

WEATHER

Continued rather cool tonight, temperature slightly lower on the coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 65

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World Prices 5c

BIG BATTLE RAGING OFF SOLOMONS

Masses Of German Tanks Advancing On Stalingrad

Arrival Of Nazi Reserves Makes Russian Positions More Precarious; Other Nazi Columns Said To Have Advanced To Within 85 Miles Of Grozny Oil Fields

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 25.—(AP)—More than 1,000,000 strong, the Nazi army in southern Russia tonight had driven to within less than 40 miles of Stalingrad and 170 miles from the Caspian Sea.

Stalingrad's peril appeared to be growing greater hour by hour as the invaders drove northeastward from the region of Kotelnikovsky while huge tank forces which had crossed to the eastern bank of the Don river came from the northwest. Dive bombers swarmed through the skies and paratroopers descended in both the Don and Caucasus areas with anti-tank guns and motorcycles to menace further the Red army positions.

The German forces were estimated by the Russians as between 80 and 100 divisions, composed of from 9,000 to 20,000 men each.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 25.—(AP)—German armored columns driving toward Stalingrad from the southwest have broken through a 12-kilometer deep (nearly eight miles) belt of bunker defenses, the German radio declared tonight.

A front-line dispatch to Communist Pravda, official paper of the young Communist organization, said the Germans had been able to concentrate large masses of men and machines across the Don.

It said the Nazis brought up reserves during the night and attacked at dawn, tanks being followed by men with automatic rifles while planes rained down "many tons of bombs."

The first wave was turned back, but a half-hour later more bombers appeared and another charge began. In hand-to-hand fighting, the Red army stuck to its trenches and refused to break, its dispatch declared. Night fighting in that sector was featured by rocket and tracer bullets streaking across the sky while German siren bombs screamed.

An account to Pravda, Communist party paper, said the paratroopers at once placed landed in sufficient strength to permit their transport (Continued on Page Six)

Lieut. Whichard on Short Visit Here

Lieutenant W. K. Whichard, formerly of the United States Army since shortly after graduating from the Greenville High School 13 years ago, was in the city today, greeting friends and renewing acquaintances. He is in the adjutant-general's department at Fort Monroe, Va. At various times he has been stationed in a number of foreign countries. He has been stationed at the Hampton Roads army base the past seven years.

Suit For Note On Trial Court Here

Taking of testimony in the action of Miss Irene Barwick, school teacher of Ayden, against Dr. K. M. Lee of Sampson county, about a note for \$300 was concluded in Superior Court during the forenoon. Arguments before the jury were completed when court recessed for lunch. Judge Jeff D. Johnston of Clinton charged the jury when court reconvened.

According to the testimony, Miss Barwick bought the note in question from a bank. When payment was refused she instituted suit. She is a daughter of the late J. F. Barwick of Ayden.

Shepard Bryan of Dunn and J. Surt James of Greenville appeared for the plaintiff; J. B. Lewis of Farmville and Harrison Fisher of Clinton represented the defendant. Fisher is a former United States district attorney for the eastern district.

The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff after brief deliberation.

Southerner Unloads From Raider



Out of the belly turret of Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker's Flying Fortress "Yankee Doodle" squeezes Sgt. Ernest Clark of Greenwood, Miss., after the raid by U. S. bombers on Rouen, France. Assisting Clark is Sgt. Jerry Coggeshall of Norfolk, Va. General Eaker personally directed the raid in his plane, flying Sergeant Clark and others of the crew plenty of action.

Chinese Continue Drive Against Jap-Held Bases

QUAKE WRECKS PERUVIAN CITY

Eleven Persons Are Known Dead; Many Are Injured

Lima, Peru, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A series of earth tremors killed at least 11 persons in southern Peru last night, caused great damage in the town of Nazca and sent thousands of Lima residents pouring into the streets, fearful of a repetition of the disastrous 1940 earthquake, incomplete advices from the stricken areas said today.

Police at Nazca, a town of 10,000 persons, said that at least one-third of the buildings there, including the police station and the principal (Continued on Page Six)

Russian Bombers Attack Helsinki

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Forty Russian planes attacked Helsinki and its environs last night, a Finnish communiqué broadcast by the Helsinki radio said today.

Earlier a Vichy radio report said the raid caused the longest alarm of the year in the Finnish capital. The broadcast said bombs fell outside the city and that the alert sirens sounded three times during the night.

A Stockholm broadcast said Finnish anti-aircraft guns put up "a colossal barrage of fire" against the air raiders.

Repatriated Americans Arrived In Port Today

By ROBERT OKIN
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—With a fervid expression of happiness to be once again upon the soil of his "beloved country," veteran Ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew stepped ashore from the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm today at head of a procession of 1,451 Americans repatriated from Japan and the Orient.

The tall, impeccable diplomat, gray hair matched his gray suit, fingered his glasses nervously as he told reporters in a prepared statement how he had awaited the moment of his return to America with "unexpressed anticipation."

For the various diplomats and consular officials whose senior he is, the 63-year-old Grew said, all were happy to return and expected to use their "maximum efforts in winning the war."

The Gripsholm, which arrived at her pier at 9 A.M. (EWT), brought the first Americans from the Orient since the war began.

Grew, who had been Ambassador to Tokyo since 1932, was besieged by newsmen as he stepped from a limousine which brought him from the ship's gangplank to the dock entrance.

He left the ship a little less than two hours after the vessel docked.

Mrs. Grew had disembarked from the exchange ship earlier this month at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where her daughter is a resident.

The Ambassador declined to make any statement beyond his prepared one. He said he would stay in New York overnight and go to Washington tomorrow to confer with Secretary of War.

Attack Bases From Which Japan Could Be Bombed

Chungking, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lishui, important base from which Japan might be bombed, is under direct attack by Chinese forces who have driven the Japanese inside that city in southeastern Chekiang province, the Chinese high command reported tonight.

The Japanese already have suffered "great losses," said a communiqué, which announced recapture on Saturday of Tengpu in the west-north Chinese drive in Kiangsi province.

Chinese forces that occupied Linchuan on Sunday have since progressed northward, the communiqué said.

A general United Nations offensive against the Japanese was urged by the Chinese press today to thwart an apparent Japanese move to shift forces in China for an attack in another direction.

The influential Chinese newspaper Ta Kung Pao said the Japanese were withdrawing from Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces to prepare "another thrust in some more useful place." An attack on Siberia, India or Australia would be more to Japan's advantage than to waste (Continued on Page Four)

Greenville Boy Is Lieutenant In Navy

David S. Moore, son of Mrs. Cammie P. Moore, has been commissioned a first-lieutenant in the United States Navy. He has gone to the Quonset, Rhode Island, Naval Training Base for training.

Lieutenant Moore graduated with high honors from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Tobacco Prices Highest Since Peak Year 1919

Indicated Average 38 Cents On Today's Opening Pleasing To Tobacco Growers

With first sales on the Greenville tobacco market today indicating that the day's average price would be around the 38 cents per pound figure, despite a scattering of inferior quality tobacco throughout the offerings, growers were all smiles as they followed the corps of buyers from row to row and heard the voice of the auctioneers calling the bids. The first half-hour's sale on each of the market's five first sales revealed an average price of \$38.71 per hundred pounds.

The opening price range was from four to 48 cents a pound, but as sales progressed the top figure had reached 50 cents shortly after the noon hour. Good smoking type tobaccos were bringing from 35 to 50 cents a pound while the trash grades were down as low as four cents. Offerings on today's sales were estimated to total around one and three-quarter million pounds.

(By The Associated Press)
The 14 markets of the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco belt paid an average of from 35 to 40 cents a pound today for offerings that were not quite equal in quality to those sold on the Georgia-Florida and Border belts.

Better grades, particularly, lugs, grew more steady as sales progressed and at Greenville, for instance, the top rose from an early 48-cent figure to 50 cents. A quantity of nondescript weed, much of which farmers would have discarded in normal times, went on sale. It brought a few cents a pound but, of course, pulled down the averages.

Some markets saw price decreases. It is not unusual for better and best quality to be offered first. But grade for grade, prices went from eight to 12 cents higher than last year and farmers were jubilant over their income, highest since 1919. (Continued on Page Six)

FLIERS BLAST NAZI POINTS

U. S. Fliers And RAF Stage Raids On Europe

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A "strong force" of RAF bombers smashed at Frankfurt and Weisbaden and other objectives in the upper Rhine-land last night in the first RAF night attack on Germany in a week, the Air Ministry said today.

The exact strength of the force closed, but the announced loss of 16 planes indicated that some 300 planes took part, on the basis of a 5 per cent loss. However bad weather over the continent last night may have contributed to the losses.

Frankfurt is on the Main river, 22 miles from its confluence with the Rhine at Mainz, and is an important German commercial and industrial center.

Machinery, electrical supplies and chemicals are its most important products.

Weisbaden is best known as a fashionable "spa" but it is also a manufacturing city of some importance and a communications center.

Bestial and the two cities, railway objectives were attacked in the Low countries by planes of the fighter command and some locomotives were destroyed it added.

