children, Joanne, Ruby Bess, Billie Dove White and Blanche Majette and Mrs. Elma Caton were in Greenville for a short white Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Williams was the guest Sunday of Mr. Edd Sawyer who is very ill at his home in Greenville.

Mrs. Edna Melton of Rocky Mount, was here Sunday visiting an old friend, Mrs. G. P. Carr.

Mr. Earl Moore Phelps of Newport News, Va., spent the week-end at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elks were in Greenville Sunday visiting sick relatives in Pitt General Hospital.

Hold Moore-Gardner Reunion August 30th

The Moore-Gardner family reunion will be held at Timothy Chapel near Gardner's Crossroads Sunday, August 30. The Rev. G. A. Moore, of Lenoir County, is president; James Ray Pittman of this city is vice-president, and Miss Ruth Gardner of Ayden is secretary. The family association was organized in 1927.

Speaking and music and a basket picnic will feature the reunion.

Righteousness Was Subject Discourse

By WYATT BROWN
"The New Life of Righteousness" was the title of Rev. George W. Perry's sermon yesterday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. He took as his text Ephesians 5:22-24. "Put off the old man which is corrupt, and be renewed in the spirit of your mind and put on the new man which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

"We as individuals have the ability to make a choice. You may choose Christ or refuse. I understand along with you our limitations but the last word is with you. I can actually with the will of mine push God aside and God can't do anything about it. Because God gave me free choice," exclaimed Mr. Perry in the course of making the point that man is given free choice by God. Indicating the value of such a power in man Mr. Perry called man greater than a steam engine, greater than a waterfall.

"God has done everything for you and for me that He can do. We say God is whipping us but we are doing it ourselves. God is eternally hurt by the little things that hurt me."

"We are so impatient with each other just because each person is not just like we want them," he said emphasizing the patience of God.

"Nowhere in the Scriptures do we find a compromise with sin. Sin means the undoing of individuals and communities. Every sin brings its own punishment. Skepticism at this time nearly ruined the world."

"A man who moves in good circles of society who deceives people about himself, later shudders when it comes home to him," he said.

In conclusion Mr. Perry exhorted his congregation to be mindful of how ungrateful people are in refusing to be saved and then he thanked people for what they do for one black or white.

"Get the habit of thanking people for what they do. Just take the time to 'thank you,'" he said in closing.

Gable Joins Army As Buck Private



Movie Actor Clark Gable (right), idol of thousands of moviegoers, was sworn in as a buck private in the army by Col. Malcolm Andrus (left) at Los Angeles. After three months' basic training at Miami, Fla., Gable hopes to enroll in an officers' training school.

Fish Wins Smashing Victory



Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York, (above), was overwhelmingly re-nominated for Congress from President Roosevelt's home district in the primary election August 11. He scored a 3 to 1 victory over three rival candidates despite the opposition of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, and criticism of him as a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist.

AXIS SUPPLY LINE POUNDED

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Seaboard's Silver Meteor, fast streamliner headed for New York, and a southbound passenger train collided here today.

One passenger from the Silver Meteor was taken to a hospital. It was not known immediately whether any other passengers or crewmen were injured.

Witnesses said the southbound train was on a siding waiting for the Silver Meteor to pass, and that the streamliner apparently hit an open switch, causing it to collide head-on with the other train. First reports said both locomotives were derailed.

RAF bombers also attacked Rome's lines of communication in the desert, successfully bombing motor convoys despite attempts of Axis fighters to drive them off, the British said.

Land activity was said to have been limited to night patrol clashes, during which British troops attacked enemy positions and harassed working parties in the northern and central sectors west of El Alamein.

The aerial forays carried out yesterday by the British swelled the record of successes credited to the RAF in the past week.

RAF spokesmen said 13 enemy bombers were shot down by British fighters winging into the Mediterranean convoy battle from island bases, and that the RAF Spitfires' air superiority over Malta gave the convoy comparative freedom for the last leg of the voyage to that island base with vital new supplies.

Infant Son Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

William Glenn Edwards, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. (Pat) Edwards of Greenville died in Pitt General Hospital at 1 AM Monday after a week's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 1401 Myrtle Avenue, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian minister of Bell Arthur. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, a brother, Harold Lloyd of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of near Greenville, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Onan Allen of near Greenville.

The active pallbearers will be Dr. S. M. Crisp, Dr. T. M. Watson, Willie McLawhorn, Lloyd Tucker, Floyd McGowan, and B. L. Tyson.

Announce Rejected Draftees Later On

A complete list of the selectees rejected for service in the United States Army will be given to the public as soon as the local Draft Boards are notified.

Churchill-Stalin . . .

(Continued from Page One)
United States of America in entire accordance with the Allied relationships existing between them."

The Prime Minister, flying with W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, was met at the airport by Molotov and Russian military dignitaries.

On Wednesday evening, the day of his arrival, Churchill went to the Kremlin and saw Stalin immediately.

They talked for three hours and forty minutes.

Again on Thursday night they had three long talks.

British general attended the Stalin-Churchill conversations, and U. S. General Maxwell and U. S. Brig. General S. P. Spaulding, charged with Russian lease-lend affairs in Washington, conferred with Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, commander of the Red armies in reserve.

All three powers later held joint conferences.

Circumstances of the meetings were fairly secret, but newspapermen got their first inkling of them when they saw three U. S. Liberators soaring over Moscow, escorted by a number of Russian fighter planes.

Churchill's plane was piloted by two American members of the British ferry command—William Vandenberg, 28, of Sarasota, Fla., and Jack Ruggles, 27, the co-pilot, San Francisco, Calif.

Among the British conferees were General Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of Imperial general staff, who flew with Churchill to the United States in the spring, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander-in-chief of the RAF in the Middle East.

Also Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent British Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Churchill's physician, Sir Charles Wilson.

Loy Henderson, assistant chief of European affairs in the State Department, was in the American group.

The visit was climaxed with a state dinner at the Kremlin on Friday night. Persons who attended it said both the British Prime Minister and Stalin were in the highest of spirits. One source close to Churchill called the meeting "an epoch."

Before alighting from the plane, Churchill looked down upon Moscow and commented on his first impression that "the house from the top look very thin."

As the Prime Minister and Harriman stepped into the warm sunshine a Russian band played the British and U. S. national anthems.

Churchill and Harriman were greeted warmly by Molotov. Both spoke briefly into the microphone of a recording machine for later broadcast.

Stalin was not among the Russians who made the Prime Minister and American representative welcome at the airport. He was busy at the Kremlin.

The four days of dramatic negotiations, from Wednesday until Saturday, brought the two war leaders, Churchill and Stalin, together for the first time.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of England last winter paid a visit to the Soviet Union and Foreign Commissar Molotov repaid the visit in May, when he signed the British-Soviet alliance on May 26.

Subsequently Molotov journeyed to Washington, where he saw President Roosevelt, and after he had returned to his homeland simultaneous announcements in London and Washington disclosed that the alliance had been signed and that the leaders of Britain, Russia and the United States were in agreement on the urgency of establishing a second front against Adolf Hitler in 1942.

Now positions are being created every day in vital war industries and government agencies. PERMANENT work by enrolling in one of our special courses in various business subjects. Typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and many other courses available. Investigate today!

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Indian Problems . . .

(Continued from Page One)
inated congress would be regarded by 80,000,000 Moslems as a sacrifice of their interests.

