

WEATHER

North Carolina: Rather cool tonight, preceded by showers this afternoon along the coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N.C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1942

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Nations Of So. America Expected To Aid Brazil

Peru And Argentina Grant Neighbor Status Of Non-Belligerency; Other Countries Expected To Follow Or To Declare War Outright On Germany And Italy

Lima, Peru, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Peru extended today to Brazil the rights of non-belligerency in the war with Germany and Italy. The government also announced it would propose that other American countries hold a "permanent consultation" on collective measures for continental defense.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Informed sources said today that a decree granting Brazil non-belligerent status in her war with Germany and Italy would be presented to a cabinet meeting this afternoon and was expected to be approved for signature by President Ramon Castillo.

That would be the same official attitude which Argentina took toward the entry of the United States into the war, granting use of her ports to American nations regarded as non-belligerent while keeping them closed to the Axis.

The report concerning the decree came after Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu had conferred with Castillo. Ruiz Guinazu received Brazilian Ambassador Rodrigues Alves and the latter said the foreign minister had informed him of the Argentine policy in view of the Brazilian entry into the war.

Uruguay, across the broad river plate from this neutral country, prepared for scant armed forces to face the double danger brought to her frontiers by the Brazilian declaration and the reported presence of two German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

Numbers of German and Italian nationals were attempting to escape from southern Brazil into Uruguay's northern territories. The police and army have been reinforced since Saturday and are now rounding up Axis nationals who are unable to show they are legal Uruguayan residents.

Uruguayan police have forced many fleeing Germans and Italians to return to Brazil. The frontier is sparsely settled, making the task of apprehension difficult. Thus far, no flight of Axis nationals from Uruguay to Argentina has been reported, but Uruguay also has increased frontier guards on the Uruguayan river.

Two Uruguayan army planes participated yesterday in the search for the undersea prowlers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Highway Patrolmen Great Pistol Shots

State Highway Patrolmen G. L. Teague and W. W. Massengill are good shots with a pistol and proved it Saturday afternoon on the Stokes Highway. They heard something gliding through the brush in a ditch by the road and stopped to investigate. It was a rattlesnake. They headed for their car and blazed away with their pistols from the running board. They stopped the snake dead in its tracks. Massengill's bullet hit the reptile in the left eye. Teague's bullet, bull's-eyed the snake's other eye. Good shooting. The officers brought the snake to the Reflector office for examination.

Vichy Protests

Vichy, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Vichy French Government has protested to the United States Army Air Forces' raid of last Monday on Rouen. It was disclosed tonight.

The protest was interpreted here as meaning that Pierre Laval's pro-Axis regime takes the attitude that all installations in occupied France not actually of a German military nature remain under the protection of the Vichy government.

It was considered to have raised the whole question of the government's attitude toward Allied operations in occupied France.

Since the United States maintains diplomatic relations with Vichy, the government adopted the position that the United States has no right to make assaults on regions under its protection, whether under German occupation or not.

Where Allied Planes Continue Raids



Arrows and plane symbols show how 500 Allied fighters swept across English channel in an unprecedented daylight follow-up attack on heels of the smash against Nazi-held Dieppe, France, in the attack U. S. Flying Fortresses bombed the Amiens railway yards (broken arrow) and returned without loss. Virtually no opposition was encountered from Nazi planes, leading Allied sources to believe a major blow had been struck against Nazi air power on this front.

Chinese Make New Gains Against Invading Japs

Fuchow Retaken; Japs Losing Gains Of Summer Drive

Chungking, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Chinese forces have captured Linchwan (Fuchow) in central Kiangsi, second most important Japanese base in the province, the Chinese high command announced today.

Linchwan, on the Fu river 60 miles southeast of Nanchang, the main enemy base in the province, has been under Chinese siege for two weeks. United States army planes supported the Chinese ground forces in the early phases of the siege.

The city was captured by the Japanese in June during their drive up the Fu river toward Fukien province. It lies south of the Chinese-Kiangsi railway, along which the Chinese military have scored their chief gains in a remarkable comeback campaign.

The Japanese withdrawal from Linchwan strengthened a widespread belief here that the invaders were pulling large forces out of east China.

An army spokesman had estimated recently that the Japanese had some 20,000 troops in Linchwan at that time.

A Chinese communique on the fall of the city said it was attacked from several directions by troops which reached its walls at dawn yesterday, charged on into the city and drove the Japanese out with more than 700 casualties by dusk.

Chushien, a Chekiang air base which was the principal objective of the Japanese summer campaign, and Juihung, only 30 miles east of Linchwan, were also retaken.

Airmen Active Egyptian Front

Cairo, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Heavy British bombers made a successful attack on the Axis supply base of Tobruk at dusk yesterday to bring to a climax a week-end of aerial activity over the Egyptian front in which United States Army planes again were active, a British communique announced today.

The American fliers were reported to have attacked enemy workshops in the western desert in bright moonlight Saturday night, scoring numerous hits.

RAF fighter-bombers continued their attacks on Axis overland communications yesterday, and numerous dogfights developed with indecisive results, the bulletin said.

One enemy transport plane was reported destroyed by British long range fighters northwest of Derna and at least one Axis bomber was destroyed during an attempted attack on a British airdrome.

Except for British night patrol operations no activity was reported on land.

Bulwinkle Disgusted With Pressure Groups

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Acting House Speaker Bulwinkle (D-N.C.) thumbed the pages of history today to support his contention that what he termed the second-front "pressure boys" of today are following a line as old as the nation itself.

Aroused by receipt of a plea that every member of Congress get behind the movement to open a second front in Europe, Bulwinkle said he believed it was about time everyone realized that military matters "are solely for the supreme command to decide."

The Carolinian, whose active service in the last World War earned him a major's commission, said he was "disgusted by a resolution from the National Maritime Union of America, which he quoted as asserting that any public official who

ALLIED FLIERS DOWN 13 JAPS IN DARWIN RAID

Outnumbered Defenders Destroy 4 Jap Bombers And 9 Zeros

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Brilliant defense by Allied fighters in Curtiss P-40 fighters sent the Japanese home from a big raid on the Darwin airfield yesterday with little to show for their effort except the gaps left in their formations by the loss of four bombers and nine Zero fighters, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The defending airman's feat was the more remarkable because they intercepted the raiders at 25,000 feet, knocked down more than one out of every four of the 47 enemy planes and suffered no losses themselves although they probably were outnumbered.

The damage caused by the raiders was slight, the headquarters communique said, despite the 27 bombers and 20 fighter escorts used in the attack.

Allied planes scored also on the offensive with an attack on buildings in the wharf area along Bulaka passage, the narrow strait between Bulaka and Bougainville in the northern Solomon Islands. The communique said the results were unobserved.

The raid on Darwin, possibly a counter-blow against Allied air forces which have been hammering the enemy-held island of Timor in recent weeks, was the first big foray since July 30 when the Japanese sent over 27 heavy bombers and 22 fighters. In that attack seven fighters and two bombers were shot down at the cost of one Allied plane.

Among the American defenders of Darwin yesterday were some veterans of fighting in the Philippines and Java, and their bag of 13 planes was believed to be a record for one day in this area.

The fliers carried out what Gen. MacArthur's communique called a "brilliant tactical interception." The raiders approached Darwin from the west and the P-40's attacked them first while they still were over the sea. Three enemy bombers were caught in bursts of fire. They left their formations, jettisoned their bombs, and American pilots saw them turn for home only to crash into the sea.

The remainder of the Japanese flight came on in three groups. Although peppered by American machine-gun fire, directed at Zeros as well as bombers, the formation reached the general target area and unloaded 500-pound fragmentation bombs.

(Continued on Page Two)

British U-Boats Sink Two Ships

London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—British submarines harassing Axis supply lines have sunk one merchant vessel in the Mediterranean and probably sent another to the bottom off Norway, the Admiralty announced today.

The vessel destroyed in the Mediterranean, a communique said, was a medium-sized ship which had been bombed and stopped by RAF attacks. The vessel was said to have exploded and sunk immediately.

Off the Norwegian coast a British submarine attacked an Axis convoy and scored a hit on the leading vessel, which is believed to have sunk, the announcement declared.

Exchange Fire Across Channel

Folkestone, England, Aug. 24.—(AP)—British and German long-range guns mounted on either side of the English channel exchanged fire across Dover Strait in the half light of dawn today and out in the strait the firing of machineguns could be heard.

The German runs on the coast of France opened the cannonading but the British were quick to reply and the exchange stopped suddenly.

(Sporadic outbreaks of firing by cross-channel batteries usually have marked the slipping of a convoy through the channel by one side or the other.)

The sound of machinegun fire suggested to residents of this south coast town an encounter between light naval forces but mist limited visibility from the shore to a few hundred yards.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

It looks very much now as though we should see a new and perhaps decisive front opened before long in the Egyptian-Middle East theater, and it's the loss of a coin which this will be initiated by the Allies or by the Nazi dictator.

There's no doubt the Allies are actively preparing for its possibility. We see that in today's announce-

Farley and Bennett Happy In New York Victory



(L. to R.) Mrs. John J. Bennett, Jr., Jim Farley and New York state Attorney General Bennett link arms and smile broadly after Bennett was named Democratic candidate for governor of New York at the state convention. It was a defeat for President Roosevelt, who supported U. S. Senator Mead, and may mean a GOP victory as powerful American Labor party announced it wouldn't support Bennett.

Convoy Arrival Causes More Second Front Talk

London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The arrival of still another American convoy—the greatest yet—with more thousands of fighting-fit United States troops stirred British observers anew today to speculation on a second front.

The size of the convoy, so large that its laden troopships and transports scattered to many British ports to unload men and weapons, now dispersed among waiting American bases, accounted only partly for the predictions of second front possibilities.

Britons noted also the preparedness of the Americans for absorbing reinforcements, the frontline caliber of the men sent to this war theater, the material which accompanied them, the variety of branches they represented, the emphasis on air strength in both men and supplies and the psychological moment of their arrival.

The announcement that the vast sea train had disgorged new fighting strength on British soil came while London papers were filled with comment analyzing Prime Minister Churchill's recent mission to Moscow and calling last week's battle of Dieppe on a portent of things to come.

The new rate of exemptions thus would be \$1,200 for married couples, an additional \$300 for each dependent and \$500 for single persons. This compares with present exemptions of \$1,500 for married couples, \$400 for each additional dependent, and \$750 for single persons.

Emphasizing that the action of the committee was tentative, George said that subsequent consideration of proposals for post-war refunds and for debt deductions might affect the exemption scale.

Gets Two Years For Conspiracy

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Werner Von Clemm, 44, former German artillery officer, was sentenced today in Federal court to two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for conspiring to sell Dutch and Belgian diamonds in this country in violation of President Roosevelt's freezing order of 1940.

Von Clemm, who is related by marriage to Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany, was convicted last week by a Federal court jury.

The Pioneer Import Company, which the German-born New York importer headed and which was also convicted, was fined \$10,000. Both fines represented the maximum penalty.

Hurt By Dynamite Cap
Kannapolis, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dixie Ann Edwards, 12, was in a hospital today suffering injuries from a stick of dynamite which went off in her hand while she was playing with it.

Her condition was considered critical.

Destroy Three Nazi Bombers

London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Three German bombers were reported destroyed during the night out of small number of enemy aircraft which came in over East Anglia and spread over the Midlands and as far as northwest England.

The bombers caused slight damage but there were casualties, an authoritative statement said.