The attack was the first at night by the RAF on Germany since Aug. 18, when Flensburg, German shipyard and submarine building center (Continued on Page Six)

Treasury Asks Post War Rebate Taxes

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The treasury proposed today that the Senate Finance committee link a 12 per cent post-war rebate with a stiff increase over house rates in normal and surtax levies on business firms.

Members said treasury experts proposed that the combined 45 per cent normal and surtax rate voted for corporations by the house be advanced to 55 per cent and that the house-approved 90 per cent tax on excess profits be retained.

As an offset to this, committee members said the treasury representatives suggested that 12 per cent of all taxes paid, including normal, surtax and excess profits, be set aside for post-war rebates and for retirement of debts.

PRIMARIES IN THREE STATES

Dewey Renounces 1944 Presidential Aspirations

(By The Associated Press)
Voters in California, Mississippi and South Carolina chose their candidates for state and congressional offices today, as Thomas E. Dewey renounced any 1944 presidential aspirations in his second bid for the governorship of New York.

Dewey, the former Manhattan district attorney who ran a close but losing race for the Empire State's highest office in 1938 and who was a contender for the Republican presidential nomination two years later, again became his party's candidate for governor at the state convention in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last night.

Opposing him will be John J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney general since 1931 and who won the Democratic nomination over U. S. Senator James M. Mead; and Dean Alfange, American Labor party. Alfange, a New York City lawyer, was put forth by the Labor group in protest against the Democrats' refusal to nominate Mead, who was President Roosevelt's choice.

California saw the pre-Pearl Harbor issue crop up again when opponents of six of the 19 congressmen seeking renomination accused them of going against the President's (Continued on Page Six)

War Labor Board's Order About Bonds

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The War Labor Board has issued its first order directing War Bond payroll deductions but board officials said the plan virtually was self-imposed and a policy of compulsory bond purchases was not now contemplated.

The board on Saturday ordered pay adjustments for 400 employees in 13 jobbing machine shops in St. Louis and approved a plan directing workers earning \$1 an hour or more to subscribe to a payroll checkoff of at least 10 per cent of their wages for bond purchases.

High Peanut Prices
Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the guaranteed price of edible peanuts would be \$133 a ton this year compared with \$90 last year.

U. S. Ships, Planes Blast Japanese Attack Forces

Nazis Cross Don To Peril Stalingrad



Despite dogged Russian resistance, Nazi forces cut their way across the strategic Don river southeast of Kletskaya in one of two pincer drives on Stalingrad (1). A second Nazi drive was gaining in the Kotelnikovsky sector. Black arrows mark main German pushes, with other prime objectives being the Grozny oil fields (2) and the Black Sea coast (3) west of Krasnodar.

Churchill Gives Report Conference With Stalin

Britons Expect Spectacular Developments Soon

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill conferred with war cabinet members today on the results of his talks with Joseph Stalin and his visits to vital war bases in Egypt and Iran while Britain waited impatiently for signs of an allied plan designed to relieve the pressure on the Soviets.

The feeling that spectacular developments soon may follow the Prime Minister's return grew among Britons with the disclosure that he had visited Iran and Iraq as well as Egypt during his three-week flight.

Those visits both brought quick unforeseen consequences—the establishment of a separate military command for the Iraq-Iran area and the assignment of General Sir Harold Alexander to succeed General Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander in chief of the Middle East.

The questions British editorialists asked were when and where allied power would explode to help lift the burden from the Red army and whether time was left to make it effective in disorganizing the Axis timetable of conquest.

Rumblings suggestive of a critical (Continued on Page Four)

British Fliers On Job North Africa

Cairo, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Forays by British fighters and fighter-bombers over the North African battle area were reported by the British headquarters-RAF communiqué today.

On the ground, the front still was quiet except for artillery exchanges yesterday in the central sector and patrol clashes on the northern flank the night before, the bulletin said.

Super War Board May Be Appointed By Roosevelt

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have under consideration a proposal for the appointment of a super board of from five to nine members to fix policies and coordinate the far-flung activities of the war program.

Although there was no indication of the President's attitude, a proposal of this nature was said to have been submitted by Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court.

Judge Rosenman, who recently has served the President as a "trouble shooter" on administrative problems, was represented as having evolved this plan as a third draft of previous suggestions. It was emphasized, however, that this was only one of several proposals under study by Mr. Roosevelt and

ALLIED AIRMEN BLASTING JAPS

MacArthurmen Continue Take Toll Jap Planes

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, Aug. 25 (AP)—The second air battle in as many days in which the Japanese lost more than one-fourth of their planes and the Allies none at all was reported in a communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters today.

Of 13 enemy fighter planes encountered over eastern New Guinea, it said, four were shot down, others were damaged and the only Allied casualty was one plane which returned to its base damaged.

This followed the announcement yesterday that 13 out of 47 enemy planes were shot down Sunday over Darwin. Again last night, Japanese planes tried unsuccessfully to (Continued on Page Six)

Red Cross Selects Mrs. Walter Taylor

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, of this city, has been elected executive secretary of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross by the Executive Committee. She will begin her duties September 1. The Red Cross office will be at 312 Evans street.

J. Nat Harrison, chairman of the Pitt County chapter, made the announcement today. Full time executive secretaries for Red Cross work are being appointed in other towns and cities of Eastern Carolina.

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First Reports Reveal Heavy Damage To Two Jap Carriers, A Battleship, Cruiser, Transport And Several Other Warships; Twenty-One Japanese Planes Are Shot Down

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—United States forces fought a mighty sea and air battle today against strong Japanese forces seeking to regain control of the Solomon Islands and wipe out gains of America's first land offensive of the Pacific war.

Already, said a Navy communiqué, American fliers have bombed effectively more than half a dozen of the enemy's ships, including two carriers and a battleship.

At the outset of the still-continuing engagement in the South Pacific, the Navy said 21 Japanese planes were shot down by American fighters who suffered only minor losses themselves.

Hinging on the outcome of the Japanese counter-attack against hard-won American footholds in the Solomons was control of strategic points which control supply lines to Australia and provide a springboard for still further offensives against Japan's distant empire.

The battle began developing on the afternoon of August 23 and steadily Army and Navy forces have been actively engaged two Japanese carriers, one battleship, one transport, one cruiser, and an unspecified number of other cruisers which the Navy described only as "several."

The transport and one cruiser were left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack on them north of Guadalcanal August 24.

American fighters intercepted a strong enemy air force attacking Guadalcanal the previous day and shot down 21 Japanese planes, the Navy said, suffering only minor losses themselves.

The main action of the battle, the Navy communiqué indicated, is currently in progress and the Navy said that it was a "large-scale battle" between American sea and air forces and strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon Islands from a northeast direction.

Army and Navy units backing up the American Marines in the Solomons had expected a violent attack (Continued on Page Six)

Leo Burke, Jr., To Train For Officer

Corporal Leo Burke, Jr., who has been stationed at the United States Army base at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has been transferred to Camp Davis, N. C., to enter an officers' training school.

Corporal Burke was expected in Greenville today and spend a 10-day furlough with his father before going to Camp Davis.

New Zealander On Visit White House

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The arrival of Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand in this country was announced today by the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early disclosed Fraser had reached the American west coast today and would proceed at once to Washington to be received by President Roosevelt, at whose invitation he made the trip from the South Pacific.

Early offered no details on the specific purpose of the journey nor on the probable duration of the visit. Presumably, however, it concerned United Nations strategy and problems in the war effort, particularly as they relate to the Pacific theater of operations.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 79
Low yesterday 60
At 1:30 p. m. today 63

PRECIPITATION
(In 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.)
Total for month 3.76

Social and Personal

Mr. & G. Wilkerson spent the week-end in Greensboro with his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Mashburn.

Misses Louise and Marjorie Gaskins of Danville, Va., who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Maude Gaskins, have returned to Danville.

Sergeant Ray D. Munford of Fort Bragg, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Munford.

Mrs. Mabel Mann has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Spruill Spain, Jr., is working on the Asheville tobacco market until the opening of the University at Chapel Hill.

Mr. L. A. Hickman of Ocean Park, Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. O. Duval.

Mrs. Hubert P. Williams of Raleigh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman.

Mrs. Larry Stox and small son, Larry, Jr., visited friends in Wilson last week-end. Mr. Stox went for them on Sunday.

Mrs. Cammie Moore returned last night from a visit in Richmond.

Miss Irene Forbes left Saturday night for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several days with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

Miss Eleanor Pressley of Greenwood, S. C., student at Duke University, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Freeland.

Mrs. Burke Stancil and little son are guests of Mrs. Julian Warren in Tarboro.

Design Ben L. Harris of Lakehurst, N. J., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Harris.

Ed Batchelor, Jr., Billy Mac Batchelor, Harvey Clayton, Jr., Billy White, Jimmie Lee and Julian White, Jr., will return on Wednesday from Camp Pinnacle where they have been spending the summer.

Winterville Party Postponed. Because of the county blackout the party planned for Winterville community building for August 28, will be postponed until Friday, September 4, at 8 o'clock. In the meantime, make your plans to come and play your favorite game with us September 4.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Peabodias 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.