FORM MILITARY UNIT CONVICTS OKLAHOMA PEN

Prisoners Want Opportunity To Fight For Their Country

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 17. (Wide World)—They're chicken thieves and murderers, but Warden Fred Hunt calls them command men in the making.

They're the 204 convict members of the Military Training Company of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Some of them are lifers. In fact, it was the lifers who brought about organization of the company. The lifers banded together to form Fighters, Inc. (for incarcerated) and petition President Roosevelt for duty as a suicide squad.

Nothing came of that and the movement grew into the present training company. The convicts hope they may be taken as a unit into the Army.

Warden Hunt and Governor Leon C. (Red) Phillips favor the idea. "I'd turn every one of these boys loose with a parole if he could get into the war," the Governor said. "These boys would make as good soldiers as any group anywhere."

"They know each other and what they can do," the Warden said. "They could work together perfectly."

Membership in the company carries no special privileges. But 500 or more volunteered for it. Those most physically fit were chosen.

Every afternoon, six days a week, the company spends four hours drilling, working, hiking and galloping over a difficult obstacle course. The company consists of three platoons of white convicts, one platoon of Negroes.

The carpenter shop turned out dummy rifles. The welding shop put together some machine guns and trench mortars that look like the real thing at five paces.

The convict commander was a lieutenant in the last world war and won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the American Victory Medal with three battle stars. He is serving three years for forgery.

His two lieutenants were non-coms in the Marines.

"We asked for volunteers and told them they would get nothing but a lot of hard work," the convict commander explained. "We told them the country was at war, and that they might be needed."

"It is no picnic. Every one of them has sweated off pounds. And of the whole bunch, we have had only four wash out and turn sissy."

In a recent demonstration attended by the Governor, State officials and representatives from the recruiting officers of the Army, Navy and Marines, the company showed the results of its first 12 weeks of training.

The Negroes especially like the obstacle course.

"Outa my way, boy! I'm going after that Hitler," one big grinning Negro shouted as he charged along.

Warden Hunt says there are two reasons why the convicts are putting themselves through the grueling training. First, they would like to help their country.

"Second," Hunt continued, "there is a personal motive. These boys would like to show the country that they are just as good as the next man. That while they have made a mistake or two, that is all past. They would like to know that if they go to war—and survive—they could be men again, not numbers."



Gerard Verdon (left), 12, and Margaret Fitzgerald (right), 13, won titles as king and queen, respectively, in New York's city-wide "freckles championships" sponsored by the Children's Aid Society.

How Marines Took Solomon's Island



Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcombe, commandant of the U. S. Marines, disclosed in a radio broadcast (March of Time) the night of August 13 that Marines had staged training operations, similar "in most respects" to those in the Solomon Islands of the Pacific, on Solomon's Island in Chesapeake Bay south of Baltimore. Men put off from a warship in inflated boats (top), stormed the shore (center), and landed on Solomon's Island with bayonets fixed (bottom). These pictures were made during those maneuvers.

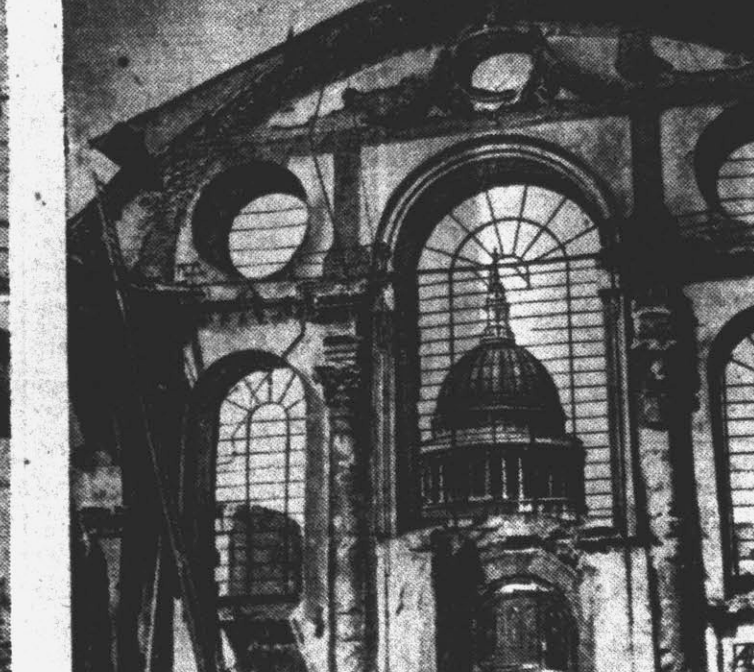
Piccolo Player



Women piccolo players, it seems, are hard to find. After a nation-wide search, the Army finally found Miss Mary Belle Nisly (above), township music supervisor at Lancaster, Pa., to play the piccolo in the new 29-piece band of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.



Russians Hold Near... Soviet dispatches August 14 said a German advance south of Kletskaya (1) had been pushed back. However, in the south, the Germans were reported to have driven to Mineralnye Vody. Heavy fighting continued in the Maikop area. At Krasnodar, the Russians were pushed back by Nazis driving toward Novorossiysk, Red Naval base. Arrows indicate the main Nazi drives.

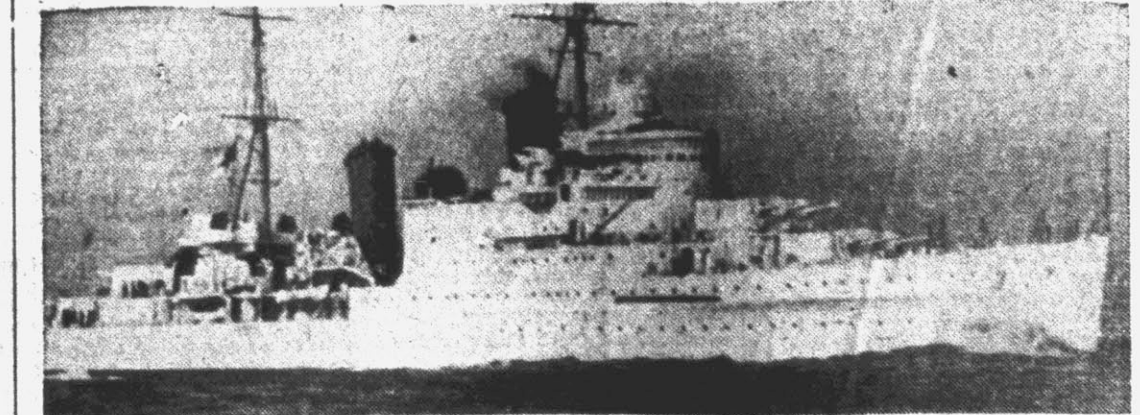


NEW VISTA OF ST. PAUL'S—This unusual view of the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London was made through the shattered great west door of City Bow church, which suffered damage in Nazi air raids on the capital.



President Roosevelt's proclamation, ordering the Navy to seize the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Corporation at Bayonne, N. J., is read at Bayonne by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen (left) and Dwight R. Palmer (right), president of the corporation. Admiral Bowen took charge of the plant immediately and posted a notice which read: "Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States."