The night raid followed deep daylight incursions into hostile territory by both the Royal Air Force and the Germans.

Two of the RAF's Wellington bombers broke through clouds over the German naval base of Emden and the Air Ministry said hits were scored among buildings in the dock area.

A German airplane approached the coast of Northern Ireland, where many United States troops are quartered, yesterday morning but RAF fliers intercepted it and said they damaged it before it was forced to turn south.

Kaiser And Hughes Will Build 500 Cargo Planes

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Two bold and dynamic west coast builders, Henry J. Kaiser and 36-year-old Howard Hughes, put together their skills and their vast resources today to construct 500 cargo airplanes to beat the Axis submarine warfare.

Kaiser is a master shipbuilder. He explained his cargo carrier plan to Washington officials recently, arousing national interest. He said he could get men and metals, and 1,500 airplane engines, a month.

Hughes, young multi-millionaire from Hollywood, is an airplane builder, as well as a film producer and world-renowned speed pilot.

Hughes owns an aircraft factory in Southern California, where he is working also on a secret military project known only as "Hughes Design No. 2." He brings a staff of 800 skilled aeronautical and design engineers into the Kaiser-Hughes combination.

Kaiser announced here last night that he and Hughes, after several days of conferences in San Francisco, had reached an agreement for joint work "on an equal basis, in fulfillment of the most ambitious aviation program the world has ever known."

A spokesman for Kaiser said the shipbuilding was convinced Hughes' astonishing airplane flights from Los Angeles to New York in seven hours, 20 minutes, and around the world in three days, 19 hours, were made possible as much by Hughes' knowledge of aircraft design as by his flying ability.

(Continued on Page Six)

Reds Battle Halt Nazis Driving On Stalingrad

Nazi Pincers Moving Toward Important City As Russians Fight Resolutely In Last Stand Defense; Nazis Consolidate Forces Across Don

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's 1942 drive to the southeast which started at Kharkov two months ago drew portentously toward its supreme test today in the fiercely-defended 50-mile corridor between the Don and the Volga at the approaches to Stalingrad, and in the spurs of the Caucasian mountains 100 miles from the Grozny oilfields and only 200 from the Caspian Sea.

Sapped by staggering losses, but yet to be checked, the onslaught in those two months had rolled almost 350 miles east, and fully 100 miles southeast—virtually as far as the Nazis' 1941 thrust carried German arms across the Ukraine from the Carpathian mountain frontier of Rumania.

The Russians acknowledged that their defenses had been bent further back northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, where they appeared determined to make another stand, such as saved Leningrad and Moscow.

One major test was shaping up on the east bank of the Don, where the Germans won a new bridgehead in terrific fighting southeast of Kletskaya, perhaps to move more than 50 miles from the city named for Premier Stalin.

A Soviet communique said Russian troops and tanks were waging another fierce battle southwest of Stalingrad with a German tank column which pierced into Russian defenses from the Kozlovskiy salient, also beyond the Don.

Most acute was the menace of German tanks ferried across the Don northwest of Stalingrad where the Russians had smashed four previous Nazi bridgeheads.

Russian dispatches pointed out that the Don is less than 100 yards wide at the bend and that the slow-flowing, shallow water would constitute only a minor barrier to reinforcements if the Germans were able to widen their foothold on the east bank.

The German high command said the force which crossed the river pressed eastward and "broke through strongly constructed enemy defense positions."

"German dispatches quoted a Berlin foreign office spokesman as saying: 'The great and decisive battle for Stalingrad has now begun.' Further north along the Don and on battlefronts northwest and southwest of Moscow the Germans acknowledged that the Russians had the initiative, but said the Red Army was still on the defensive."

Blackout Practice Wednesday 8 p.m.

The civilian defense air raid center will hold another practice for blackouts at the City Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Charles A. White, chief of the local defense council, will be in charge.

A county-wide blackout will be held here Friday night some time between 9 and 11 o'clock under orders from the War Department. Army officers and civilian defense officials from Raleigh will be here as observers. Everything is to be blacked out. Traffic will be stopped and people are expected to remain indoors during the blackout.

June H. Rose, assistant civilian defense director, will come here in a U. S. Marine plane from New River to check on the effectiveness of the blackout. A Marine officer Saturday told Rose it will require about 10 minutes to make the trip by plane from New River to Greenville.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Correct)	
TEMPERATURE	
High yesterday	82
Low yesterday	62
At 1:30 p. m. today	75
PRECIPITATION	
In inches	
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	3.75
Total for month	8.75

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval have returned from a week's stay at Bayview.

Miss Emma Hooper left today to spend her vacation in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner have returned from Raleigh. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis.

Mrs. A. S. Copeland of Kinston, who spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. O. G. Guiley, returned to her home today.

Mrs. C. R. Hinchshaw has returned to High Point after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mrs. H. H. Settle is spending this week in Wilson as dean of the Youth conference being held at Atlantic Christian College.

Mr. W. A. Darden, Sr., has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo left Saturday for a visit to Roanoke Island.

Joseph Smith, Jr., and Robert Smith, who were recently inducted into the army at Fort Benning, are now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Miss Susie Warren, Mrs. R. C. Merritt and Mr. N. O. Warren returned from Seven Springs on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Powell has returned to her home in Asheville after a visit here.

Mrs. E. H. Schwarz will leave today for Washington, D. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Frederick Mosser, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Womack have returned from Tifton, Ga., where Mr. Womack has been on the tobacco market. Miss Lenora Womack of Warsaw, is their guest.

Miss Annie Long has returned from Hendersonville, where she spent the summer.

On Vacation.
Miss Donnie Moelle Trippe is home with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ross. She will spend her vacation here and at Virginia Beach. Miss Trippe is in training for a nurse at the Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C., where she has just completed her probation period. She will return to Columbia September 6 to begin fall classes. Mrs. J. W. Ross also has another visitor, her son from Wilkesboro, S. C. He will return to Wilkesboro September 14.

Guests of Mrs. Cox.
A most enjoyable occasion was in the home of Mrs. Mary V. Cox when my only two living brothers were visiting me. My mother raised ten children and the last five, two boys and three girls, are living. On Tuesday p. m., 11th, the youngest sister Mrs. Johnson came from Washington and all five of us were together when we met in the home of Sister Addie, who is a helpful individual for holy communion with her, our brother Rev. Claud Smith, being the celebrant, was surely a soul satisfying occasion for us five brothers and sisters—ranging in age from 22 to 74 years.

My brother, Claud from Richmond, Va., and my sister, Addie from Sanford, Fla., spent the week-end with me, of old times of our younger days, and visiting in the home of our childhood, seeing friends and relatives.

One day was spent in Washington, N. C., with G. H. Cox's family and sister Hattie and relatives.

These five brothers and sisters, children of Mrs. Mary (Pollie) Smith, are in order, Claudius, Addie, Frederick, Mary and Hollon, of course no as young as we used to be.

God grant that we five can meet together again.

Mrs. Mary V. Cox.

Christian Science Service.
"Mind" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, August 23.

The golden text was from 11 Tim. ch. 1:7. "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."
Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits. Recommend to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Rom. 12:16-21).

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: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent; war will cease and the truth brotherhood of man will be established. Having no evil, good, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

Social Calendar

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

3:00 p. m.-Witha Council degree of Fochahontas 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 p. 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.

Smith-Smith.
In a simple ceremony characterized by dignity and charm, Miss Elizabeth C. Smith of Greenville and Alexander Pay Smith of Raleigh and Prattville, Ala., were married at high noon Saturday, August 22, at the Memorial Baptist Church, with Dr. J. D. Simons officiating. The ceremony was attended by a number of friends and relatives.

The church presented a lovely setting for the occasion with a background of evergreens and ferns interspersed with flower baskets of white gladioli and dahlias. Cathedral candles burned in branch candelabra.

The nuptial music was rendered by Miss Velma McConnell, church organist, and Mrs. Dink James, soloist, who sang "All For You," by Bernard Brown. The bridal chorus by Lohengrin, was played by Miss McConnell as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as a recessional. At the end of the ceremony Mrs. James sang "O Perfect Love."

Ushers were Mr. William G. Norman of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Lawrence Crabtree of Raleigh.

The bride and bridegroom entered the church together and the vows were spoken to the strains of "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. The impressive double-ring ceremony was used.

For her wedding dress Miss Smith chose a lovely dawn blue silk crepe with off-the-face hat of black velvet and shoulder tip veil, using black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. J. S. Norman of Greenville, was dressed in black marquisette and wore a shoulder corsage of white roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Sarah Pay Smith of Prattville, Ala., wore a printed rose crepe and a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Smith of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Edenton, N. C. She graduated from East Carolina Teachers College and for the past several years has been a member of the college staff as assistant Dean of Women.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. Sarah Pay Smith and the late Stephen Alexander Smith of Prattville, Ala. He attended Davidson College and is now affiliated with Daniel Smith Studio in Raleigh.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Virginia Beach for a brief stay. After September 21, Mrs. Smith will resume her work at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville.

Relatives and close friends here for the wedding were: Mrs. Sarah Pay Smith, Misses Sarah and Edith Smith, mother and sisters of the groom, of Prattville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and son, Benny; Miss Dixie French, Mr. Robert Council, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Walker, all of Raleigh; Miss Annie L. Morton, Beaufort, N. C.; Miss Mary Lee Smith, Morehead City; Miss Mary Gray Moore, New Bern; Mrs. Garland Woodard, Mrs. Frank Barnes and Mrs. Francis Barnes of Williamston, and Miss Alma Eason of Selma.

Immediately after the rehearsal of the Smith-Smith wedding on Friday night, Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett was hostess at a cake-cutting at her home on East Eighth street.

On arrival the guests were greeted by Miss Ruth White and Mr. Christenbury and introduced to the hosts and bride and groom-elect.

In the dining room, centering the table was a beautiful wedding cake flanked with tall white tapers in silver holders.

After much merriment over the cutting of the cake, the guests were served an ice course by Misses Ruth White, Sallie Norwood and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast.

Beautiful arrangements of red roses and snakesbeard decorated the rooms and centered the table from which fruits and fruit juices were served. Breakfast was served at small tables where covers were laid for sixteen.

A gift of silver was presented the bridal couple.

Mrs. Keel Entertains.
Mrs. R. V. Keel entertained at a bridge-lunch on Saturday at one o'clock, honoring her niece, Miss Frances Roebuck and Miss Roebuck's house guests. Summer Sowers in

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 24, 1902

To Build New Church
A new church of 26 members was organized on Sunday night and will begin work right away to build a Free Will Baptist Church in the town of Greenville. They appointed the third Sunday for their preaching day.

Miss Bonnie Jarvis returned this morning from LaGrange. A. M. Moseley of Lynchburg, arrived Saturday evening to visit his brother, B. W. Moseley.

Miss Olive Morrill, who has been visiting friends in Greenville, has returned to her home in Shaw Hill. Miss Nancy Coward of Greene county, who has been visiting relatives, left Saturday for Ayden.

pastel colors were used as decorations.

After luncheon bridge was in play at four tables. After the second progression Pepsi-Cola and ginger-snaps were served by the hostess.

Miss Marjorie Sugg won high score prize, Miss Frances Roebuck second high, and Mrs. E. L. Roebuck floating prize.

DUMB
I know a certain fellow
That's as dumb as he can be—
How he can know so little.
And still live, is beyond me.

I heard a bit of scandal
About his neighbor—so
I asked him all about it—
All he said was—"I don't know."