Unusual Flowers at Library.
Of interest to flower-lovers is the arrangement of rare and unusual flowers now on display at the Sheppard Memorial Library. These have been furnished by Mrs. J. A. Jones and included is Ophiopogon belonging to the lily family and blooming from August until frost. This foliage is extensively described in Elizabeth Lawrence's new book entitled "A Southern Garden" in which she discusses plants and blooms prevalent in the Middle South. This publication is available at the library for circulation.

Hosts At Dinner Party.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins entertained at a three-course dinner at the Proctor Hotel on a recent evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Collins of Maryville, Tenn., and Mrs. Alfred Zubiller of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests. The banquet room was artistically decorated with a profusion of early fall flowers. American Beauty roses adorned the centerpiece on the table. Mr. John A. Collins was toastmaster.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Britt of Norfolk, Va.

Conduct Conference in Wilson.
Classes began Saturday morning for 150 young people from all over North Carolina who are attending the 14th annual Young People's conference of the Christian Church, at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Those attending this week

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 25, 1902

The Board of County Commissioners are having a fence fourteen feet high built around the county jail, to prevent anyone from the outside communicating with or passing anything in to prisoners without permission from the sheriff.

Mon. John H. Small, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, will speak in the court house in Greenville Thursday night.

Several of the colored firemen from here left for Raleigh Monday to attend the colored firemen's convention.

from Greenville are Misses Joyce Corbett, Hilda Moore, Peggy Rose Smith, Betty Thorne Forrest, Shirley Savage, Della Frances Perry and Mrs. H. H. Settle.

The conference officially convened Friday afternoon with registration and an assembly Friday night. Recreation periods, vesper services and a social hour completed Saturday's activities. Classes will be held each day through next Thursday.

Sunday the conference attended services in the morning at the Wilson Christian Church and met with the Wilson Young People's Union at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Classes will be held in all phases of religious work. The Rev. Rhodes Thompson of Paris, Ky., is dean of the conference.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkerson of Atlantic, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Newby and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newby last week.

Miss Naomi Nichols of Farmville, spent the week with Miss Margaret Lou Hemy.

Several people of this community attended the funeral of Mr. Bob Joyner in Farmville Monday.

George Newby is visiting relatives in Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandford of Gold Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mills and daughter, Geraldine, spent several days recently with relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Beulah Raspberry is attending 4-H camp this week.

Rev. Gilbert Davis preached in Maclefield Sunday night. He left Monday to hold a series of services at Dudley, near Goldsboro. Dr. H. S. Hilley of A. C. College, is pastor of the Dudley church.

The Christian Youth Fellowship meeting of the Hookerton district will be held in the Arthur Christian Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. All interested young people are cordially invited and urged to attend. Adults also are urged to attend with the young folks.

Robert McArthur and mother spent last Thursday in Raleigh. Miss Emma McArthur returned home with them.

Mrs. Bruce Strickland will leave next week for Craven county, where she will be a member of the Epworth school faculty.

Mrs. Earl Hemy and Mrs. Roy Nichols visited Mrs. Richard Nichols near Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Prayer meeting will be held Sunday night at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemy.

Grimesland News

Mrs. Lela B. Hoell has returned from Jacksonville, where she has been for the past week on business.

Miss Maxine Dodd of Clayton, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Elks for several days.

Mr. William T. Proctor of Fayetteville, returned yesterday after vacationing for a week with his mother, Mrs. T. F. Proctor.

Mr. G. P. Carr went to Winterville Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman and Mrs. Sam Lee of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elks. Mrs. Elks returned home with them.

Lieut. Artis Hardee spent the week-end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleming spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fleming.

Moore-Gardner Family Reunion
The Moore-Gardner family reunion will be held at Gardner's Cross Roads next Sunday. A special program will be presented. A basket picnic dinner will be served at the conclusion of religious services at noon. The Moore-Gardner Association was organized in 1907.

Harnett Attorney Here
J. Sheppard Bryan of Dunn, member of the Harnett county bar and a former district governor of Rotary International, is attending the civil term of Superior Court here this week. He is a guest at the home of J. B. James.

Scout Leader in New York
Miss Jane "Mac" McConnell, Girl Scout executive secretary, who is taking a special course at a national Girl Scout training school in New York state, is expected to return here early in September. Scouting activities will be resumed after school begins.

Deputy Back On Job
Deputy Sheriff R. W. Tyson, who was confined to his home some days with an infected foot, is back on the job at the court house.

Ralph Deal Guest Speaker Rotarians

By JOSEPH S. MOYE

Prior to the Rotary Club's program, Wayland Semans told something of the common interest of our community in the tobacco market opening. Prospects for fair prices are good, he said.

Hon. F. C. Harding, chairman of the club's International Service Committee, presented the speaker of the evening, Mr. R. C. Deal, professor of modern languages at the college. His talk concerned the necessity of developing neighborhood feeling between our nation and others.

He stressed the pressing need for cooperation with our South American friends. He has been enthusiastically stated that the biggest battle of the present war was won by the United States when we obtained the active support of the American nations. Individually and collectively, we are lacking in comprehension of the history, language, customs, modes of life and problems of our friendly allies in this hemisphere. In this connection, Mr. Deal pointed out that every ambassador appointed by a foreign power to Washington speaks English, but not more than three percent of our ambassadors to foreign countries speak the languages of the countries to which they are accredited.

When 18 students from South America who were studying at the University of North Carolina paid a short visit to Greenville, each of them spoke Spanish, Portuguese, French and English. There were four people in Greenville who met them who could converse in any language other than English. We make little or no effort to understand other nations and their national modes of life.

It is our custom as individuals to pass the buck to our public officials in placing the blame for anything, but the blame is on us as individuals because we place the individuals in position of public trust through our elections. The man who is elected is the same individual he was in private life. With the same ability or lack of it. His election to office does not automatically endow him with more intelligence, character or ability. It does, however, place in the position of representing in the councils of state those who elected him.

For 20 years we lived in smug complacency and satisfaction, fully believing that no other nation would dare thumb its nose at us. But a comparatively small nation, whose individuals are of small stature and the subject of cartoons, proceeded

on December 7, 1941, to not only thumb its nose at us, but to give us a kick in the pants!

We to a great extent remain smug. Has the offer of Russia to furnish her secrets of synthetic rubber been accepted? After some ten months, the Russian note has received no reply from our government. When, some years ago, we placed an embargo on Argentine cattle, and claimed the reason as being that they were infected, the Argentine government asked that an investigation be made and certified. We made no reply (and no investigation) and thereby earned the resulting unfriendly feeling of Argentina which has lasted to this date. It is up to us both as individuals and as a nation to know and understand our southern neighbors.

At the conclusion of Mr. Deal's talk, President Steve Wilkerson referred to having met at Toronto International Rotary President Carballo of Lima, Peru. He is now on his return trip home, visiting those nations lying on his route with a message of courage and fellowship. Mr. Carballo recently was in conference with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, and the Central and South American ambassadors.

At the motion of Dr. Karl Pace, the club secretary was ordered to periodically address a letter to Rotary clubs in South American cities.

er, welder, machinist, photographer, camera repairman, radio operator, radio engineer, or radio maintenance and repairman; through completion of technical courses (six months) in a radio school or a war training course in radio work; or through the possession of a commercial or amateur radio operator's license. Additional training or experience is necessary for the junior instructor positions.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their record of training or experience. Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday, but there is no maximum age limit. Qualified persons are urged to file their applications at once with the Secretary of the Civil Service Board at Chantelle Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. The forms for applying may be obtained from E. S. Flanagan, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or custom house in this city or from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post office.

This 25th day of August, 1942. MRS. ALICE PROCTOR, Executrix of the Estate of James Riggs.

Aug. 25-11w-6wk.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, aches, stiffness, and general feeling of uneasiness. Frequent or severe backaches with burning and stinging sensations are signs of something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's. It's used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's.

Government Calls For More Workers
The U. S. Civil Service Commission is seeking more persons to expedite production for the Maritime Commission. They include technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy and physics. Positions pay from \$2,600 to \$3,900 a year. Full information as to require-

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This 25th day of August, 1942. MRS. ALICE PROCTOR, Executrix of the Estate of James Riggs.

Aug. 25-11w-6wk.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, aches, stiffness, and general feeling of uneasiness. Frequent or severe backaches with burning and stinging sensations are signs of something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Japanese Told War To Be Long, Hard Struggle

Country Has Already Been Stripped To Essentials

(Editor's Note: Max Hill and Joseph Dynan wrote this story while en route to the United States from internment in Japan. Both were correspondents in Tokyo for the Associated Press and Wide World, Hill as chief of bureau, and Dynan as a member of the staff.)

Aboard S. S. Gripsholm, At Sea, August 25—(Wide World)—A tradition of centuries, the iron control of the military, long years of individual privation for the empire's good—these things indicate that Japan isn't likely to break or collapse under the pressure of war. An economic collapse isn't likely. The world's financial and business wards have been predicting the breakdown of Japan's flimsy structure for years. But trucks and tanks and planes still roll from the factories.

One cold January day in Sugamo prison, Tokyo, one of the officers spent some idle minutes telling about conditions in Japan. His name was Yamada-San, and back in the first World War days, he was a student at the University of California in Berkeley.

"Little fish," he said, "a little rice. That is all we need to eat. You can't ever starve us out."

This chap's clothing was worn. His overcoat originally had been a blanket.