British Lose Cruiser But Convoy Reaches Malta



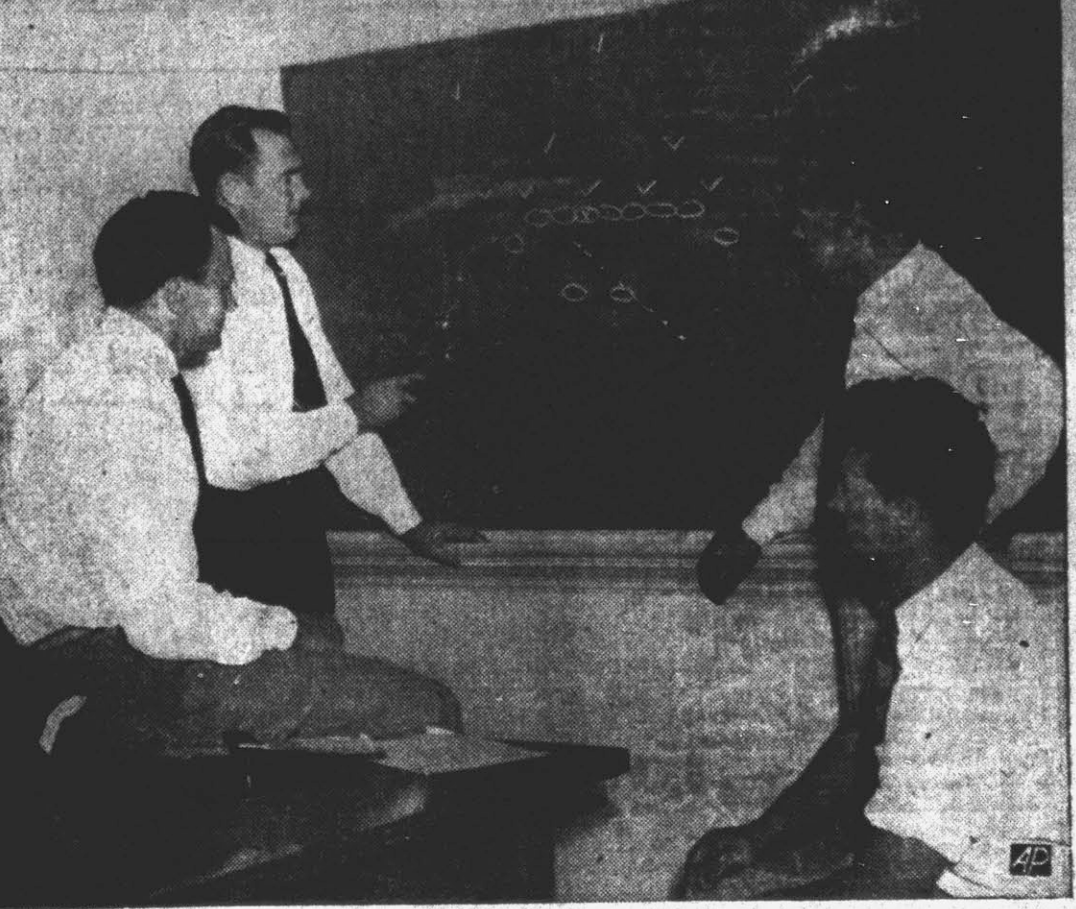
Despite the loss of the British cruiser Manchester (top) and the aircraft carrier Eagle, a British convoy battled its way through swarms of Axis warplanes, submarines and torpedo boats in the Mediterranean and reached the beleaguered fortress of Malta with supplies, the Admiralty announced. Symbols of ships and arrow on the map at bottom denote the course of the convoy which took reinforcements as well as supplies to Malta after one of the greatest sea and air battles of the Mediterranean.



Don Mario (above), an orchestra leader at Providence, R. I., has been fined \$500 by a municipal union for making a "personal appearance" at a civic Fourth of July celebration without the union's permission. Mario said that all he did at the celebration was to sing the Star Spangled Banner with the rest of the crowd.