I heard his firm had trouble
With a lad whose name was Joe—
I asked him was it true—and
All he said was—"I don't know."

I heard his church decided
To let their pastor go—
And so I asked him why—and
All he said was "I don't know."

Is he dumb?—I'm asking you—
Well—I'll take off my hat
To him—for I'd give something
To be as dumb as that.

Edw. W. Hearne.

Library News

WANTS INFORMATION
ON PITT COUNTY

Upton, Wyoming, Aug. 7, 1942
Pitt County Library,
Greenville, North Carolina.

Dear Madam or Sir:

When Pitt county was created by act of legislature, 1870, it was erected into a parish named St. Michael.

Can you tell me how long this parish was in existence? Have you books which give its history?

There is a tradition given by my great uncle that William Henry (and his wife) Mary (Thompson) Mead lived in St. Michael, N. C., on a plantation. That they had six children. This family of children left home in company for the North, went to Middletown, N. Y. then to Ohio. William Henry Mead died in North Carolina in St. Michael.

The other tradition from a niece of my great uncle—The Clarks lived in the South and Moved North. Alvan B. Clark, Betty Clark, May have been brother and sister. Alvan's wife was Mary A. —?

My great-great-grandfather was Michael Mead. His wife, Patty —? A son Israel Thompson Mead, was born 1784.

The time of the Mead story may have been before the birth of Michael, who was born just about 1755. The time of the Clark story may have been before the American Revolution, early or about 1800-22.

I am very anxious to find some reference to families named Clark and Mead in St. Michael—that I may learn the truth of these traditions.

I will greatly appreciate your kindness in sending information about St. Michael, and if possible the Meads and Clarks who lived in St. Michael.

Would also be thankful for any suggestions to help in the search. Perhaps you have knowledge of a pioneer of Pitt county who might be willing to correspond with me; or some one who has written a Pitt county history.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Eva Firestone,
Upton, Wyoming.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jarrett have moved to Greenville from Sanford and are living at 107 E. 9th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glover have moved from 418 Contentment St., to Oak Terrace Apts., 615 Evans St.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore are in Greenville for the tobacco season and are living at Quinley Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rogers have moved here from Williamston and are living at 403 Harding St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ailsbrook have moved to 915 Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker are living at 411 E. 9th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bilbro have moved to 406 Eastern St., from 301 Lewis St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballinger have moved to 102 Grand Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Land have come to Greenville for the tobacco season and have an apartment at 708 East 4th St.

CHICOD NEWS

The Rev. Vickery conducted his regular service at Salem Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, his subject being "The Unpardonable Sin." Rev. Vickery has been conducting

A series of revival services at a town near Burlington this week. He will return to his home in Grimsland soon.

Those attending the J. J. Tucker reunion at Aunt Pattie Wilson's home near Grimsland Thursday from Simpson were: Mrs. Bertha Buck, Bobby Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker, Mary Pierce, Mrs. Milton Tucker and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards, Lucille, Bill, Fred, Peggy, Jane, Hubert, Lindy and little Jimmie, also Bill Pierce and Earl Pierce. The revival was a grand success and such grand hospitality as Uncle Jess and Aunt Pattie afforded each person attending will long be remembered. Barbecue was served and presented by Robbie Wilson, and slaw and bread by Mrs. Robbie Wilson, also lemonade was plentiful on the spacious lawn overlooking the Washington highway with its beautiful overpass near by. Our presiding officer, Arthur B. Corey, expressed his and our regret of the serious illness of Mr. S. D. Tucker, Sr., and the absence of most of his family, as well as the absence of many of the grandchildren, who are doing their bit in Uncle Sam's forces, different places.

Mrs. Newell, mother of Mrs. Jack Edwards, and Sonny Newell, a nephew of Mrs. Edwards, of Warrenton, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards since Wednesday. Earl Edwards, son of Mrs. Jack Edwards, who has been attending school at Mason, N. C., near Warrenton, also came home with Mrs. Newell and Sonny will return to Warrenton today.

Mrs. Bertha Buck and Bobby Pierce were shoppers in Greenville Saturday.

Apron Strings

Oh, back to school little apron strings
Your name that fits so fine,
The big big bus will come along
'Twill take your little apron strings and mine.

You've had a nice vacation my boy.
It has been filled with mirth and glee,
But now alas, little apron strings,
The bus comes and you're leaving me.

The days will pass and with a new teacher
May you little apron strings try to please her
Of course so lonely way back home
Your dear old mother will be on the roam

To find some one who'll take your place
Until you at the close of day return
And remember 'tis for you little apron strings
That mother's heart beats for a safe return.

Mrs. Milton Tucker,
Composer and Reporter.

Our Farm Folks

Victory Food Special
There's plenty of cheese—good cheese—in every part of the United States right now. There's enough at this time to supply our own fighting men—to ship to our allies—to serve often here at home. From August 17 through August 29, food stores the country over are featuring cheese as a Victory Food Special.

This is good news to homemakers—especially those in parts of the country feeling a temporary shortage of certain types of meat. For cheese contains the same high-type protein that is in meat. Many cheese dishes, like meat dishes, are the substantial kind around which you build a meal.

Homemakers also welcome cheese plenty now in view of the fact that less than a year ago the supply picture was not so rosy. At that time, the United States was making daily enough cheese to meet normal peacetime needs. Suddenly there came a big wartime demand from countries depending on our Lend-Lease food. So our cheese industry had to turn to and meet new high goals in cheese production. In less than a year it has surpassed the production of one-third more production called for in the big Food-for-Freedom program.

It's easy to see why there's so much food nationally and internationally about cheese as soon as you see what it has to offer in the way of food value. Take American cheddar cheese—which makes up about four-fifths of our total production here—and is the kind we send under Lend-Lease.

This cheese contains the efficient kind of protein that provides the building stuff of the body—repairs without tissues. By far the greatest share of American cheddar cheese is made from whole milk, and therefore has enough fat in it to make it a good fuel food and one that "stays by" the eater—keeps him from feeling hungry right away after a meal.

Cheese rates high also as an excellent source of calcium—the mineral that gives shape and permanence to body framework. If it is made from whole milk, cheese supplies vitamin A. Also it has in it considerable riboflavin—another vitamin needed for health and normal growth.

In fact, cheese made from whole milk contains almost all the food value of the milk itself—done up in a compact package with the liquid squeezed out. Although a bit of the milk's food value goes off in the whey, for all practical purposes if you wish you can count 1-3 of a pound of cheese equal to 1 quart of fluid milk when you figure your family's daily milk quota.

Every bit of cheese—down to the rind—is good food. If the cheese gets too hard to cut easily, grate it and use it that way. Keep cheese well wrapped in a cool place.

Cheese Cooking Brisk
Build cheese right into your meals. It is a concentrated food that con-

Supervisor Of WPA Recreation Resigns

Mrs. David Proctor, who has been area supervisor of WPA recreation nearly two years, with headquarters here, has resigned. She has accepted a position as instructor of physical education in the Durham city schools. She will go to Durham September 1. The supervisor's place will not be filled, it is understood.

About eight thousand children use the WPA directed recreational centers each month, it is estimated.

David Proctor Now Corporal U.S. Army

David Proctor of this city, who is now stationed at a United States Army air base at Midland, Texas, has been promoted to corporal in the weather observation corps. Corporal Proctor spent a 10-day furlough here. He has returned to duty.

Before entering the army Proctor was employed at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Ryans Left Today Visit Baltimore

18-RYANS LEFT
Rev. William A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church for nearly 12 years, who recently resigned his pastorate, left today for Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Ryan and son, Billy, accompanied him. The minister did outstanding community work during his pastorate here. He took an active part in religious and educational circles, and was active in the movement to have the Bible taught in the city schools. Mr. Ryan's influence with young people, particularly the Boy Scouts, elicited special commendation at a recent meeting of the Boy Scout Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Billy, their son, were honored at a Union Service at Immanuel Baptist Church recently. Women's club members were hostesses at a farewell testimonial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith a week ago.

Rev. Mr. Ryan did not indicate before leaving what work he would take up. Friends said he would make an ideal chaplain in one of the armed forces.

Youngest Sergeant.
Murry J. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, Route 5, Greenville, who is stationed at the United States air base at March Field, Calif., has been promoted to sergeant. He is the youngest sergeant in his squadron.

County Schools Open Sept. 1.
The Pitt county schools will open the fall and winter term on Tuesday, September 1. A small number of faculty vacancies are yet to be filled. There is an opening for a commercial teacher at one of the schools.

Cadet Bland in Hospital
Cadet Joseph Morris Bland, son of Mrs. J. T. Bland, of this city, in the United States Army Corps, is at Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., for treatment.

State Guard Drill Tuesday.
The Greenville company of the North Carolina State Guard will drill at the armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Captain Jasper L. Jones will be in command.

Plane Wrecks . . .

(Continued from Page One)
on a take-off from a base near Tallahassee, Fla.

Names of the dead in the navy plane crash were not immediately announced.

The army made public the casualty list for the accident at New Mexico. No North Carolinians were included in the list.

Myrtle Beach, S. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Lieut. A. J. Pieri of San Francisco, Calif., died in the crash of his airplane in a swamp near here Saturday. The body was recovered yesterday after a long search.

tributes a lot of food values. Cheese and eggs make up many substantial main dishes—souffles, fondues, rabbits, baked eggs and cheese.

Keep low heat in cooking cheese dishes atop the stove, by setting them in a pan of hot water. Most cheese dishes cooked in the oven need temperatures from slow to moderate.

Get cheese into small pieces before you combine it with other ingredients in most cooked dishes. Grate the cheese, slice it, cube it, or run it through a sieve. That way the cheese cooks more quickly, can be distributed evenly throughout. Cheese heated in one big chunk stays in that chunk fatter the fat melts out. Then it is impossible to divide this mass into smaller pieces and mix them evenly throughout the dish.

A good way to combine cheese with potatoes and leftover vegetables—with cereals such as spaghetti and macaroni—is to make a cheese sauce to pour over the other cooked ingredients. Make a white sauce of flour, fat, milk, and salt. Take this sauce from the stove. Add the finely broken cheese, and stir the sauce until the cheese melts.

Add food, value and variety to biscuits and muffins by putting grated cheese in with the dry ingredients first, then add the cheese. In a muffin recipe that uses 2 to 4 tablespoons melted fat, one-half cup of cheese may replace the fat.

In a biscuit recipe calling for about 1-2 cups sifted flour, 1-2 cut grated cheese may be added to the other ingredients.

If you have difficulty making a Welsh rabbit that is smooth and uncurled try this. Make the cheese into a white sauce mixture before you combine it with the egg. Keep the temperature low throughout.

Judge Cranmer Died On Sunday

Southport, N. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Edwin H. Cranmer, retired, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home here at the age of 71. He had been in failing health for several years.

The funeral will be held at 5 pm tomorrow at the Methodist church here, of which he was a member. Burial will be in the Southport cemetery.

Southport and Brunswick county officials will serve as active pallbearers and attorneys of the Eighth Judicial District as honorary pallbearers.

More Heart Disease.
Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that heart disease caused a record high of 365,181 deaths in 1940. The rate, 222.5 per 100,000 population compared with 175.5 for 1939.

Entertainers AEP.
London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Merle Oberon and Al Jolson have arrived in Britain to join other stage folk here to entertain United States troops, it was announced today. Among the others are Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Patricia Morrison.

Bank Resources Show Increase
Raleigh, Aug. 24 (AP)—Resources of North Carolina's commercial banks reached a new high for the season of the year, on June 30, Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood reported today.