His socks were patched and darned, his shirt collar was frayed. He was stout-hearted, though, and would never wince at any hardship.

They are not individuals. They are cogs in a machine. They belong to the emperor, to the empire, and for five years now their lives have been stripped to essentials.

On the other hand, there has been fundamental misconception of America's role in the war. For years the Japanese have had pounded into them—particularly the military classes—the belief that America is a crass, materialistic nation of Godless, money-worshipping, pleasure-loving people. Movies have helped the notion. Americans had genius but no spirit. Once America saw that takes time and men.

that her own short-term selfish ends would be served by an easy way out, she would fold.

But there was always a fear, too, that she might not. Perhaps America would throw the might of her gigantic industrial machine into all-out productivity that Japan, with all her newly-conquered resources, could not possibly match, at least not for decades. Hence, in all papers there have been the repeated warnings from Japanese statesmen and military leaders that the struggle would be long and hard, and that Japan must gird themselves for a hundred years of warfare if necessary.

Japan's war years with China have made her lean and hard and ready. The ruthless knife of the military has pruned the useless branches of normal life long ago.

After what has happened, to hear some of the newspaper executives, Japan cannot be touched. She now has the rubber, the oil, the tin, the gold that once made America and Britain great. The tables, so they feel, have been reversed and now Japan is a have-nation while the allies have become the have-nots.

There was pride but also an apology in the line of another news executive.

"Roosevelt is responsible for this 'war,'" he said, "he forced Japan into it."

"But Japan did not attack America. America attacked Japan last July when Roosevelt put in the freezing order."

In this he was voicing something frequently seen in the Japanese press. They feel that the way the war started wasn't the way of a true Samurai knight. Many Japanese individuals have voiced the same idea. So the government's official answer is that Pearl Harbor was only a "counter-attack."

Japan has come to her death struggle with the United Nations fortified by desperation. The empire has been turned over, for the time being at least, to the armed forces. But no attempt is being made to fool the docile millions that victory will come easily.

Day after day the high command hammers home this thesis: the war will be long and bitter; it will be hard. What has been won must now be held; it must be developed and not lost.

Plane Crash Hero



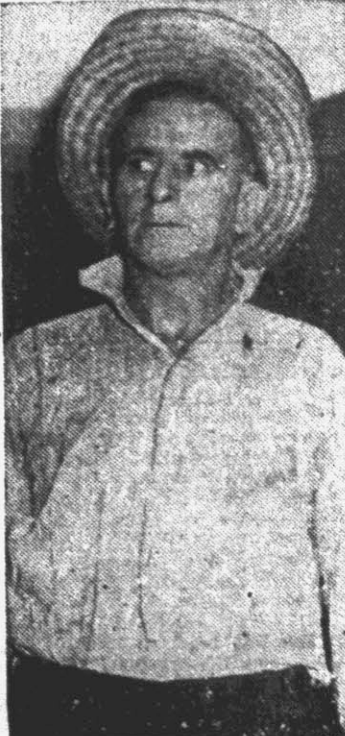
Despite his clothes being burned off, Sgt. Robert Lee (above) of Columbus, O., rushed twice into the wreckage of an army transport that crashed and killed 17 men near Peru, Mass., and dragged out four fellow soldiers, unaware that two already were dead. Lee then walked nearly a mile to a highway to bring help. He and two of the men he rescued were given an even chance of recovery. He was a passenger on the giant army transport ship.

Success Story



Beautiful Margie Stewart, fetchingly posed above in a bathing suit, has a long term contract at RKO studio in Hollywood after a record short screen test. A director spotted her in a commercial short showing how to open and close car doors. She was on screen 45 seconds, but it was enough to get her a contract. She's 22, 5 feet 4, and brunette.

"Phantom Barber"



William A. Dolan, 57-year-old German chemist, is shown after his arrest at Pascagoula, Miss., on charges of assault and battery with intent to murder a man and wife as they slept. Police Chief A. W. Ewell said they found hair in Dolan's house that matched that of a young woman whose hair had been cut by an intruder as she slept. The officers expressed belief they had solved the mystery of the "Phantom Barber" who stirred the town recently with nocturnal haircuts.



CONGO TROOPS PACK KNIVES—Heavy knives lie across the tops of the packs carried by these native soldiers of Belgian forces in the Belgian Congo at Leopoldville, Africa.



TAKE PITY ON KITTEN—Timmy, a 160-pound St. Bernard at Sun Valley, Idaho, suckles a kitten that had suffered a broken leg. The kitten, named Pep, is four months old.



NEW JOB FOR ST. BERNARDS—Allen Moritz and his St. Bernard team drawing a Red Cross covered wagon was an attraction at a charity carnival at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Army Wives Toughened At Camp Sutton

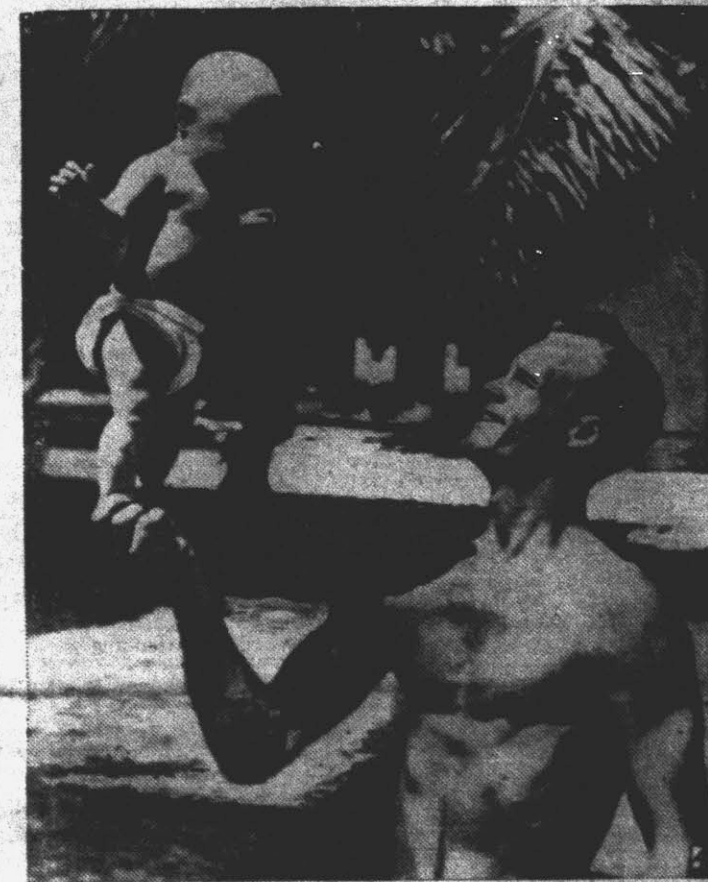


Colonel D. C. Cabell, commanding officer of an ordnance unit at Camp Sutton, N. C., believes in physical fitness for officers—and their wives. When he offered a 48-hour pass to the officer whose wife could go through the obstacle course in the shortest time, 16 officers' ladies entered the competition. Mrs. H. W. Hunsacker, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, wife of Major Hunsaker, was winner. She is shown going over a high barrier (top left). Negotiating the hand-over-hand obstacle is Mrs. Frank Sanders (top right), wife of Lieutenant Sanders. Mrs. William M. Kirk (bottom), whose husband is a second lieutenant, is coming through a clay pipe in the difficult course.

American Republics At War



Only two American republics, Argentina and Chile, maintained relations with the Axis August 22 as Brazil declared a state of war existed between her and the Axis. Twelve American nations are now in the lineup fighting the Axis. Seven others have broken off diplomatic relations. Shading indicates their status.



YOUNG AMAZON—Three and one-half months old Patricia Elaine Miles shows how she can stand on her father's hand during an outing at Flamingo Park in Miami Beach, Fla. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miles.

Arizona Slaying Victim



Captain David D. Carr, (seen here), was the victim of a shooting in Douglas, Arizona in which his wife, the former Margaret Herlihy, was charged with the slaying. Carr was born in Omaha. His previous marital status is the subject of considerable inquiry.

Marine Trains With New Weapon



A Marine paratrooper draws bead during training with a Reising submachine gun newly adopted by the Marine corps and reported used in the successful attack on Jap-held Solomon Islands. It's a .45, with a pistol grip and folding steel frame stock. It was developed especially for parachute troops.

If You Want a

RADIO

We Advise You To Buy Now

We have a complete assortment in stock for your choosing.

Electric And Battery Sets

Radios are not being manufactured for civilian use, but we can take care of your present needs.

Do not delay thinking you can get a radio any time you wish. It is true that we now have a good assortment, but every day you wait you are taking the chance of not finding just the style of radio you prefer.