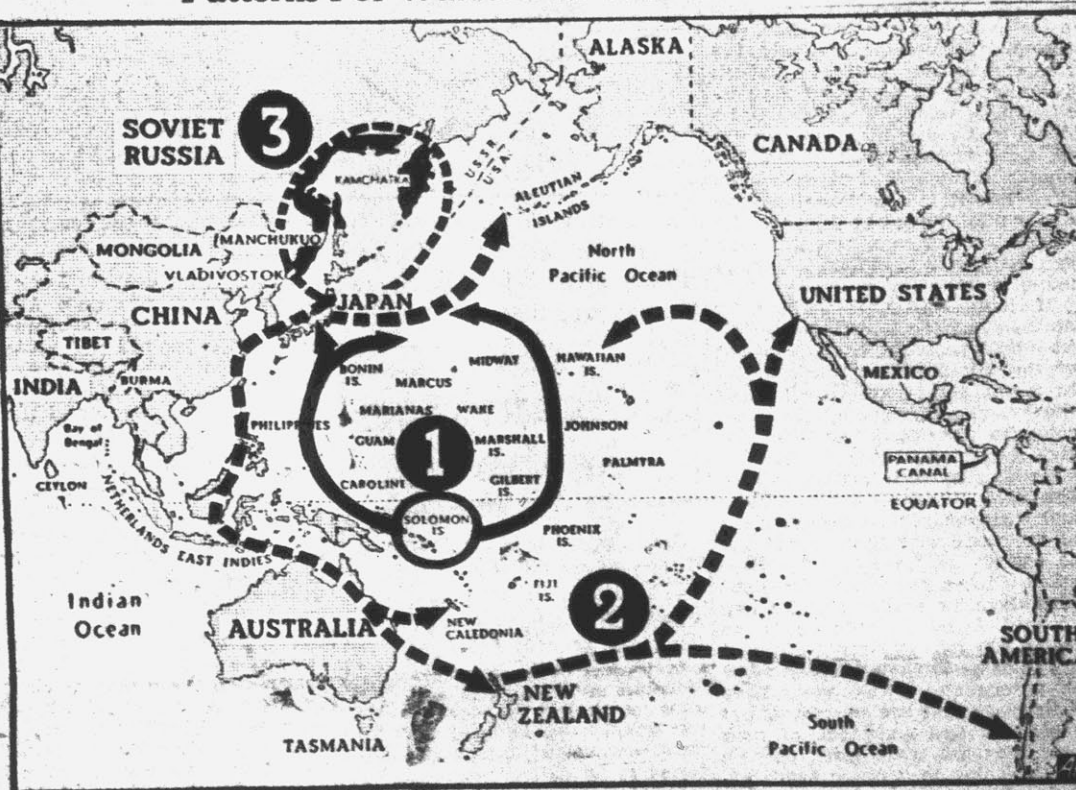


New All-Alumni Coaching Staff For Carolina

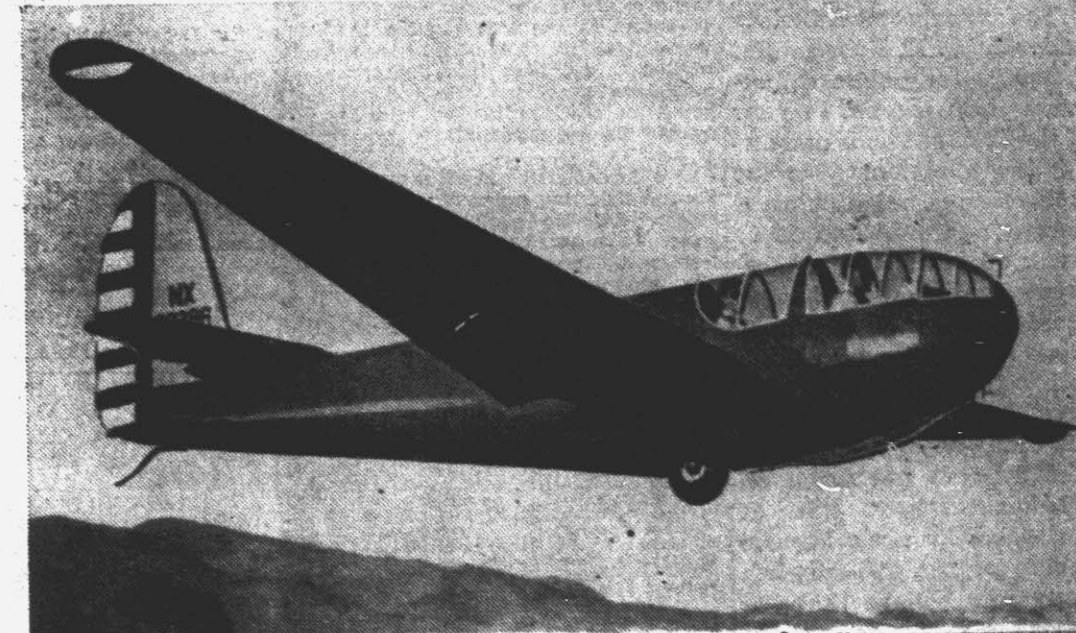


Here's the University of North Carolina's new all-alumni coaching staff together for the first time at Chapel Hill. Head Coach Jim Taum is diagnosing a double wing play in the presence of his three assistants. The other coach at the left is Andy Bershak, All-America player for North Carolina in 1937. On the right are Backfield Coach Tom Young (sitting) and Coach Gray Fritchard, captain of the University's South Atlantic champions hip team in 1922. Bershak and Fritchard will coach the line.

Patterns For Warfare In The Pacific Ocean



The Allied attack, led by United States forces, on the Solomon Islands, and stories written by Joseph Dynan, Associated Press staff writer now being repatriated from Tokyo, projected three possible pattern for developments in the Pacific: (1) A successful Allied attack on the Solomon Islands insures protection for supply lines to Australia and New Zealand and provides bases to move on Jap-held islands to the north and on Japan itself (heavy lines). (2) Dynan quoted South American diplomats being repatriated as saying they believed Japan hopes to seize eastern Australia and New Zealand, then strike eastward to reach the South American coast (possible Jap routes indicated by broken lines). (3) Dynan also reported he was told by Japanese in Tokyo that Japan had demanded that Russia turn over control of the Kamchatka peninsula, the northern half of Sakhalin Island and the maritime province leading to Vladivostok (black areas in broken circle) as the price of peace between the two countries.



PLASTIC GLIDER FOR TRAINING—This new Bowler all-plywood plastic glider, built in Los Angeles, will be used by U. S. Army air forces as a trainer. Its producer says it incorporates principal characteristics of giant cargo gliders to come.



STIRRING UP THE SEA—On convoy duty somewhere at sea, a British cruiser of the Fife class churns up a swirling wake to mark a turning maneuver.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MIDDLE AGE MUST BE SERVED
One of the most inhuman practices in modern life is that adopted by many industries of casting men aside after they reach middle age. There is something seriously wrong with a civilization which is completely fascinated by the possibilities of youth. There can be no doubt that young men have certain gifts and powers which largely disappear after one has passed middle life. But it is also true that one of the most important things in the world is experience, and this man can have only by living through many years.

If Henry Ford were working for someone else, the veteran industrialist would probably have been put on the retirement roll long ago. Yet in recent years he has supervised the building of some of the most extensive and important industries ever originated in this country.

On his sixty-fifth birthday, Henry Ford said: "Take all the experience and judgment of men over fifty out of the world and there would not be enough left to run it." When asked if there was not an age limit somewhere, he replied that he had not yet found it. "There is no reason why men of sixty-five should not do as much work with the mind as anyone else. Youngsters have their place and are necessary, but experience and judgment of men over fifty are what gives purpose and meaning to younger men's efforts. I expect to do more in the next five years than I have done in the last twenty."

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A MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION

The announcement by City Judge J. W. H. Roberts that the price for public drunkenness is going up, in view of the fact that he is increasing the minimum fines for such offenses, might have a sincere desire behind it to break up drunkenness hereabouts, but there are many people who will no doubt think it is just making the cost a little higher. There have been expressions of late that probably one of the best ways to cut down on drunkenness is to start at the source by removing the liquor supply. There are many who believe that the prime motive for various North Carolina counties being in the liquor business is the profit to be made therefrom and the courts are getting their cut from the liquor business in the way of costs and fines meted out to those guilty of public drunkenness.

When the ABC stores were proposed, like many others, we thought the plan might help the situation then existing by removing some of the evils that surrounded prohibition, but the great increase in public drunkenness would indicate that there has likewise been an increase in all drinking. Under these circumstances the time is at hand when North Carolina should again give the matter of alcoholic beverages more consideration. The ABC plan has to an extent controlled

Hon. U. S. Shipbuilding Unbelievable - -



the matter of who gets the profits but at the same time apparently it has increased the sales of liquor.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—He's the Army's only no-dollar-a-year man.

If you went back through Army annals to the days when men fought for glory or convictions and not for booty or pay, you might find his equal. But if you searched the annals of the U. S. Supreme Court you would never find a justice who "took a vacation" to join the armed forces as he did.

I'm talking about bushy-browed 59-year-old Frank Murphy, the bachelor associate justice who is on active duty as a lieutenant colonel in the tank corps on southern maneuvers, following weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut.-Col. Murphy's case is unique for a number of reasons. When he stepped down from the Supreme Court bench for the summer adjournment, he announced that he would return to the Army (he was a captain in the 85th division in World War I). He said he had wanted to get back into uniform ever since December 7. He said he hoped to continue in the armed forces "for the duration."

This immediately raised a question: Would he resign from the court? The answer was no. The legal question which Justice Murphy must have recognized immediately for he let it be known soon after that he might only stay with

the army until the court meets again in the fall.

The Department of Justice (in which Murphy was once Attorney General) has issued a memorandum defining the justice's position—probably the only time the department was ever called upon to determine the status of a member of the Supreme Court.

The decision (Sec. 62, Title 5, Federal Statutes) was easy. The justice could stay with the Army or stay with the court. He couldn't do both. The memorandum hasn't been made public. It probably won't. There's really no need. In Army circles, it is a foregone conclusion that come October, when the Supreme Court reconvenes, Lieut. Col. Murphy will be back in uniform. In the armed forces, he will be ordered back to legislative duties by President Roosevelt. He will be placed on the Army's inactive list.

However, if the justice quit the Army tomorrow, he would already have written a chapter in Supreme Court history. When the court was called in extra-curricular session to hear the habeas corpus pleas of seven of the eight Nazi saboteurs recently convicted, Associate Justice Murphy was the only member who had to absent himself—the decision too much involved the Army.

When the Department of Justice wrote its memorandum in Justice Murphy's case, it was only necessary to rehash one it had written a few weeks before in the case of Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge William Clark of Princeton, N. J., who actually stepped down from his lifetime judgeship to enter the Army.

Approximately 95,000 Russian women are actively employed in the oil industry at Baku, on the Caspian Sea.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
been fierce and I believe we must be prepared to hear of very considerable casualties.