Hood said the resources on that date totaled \$561,598,336.11, a gain of \$77,970,764.29 over the previous June 30, when the total was recorded at \$483,627,571.82.

During the period, the number of banks dropped from 154 to 133, but the number of branches increased from 121 to 127.

The principal increase among assets, Hood said, was in United States bonds. The rise was \$49,316,878.13. Cash and money due from banks increased \$21,202,481.66.

Floods Result In Four Deaths
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Recent floods in West Virginia were reported today to have resulted in the deaths of at least four persons, interrupted highway travel and destroyed lowland crops.

Three of the flood victims were drowned on a Baltimore and Ohio train which plunged into a creek from a water-weakened bridge nine miles south of Clay. The fourth was a six-year-old girl who toppled from a swaying footbridge into a swollen stream near Hundred.

The engine and 11 cars of the freight were wrecked.

Heavy crop damage was reported in northern and western sections.

Six Negroes Die From Wood Alcohol
Asheville, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Six Negroes who were victims of "lethal cocktails" were laid out in the morgue this morning and three others were near death as a result of a "wood alcohol party" at the home of Claude Williams, police said.

Williams near death at Mission hospital, is charged by police with selling the alcohol to a number of Negroes at his home Saturday night.

In addition to Williams, Rosa Walker, 42, was near death in the hospital today and a ninth Negro was reported seriously ill, police said.

Police Chief C. W. Derrid said officers were continuing their investigation today in an effort to determine if any others had taken part in the "death party."

In British Guiana, a tributary of the Karamung River drops over 1 precipice to a ledge 1,400 feet below.

New Bern Boy Wins Kyser Schoiarship

L. A. Harper, Jr., of New Bern, a violinist and sophomore in the University of North Carolina this fall, was one of the winners of the Kayser Scholarship this year in music and dramatics.

Selection of the recipients is based on character, scholastic rank, qualities of leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction in the two fields—music and dramatics.

He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr of Greenville.

Chinese Guerillas Are Thorn In Japan's Side

Chinese Raid Trains And Supply Depots For Arms

(Editor's Note: Both Morris J. Harris and James D. White are returning to the United States from internment by the Japanese in China. Harris was chief of bureau for the Associated Press and White was correspondent at Peking. Both have lived many years in the Far East.)

By MORRIS J. HARRIS and JAMES D. WHITE
Aboard S. S. Gripsholm, At Sea, Aug. 24 (Wide World)—The Chinese guerillas are stabbing deep into the side of the Japanese in China today. They infest the Japanese occupied areas and front battlelines by uncounted thousands.

Without uniforms, with whatever arms they can beg, borrow or steal, these daring hit-and-runners daily take an appreciable toll of Japanese life and equipment in China. Their campaigns vary from sniping a single Japanese sentry on lonely look-out duty to formidable night attacks upon military establishments and communications lines.

Raids upon Japanese depots and wrecked military trains yield the major supply of arms and equipment for these fast moving forces who receive all encouragement from Chungking but little material support.

As yet, these Chungking forces haven't hit hard enough to shatter the Japanese hold on the occupied areas. They make it costly for Japan but they lack a knockout punch. Their power is not overwhelming.

These guerillas exist by the tens of thousands, but how many tens there are no one knows, not even Chungking. The widely scattered units operate separately and have but the loosest kind of liaison with each other. The power that impels them is a common all-consuming hatred of the invaders.

The guerillas do most of their work when darkness gives them a protecting screen against Japanese guns. By day for the great part, they are docile hard-working peasants seeking to wrest subsistence from the soil, and their guns are buried.

But at night, they gather in an isolated bamboo grove or ravine, arms varying from pitchforks and clubs to artillery pieces. Then they're off to the railway train that is to be wrecked and pillaged, the Japanese garrison to be attacked or whatever other objective comprises the task to be done before dawn, when again they will be ignorant peasants digging in their fields.

These bands are amazingly mobile. It is the usual thing for them to march miles to the scene of their attack, do their job and get home again, all between dark and daylight.

Some amazing feats of daring have been accomplished. The guerillas are cat-like in their activities, able to creep almost under the noses of Japanese patrols and strike hard before the victim knows his peril. One of their favorite stunts is to remove rails from a Japanese controlled railway, carry the rails miles into the countryside and bury them. Great stretches of railway have disappeared in this manner in a single night.

Replacing a railway when it is broken in this manner is a drain on Japanese manpower and steel supplies as well.

Railway bridges also are a favorite objective. The irregulars have destroyed many, wrecking trains along with them. But the Japanese are equally antlike in their efforts to combat their enemies and thus far have been able to rebuild the damage after a fashion and keep the lines operating.

In northwest China, the Chinese Reds comprise the majority of the guerillas. Their organization is more closely knit than in other parts of occupied China. They have been at the game longer and possess greater resources than their countrymen elsewhere. They constitute opposition to the Japanese bordering upon organized military force.

Clark In The Army; Rudy Joins Coast Guard



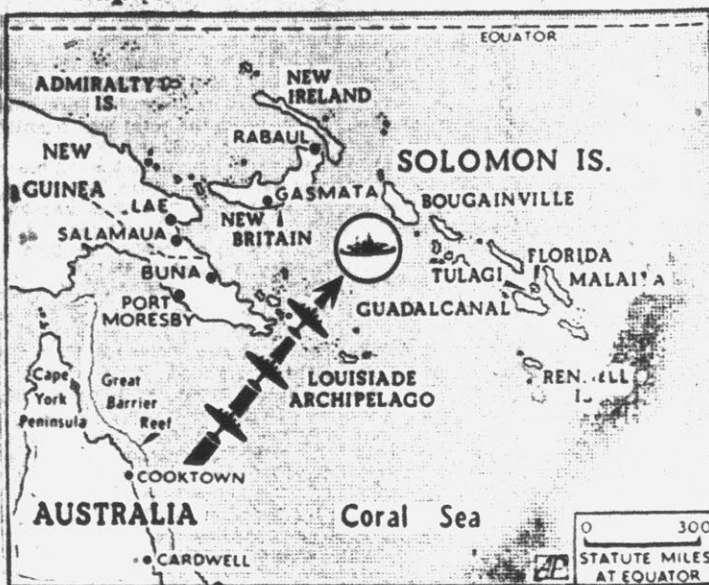
Here are studies of two of the nation's entertainment notables as they joined up with Uncle Sam's armed forces. Left, Clark Gable, just after shaving off his mustache, gets inoculated at Miami Beach, Fla., after reporting as a corporal at the army air forces officer candidate school. Right, Rudy Vallee, takes the oath of allegiance at Long Beach, Calif., as a band leader with rank of chief petty officer in the Coast Guard.

Released On Bond



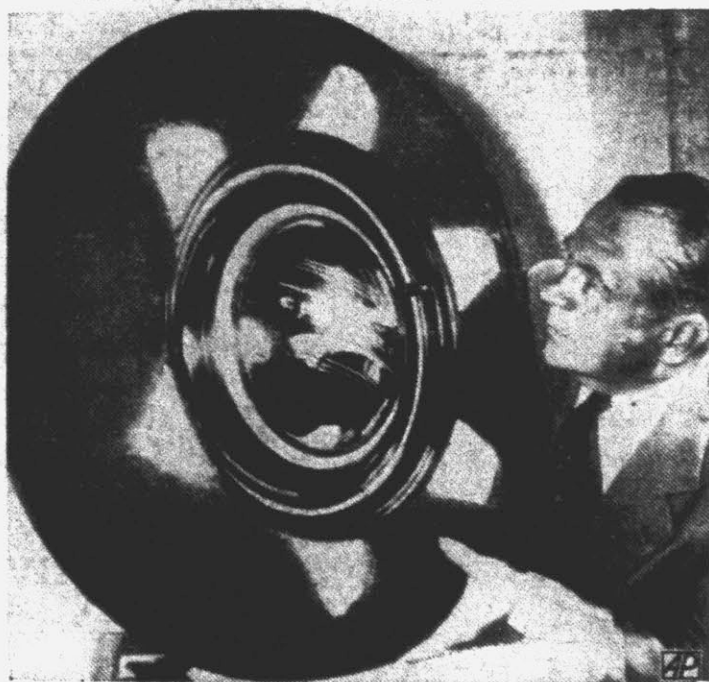
Margaret Herlihy (above) has been released on \$5,000 bond at Douglas, Ariz., after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge that she fatally shot Capt. David D. Carr in a lovers' quarrel. Meanwhile, the Army officer's body had been sent to Mrs. Ruth Carr at Phoenix City, Ala., who said she married Carr in January.

Jap Counter-Attack Hit In Pacific



U. S. attention snapped back to the Pacific war area with the weekend as signs grew that the Japanese were massing for what appeared to be an effort to throw U. S. forces back out of the recently captured Solomon Islands. This map shows the route U. S. bombers were taking in heavy force to smash at a concentration of Japanese warships.

Here's That New Tire "Sandal"



This newly developed automobile tire "sandal," shown mounted on a tire and made of non-strategic materials, should give up to 3,000 additional miles service, according to U. S. Rubber Company. Martin Castriem, who developed the sandal for the company, is shown with the tire. It's made of cotton pile fabric and asphalt emulsion. But you shouldn't exceed 30 miles an hour to assure good results.

Led Attack



Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, shown at an American air station somewhere in England, personally led the attack by U. S. bombers on the Nazi held French town of Rouen. Flying a huge ship named "Yankee Doodle" Eaker led 18 planes on the daylight raid—first all-American attack on the Nazis—and brought all of them back home. He promised a deluge of death for the Germans.

View Of Dieppe—And Type U.S. Men Who Attacked

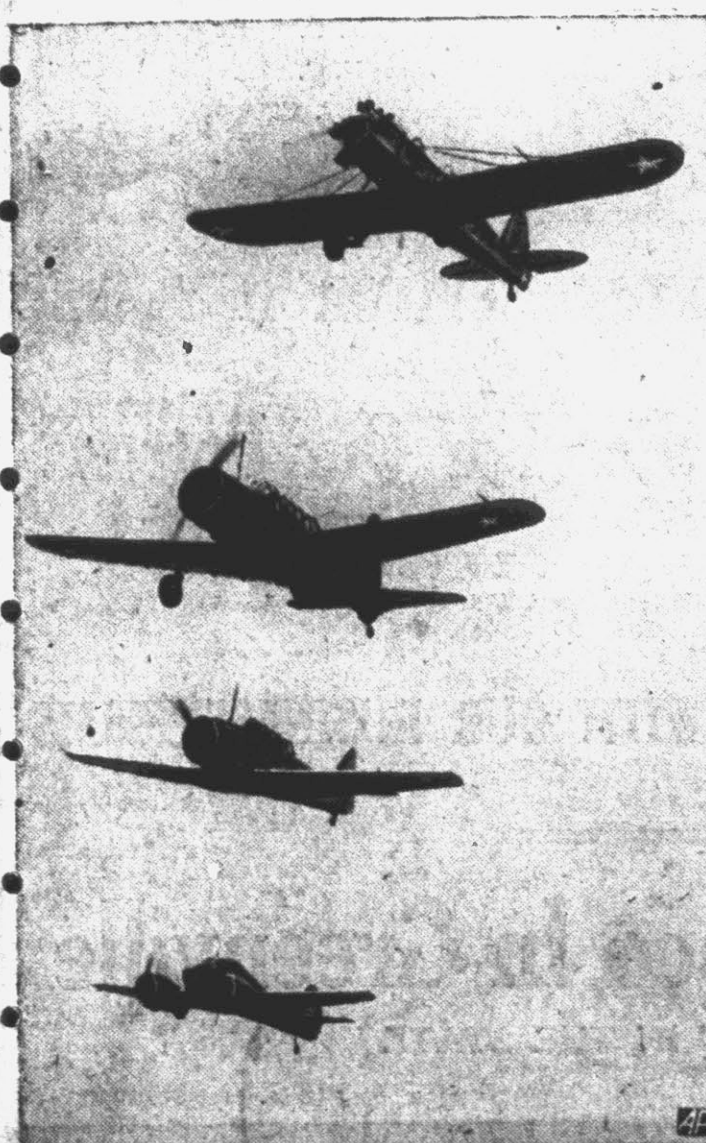


Shown in these pictures are a general view of the French Nazi-held port of Dieppe, and the type U. S. troops who, with British, Canadian and French Commandos, smashed at and around Nazi defense installations banking the city. The troops are charging through a smoke screen as they trained for just such tactics as marked this raid described as the heaviest yet on the Nazi held continent.