Electric Sets as low as **\$23.50** and up

Battery Sets as low as **\$39.50** and up

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Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2879

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Established 1893
DAVID L. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THINGS UNSEEN ARE ETERNAL
Practical, hard-headed men often
declare that they will believe only
those things which they can see.
"Show me," is the rejoinder with
which many men meet the fundamen-
tal religious contention that the
things which are unseen are
vastly more important than the
things which are seen.
Think about it for a moment. The
greatest powers in the physical uni-
verse are all unseen. The one force
to which every particle of matter in
the physical universe responds is
the power which we call gravitation.
Yet no one ever saw gravitation.
Our life could not continue
sixty seconds if our breath were
to shut off, yet no one has ever
seen air. The greatest power in the
modern world is electricity. We see
the results of electric power on every
side, but can we see electricity?
When we get into cosmic rays we
are still in the unseen. Why then
this complacent feeling on the part
of the worldly that religion is a
mild and innocuous superstition be-
cause it deals chiefly with unseen
things—faith, God, eternal life. The
scientist in the laboratory is all the
time dealing with unseen forces.
Business men, no matter how practical
they are, know that many a
factor in every business situation is
beyond their calculation or control.
Let us accept the fact that life in
all its aspects deals largely with
the unseen and that religion is the
best interpretation of the unseen
which man has yet discovered.
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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

THEY'RE DOING THEIR PART, WHAT ABOUT US?

The Japs have returned to the
Solomon Islands in an
attempt to dislodge our forces
that recently took over the
islands, but from first re-
ports indications are that
the action by the Japs was
no surprise to us and our
men are giving a good ac-
count of themselves in the
fighting now in progress.
Of course, the war is a
long way from won and
there is much to be done be-
fore victory is at hand, but
little by little our forces are
gradually whittling down the
Jap fleet at every opportu-
nity.

If each and every one of
us on the home front would
try as hard to do our part in
the war effort as our boys
are doing on the fighting
fronts there would be no
doubt that our men on the
fronts would ever be short
of the necessary implements
and supplies with which to
carry on the war.

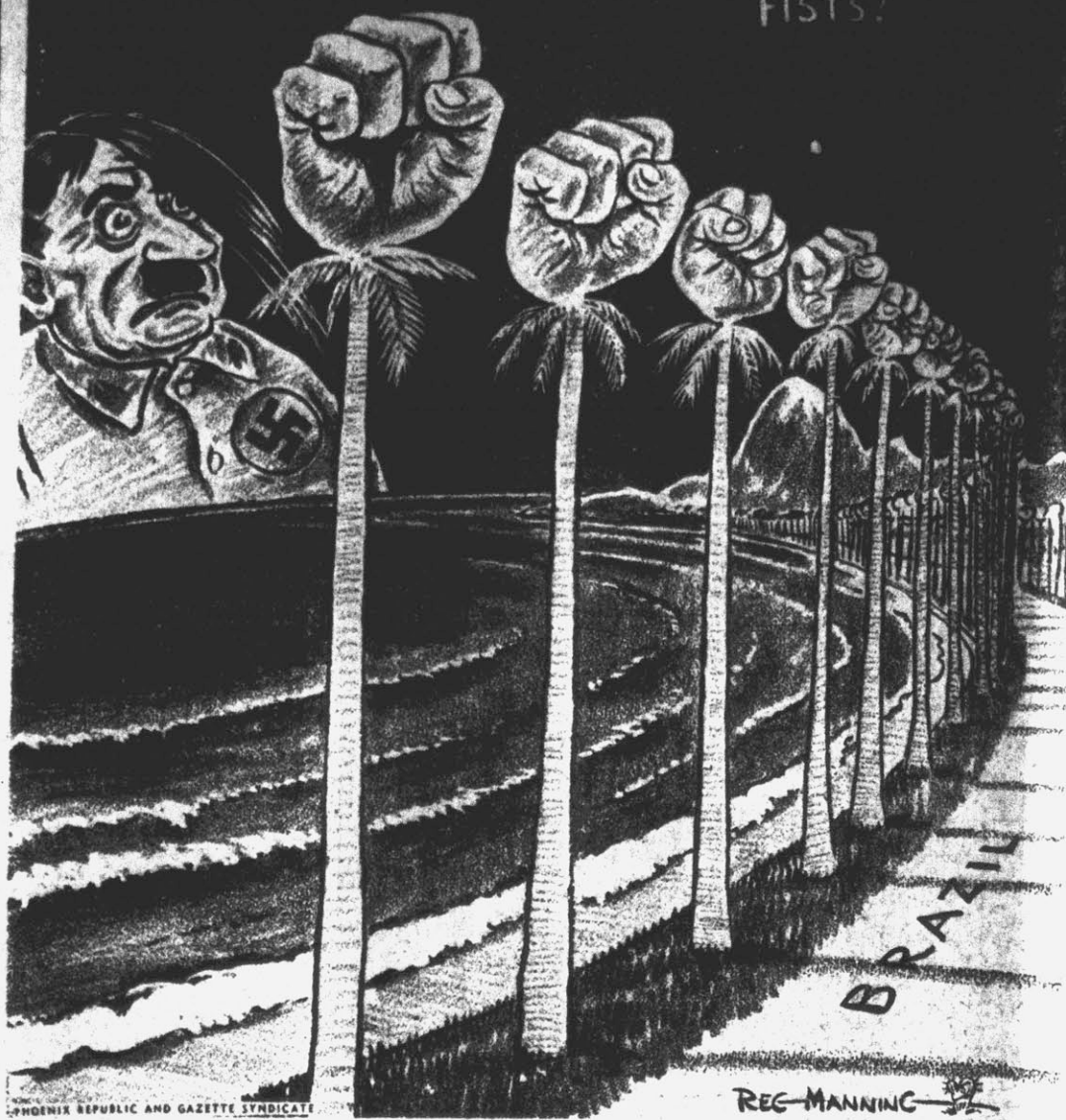
DON'T TRY TO SPEND IT ALL

Today's high opening to-
bacco prices are most en-
couraging to our farmers
and should have a good ef-
fect on business in general
in this community. Not since
1919 has tobacco been so
high on the opening and
there is nothing to indicate
that the daily average should
not climb as the season pro-
gresses.

In view of this added in-
come for our farmers, we
again urge our farmers to
use their surplus cash this
fall to pay off debts and in-
vest in War Savings Bonds.

The Royal Palms Of Rio

—BECOME CLENCHED
FISTS!



Naturally you want to take
care of your needs in the
way of purchases, but our
government does not want
you to attempt to buy things
that you do not need, for al-
ready there are shortages in
consumer goods and an in-
creased demand will bring
about a period of inflation
that in the end will more
than wipe out any increased
income you might derive
from your tobacco crop.

Washington Daybook

By Earl L. Douglas

(Last of Two Articles)

Washington — Don't for a minute
nurse the idea that governments
in exile are stagnant bodies wait-
ing for the other democracies to pull
their chestnuts out of the Axis fire.
Their problems of cooperation;
physical, political and financial
self-maintenance; and planning for
rehabilitation are very real.

There is no better example than
the exiled government of the Philip-
pines, which, when it fell into
the claws of the Japs, had four
years to go before attaining com-
plete independence from the United
States.

Yet it is better off than some of
the "lost nations." At the Philip-
pine Commonwealth headquarters in
Embassy Row on Massachusetts
avenue, they told me proudly that
their government in exile did not

Most of this activity has been in-
spired by the government in exile.
Even before 63-year-old President
Manuel Quezon brought his cabi-
net and other officials to Washing-
ton, Resident Commissioner Eliza-
bete was hammering away at Philip-
pines here to prove their fervor for
independence by throwing all their
energies into the war effort.

"Be ready at all times," he said
in one pronouncement, "to show
that you are true Filipinos and loyal
nationals of the United States."

In exile, the Philippine govern-
ment has one achievement of which
it is justly proud. Although still
more than four years away from
complete political autonomy, it was
invited to become the 27th signator
of the Declaration of United Nations.
President Quezon and his

cabinet needed no second urging.
"That ceremony of June 15,"
they point out today, "was tacit
recognition of the fact that the
Philippines has earned the right to
stand on its own feet among the
nations of the world."

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
cult the defense of that all-impor-
tant Caucasus where the Nazis also
continue to force the gallantly re-
sisting Reds back.

But the bloody drama of Stalin-
grad stands out starkly and needs
no great interpretation. With this
picture in our minds I should like to
revert to a subject I raised in this
column more than a week ago—the
fact that we haven't yet got the
"feel" of this conflagration on which
our survival as a nation depends. I
advocated that we be given more
detailed accounts of our own fight-
ing men in action to bring us closer
to realities and build morale.

Of course, we haven't got into ac-
tion on a big scale yet, but taking
it by and large we have a lot of men
in battle in various parts of the
world. What we folk back home
need is to be moved right into the
middle of the conflicts with them-
selves, to feel the heat of the battle,
to feel the sacrifices our boys
are making, of the other sacrifices
made from us, and it is a grand
breeder of the fighting spirit.

Example: The other night a Jap
force landed on one of the Solomons
and tried to overcome our Marines.
A communiqué told us that "during
the night only hand-to-hand fight-
ing was possible," but with the day-
break the Marines were able to
maneuver, and of the 700 Japa-
nese, 670 are dead, the rest pris-
oners. Marine losses were 28 killed and
72 wounded.

That's all we know about this
historic action. Presumably the au-
thorities haven't more facts to give
us yet, but my point is that this is
the type of story which might be
pressed for and given to the public
in full detail while it's hot. Sure,
I know all about censorships—work-
ed under 'em in war and revolution
in many countries—but the fact re-
mains that such actions can be re-
ported graphically and fully enough
without discussing anything which
would assist the enemy.