Still, it would be a mighty builder of war morale in America if constant detailed dispatches from the front could move us in spirit right out among our boys on those torrid cannibal isles. Were the news good or bad, it would make us a part of the big show.

Our trouble is that we are so far removed from the actual theaters of war that we haven't yet got the "feel" of this world conflict upon which our very survival depends. Allied civilians who are close to the battlefields, and in many instances become an actual part of the bloody turmoil, have the acrid smell of powder in their nostrils and constantly rub shoulders with death. Their worry isn't whether they are to be inconvenienced by lack of gasoline for their cars, but whether their flag and their own hearths will come through this upheaval safely.

It won't be long now before we shall have the actualities of the war brought home to us, too, for our forces will be increasingly engaged on many fronts. The arrival of that day will bring us sorrows, but it also will make our whole population a part of the fighting lines. That's the feeling which we need to have to get ahead with our job. Meanwhile the fact that we have taken the offensive in the Solomons remains an event of vast importance—win, draw or lose. It's even of greater importance than the strategic value of these islands, for it is an exhibition of the spirit of initiative which is essential if we are to win battles.

It's constant initiative and reasonable daring that does it, as witness Hitler's successes thus far.

It is clearly evident that the spirit of initiative is growing in the allied ranks as our resources increase. We shall be taking our chances as well as Hitler, but with this difference: He has no regard whatever for human life, whereas the Allied high command never will sacrifice its men unnecessarily. We can win without such bloody-mindedness as that.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Military motorcycles, for couriers, for speeding light guns from one section to another, are an important part of America's mechanized army. Many are equipped with sidecars for use of staff officers. They cost from \$400 to \$450.



We need thousands of these small maneuverable machines in our Army today. You and your neighbors, all buying War Bonds and Stamps, can help buy them for the Army. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in War Bonds and Stamps and become a member of the patriotic "Ten Percent Club." It is rapidly becoming the largest club in the world.

U. S. Treasury Department

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

YESTERDAY—Until the rancher, McIntyre, happened to remember Tyra Fleming, Sandy Morse, disappeared of learning anything about the Forbidden Land. But he was determined to visit the dangerous land just the same. Now he has located Tyra at a native fiesta in Omaha, and he and Helen Brotherton, who is financing his expedition, are watching her whirl in one of the native dances.

Chapter Five
Talk With Tyra

Helen crowded closer to Sandy. "That girl settles your biggest argument against my going with you," she said.

Sandy nodded absently, for his eyes were still upon Tyra Fleming. "I can tell you better after I've talked to her."

The music ended abruptly. Tyra Fleming and her partner threaded a way to the four Americans. As she came closer Sandy saw that she wore bracelets on her feet, that bracelets and chains of gold pieces were looped around her throat and slender tanned arms. She walked with the flowing, effortless motion of perfect balance.

"Buenos tardes!" she greeted McIntyre gayly. "I am a Tehuana tonight. Josefa loaned me the costume. Did you ever see such riches? Twenty-dollar gold pieces!"

She held up an arm shaking the bracelets that adorned it. Her glance darted from one to the other.

McIntyre presented the three stranger with the remark that they were interested in the Forbidden Land.

While McIntyre spoke Sandy observed that the girl changed, not perceptibly, but in some obscure fashion. Part of the spontaneous gaiety left her face, there was an almost indistinguishable stiffening of her body.

"Oh, I see," she said, on a breath. "And what do you want in the Forbidden Land?"

Sandy's lips twisted into an engaging grin. "We might want a number of things, Miss Fleming, but mostly we're looking for that Mayan city on a high plateau. McIntyre tells us you and your father are doing some botanical work in that country. I am wondering if I could have a talk with you?"

She did not answer at once. Her eyes, hazel in color but flecked with brown, Sandy noted, did not leave his face.

At last she said slowly—"Yes, you may talk to me, if you wish. Where shall we go?"

Sandy began, but added, "I don't like to break up your good time. I can come back," she said.

"We'll wait here," Gil put in as Sandy turned away.

Getting Nowhere
Sandy took Tyra Fleming's arm, then, to guide her through the crowd. She walked with such a listless step that he found himself almost admiring. The touch of her arm, too, was firm and warm and vital.

Several Tehuanas spoke to her and she answered in the native tongue with apparent ease.

"You are an extraordinary girl, do you know it?" Sandy observed dryly.

"I have had an unusual life," she replied.

"With your father?"

"Yes, I have been practically raised with the Indians."

They stepped out into the night. For a moment there was silence between them, then Tyra said, "Let's just walk around—it's cooler."

"You be the guide," Sandy said.

She turned down a quiet street. The air was drenched with fragrance, a whisper of a breeze stirred the leaves of the trees.

"Do you like the isthmus?" she asked suddenly. It seemed a strange question, somehow. American. Conventional.

"I don't know. I hadn't thought about it," Sandy said honestly. "The town doesn't interest me especially. It's the country back there." He jerked his head toward the south.

He thought he caught the sound of a faint sigh. "So many have wanted to uncover the secrets of the Forbidden Land."

He looked down at her. "Miss Fleming, do you mind telling me what you've found out about the country?"

"Everything. Have you found any native natives, or any natives at all? How do you travel—by mule train or canoe? Must one take extra precautions?"

She smiled a little. "One may be able to answer all of your questions at once. I don't think any expedition could penetrate far into the Forbidden Land."

Sandy regarded the dimly lit street with mock amusement. "You seem to have conquered it and I don't know that I ever saw anyone more healthy-looking."

I can see—in slopes and mortar and hieroglyphics. That's why I'm an archeologist."

Another silence fell between them, broken only by the slow steps on the hard-packed walk and by that sibilant whisper in the palms overhead.

Tyra Fleming's voice drifted out to him at last. "There are many things we can't see with our eyes, we can only feel them—with our hearts. And often, they have nothing to do with logic or science."

Impasse
What did she mean? Well, it didn't matter. "We won't go into that, now," Sandy said. "The fact is, Miss Fleming, I intend to hunt for that Mayan city on the high plateau, and since you are going back soon, it seems to me it would be a good idea if we joined forces and traveled together."

Again she was silent for a moment. Then her words came with quiet firmness. "That is impossible."

The calm rebuff staggered Sandy. "Do you mean that you refuse to join another group of fellow countrymen whose object in exploring the Forbidden Land is surely as worthwhile as your own? Will you explain the reason for your attitude, Miss Fleming?"

She gazed ahead. There was a stubborn tilt to her chin. "I'm sorry if you choose to think me rude. Sandy stopped dead-still and glared down at her. "Look here. Is there anything that will make you change your mind?"

She hesitated, then answered distinctly. "I'm afraid not."

Sandy felt a sudden impulse to shake the girl, to see her earrings swing and her gold necklaces jangle.

But he only said in a voice that was strained to the breaking point: "Then there's no use wasting words. We'll go back to the fiesta."

"We're already there."

Sandy stopped her at the door. "Don't think this is finished," he said grimly. "It has only begun."

She gave him a look for look. "Has it?" she questioned softly. Then she slipped away through the crowd.