Cadets Pitch In To Help Farmers



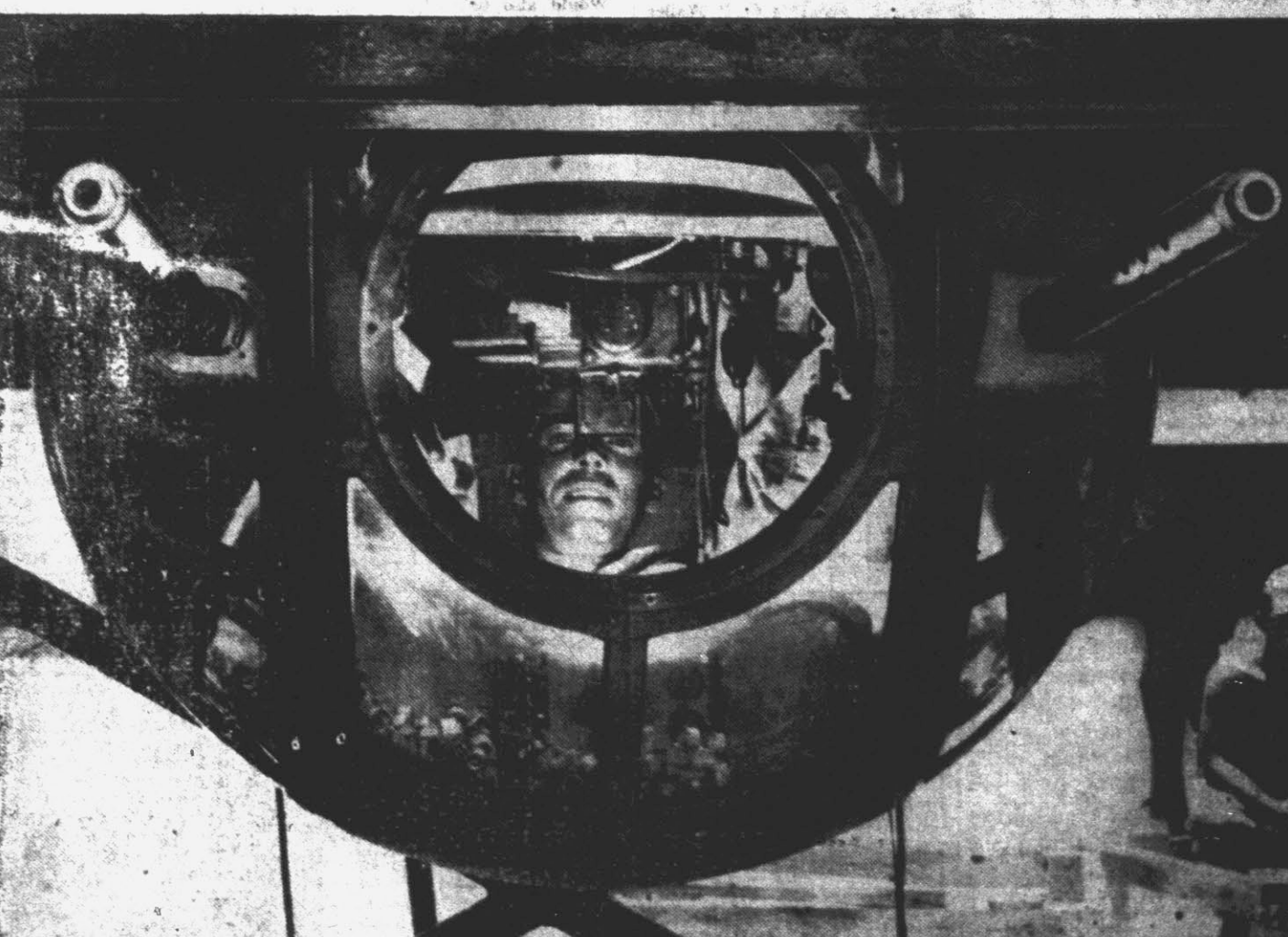
When a pear orchard farmer appealed for help to harvest his crop near Moraga, Calif., some 200 cadets from the Navy pre-flight school at nearby St. Mary's university moved in to lend a hand. Here's a group of them hard at work after Navy authority was granted for them to turn farmer-helper. Fruit will be canned for Army, Navy and lend-lease use.



FOUR TYPES—Flying over Mather Field, Calif., are four types of army training planes. Top to bottom: Ryan's P122, Vultee's BT13, North American's AT6 and Curtiss' AT8. Top two are for basic training, lower two for advanced flying.



MAYORS RIDE SUBWAY—Mayor John F. Carr of Medford, Mass., Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia (left to right) ride the subway in New York City after conferring on gasoline and fuel problems.



DEATH DEALER—Aerial gunners of the Army Air Force in training at the army gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas, are tutored on "The Equalizer," their pet name for this aerial gun turret. Staff Sergeant N. J. Ganis of Pharr, Texas, mans the gun.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HE WAS READY
At the time the Sepoy uprising broke out in India in 1857, General Sir Henry Havelock was, with great skepticism on the part of military leaders, selected to put down the rebellion. In less than a month he defeated overwhelming forces eight times and crowned his campaign with the capture of Lucknow. Lady Canning, wife of the Governor General of India, spoke of Havelock as a "fussy and tiresome," but a little old stiff figure as fit for use as if he were made of steel.

He was indeed made of steel. Not only was he a great military man but one so deeply religious that he was everywhere marked for reverence among his fellows. Just before his death at Lucknow, at the end of his short but distinguished campaign, he said to his command-er-in-chief: "For more than fifty years I have so ruled my life that when death came I might face it without fear."

He did not grasp frantically at spiritual straws of hope on the fading hours of his last day. He had been planning for more than fifty years to meet that occasion with equanimity. When the hour arrived, he was ready. When that messenger came to conduct him in to the presence of the Judge of all the world, he met the angelic figure and smiled on him as on a brother.

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A GOOD TIME TO GET AHEAD

Secretary of State Thad Eure today issued a timely warning to farmers about the purchase of stocks or other securities offered this fall by strangers. With prospects for a good fall the farmers will naturally have more money than usual and such a condition always brings to this section all kinds of swindlers and slickers seeking to relieve our people of their hard-earned cash. The best things our farmers can do with their money this fall is to try to get out of debt and place their surplus cash in War Savings Bonds and Stamps. We cannot escape a depression following the present war and the person who finds himself or herself out of debt and with a nest egg of government bonds on hand will be best able to stand the evil days of the depression.

MANPOWER ON THE FARM

(Industrial News Review)

In a recent address, John Brandt, head of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, had some common-sense things to say about agriculture in this country.

On the subject of the farm labor situation, he observed: God pity this nation and its liberties if the farmers of America said tomorrow, "We are going to quit on Friday at four o'clock and we won't turn a wheel again until eight o'clock Monday morning." We'd be licked before we started. Our men are going to the Army, as we

The Collector



expect them to go, and we likewise expect whatever is necessary of the manpower on the farm to go and work in defense factories. But until such time as the manpower of the city has been used to the extent of more than 40 hours a week, they have no right to draw from agriculture men and women out of the 70-hour category."

Food is as necessary to this war as bullets. We have obligated ourselves to supply other United Nations with gigantic quantities of foodstuffs which they cannot obtain elsewhere. If the farms are drained of manpower, that food supply cannot be produced. In some sections of the country, lack of manpower for farming is already forcing curtailment of operations. This is a real and imminent problem, and it must be solved.

Washington Daybook

(First of Two Articles)
Washington is one of the most tragicomic of nations in exile none is more stirring than that of

the Philippine Commonwealth.

It's no news, of course, that the greatest land battle of the Pacific to date was fought on the island of Luzon. But in reports of the gallant defense of Manila, Bataan, and Corregidor, the story of the struggle to keep the government functioning and intact was more or less a lost yarn.

Few people know today anything of the flight of President Manuel Quezon. Not so long ago the little giant of the Philippines was an invalid, governing his thousands of islands from a wheelchair.

A few months later, with members of his cabinet and other government officials, he was living in the sandbagged tunnels of Corregidor. The frequent bombings from the Japanese didn't shake his frail body—but the shortages of food and the constancy of improper diet did.

In a U. S. submarine, the fugitive President fled to Panay, then to Iloilo and Bacolod, capital of Negros island. From there he traveled by plucky Lieut. John Bulkeley's PT-boats across the Mindanao Sea and twice on that journey narrowly escaped death or capture at the hands of the Japs. Then he and his party took one last look at their native land and from a still secret rendezvous with Flying Fortresses, to Australia.

About three months ago, the President and his party arrived in the United States on a transport (on which we several times had traveled when it was a luxury liner). Once in Washington, in spite of continued ill health and under a physician's care, President Quezon reformed his government in exile; became the 27th signer of the Declaration of United Nations; met the press; sat in several sessions of the Pacific War Council (weekly meetings of representatives of the U. S., Australia, Canada, China, New Zealand and the Netherlands Indies to consider Pacific war strategy); set-

led his family at Belmont, the 150-year-old estate of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, near historic Leesburg, Va.; and now has more or less withdrawn, under doctor's orders, to try to recoup his health.

With him at Belmont are his wife-two daughters and a son.

Officially, in Washington, he leans most heavily on Vice President Sergio Osmena, who serves as his proxy at all public and social functions which Quezon is unable to attend; on the dashing young resident commissioner, Joaquin M. Elizalde; Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdez, formerly chief-of-staff of the Philippine army; and Lieut.-Col. Andres Soriano.

That is hardly a start on the list of officials of the Philippine government in Washington. In the islands, freedom may be sleeping for awhile under the blanket of the yellow invaders, but not at the Commonwealth headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, or in Capitol offices of Commissioner Elizalde; or in the various suites of the many officials. There the business of the government of the Philippines goes on from dawn to dusk and far into the night.

(Tomorrow: The Functions of a Government in Exile.)

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

The fireworks might start in the Middle East, but it's much more likely that they will be touched off in Egypt. Certainly may expect either that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel will resume his effort to conquer Egypt and fight his way through to join his master in the Middle East, or that the Allies will strike at Rommel in an effort to knock him out and destroy one of the claws of the pincers which Hitler is trying to fix about that whole zone.

Of course, immediate establishment of a second front in western Europe might affect the trend in the Middle East. It's unlikely, though, that Hitler's attempt to capture Egypt and the Middle East would be scrapped, because the side which holds that strategically vital zone probably will win the war.