Then there's another aspect to
this situation. Quite apart from the
value of such publication as a mor-
ale builder, the public is entitled
to all the information which possibly
can be provided. They tell us that
this is a people's war—and that's
right.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

OR STAMPS

EVERY PAY DAY

★

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 12

Danger In The Jungle

The sun had climbed almost to
the meridian before the retinue got
under way. One of Tyra's Indians
went ahead, wielding his machete
recklessly to cut a trail through the
vines and brush. Behind him was
Tyra. Then came the other Yaqui,
and after him Sandy and Helen. Gil
brought up the rear.

It was slow work hacking through
the heavy jungle growth. They were
following a stream, a tributary of
the Rio Mamboyon, and as they as-
cended, the canyon became more
narrow, more tangled with vege-
tation. The country with its bright-
colored birds, butterflies and insects
darting among the vivid green of
the trees, was just as lovely to look
at as the river country had been.
But, as they passed, all sorts of vi-
cious insects dropped upon them.
Again and again Helen cried out
that she was bitten. At last she de-
clared that she could stand it no
longer and Sandy called Tyra to
halt the cavalcade.

Tyra inspected Helen. "I'm afraid
you'll have to take off those breeches,"
she told the older woman. "You
can't wear such a costume in the
bush."

"But I thought this outfit would
protect me better than the shorts
and sandals the rest of your wear."
"It works the other way," Tyra
said. "We can keep the insects
brushed off to some extent, but
when you have on tight breeches
tucked into boots you are helpless.
If one of the men will loan me a
pocket knife we'll retire behind a
bush and I'll make some alterations."

Helen hesitated, but when Sandy
unsheathed a bowie knife and hand-
ed it to Tyra, Helen made no pro-
tests but followed meekly.
When they returned Helen's snug-
fitting breeches had been inexpertly
slashed off to expose her blouse
was hanging out all around.

"I feel like the old lady who had
her petticoats cut off!" she said,
and tried to laugh at herself.
Tyra looked the job over and hand-
led it. "You can't do much about the
boots today, but I'd advise you to
get accustomed to wearing huaraches.
You can at least keep them
shaken out."

Just then an insect was brushed
onto one of Helen's legs. She gave
a startled scream.
"Only a pinocchio," Tyra said.
"We'll have to halt once in awhile
to scrape them off with moss, be-
fore they start boring into our flesh.
It's the only way to do. But we'll
all be bitten. You become sort of
immune, after a while."

It was not cheering news, cer-
tainly, but Helen swallowed it with
good grace.

"I hope I become immune quick-
ly," she said.

Almost The Truth

So on they went. At last, late in
the afternoon, they approached the
head of the canyon. Sandy noticed
that Tyra began looking for a
camp-site and presently she halted
on a gravelly bank of the stream.

They pitched their tents, built a
fire and cooked supper.
But Helen could not eat. She
looked so haggard and exhausted
that it was impossible not to feel
sorry for her. She sat by the fire
with a mound of cool moss from
the stream and worked diligently to
remove the day's accumulation of
ticks. There were welts and bruises
and abrasions on her body, and al-
though the others in the party had
fared no better, somehow on Helen's
tender white flesh the injuries
looked worse. After supper Sandy
opened the medical kit and they all
helped apply antiseptic and tape.

Tyra's tents were pitched at a lit-
tle distance from the others, and
before retiring, she came to stand
by the group of three still treating
their injuries beside the fire. She
did not speak, but when she turned
to leave, motioned with her head for
Sandy to follow.

They walked down the stream
bank and halted. At last Tyra
halted. In the dim light Sandy
could feel her eyes upon him, prob-
ably.

"You've seen a little of what this
country is like, and we've scarcely
begun," she said. "Mrs. Brotherton
won't be able to stand the hard-
ships, I'm afraid. Do you want to
be responsible for whatever hap-
pens?"

Sandy said carefully, "It isn't a
question of my wanting to be re-
sponsible. Wherever this expedition
goes—Helen Brotherton goes, too.
That's all I could tell you."

But Tyra interrupted, in haste, "I
understand without having you draw
a picture, Mr. Morse."

On an impulse, which was wholly
unaccountable, Sandy reached out
and laid his hand on her arm.
"Tyra, you aren't you, are you?
Why don't you tell me the rea-
son for this strange attitude you've
taken with us? Is there anything to
be gained by mystery now? You
can trust me, I swear. If your rea-
son for objecting to this expedition
is—well, reasonable, I'll not bother
you any longer."

She stood very still under the
light pressure of his touch. Then
Sandy felt a shudder pass through
her body. She moved away a step.
"I can tell you no more than I've
already told you," she said, in a
detached voice.

In that brief space before she
spoke Sandy could have sworn that
she was on the point of telling the
truth, but it hadn't come off. An-
other part of her had evidently con-
quered. He breathed with resigna-
tion.

"Very well. Let's go back to
camp."

Vanished!
Almost at once Sandy crawled in-
to his tent. He was more tired than
he ever remembered being in all his
life before. He guessed that it was
not entirely due to carrying a heavy
pack through a jungle, but that the
toxins from all his bites were
creating a mild poison in his body.
He stretched out thankfully and
was soon lost in sleep.

He awoke with a sense that some-
thing was wrong. It was light and
the chattering of the birds destroyed
all other sounds. He raised on an
elbow, alert and tense, then un-
zipped the flap and peered out.
All was in order, Gil's and Hel-
en's tents closed. But when he look-
ed toward Tyra's tent he felt the
blood drain swiftly from his face.
Her tent was gone!

He could not believe it even
though his eyes were staring direct-
ly at the empty space where her
camp had been. He pulled on his
saddles in haste, slung his cartridge
belt and revolver about his waist,
and tumbled out of the tent.
A few strides brought him to the
deserted camp site. His eyes fell up-
on a stick thrust into the ground. A
white slip of paper, like a flag of
truce, fluttered from the tip. Sandy
knew even before he snatched it up
that it was a message from Tyra.

She had written—
"Don't try to follow me. Go back
at once."

Sandy swore under his breath. It
was a strong word to match the oc-
casion.
He crushed the note in his hand
and started up the canyon. His
mouth was set in a hard line. So
she had tricked him! She had
known last night that she was go-
ing to do this.

To Be Continued

Super War ...

(Continued from Page One)
that if such a board should be de-
signed to assume over-all direc-
tion, its membership might be ex-
pected to include such key figures
in the present setup as chairman
Donald M. Nelson of the War Pro-
duction Board, Price Administrator
Leon Henderson, Vice President
Wallace, Secretary of Commerce
Jones and others.

In this connection there was
some belief that Bernard M. Baruch,
chairman of the War Industries
Board in 1917, might be asked to
serve and it was considered likely
that Harry Hopkins would be in-
cluded.

While no legislative action was
believed necessary to establish a
super board of this nature, the
President's advisors were said to be
studying the possibility of sub-
mitting to Congress later a proposal
for a rounded program to control
manpower, prices, wages and other
factors affecting the war effort.

There was said to be growing sen-
sation among administration lead-
ers, especially in Congress, to at-
tempt to meet all of these prob-
lems in one bill instead of dealing
with them piecemeal.

Repatriated ...

(Continued from Page One)
tary of State Hull.

After he left the ship, the long
process of disembarking the other
passengers, all of whom were to be
subjected to close questioning in
line with Attorney General Francis
Biddle's declaration that the gov-
ernment would be extremely care-
ful not to permit any enemy spies
to reach this country.

The process of examining the re-
turning nationals was expected to
require possibly several days. It
was recalled that a Nazi spy, Her-
bert Karl Friedrich Bahr who was
convicted of espionage in Newark
yesterday, was arrested among the
passengers disembarked more than
a month ago from the exchange
ship Drottningholm which brought
American diplomats and consular of-
ficials, headed by Ambassador Jos-
eph C. Grew; 33 United States
newspapermen, 1,080 U. S. nationals,
40 Latin-American nationals and
diplomats and 69 Canadian nation-
als.

Sixty-one members of the Cath-
olic Foreign Mission Society of Am-
erica and 31 members of the For-
eign Mission Society of St. Dominic,
known as the Maryknoll Fathers
and Sisters with headquarters at
Ossining, N. Y., were among those
returning from the Orient.

The Gripsholm, a Swedish vessel
under charter to the United States
and granted "safe conduct" by the
belligerents, sailed from New York
June 18 for Lourenco Marques, in
Portuguese East Africa, carrying
1,097 Japanese and Thai nationals.

At the Portuguese colonial port,
the Gripsholm's passengers were
exchanged for the Americans who
had arrived on the Japanese liner
Asama Maru from Yokohama and
aboard the Italian liner Conte Verde
from Shanghai. The exchange was
accomplished late in July.

On its return voyage the Grip-
sholm stopped briefly at Rio de Jan-
eiro, Brazil. The passengers from
Japan had been at sea since June
25.

Churchill Gives ...

(Continued from Page One)
new campaign in North Africa and
the day-and-night bombardments
in western Europe by United States
army bombers any day, the RAF both
were taken as clues to the secret.
Time, however, appeared to be a
crucial factor in Hitler's race to
strike home a decisive blow ahead
of the Allies' gathering thunder-
heads. This was accentuated last night
by Moscow's radio warning of great
danger in the Caucasus.