To Be Continued

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds last week:

Lonnie Staton and wife to Sylvia Parker, lot, \$10.
Society of Christ Our King to Moses Wooten and wife, lot, \$1,000.
Ernest Carson and wife to Vernon Carson, 100 acres, \$50.
J. J. White and wife to J. A. Nimmo and wife, lot, \$10.
Charles Harris to Gertrude Latham, lot, \$1.
J. Lundy Baker and wife to Helen L. Tucker, lot, \$10.
Free Will Baptist Press to Robt. W. Dall, lot, \$10.
P. A. Sutton and wife to Jennie Sutton, lot, \$10.
Robt. Booth, Commr., to L. B. Kinlaw, lot, \$50.
Cornelius Kittrell, to L. B. Kinlaw and wife to Roosevelt Hardy and wife, lot, \$10.

Just before the start of the European war, United States custom receipts were \$359,000,000 a year.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In Superior Court
William Clifton Ellison
-vs-
Lucile Ellison

The defendant in the above entitled action, Lucile Ellison, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C., on the 14th day of September, 1942, or within 30 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this 13th day of August, 1942.

E. F. TUCKER,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Julius Brown,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Aug. 14-15-42.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
-vs-
R. D. Edwards, B. B. Sugg and wife, Lillian G. Sugg, E. G. Flanagan and wife, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Garris-Evans Lumber Co., J. H. Brooks, Town of Grimesland, and W. H. Woodard, trustee for Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner 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 particularly described as follows:

Being three (3) lots located in Chicod Township, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book C-20 at page 433 of the Pitt County Public Registry, the same being located in the Town of Grimesland, N. C.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 18-19-42.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

By virtue of an order of re-sale signed by Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and pursuant to an order signed by Hon. J. Paul Frieselle, Judge presiding at the May Term, Pitt Superior Court, in an action entitled "Anna Moore Spain and husband, David Spain, and Maggie Moore vs. Johnny Moore, Lula Moseley and husband, Charlie Moseley," the undersigned Commissioner will offer for re-sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, August 22, 1942
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described parcel of real estate, to-wit:

That vacant lot on Greene Street, which begins 60 feet from the corner of Greene and 14th Streets, and which corner of lot I have given to my daughter, Maggie Moore; and running thence along Greene street 55 ft. to a corner; thence parallel with 14th St., 90 feet to a corner; thence 55 ft. parallel to Greene Street; thence 90 ft. to the beginning.

This the 5th day of August, 1942.
DINK JAMES, Commissioner.
Aug. 7-18-42.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
-vs-
G. R. Whitfield and wife, Esther L. Whitfield, S. O. Worthington, Trustee, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner 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 particularly described as follows:

Being two lots located in the City of Greenville, more particularly described in that deed from Flanagan to Whitfield recorded in Book A-18, at page 396 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 18, 19-42.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Pursuant to an execution directed to the undersigned by Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, in a judgment entitled Blount Fertilizer Company vs. G. C. Hardee from judgment docket No. 37, page 170, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, August 24, 1942
at 12 o'clock noon
the following real estate:

Parcel One: Beginning at a pine near a pond on the public road and runs North 84-1-2 E. 57 poles with the road to Claude Hardee's corner; thence South 20-1-2 E. 103-3 poles to the back line; thence N. 88-1-2 W. 64-3 poles to the old division corner of the house tract; a water oak; thence S. 31-2 E. 178 ft.; thence S. 19-1-2 W. 62 ft.; thence S. 19-5-6 W. 194 ft.; thence N. 89 W. 117 ft.; thence N. 87-5-6 W. 233 ft.; thence 86-1-2 W. 218 ft.; thence N. 89-1-6 W. 177 ft.; thence N. 85-1-2 W. 139 ft.; thence N. 82-1-6 W. 91-3 ft. to a stake in the back line; thence N. 82-1-2 W. 61-4 poles; thence N. 56 W. 10-3 poles; thence N. 82-1-2 W. 61-2 poles; thence N. 56 W. 10-3 poles; thence N. 87 W. 9 poles; thence N. 16-1-4 W. 141-4 poles; thence N. 16-1-2 W. 9-23 poles to a pine, Richard Harris and Pennie Cannon heirs corner; thence N. 51-2 E. 127-1-2 poles with the original line to an iron stake by the side of the stump in the field; thence S. 51-2 E. 321-2 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 66 E. 111-4 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 5 E. 22-1-8 poles to an iron stake on the public road; thence with said road S. 35-1-2 W. 21-1-3 poles to a stake in the edge of a pond; thence S. 49-1-2 W. 5-4 poles to the corner of the pond; thence S. 23 E. 82-5 poles to a stake in the original line; thence S. 61-2 W. 11-4 poles to a pine, the original corner near a pond on the public road; thence by the original line and containing by actual survey 105-43 acres as is shown by the map herewith attached and made a part of Commissioners Report made by Robert Worthington and filed in the Superior Court of Pitt County on April 16, 1938; excepting and excluding therefrom however, 35-14 acres which are fully set out and described in that certain deed from H. L. Jenkins, Trustee, to Mae Stokes Hardee of even date herewith to be hereafter recorded in the Pitt County Registry and also excepting ten acres homestead allotment.

Parcel Two: That certain lot of land situated and being in the Town of Greenville and beginning on the East side of Evans St. at the Southwest corner of J. H. Boyd's lot, between 12th and 13th Streets, and running a southerly direction with the East side of Evans St., 42 ft. to a stake; thence in an Easterly course and parallel with 13th St. 90 ft. to a stake; thence in a Northerly course and parallel with 13th St. 92 ft. to a stake; thence in a southerly direction with the Boyd course with the Boyd southern line 92 ft. to the beginning, being a part of lots 17 and 19 of the Hall and Savage property as will appear by reference to Map Book 2, page 114.

This the 24th day of July, 1942.
J. KNOTT PROCTOR,
Sheriff of Pitt County.
July 27-18-42.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of W. Jenkins, deceased, late of County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or before the 24th day of July, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in aid of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 24th day of July, 1942.
F. L. ANDREWS, Jr., Executor of the estate of W. H. Jenkins, deceased.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
July 27-18-42.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Fleming and wife, Leona Fleming, to E. H. Taft, Jr., Trustee, on date of April 10, 1942, of record Book Z-23, page 309 of the County Registry, default having been made in the payment of indebtedness secured thereby, other stipulations in said instrument being waived, and the owner said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door in Greenville, N. C., on

Tuesday, 8th day of September, 1942
at twelve o'clock noon
the following real estate:

BEGINNING at the southeast corner of Greene Street and 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.; thence an easterly direction with the southern boundary of 5th Street 110 feet to ditch bank; a stake; thence in a southerly direction with said ditch bank 100 ft. to a stake; thence in a westerly direction and parallel with 5th Street about 110 feet to a stake; the eastern boundary of Greene Street 100 feet to a stake at corner, the BEGINNING, and containing one-fourth (1-4) of an acre more or less, and being the same lands deeded to Washington J. Smith, by deed recorded in Book J, page 448, and the same property conveyed to Mary B. Smith by deed recorded in Book J, page 448, by deed record in Book Z-17, page 72, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and said lot being identical lot conveyed to Ed Fleming and wife, Leona Fleming, Mary B. Smith and husband, J. Smith.