By the way, speaking of a second front in France, it's to be hoped that the Commando show at Dieppe last week finally convinced civilians who have been shouting for such a front that the time of its inauguration is definitely a matter for the high command to decide. That was a magnificent display of bravery and skill at arms, and it demonstrated that the continent can be invaded when the time is right.

However, it also demonstrated that major invasion will be terrifically costly in men and material. That cost won't stop men who the job has to be done, but it ought to cool off those who are trying to push the high command into action against its better judgment.

But to return to our muttoms, Hitler has perhaps two months of fine campaigning weather left. Should he in that time be able to fight his way past the Caucasian mountain range to the border of the Middle East, he might well attempt to continue his drive. Meantime the masterful Rommel would have attempted to get his own military machine rumbling eastward again.

But if the Russians are able to stop Hitler short of the southern Middle Eastern campaign differently. He then will attempt to strike from Egypt—if the Allies haven't smashed Rommel in the meantime—and will be able to throw men and equipment into the operation from the winter-bound Russian front while he holds there with a greatly reduced force.

He'll be going to pop in Egypt before long, unless the signs are all wrong.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 11

Tyra Fleming—A Little

While they worked the sun sank and the swift tropical darkness came on.

"At least we can have a hot meal tonight," Gil remarked.

"I'm going to see if I can spear some fish," Sandy said. He found hooks and a line and started up the river toward a pool, but he had not gone far when one of Tyra's Indians came bounding after him.

"Genorita Tyra says there is plenty of fish for all. We caught them today."

Reflecting that this evidence of hospitality was somewhat encouraging, Sandy retraced his steps.

A fire was going in the place where Tyra had pitched her camp. Tyra was turning fish on a skewer. The aroma was tantalizing to a hungry man who had been paddling up a river all day with nothing more than cold tortillas for lunch.

"This is a pleasant surprise," he told her at once. "Fresh fish that you don't have to catch yourself. How about giving you a hand with the skewers?"

"They are almost ready," she said. "Over in your camp Mrs. Brotherton is fixing something to go with them."

Sandy waited until she handed him three delicately barbecued fish, on three broad leaves, then, muttering more thanks, he joined Helen and Gil.

Helen had boiled rice in the expedition's pot. "When we're settled I'll find flavorings," she promised in a housewifely tone. "But I can't do much now."

Sandy strolled over to Tyra's camp. The fire had died to embers and she sat gazing into it moodily.

"I suppose we start early in the morning," Sandy said, stepping close to the fire.

"Yes."

"At dawn?"

"As soon as we can organize the packs."

Sandy lingered a moment thinking perhaps she would show an inclination to talk further. When she didn't, he turned back to his own camp.

Helen was waiting for him alone. Her eyes went swiftly over his face. She said jerkily: "There's something wrong about that girl. When I think of trusting all our lives to her I have cold chills."

"Your woman's intuition," Sandy observed dryly. "Tyra Fleming is all right. She's different because she has lived with Indians so much."

Helen stirred a little. "You like her, don't you, Sandy?"

"She is an extremely interesting girl," Sandy said shortly. "Well, goodnight, Helen. Dawn comes early and we're going to have a hard

day."

But Helen did not retire at once. She sat staring across the dark space to the other campfire, and when she did crawl into her tent she did not sleep for a long time, but lay gazing up at the canopy peak above her head and hearing Sandy's voice, saying: "She is an extremely interesting girl."

At last Helen doubled her hands into fists and beat impatiently at the sleeping bag.

"You can't have him! You can't!" she sobbed out.

Part of her secret. The disposal of the provisions and equipment they were forced to leave behind presented Sandy and Gil with many problems the next morning.

At last Sandy and Gil devised a plan they believed would insure preservation of their foodstuffs. Gil built a palm-frond shelter with a central, rather, while he was occupied with that work, Sandy hunted the extra provisions into the sacks. He had suspended the kettle chains in the smoke of the fire and when they were coated with creosote he was ready to hang the packs from Gil's rafters. The extra tools, clothing and other articles were wrapped in canvas and placed in the shelter, also.

While Sandy was working near the fire, Tyra stammered over. She watched a moment, not speaking. Sandy looked up at her and grinned. "I'm not entirely satisfied with these arrangements, but with no more time, it is the best we can do."

"Your stores might last quite a while," she said.

"I hope they'll last until we can come back for them. By the way, Miss Fleming, I'd give something to know how you persuaded two natives to come with you into this country. I couldn't do it."

He thought a flicker of a smile crossed her features, but she said soberly, "If you look at Manuel and Erasto closely you'll see they aren't Isthmian Indians. They are Yaquis."

Yaquis from southern Sonora? Yaquis, afraid of nothing, not even swarms of soldiers equipped with all the accoutrements of modern warfare! Sandy had seen some of them in Yucatan where they had been sent by the Mexican government some years before.

"That explains the matter," he said. "You merely imported your servants knowing that they would not be filled with the local superstitions. That was smart planning, Miss Fleming. I should have thought of it myself. I did—too late."

"My father and I didn't import Manuel and Erasto especially for this expedition," she stated. "They have been with us a long time. Jose,

too. He stayed with my father."

Erasto Fleming went over the smooth, tanned legs and gently swelling curves of the girl. But when he spoke it was of something quite different.

"Miss Fleming, you said last night that you were expecting us. You knew we were following you, then?"

"I suspected you were, from things I heard in Oncha. Gossip travels by all sorts of underground routes there," she said. "At the village where I stayed night before last I asked them to watch and if you passed to let me know by a drum signal."

The girl had known just how far they were behind her! No wonder she had been posed dramatically on the bank when they approached!

"I hope you won't regret that we are along," Sandy said. "Personally, I'm looking forward to this opportunity of knowing you better. And I'm eager to meet your father, too. I think we might all find a great deal in common."

It was a pleasant little speech, and it had the virtue of being utterly sincere.

Tyra's eyes shifted uneasily, then came back to Sandy. "Are you familiar with the insecta called niguas?"

"Seems to me I've heard of them. Disagreeable beasts, aren't they? Don't they lay a sac of eggs under your toenails?"

She nodded. "And you have to remove the sac without breaking it." "You find them in this country?"

"Yes. Do you know the tajales?" Sandy did not. "Are they here, too?"

"In some spots. They are worse than the niguas. They work at night. They bite and leave a blister. In a short time a purple bruise forms around the blister. If the blister is broken it leaves a running sore which eventually causes death. Look out for them. They are little grey fellows."

"Can't you coach me in zoology as we go along?" he asked.

"Maybe it will be possible—sometimes."

Sandy gazed after her when she crossed to her own camp. "Maybe." What in thunder did the girl mean?

To Be Continued

Bulwinkle Disgusted.

(Continued from Page One)

right now." The Union army came out a poor second in that row, Bulwinkle recalled, and among those captured by the victorious Confederates, was a member of Congress who, with hundreds of others, had driven from Washington into Virginia to witness what they had thought would be a picnic for the Northern forces.

"It served him right," Bulwinkle said, "he was one of the pressure boys who helped force the issue."

The "pressure boys" were just as active in the South, Bulwinkle

commented, although they centred their efforts there on getting army commissions for their non-military friends.

"It seems to me," Bulwinkle said, "that when you put men in charge of your armies, and hold them responsible for the success or failure of those armies, you should allow them to make the decisions."

Nations Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Private advice from Brazil said one submarine had been located refueling from an unidentified merchant ship.

Informed Uruguayan sources said three Uruguayan coast guard vessels which arrived Sunday from Asuncion, Paraguay, may be sent to the mouth of the river Chuy to cooperate with the Brazilian navy in patrolling the long coastline.

By declaring Brazil non-belligerent, Argentina would permit Brazilian warships and planes to use Argentine ports and airbases as in peace time, although these facilities would be denied to Germany and Italy.

The position of Argentina—one of two Western Hemisphere nations still maintaining relations with the Axis powers—was thrown into bold relief by an expression of solidarity with Brazil which came from their joint neighbor, Uruguay.

In a message to President Vargas of Brazil, President Baldomir of Uruguay declared his nation was ready to carry out the Havana agreement which he said "makes the continent a single nation against aggressions of a non-American state."

Some observers took this statement as an indication that Uruguay might follow Brazil into the war. An unofficial announcement issued in Montevideo last night by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani after a series of conferences with the Brazilian and United States ambassadors said the Uruguayan government had decided on the terms of a decree fixing its position, but details were not immediately disclosed.

The possibility that other South American nations might be drawn actively into the war was not excluded by observers. Chile—the second American nation still maintaining relations with the Axis—maintained official silence with regard to the situation, although the government protested vigorously to Berlin last week over the sinking of Brazilian ships.

Sections of the Chilean press urged a break in relations with the Axis.

Panama newspapers were virtually unanimous in praising Brazil's step.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69.2 miles.

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Complete Banking Service For Our Patrons

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THE BEST MARKET IN THE STATE

Major Leagues Have Raised Half Million Relief Fund

THREE BENEFIT DOUBLE BILLS PLAYED SUNDAY

Babe Ruth And Walter Johnson Perform At Yankee Stadium

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Relief," a word reserved for substitute pitchers in baseball language of the past, had a new meaning in the major leagues today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most important "assist" of the season—resigned to help the families of the nation's fighting men.

The program, in which the receipts of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmarked for army-navy relief, was completed yesterday when the American league staged a fast finish with a trio of doubleheaders that boosted the contributions past the half million dollar mark.

A New York crowd of 69,136 paid an estimated \$80,000 to see the Yankees and the Washington Senators. In Detroit, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drew 50,758 and a gate of \$68,172. And approximately \$30,000 came in at Philadelphia, where the Athletics met the Boston Red Sox.

These doubleheaders, redesignated as relief games after the first five American league army-navy contests brought in less than \$75,000, enabled the junior circuit to surpass its quota of \$250,000, although it fell short of the \$270,000 produced by the National League.

Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson were added attractions at Yankee stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yankees and the former pitching ace of the Senators faced each other in an exhibition between games and the babe obliged by driving two balls into the stands.

As for the pennant races, the Yankees watched their American league lead shrink to nine full games while the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their margin in the National league to seven and a half.

The Dodgers, who open an important four-game series with the second-place Cardinals in St. Louis tonight, turned back the New York Giants in both ends of a double bill that drew 32,886 although Babe Ruth was performing only a sub-way ride away.

The first game went ten innings before Dolph Camilli came up with the bases loaded and blasted the only ball pitched by Harry Feldman for a grand slam homer to trip the Giants, 6-4. Camilli also drove in both the other Dodger runs, but Mel Ott nullified these with a two-run homer and Johnny Mize gave the Giants a short-lived lead with a four-bagger that netted two runs in the top half of the tenth.

Darkness held the second game to five frames and again it was a last ditch rally that gave the Brooks the nod. Ott hit his 24th home run of the year, but the Giants had to come from behind with four runs in the fifth to tie the score. Then Billy Herman decided the issue with a two-run single in the fifth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a St. Louis winning streak at eight games when a home run by Elbie Fletcher downed the Cards, 5-3. But Murry Dickson pitched the Red Birds to a 5-2 verdict in the after-piece.

Claude Passeau and Lon Warneke hurled a pair of shutouts as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds within half a game of third-place nati Reds twice by identical scores. Cleveland by stopping the Detroit of 3-0.