The Russian publicist Yemelyan
Yakovlevsky said the threatened is-
olation of the south from the rest
of Russia could have grave conse-
quences, possibly new peril for Len-
ingrad and Moscow, possibly the re-
lease of Axis forces for action in the
west.

Growing air activity over the
Egyptian desert and persistent Axis
efforts to get more men and ma-
chines across the Mediterranean
were construed as pointing to North
Africa as a potential major front
again.

Explain Ruling On Ministers' Autos

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—The
Office of Price Administration spec-
ifically limited today the preferred
mileage for ministers and religious
practitioners to those using their
cars "to serve members of a reli-
gious group in a specific locality."
Officials said the amendment was
intended to clarify rationing regu-
lations, particularly the one which
excludes traveling evangelists from
the class of drivers entitled to C
books.

British Navy Has Tilt German Ships

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—A German
anti-aircraft ship was "almost cer-
tainly sunk" in a lively engagement
between four German vessels of that
type and British light naval forces
off Flushing, the Netherlands, last
night, the Admiralty announced to-
day.
The British suffered no casualties
and all their vessels returned to
port, a communiqué said.
The other three German ships
"were heavily engaged with gunfire
and it is considered that damage
and casualties were inflicted on
them," the Admiralty said.
It reported the first German ves-
sel was hit by a torpedo fired from
a British motor torpedo boat.

State To Conduct Livestock Sale

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The first
of 10 livestock sales planned during
this fall will be held at Calendenia
prison farm Saturday, when 100
head of feeder and breeding cattle
will be sold.

The State Department of Agriculture
said the sales were being con-
ducted to "increase the livestock
population of the state and thus
also to aid the war effort."
In charge of the sale will be Paul
L. Fletcher, livestock marketing spe-
cialist of the State Agriculture De-
partment, and T. Lenoir Gwyn of
the State Highway and Public Works
Commission.

Norfolk Has False Air Raid Signals

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Norfolk and Portsmouth air raid
sirens shrieked an alarm today, but
Col. Malcolm N. Stewart, command-
ing officer here for the fighter
command, promptly said was a mis-
take.

The colonel attributed the false
signals to "either war nerves or
sabotage," and promised "a thor-
ough investigation of the affair to
prevent recurrence."

The signals at the Norfolk naval op-
erating base and at the Norfolk
navy yard at Portsmouth did not
sound.

The signals sent many Norfolk
citizens hurrying to shelter and to
telephones to find out what it was
all about. The wardens jammed
civilian defense headquarters with
calls and the switchboard facilities
were jammed by public service organiza-
tions.

The "all-clear" sounded in a few
moments, but confusion continued
as to the type of the alarm. The
Portsmouth siren continued to
sound warning while the Norfolk
sirens were sounding the even blasts
of "all clear."

Hunting Season to Open On October 1

The open season for hunting deer
is October 1. The bag limit is one
yearling or a season. It is unlaw-
ful to shoot a doe. The season for
bear, opossum and raccoon opens
October 1.

The squirrel season opens Octo-
ber 1; rabbits on November 1.
The limit on squirrels is 10 a day,
no season limit. There is no limit on
rabbits.

The open season for quail begins
November 26, Thanksgiving day.
The limit on quail is 10 a day, 150
a season.

Foxes may be taken with guns on-
ly during the open season on other
game animals.
A state law provides that any
person convicted of buying or sell-
ing or offering to buy or sell quail
shall be fined not less than \$50 or
imprisoned for not more than 90
days, or both, in the discretion of
the court.

Any person who attempts to take
deer between sunset and sunrise
with the aid of a spotlight or other
artificial light on any highway or
in any field, woodland, or forest in vi-
olation of the North Carolina game
laws is subject to a fine of not less
than \$100 or imprisonment for not
less than 90 days, or both, in the
discretion of the court.

return from a three-week, 14,000-
mile flight.
Into Churchill's trip the Daily
Telegraph read the certainty "that
the journey is the prelude to battle"
and the Daily Mail that "action by
the Allies at no distant date would
appear inevitable."

Time, however, appeared to be a
crucial factor in Hitler's race to
strike home a decisive blow ahead
of the Allies' gathering thunder-
heads. This was accentuated last night
by Moscow's radio warning of great
danger in the Caucasus.

The Russian publicist Yemelyan
Yakovlevsky said the threatened is-
olation of the south from the rest
of Russia could have grave conse-
quences, possibly new peril for Len-
ingrad and Moscow, possibly the re-
lease of Axis forces for action in the
west.

Kinston, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sta-
tionary Engineer, 23, of Kinston, who
died yesterday in a motor car ac-
cident at Deep Creek, between
Elizabeth City and Newport, was
a Kinston resident. He was 23,
married, and had two children. He
was employed at the shipyards
Newport News.

Chinese Continue

(Continued from page one)
troops on unprofitable enterprises
in China, the paper said.
The Chinese high command an-
nounced the recapture of Linchi-
ang (Puchow), second largest Japanese
base in Kiangsi province last night,
and said another Chinese force was
within 30 miles of Nanchang, in
Japanese base in the province.

An army spokesman said the Chi-
nese had advanced within six miles
of Chushien, an important base
in Kiangsi province for pro-Japanese
bombing expeditions against Japan.
In Kiangsi province, the Chinese
have recaptured Jinfeng, 30 mi-
east of Nanchang, the spokesman
said.

He estimated that the Japanese
were withdrawing between 50,000
and 60,000 troops from Chushien
and Kiangsi provinces and trans-
ferring them to their original station
in East China.

The China Times expressed re-
lief the Japanese had revised their
strategy to launch an attack on Yu-
dia or the Chinese province of Yu-
nankai, ordering on Burma and up-
per the Allies "not to sit still wait-
ing to be attacked."

Informed circles here agreed that
some large scale revision of Japa-
nese plans prompted the invaders' re-
yield territory which they appar-
ently had planned originally to hold
indefinitely.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qual-
ified as executor of the estate of W.
Jenkins, deceased, late of P.
County, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against said estate
to present them to the undersigned
on or before the 24th day of July, 1942,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment to the
undersigned.

This 24th day of July, 1942
P. L. ANDREWS, Jr., Execu-
tor of the estate of W. H. Jenkins
deceased.
C. W. Everett, Atty.,
Bethel, N. C.
July 27-11w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Willie A. Smith having this d
qualified before J. P. Harrington
Clerk Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty as Administrator of the estate
of Charles M. Epps, notice is here-
by given to all persons indebted to
said estate to make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned Administra-
tor and all persons holding claim
against said estate are hereby re-
quired to file their claims item-
ized and duly verified with the un-
signed Administrator, or with Har-
rington and Lee, Attorneys, Greenville,
N. C., within twelve months from
the date hereof or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of recovery of said
claims.

This 7

St. Louis Cards Win Ten Of Last Eleven Games Played

BEAT DODGERS SCORE 7 TO 1

Dodgers Entered Series Seven and Half Games Ahead

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Cardinals may not have any more chance of catching the Brooklyn Dodgers than the slow train through Arkansas has of overtaking the Broadway Limited, but Billy Southworth has the throttle wide open.

His Redbirds tumbled the Dodgers 7-1 last night before an enthusiastic turnout of 25,588 fans who jammed Sportsman's park at St. Louis for the first frame of a four-game series. It was the tenth triumph in 11 games for the Cardinals and kept alive their still-thrilling hope for the National league pennant.

Actually it did no great damage to the Dodgers, who breezed into the mound city with a record of ten victories in their last dozen games and a 7½ game lead. All Brooklyn needs at St. Louis is an even split to make the September stretch serene. The Dodgers still have that chance.

They also have the comfort of knowing that the closing days of the season will be spent in the pleasant company of the Phils and the Boston Braves, from whom Brooklyn has won 25 out of 33 games.

To tear a really gaping hole in the Dodgers' padding at the top of the league the Cardinals would have to sweep the series and the Redbirds tackled the strenuous assignment last night with a full head of steam.

They blasted Lefty Larry French and two successors for a dozen hits, pulled off a double steal that scored a run, and adequately suppressed the Dodgers on four-hit hurling by Southpaw Max Lanier.

For seven stanzas the quiet left-hander allowed only one hit, a double by Mickey Owen after two were out in the fifth. Then with a 5-0 lead given him by his teammates he relaxed to the extent of giving the Dodgers a run in the eighth and coasted to his 12th success.

French, winner of 13 games and beaten only once previously this season (also by the Cardinals) last-ed just five frames as Captain Terry Moore led a furious assault on his offerings.

The fiery centerfielder of the Cards made three hits, drove in two runs and scored four times himself. In the first inning he doubled and scored on a single by Enos (Country) Slaughter. In the third chapter he reached second on a two-base wild throw of Pee-wee Reese and scored on a single by Coaker Triplett.

Then in the fourth St. Louis sealed up the game with three runs. Martin Marion, Jimmy Brown and Moore hit singles for one tally. Brown and Moore worked a double steal for another, and Slaughter doubled.

In the next inning French gave way to a pinchhitter and the Cards completed their scoring off Hugh Casey in the eighth on Marion's triple. Moore's single, a walk, and a double by Stan Musial.