This 7th day of August, 1942.
E. H. TAFT, Jr., Trustee
Blount & Taft, Atty.
Aug. 17-24-31-Sept. 7.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
-vs-
W. E. Forbes and wife, Blaine Forbes, and John Hill, Jr., Trustee, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner 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 particularly described as follows:

Being one acre known as school house lot in Falkland Township, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book G-17, page 256 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 18-19-42.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILLIE A. SMITH having this qualified before J. F. Hardee, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County as Administratrix of the estate of Charles M. Eppes, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Administratrix, or with Hardee and Lee, Attorneys, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This the 7

Al Javery Holds Brooklyn Dodgers Down To One Hit

BOSTON WINS BY 2-0 SCORE

Double Win By Cards Puts Them In Running Again

By GAYLE TALBOT
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
After what happened to their pitchers in last month's all-star game, the National League master minds should be giving themselves a good mental kicking every time they read Al Javery's name in a box score these days.

The Boston Braves' String Bean currently is about the hottest pitcher in either league, fast living up to Manager Casey Stengel's solemn prediction of the spring that he would be recognized as one of the game's great hurlers before the season ended. On his present form, Al would have been a real ornament to the Nationals' all star line-up.

When he blanked the Dodgers 2-0 in seven innings yesterday, setting the league leaders down with a single hit, Javery completed his 19th consecutive inning without having allowed a run. In his last four games, in which he has defeated Brooklyn twice and Cincinnati and New York once each, the tall young man from Auburn, Mass., has given up exactly one run. Five of his 10 victories this year have been shut-outs, which is still pitching for a seventh place outfit.

The Dodgers' setback, taken in conjunction with the St. Louis Cardinals double victory over Cincinnati 10-5 and 6-3, breathed a little life into the National League race. The Cards were back within eight games of the top today, and their 24 hits off the cream of Cincinnati's mound staff yesterday indicated they still were a going concern.

After absorbing a double licking the previous day the Chicago Cubs came back behind some tight pitching by Bill Lee and Les Fleming to hand Pittsburgh the same dose, 5-1 and 4-1. Fleming allowed only two hits in the second. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs slammed his fifth homer in three days.

Met Ott's Giants tightened their hold on third place in the National by trimming the Phils 6-5 and sweeping the four-game series. They did it despite Van Lingle Mungo's unusual feat of issuing five consecutive passes before he was jerked in the fourth inning.

The Boston Red Sox took a firmer grip on second place in the American League as they swept their second doubleheader with Washington in as many days, 6-2 and 10-3. They held a three-game lead over Cleveland today. Yank Terry limited the Senators to four hits in the nightcap.

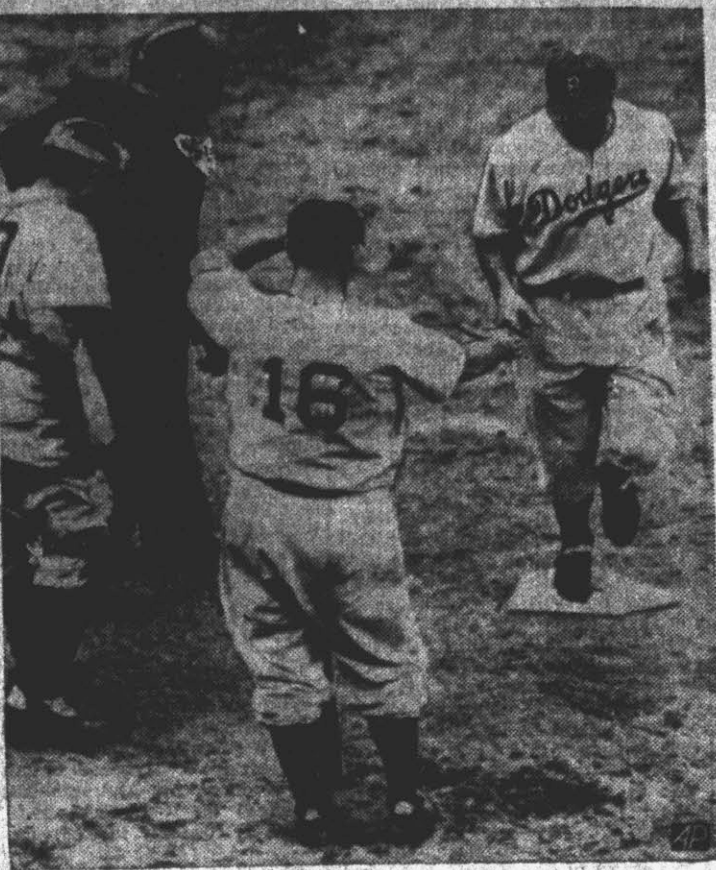
Home runs by Joe Dimaggio and Joe Gordon, each with a mate on base, paced the Yankees to an 11-2 victory over the Athletics in a six-inning affair at Shibe Park. After the game Tommy Henrich, Yankee rightfielder, left the team temporarily and headed for Cleveland to take a physical examination for enlistment in the Coast Guard. Henrich recently was re-classified 1-A by his draft board at Massillon, Ohio.

Detroit came from behind twice to win two decisions over the Chicago White Sox, 3-2 and 7-3, the first game going 11 innings before Hal Newhouser bested Ted Lyons in a pitching duel. Lyons had won seven in a row before a single by Ned Harris unhorsed him in the 11th.

Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns battled all afternoon to a stand-off, the Indians winning the first game 3-2 in 11 innings and the scrapping Browns taking the second 6-1. Singles by Jeff Heath and Les Fleming and Manager Lou Boudreau's outfield fly enabled the Indians to win the extra-inning game.

During World War I, airplane engines needed overhauling every 50 hours; today's engines go 600 hours without repairs.

Camilli Ties Mize For Home Run Lead



Big Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers crosses home plate after smacking a four bagger for the second time in last Friday's Brooklyn-Boston doubleheader. It deadlocked him with Johnny Mize of the Giants for the National League leadership in circuit smashes. Waiting to offer congratulations is teammate Bill Herman (16) while Boston catcher Phil Masi and Umpire John Conlan watch at the left.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	38	.667
Boston	64	50	.561
Cleveland	62	54	.534
St. Louis	60	57	.513
Detroit	59	62	.488
Chicago	50	61	.450
Washington	46	65	.414
Philadelphia	45	75	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	79	34	.699
St. Louis	71	42	.628
Cincinnati	58	55	.516
New York	63	53	.543
Pittsburgh	52	59	.468
Chicago	54	66	.450
Boston	48	69	.410
Philadelphia	31	79	.282

BI-STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	62	41	.602
Burlington	52	53	.495
Sanford	52	54	.491
Rocky Mount	50	64	.481
Leaksville	50	64	.481
Danville	4	52	.451

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	66	48	.578
Greensboro	63	46	.578
Richmond	61	51	.545
Charlotte	60	51	.540
Durham	55	58	.487
Norfolk	50	63	.442
Winston-Salem	49	64	.434
Asheville	46	69	.400

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	6	Philadelphia	5
Boston	2	Brooklyn	0
Chicago	5-4	Pittsburgh	1-1
St. Louis	10-6	Cincinnati	5-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	3-1	St. Louis	2-6
New York	11	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	3-7	Chicago	2-3
Boston	6-10	Washington	4-3

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	10-1	Durham	6-2
Charlotte	7-1	Richmond	2-5
Others	idle		

BI-STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	4	Burlington	3
Others	postponed		

a 10-6 win over the Durham Bulls in the first game of their twin bill. The Bulls scored two runs in the third frame of the seven-inning nightcap to win, 2-1. Moulder allowed the Tourists only four safeties while his mates got five hits off Wargo.