Tigers, 2-1 and 4-2, the second Boston and Philadelphia split, the game going ten innings.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6-7, New York 4-5.
Chicago 3-3, Cincinnati 0-0.
Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis 3-5.
Boston 3-0, Philadelphia 1-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3-0, Cleveland 1-1.
Washington 7-0, New York 6-3.
Boston 2-7, Philadelphia 0-0.
St. Louis 2-4, Detroit 1-2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 2-6 W-Salem 1-0.
Greensboro 11, Charlotte 1.
Norfolk 3-3, Durham 6-1.
Richmond 12, Portsmouth 1.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 8, Wilson 6.
Leaksville 7, Rocky Mount 0.
Danville 4, Sanford 2.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	42	.659
Boston	72	51	.585
Cleveland	64	58	.525
St. Louis	64	59	.520
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	53	64	.453
Washington	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	48	82	.369

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	35	.706
St. Louis	77	43	.642
New York	65	57	.533
Cincinnati	59	61	.492
Pittsburgh	55	63	.468
Chicago	58	68	.460
Boston	50	74	.403
Philadelphia	34	81	.296

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Greensboro	66	48	.579
Portsmouth	69	51	.575
Richmond	65	54	.546
Charlotte	62	53	.539
Durham	57	63	.475
Norfolk	55	66	.455
Winston-Salem	50	68	.424
Asheville	50	71	.413

AMONG HIGHEST PAID
Kansas City—Satchel Paige, a Negro baseball pitcher for the Kansas City Monarchs, earned \$37,000 last year—his 17th in the major leagues of Negro baseball.

EXTRA-INNING GAMES.
Cincinnati—The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs have played seven extra-inning games this season. The Reds have won only one.

Braves taking the first game, 3-1, and the Phils grabbing the nightcap, 2-0, on Rube Melton's fourth hit pitching.

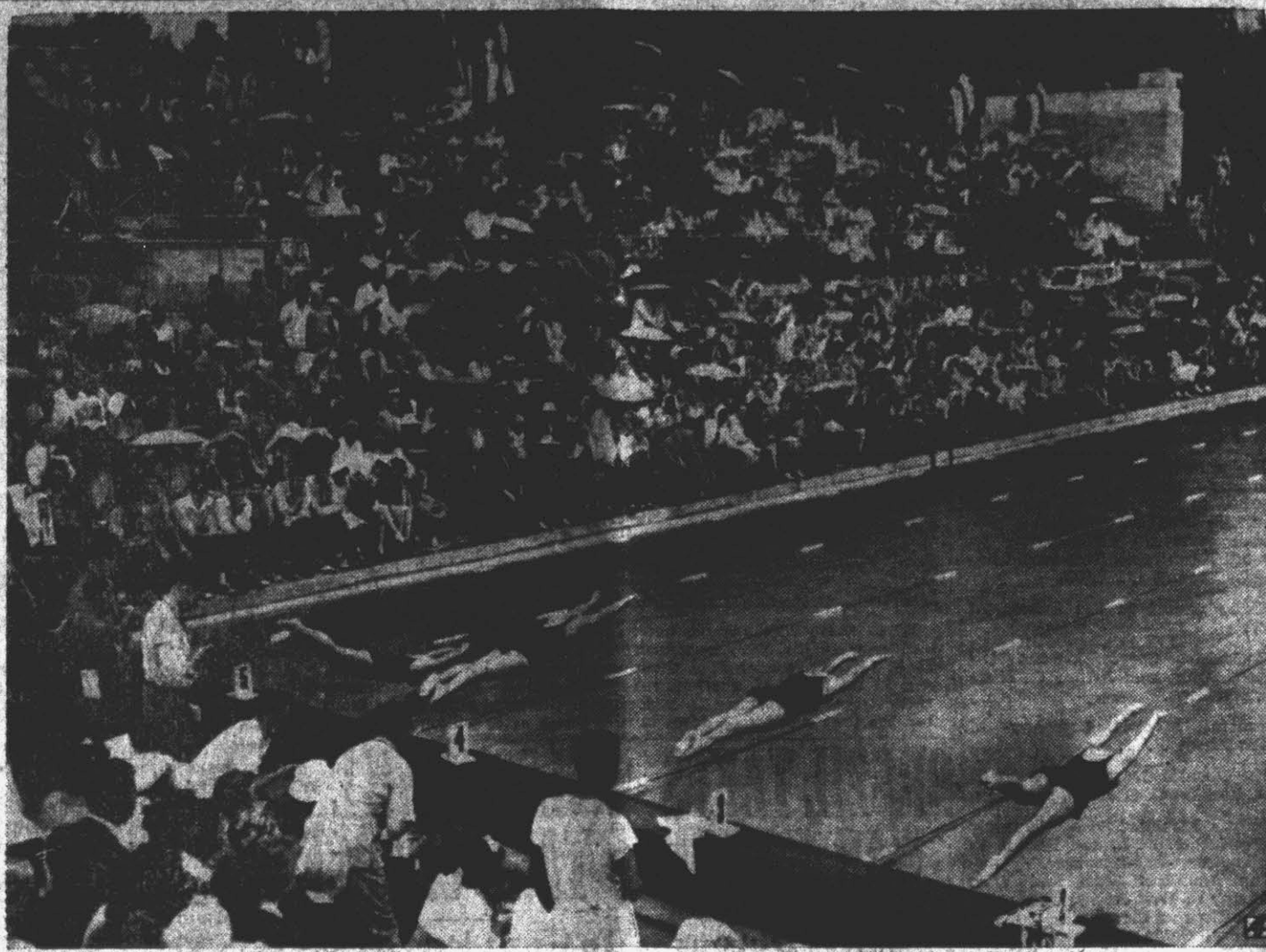
In the American league, the Senators handed Johnny Murphy his eighth straight setback when they rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Yanks, 7-6, but Ernie Bonham blanked Washington, 3-0, in the 6-inning nightcap.

The Boston Red Sox picked up a game on the leaders by shutting out the Athletics, 2-0 and 7-0. Tex Hughson pitched four-hit ball in the first for his 17th win and his 11th straight and Joe Dobson matched his performance in the second.

Three-hit pitching by Ted Lyons and a three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians, but Jib Bagby hurled the Tribe to a 1-0 triumph in the ten-inning nightcap with a five-hit job.

The St. Louis Browns pulled to within half a game of third-place nati Reds twice by identical scores. Cleveland by stopping the Detroit of 3-0.

Tigers, 2-1 and 4-2, the second Boston and Philadelphia split, the game going ten innings.



THEY'RE OFF—Four entrants start a 100-meter dash at Women's National A.A.U. swimming meet at Neenah, Wis. Left to right: Marilyn Billquist, Chicago; Marjorie Barton, Cleveland; Mildred O'Donnell, New York and Brenda Helser, Portland, the winner.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 24.—Here are a couple of new angles on the football-for-soldiers business, presented by a guy who was closely connected with the college game before he went into the army air force.

His idea is that if only service men who can get ready to play tough schedules are the cadets who have regular hours set aside for athletics. The ones who work with planes or machineguns, tanks, etc., for 12 or 14 hours a day are too

tired for serious athletics. "As you know, football is pretty tough," he remarks, "and the boys will not go for it in a big way unless some provision is made to give them time to practice. The boys in Khaki have another big battle and they will not be as interested in football as they were in college." Still, if they can run a big-time program and not interfere with training—and some say they can—we don't see the purposes in calling it off. A winning team is a handy way to build up the old collich—or we got the best damn outfit in this man's army—spirit!

Sailor's Sale

When a sailor tumbled a ride on a truck in Detroit the other day the result was the sale of \$27,500 worth

of tickets for the Amateur Softball Association World Championships. The sailor was Chief Petty Officer Max Gail, who has been working with the association because this year's profits will go to the Detroit navy recreational fund. He told the truck driver, who was Bill Barnett, athletic director of the Teamsters union, Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual result was that the union bought out the U. of Detroit stadium for the night of the tournament semi-finals.

Monday Matinee

When Jimmie Hitchcock reports to the Chapel Hill Naval Pre-Flight school Thursday, Head Coach Jack Mengher of Auburn will be fresh out of assistants to help him start

football practice September 1. Hitchcock is the seventh Auburn coach to enter the service. Glad note for suburbanites: When his Milwaukee Brewers are playing at home, Manager Cholly Grimm goes to the park early every afternoon and helps cut the grass in the outfield with a hand mower. He says it is a great conditioner. Due to a fine showing in Brooklyn last week, the hitting star of the last-place Rome club in the Canadian-American league is Johnny Lasplaces.

Today's Guest Star

Arthur Seigel, Boston traveler: "The prize yarn out of the minors comes from the Bi-State league.

Football Practice

Official football practice for the Greenville High School Green Phantoms will get under way Thursday, August 26, at the Third street school, according to reports received here from Coach Boley Farley.

All boys are urged to bring their own practice equipment.

where the Burlington team was penalized because the fans threw mud at the visiting Danville players. ... Sometimes when a man throws mud, he's elected to public office."

Service Dept.

Rene Chouteau of St. Louis and Yale, intercollegiate 1,500 meter champion last year, still is one of the fastest swimmers at the North Carolina naval pre-flight school, but he's slowing down. The intensive physical fitness program the cadets go through has developed a lot of muscles Chouteau never used in swimming. ... Branch Rickey reports that the St. Louis Cardinals' organization has sent 164 players to the armed forces, including 17 from the Columbus, Ga. farm club. And the latest P. O. A. checkup shows 148 pro golfers in uniform.

Dot's All Brother

Lowdown on why Schoolboy Rowe and Babe Dahlgren balked at reporting to Montreal is that Larry MacPhail couldn't guarantee them a cut in the world series dough. ... Boston wants a look at the "Little Norway" soccer team that made a fine showing in Brooklyn last week. ... The hitting star of the last-place Rome club in the Canadian-American league is Johnny Lasplaces.

Greensboro Leads In The Piedmont

Charlotte, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Greensboro was leading the Piedmont pennant race by a nose today after winning yesterday while Portsmouth, the erstwhile leader, was losing.

Southpaw Jow Ostrowski won his 19th victory of the season as the Red Sox pounded Charlotte, 11-1. Richmond's Colts meanwhile dominated the Cubs, 17-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Owen Wright a former Portsmouth pitcher.

In the Piedmont's other games Asheville beat Winston-Salem 3-1 and 6-0 on Norfolk took a doubleheader from Durham, 3-0 and 3-1.

Asheville and Winston-Salem are fighting it out for the bottom of the loop. The Tourists' double triumph cut the Twins' hold on seventh place to one and one-half games.

Norfolk pitchers were stingy with hits. Duibel yielded only seven scattered bingles in the opener and Garland Braxton, veteran lefthander, gave up only three in the second game.

Today's games send Charlotte to Greensboro, Norfolk to Richmond, and Durham to Portsmouth. Asheville and Winston-Salem are idle.

BOBO IS PARTIALLY BLIND.
Pittsburgh.—Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh heavyweight, has been partially blind for more than a year. In that time he won several important fights.

Even boys and girls are mobilized in Britain. Seven out of every 10 between the ages of 14 and 17 are doing war work.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

IT HAS BEEN SUCH A LOVELY EVENING, DAN—I CAN'T BEGIN TO THANK YOU.

KAY: ONE EVENING WITH YOU MORE THAN REPAYS ME FOR WHAT LITTLE EFFORT I'VE EXPENDED IN YOUR BROTHER'S BEHALF.

BESIDES, YOU MUST REMEMBER I ACCOMPLISHED CONSIDERABLE BENEFIT FOR THE GOVERNMENT IN ARRESTING JOE MINSKO. HE HAS BEEN WANTED FOR A LONG TIME.

WELL THEN, GOOD NIGHT, DAN, AND PLEASANT DREAMS.

HE'S SO NICE—I WONDER—AM I FALLING IN LOVE—I'M SURE I COULDN'T MAKE A MISTAKE IF I DID—WITH HIM?

AND SAUNTERING HOMEWARD IN THE MOONLIGHT

SHE IS LOVELY—WONDERFUL IN FACT—HM—I WONDER—IS THE HARD BOILED SECRET OPERATIVE FALLING IN LOVE—

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

POPEYE, YOU ARE AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF KING ZEX

DO YOU THINK THE KING WILL LIKE ME? HOW SHOULD I KNOW?

WHY DO THEY CALL HIM ZEX, THE ZIXTH?

WHY?

P'RAP'S IT'S 'CAUSE HE'S GOT 'ZIX' WIVES

OH, GOODY! ZEVEN IS MY LUCKY NUMBER!!

ZGOOFY ZDAME

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

OH, GOLLY, I HOPE I CAN GRAB THAT PHONE BEFORE IT WAKES THE BABY

RING

MAMA, CAN I HAVE AN APPLE?

QUIET!

NOW, SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

GIVE ME STRENGTH



COMEDIAN ON HIS DAY OFF—Fun maker Harry Ritz of the movies gives his wife a dunking at Beverly Hills.

WANTS

States 15¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown on classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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



Frank City Plumbing Co.

We Clean and Fix Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2976—Leon Smith, Prop.

ROOM FOR RENT IN COLLEGE
View—convenient to bath. Heat. Dial 3371.

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

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE ROOM.
Twin beds, hot and cold water, shower. Convenient to bath. Two blocks from business section. 115 East Eighth St., Dial 2687. 21-54

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM
house, East Fourth Street, opposite Episcopal Church. M. L. Wright. 24-31

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-
room with private bath. Mrs. Nan H. Moore, 111 East Tenth St., Dial 2855.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED
retail grocery and market in Greenville. Location is producing a large volume of business. Owner has other interests. Write "Store," P. O. Box 708, Greenville, North Carolina. 21-31

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER
now employed, desires change. Can give good reference. Address "Meat Cutter," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for your poultry and eggs. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co. June 30-end-2 mo. 21-31

FOR RENT—FURNISHED DU-
plex apartment, 1316 Evans St. \$25 in advance. For key and information inquire next door or see or write to Mrs. R. B. Starling, Twin Elms, RFD 3, Greenville, N. C. 21-end-31

FOR SALE—1-2 TON USED IN-
ternational Truck, with good tires. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 14-11

HOG MEN—HAVE GRAIN? THEN
speed your hogs to market by feeding "Purina Hog Chow." It puts pounds on fast with a nice profit. Drun's Hatchery and Feed Store. 18-11

HAVE NEW TRUCK COVERS—
both large and small sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-11

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—FRIED
Applesauce, Cream-filled Doughnuts, Plain Doughnuts, Hot-dog Rolls and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery. 21-31

FOR SALE—TWO SOWS, EACH
with eight pigs. W. N. Moore. Stokes, N. C. 21-31

FOR SALE—LIMITED QUANTITY
"ground barley. Excellent hog feed. Feeding value better than corn. Phone 2232. J. B. Kittrell, Greenville, N. C. 18-61

ROOMS FOR RENT—PREFER
gentlemen. Answer "Rooms," P. O. Box 408. 21-31

ROOM FOR RENT—WITH DOU-
ble bed, in heated home. Call 2048. 22-21

MRS. W. O. FREELAND—PIANO
teacher. Studios in West Greenville school and near Third street school, and at her home, 400 East Eighth St. Dial 3435. 22-31

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
wanted. Apply New Greenville Cafe, 308 Evans St. 24-31

BEDROOM FOR RENT—COOL,
clean, convenient. Innerspring mattress, private home, three blocks east of Five Points, in front of college. 504-1-2 East Fifth St., corner of Summit. 24-31

WANTED—LOCAL PERSON
qualified to teach commercial subjects in Winterville school. Address County Board of Education, Court House. 24-31

Hog Market
Raleigh, Aug. 24—(AP)—(NCDA)—Richmond hog market steady with top at 14.50.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Aug. 24—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh: U. S. extras large (clean white) 44¢; colored hens 17¢ to 18¢. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 44¢ to 45¢; colored fowls 21¢ to 22¢.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 24—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 30 cents a bale lower.
Noon prices were 50 to 60 cents a bale lower. Oct. 17.94, Dec. 18.14, Mar. 15.29.
Futures closed 30 to 45 cents a bale lower.
Oct. 18.01 17.99 18.06
Dec. 18.20 18.17 18.25
Jan. 18.15 18.21 18.29
Feb. 18.36 18.33 18.39
May 18.50 18.45 18.53
July 18.53 18.50 18.59
Middling spot 19.8, off 8.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 24—(AP)—Although most new wheat harvested in the spring crop zone is being held for government loans, increasing receipts at northwest terminals, spilling over in shipments to Chicago, had a depressing effect on prices here today.

Short covering and some buying attributed to mills and cash grain consumers rallied prices before the close. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2¢ lower compared with Saturday.
September \$1.17 1/2, December \$1.20 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/2¢ off, September 83-85¢, December 85 1/2-86¢; oats 1/2-1/4¢ lower; soybeans 1/2¢ off to 1/4¢ up; rye 1/2-1/4¢ lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 24—(AP)—Steel and rail stocks encountered a little selling opposition in today's market but scattered buying of aircrafts and other industrial favorites served to keep the price scales pretty well balanced.

Transfers for the full proceedings were around 375,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	32 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	132 1/2
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2
Am Can	67
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
T and T	119 1/2
Am Tob B	26 1/2
Anacostia	26 1/2
Arm III	3
A C L	29 1/2
Al Ref	47 1/2
Aviat Corp	3
Baldwin	12
Bendix Aviat	31 1/2
Beth St	53 1/2
Boeing Airpl	16 1/2
Borden	21 1/2
Briggs Mfg	19
Burl Mills	2 1/2
Bur Add Mach	8 1/2
Case J I	69
Caterpillar Trac	36 1/2
Ches and O	32 1/2
Chrysler	59 1/2
Coca Cola	76 1/2
Coml Credit	23 1/2
Coml Sav	9
Consolidated	13 1/2
Con Oil	24
Con Can	51 1/2
Corb Prod	7 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Davison Chem	9 1/2
Doug Airc	62 1/2
Dow Chem	111 1/2
Du Pont	41 1/2
Eastman Kod	130
Elec Auto Lt	26 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	28 1/2
Gen Mot	38 1/2
Goodyear	19 1/2
Int Harvest	48
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	67 1/2
Kennecott	30 1/2
Kroger Groc	26 1/2
Libby O F G	25 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	61
Louis	43 1/2
Lordard	15 1/2
Louis and Nash	61 1/2
Mont Ward	30
Nash Kely	6 1/2
Nat Biscuit	15 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	17
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2
Nat Dist	25
NY Cent	9 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	14 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	72
Penny J C	22 1/2
Penn RR	22 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Pullman	25
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	3 1/2
Rep St	14 1/2
Reynolds B	23 1/2
Seab A L	7-32
Sears	34 1/2
Sou Ry	25 1/2
Sperry	25 1/2
Std Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	38 1/2
Swift	22 1/2
Tex Corp	36
Tex Gulf Sul	32 1/2
Un Carb	69 1/2
Unit Airc	28 1/2
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	6 1/2
US Ind Alco	30 1/2
US Rub	20
US Smelt and Ref	45 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	15 1/2
Warner Pic	6
Western Union	27
West Etc and Mfg	69 1/2
Woolworth	28 1/2
Yell T and C	11
Total Sales	376,140

Al Chem and Dye 132 1/2
Allis Chalmers 24 1/2
Am Can 67
Am Rad and St S 4 1/2
Am Roll Mill 9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref 38 1/2
T and T 119 1/2
Am Tob B 26 1/2
Anacostia 26 1/2
Arm III 3
A C L 29 1/2
Al Ref 47 1/2
Aviat Corp 3
Baldwin 12
Bendix Aviat 31 1/2
Beth St 53 1/2
Boeing Airpl 16 1/2
Borden 21 1/2
Briggs Mfg 19
Burl Mills 2 1/2
Bur Add Mach 8 1/2
Case J I 69
Caterpillar Trac 36 1/2
Ches and O 32 1/2
Chrysler 59 1/2
Coca Cola 76 1/2
Coml Credit 23 1/2
Coml Sav 9
Consolidated 13 1/2
Con Oil 24
Con Can 51 1/2
Corb Prod 7 1/2
Curtiss Wright 7 1/2
Davison Chem 9 1/2
Doug Airc 62 1/2
Dow Chem 111 1/2
Du Pont 41 1/2
Eastman Kod 130
Elec Auto Lt 26 1/2
Gen Elec 38 1/2
Gen Foods 28 1/2
Gen Mot 38 1/2
Goodyear 19 1/2
Int Harvest 48
Int Tel and Tel 2 1/2
Johns Man 67 1/2
Kennecott 30 1/2
Kroger Groc 26 1/2
Libby O F G 25 1/2
Ligg and Myers B 61
Louis 43 1/2
Lordard 15 1/2
Louis and Nash 61 1/2
Mont Ward 30
Nash Kely 6 1/2
Nat Biscuit 15 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 17
Nat Dairy Prod 15 1/2
Nat Dist 25
NY Cent 9 1/2
No Am Aviat 11 1/2
Otis Elev 14 1/2
Packard 2 1/2
Param Pix 72
Penny J C 22 1/2
Penn RR 22 1/2
Pepsi Cola 20 1/2
Phillips Pet 39 1/2
Pullman 25
Pure Oil 9 1/2
Radio 3 1/2
Rep St 14 1/2
Reynolds B 23 1/2
Seab A L 7-32
Sears 34 1/2
Sou Ry 25 1/2
Sperry 25 1/2
Std Brands 3 1/2
Std Oil N J 38 1/2
Swift 22 1/2
Tex Corp 36
Tex Gulf Sul 32 1/2
Un Carb 69 1/2
Unit Airc 28 1/2
Unit Corp 9-32
Unit Drug 6 1/2
US Ind Alco 30 1/2
US Rub 20
US Smelt and Ref 45 1/2
US Steel 46 1/2
Vanadium 15 1/2
Warner Pic 6
Western Union 27
West Etc and Mfg 69 1/2
Woolworth 28 1/2
Yell T and C 11
Total Sales 376,140

Al Chem and Dye 132 1/2
Allis Chalmers 24 1/2
Am Can 67
Am Rad and St S 4 1/2
Am Roll Mill 9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref 38 1/2
T and T 119 1/2
Am Tob B 26 1/2
Anacostia 26 1/2
Arm III 3
A C L 29 1/2
Al Ref 47 1/2
Aviat Corp 3
Baldwin 12
Bendix Aviat 31 1/2
Beth St 53 1/2
Boeing Airpl 16 1/2
Borden 21 1/2
Briggs Mfg 19
Burl Mills 2 1/2
Bur Add Mach 8 1/2
Case J I 69
Caterpillar Trac 36 1/2
Ches and O 32 1/2
Chrysler 59 1/2
Coca Cola 76 1/2
Coml Credit 23 1/2
Coml Sav 9
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