The Greensboro-Norfolk game was postponed and Portsmouth and Winston-Salem were not scheduled.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 17.—This one comes by a roundabout route, but it true, it sounds like good news for football fans. The story is that the Office of Defense Transportation has assured college representatives that they'll be able to get transportation for their teams this fall. Looks as if Dixie Parsons might be the Tigers' only catcher the rest of the season. Birdie Tebbetts already is on his way to the Army and the word is that young Harvey Rife, just bought from Beaumont, may be called any day.

When Mrs. Martha Gudeyon, cook at the Carroll College dormitory that is serving as training quarters for the Chicago Cardinals, heard she would have 30 players to feed, she fixed up enough grub for 75 girls. Halfway through the first meal the Cards sent an SOS for more food.

Tattle Tale

Clyde Milan, the Washington Coach, tells this Walter Johnson yarn that's new to this corner. Seems that back in 1910 the big train pitched an exhibition against the Cubs and the first time up Johnny Evers slapped a single. "So that's your great Walter Johnson," Johnny chortled to Milan. "We've got a dozen pitchers in the National League with more speed." The next three times up Evers couldn't get a loud foul and after the third whiffing he encountered Clyde again. "Damn you, Milan. Johnny crabbled, "you told Johnson what I said."

Postman's Paragraph

Dick Sherman of Jamestown, N. Y., writes that Cy Piffman, Jr., is by no means the youngest umpire in organized baseball. The Pony League has one a year younger than Cy in 21-year-old Edward Luxemburg, who has been wearing a blue suit for three years. And John McCall, Jr., of the Ashland, Ky., Daily Independent sends in a suggestion that the movie folks make a film story of Babe Ruth's life. "After

BRINGS LUCK TO ARMY'S AIRMEN



Eugene the Jeep, character in the Popeye comic strip whence came the Army's name for the vehicle now popularly known as the Jeep, was Popeye's navigator on one of the old sailor's famous expeditions. So Eugene is the symbol of the navigation squadron of the Air Force Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Albany, Ga., where navigators are trained for such expeditions as Doolittle's to Tokyo and Halverson's to the Mediterranean. It's customary of navigators to rub Eugene's tummy for luck. Flier Robert Saltsman is doing so here.

all," McGill points out, "thousands of Ruth fans never had the opportunity to see him in action."

Monday Matinee

The Narragansett Park publicity dept. picks up this quotation from Col. John Thomas Taylor's recent Boston speech on sports and morale: "And we have a problem as far as the folks at home are concerned. Many of them are making more money than ever before. Their pockets are stuffed and they need an outlet. Three guesses what the boss park is willing to provide. Chalk up another triumph for Bernie Bierman. The advance sale for the Minnesota-Iowa Seahawks grid game is way ahead of that for the traditional Gopher-Michigan scrap. Bill Strang, who never bets money on his trotting horses, lost two suits of clothes to friends who had more confidence than Bill did in the Ambassador as a Hambletonian candidate.

Today's Guest Star.
Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.)

COOL JOCKEY.

Saratoga Springs.—Veteran starter Roy Dickerson calls George Woolf the coolest jockey at the starting gate he has seen in 21 years at the tracks.

SERVICE MEN'S RATE.

Bloomington.—Enlisted men of the armed forces will be admitted to all Indiana home football games for 50 cents.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court.

Pauline Coogan

John F. Coogan

The defendant, John F. Coogan, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure an absolute divorce on the ground of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, twenty days after the 20th day of July, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 19th day of June, 1942.

June 19-19w-4wk.

J. F. HARRINGTON,

Clerk, Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

In The Superior Court.

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Blanche Whitehurst and husband, George Whitehurst, and F. C. Harding, Mfgee, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 30, 1942, the undersigned commissioner 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 particularly described as follows:

Being 48 acres of land in Chisold Township, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book V-22 at page 524 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.

July 28-19w-4wk.

Reflector Ads Pay!

Next time you need calomel take Alotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, available, pleasant, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or laxative oil. Use only as directed on label.

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.

Split Doubles In The Piedmont

Charlotte, Aug. 17 (AP)—Charlotte and Richmond and Asheville and Durham split doubleheaders in the Piedmont League yesterday.

Bucky Jacobs hurled seven-hit ball and the Hornets exploded for five runs in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock to take the first game from the Richmond Colts, 7-2.

In the seven-inning nightcap the Colts, with two away in the fourth frame, lashed out six consecutive hits off Sonny Dixon to give Julio Acosta a 5-1 victory.

Second baseman Genovese of the Asheville Tourists got three hits four trips to the plate and batted in three runs to lead his mates in

the second game.

Colts, 7-2.

Asheville, 4-1.

Durham, 3-2.

Richmond, 2-1.

Asheville, 4-1.

Charlotte, 7-1.

Richmond, 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-1, Durham 6-2.

Charlotte 7-1, Richmond 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-1, Durham 6-2.

Charlotte 7-1, Richmond 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-1, Durham 6-2.

Charlotte 7-1, Richmond 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-1, Durham 6-2.

Charlotte 7-1, Richmond 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-1, Durham 6-2.

Charlotte 7-1, Richmond 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 10-1, Durham 6-2.

Charlotte 7-1, Richmond 2-5.

Others idle.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 3.

Others postponed.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY ISN'T IN?? NO, SIR-- HE'S ON HIS VACATION!

THEN, I'LL HAVE TO CALL THE GOVERNOR! MAYBE HE'S OUT ON HIS VACATION TOO!

HELLO, HELLO--IS THE GOVERNOR IN?? THE GOVERNOR IS ON VACATION.

THIS IS DAN DUNN, SECRET OPERATIVE 48, SPEAKING-- THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH-- WHERE CAN THE GOVERNOR BE REACHED?

HE'S AT MILL FARM FISHING!

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

OLIVE FAINTED WHEN SHE READ POPEYE'S SECRET ORDERS! WIMPY FAINTED! EVEN POPEYE FAINTED!

I'LL ASK POPEYE WHAT THE ORDERS ARE, BUT I CERTAINLY WON'T FAINT

FAINTING IS SILLY

POPEYE! AHoy, AUNT JONES

I YAMA YAMBASSADOR! PLOP

ARF ARF

BLONDIE - by Chic Young

WHICH GIRL IN OUR BLOCK DO YOU LIKE BEST, ALEXANDER?

LET'S SEE? EMMY--NO! PHYLLIS--NO! JULIE--NO!

I GUESS I LIKE MARYBELLE BEST OF ANY OF THEM

WHY DO YOU LIKE MARYBELLE BEST?

HER MOTHER MAKES THE BEST COOKIES

POSTAL ODDITIES

16TH Century (Scale 1/8 inch to 1 foot)

Sulton of Turkey Istanbul

A LETTER, 21 X 30 FEET, WAS SENT TO SULTON SOLIMAN BY THE SHAH OF PERSIA!!

(Postman-Please pass this card from one Mrs. Smith to the other. The right one will recognize the return address.) Mrs. Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.

THIS MONUMENT, WAS ERRECTED BY THE POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES, ALBANY, N.Y., IN MEMORY OF A CHILD FOUND IN THE PARCEL POST

POSTCARD RECEIVED IN L.A.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Contributor: Howard W. Head. One of the strangest parcel post packages ever sent through the mails contained the body of a baby girl about three or four days old, addressed to an undertaking parlor. Post office employees contributed burial expenses naming the child Parcela Post.