This was the only game scheduled in either major league yesterday. The same rivals play another game tonight, then have twilight engagements the next two days.

Smallest country on the American continents is El Salvador, a land of 13,000 square miles.



WESTERN ARMY GRIDDERS LIMBER UP—Pitching the piskin at Camp Cooke, Calif., are these Army Western all-star backfield aces. Left to right: Dick Schwidler, Creighton and San Diego Bombers; Owen Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons and Cleveland Rams; Kay Eaken, Arkansas and N. Y. Giants; Marty Slovak, Toledo and Cleveland Rams and Harold Hirsch, Indiana.

Standings		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	81	42
Boston	72	51
Cleveland	64	58
St. Louis	64	59
Detroit	61	64
Chicago	53	64
Washington	48	71
Philadelphia	48	82

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	84	35
St. Louis	77	43
New York	65	57
Cincinnati	59	61
Pittsburgh	55	63
Chicago	58	68
Boston	50	74
Philadelphia	34	81

BI-STATE LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Wilson	64	46
Burlington	58	57
Rocky Mount	56	56
Sanford	55	58
Leaksville	54	59
Danville	48	61

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
All teams idle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
All teams idle.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 1, Portsmouth 0.
Richmond 4, Norfolk 0.
Greensboro 4, Charlotte 3.
Only games scheduled.

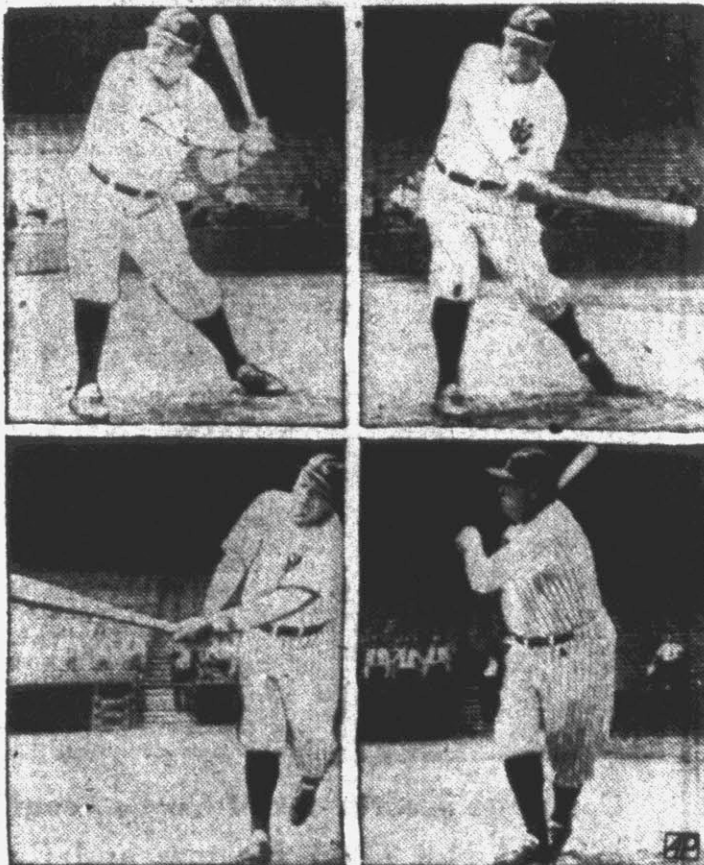
BI-STATE LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 4, Burlington 2.
Leaksville 3, Danville 2.
Sanford 4-10, Wilson 2-5.

TOMMY HENRICH JOINS UNIT OF COAST GUARD

Cleveland, Aug. 25—Tommy Henrich, the New York Yankee outfielder, was sworn into the Coast Guard yesterday.
Henrich passed his physical examination last week. After yesterday's ceremony he left to rejoin the Yanks. He will remain with the team until the Coast Guard calls him for duty.

The Dominican Republic has an area twice the area of Vermont.

Babe Can Still Sock 'Em!



The one and only Babe Ruth still hits the ball with the same power that made him the King of Swat a few years back, as these pictures show. Made by the Movie Eye Camera, they show Babe hitting a home run in preparation in New York for an exhibition as a feature of Sunday's New York-Washington doubleheader at Yankee Stadium for benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds. Top left: Babe gets set; remember this typical pose from the old days? Top right: he swings—and connects! Lower left: Babe follows through; lower right: he turns halfway round from momentum of his swing—and another home run is born!

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 25—What difference does it make if the Yankees are nine games in front and the Dodgers 6 1-2, did you ever see such a race as they're having in the American Association? ... The standings (as of yesterday) show only six games from first-place Milwaukee to seventh-place Indianapolis ... Count out league-leading Newark, the International is almost as close five games from second to seventh ... They're still hustling for a piece of the playoff change in several other minor leagues, too. ... Slide-light on a great athlete: when Babe Ruth was dressing after his first workout in years at the Yankee Stadium, Red Ruffing glanced over at the Bam, surrounded by admiring younger Yankees, and remarked, "Look at the guy; he still hangs up his uniform." ... No extra work for the clubhouse boy when the Babe's around.

The Best Policy.
Not of refreshing frankness in a football handout from Texas College of mines: "One reason that 'Sugar' Evans may be one of the best fullbacks in the border conference is that so many good ones are in the armed service."

One-Minute Sport Page.
Mel Allen, who airs the Yanks' games, likely will be the No. 1 talker on the World Series broadcast this year ... Busiest guy at the National Tennis championships probably will be Eugene Falkenberg, who is only a week-end player. His two boys, Tom and Bob, are entered in the men's singles, daughter Jinx in the women's singles and Mrs. F. in the women's veterans event.

Today's Guest Star.
Troy Gordon, Coffeyville, (Kas.) Journal: "The Kansas State horse shoe pitching tournament will be conducted at Wichita early in September. Looks like, conditions being what they are, contestants, instead of driving to the tourney in motor cars and pitching horseshoes, should ride horses to the meet and throw tires."

Service Dept.
The Sea-Bees, Lieut. Jim McMillen's Navy Pier outfit from Chicago, will go in for big-time basketball next winter, playing several big ten colleges. Chief Petty Officer, Jim Norton, formerly of Long Island U., will coach the team ... The Logan Brothers of Kickapoo, Kas., have things well in hand at the

As Marines Trained For Makin Island Assault



Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson (left) commander of a Marine battalion Lt. M. C. Plumley (center) of the 1st Marine Division, perfect their tactics as the August 1 attack by special Marine assault troops on Jap-held Makin Island.

Navy's Pre-flight Schools. Lieut. Roland Logan is head trainer and his brother Gene his assistant at North Carolina and brother Woodrow is trainer at Iowa. ... While he was taking a breather from explaining the mechanics of a machine gun to a group of recruits at Camp Callan, Calif., Corp. Paul Kelhofer started telling about a football game he played in Shanghai Thanksgiving Day, 1930. One of the rookies exclaimed he, too, had played in that game and when they thrashed it out, they found the newcomer, Pvt. Francis M. Tobin, had been a member of the Marine team that opposed Kelhofer's outfit.

Future Book.
A few sports figures our scouts say are worth watching: J. E. Callahan, Texas Tech back who will get a chance to show his stuff against Southwest Conference opposition; Charley Schupp of the Jamestown, N. Y. Pirates, a converted catcher who is the first Pony League pitcher bought by the Giants—He has a real high, hard one ... Steve Enich, Marquette sophomore guard and a cousin of Iowa's Mike ... Jimmy Edgar, the Detroit middleweight—after one showing here the beach-combers insist he's a carbor copy of Joe Louis.

Jamaica is the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies.

COLORED NEWS

H. D. Clubs
Victory gardens, let's keep them growing the year round. "Food will win the war and write the peace," says Secretary Wickard. A well planned full garden will produce an ample supply of vegetables for the family table in season and a surplus for canning and storing for the winter which is a necessity on every farm. The use of vegetables in the daily diet is a pleasant and economical way of insuring a high degree of family health.

Vegetables are excellent sources of vitamins, minerals and roughage, all of which are essential to good nutrition. They also add flavor and variety in the diet. All green and yellow vegetables are excellent sources of vitamin A, B and C. The same vegetables are a good source of iron, calcium and phosphorus. Leafy vegetables are outstanding as a source of iron.

Let each family take a little time from other work and plant a good full garden as it will take less cultivation and there will be fewer weeds to grow. Vegetables that may be planted now are kale, bush snap beans, beets, carrots turnips, mustard and tender greens.

Thursday afternoon during a down pour of rain Mrs. Nellie Clemmons, a neighborhood leader, delighted

fully entertained a large number of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Cox community to a barbecue supper. After the supper old familiar songs were sung. Remarks were made by Mrs. A. S. Capehart and D. D. Dupree, home and county agents.

Ayden H. D. Club
The Ayden H. D. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Belle Dixon with Mrs. Marjorie Leonard presiding. Each leader made very interesting reports on the work accomplished during the month. From the reports each member is making preparations to care for her family in case of an emergency or illness by equipping her home with a first aid kit.

After the reports the home agent gave a short but interesting talk on being a good hostess. Games and songs were entered into and refreshments served.

Club Schedule
Tuesday—Sally Branch H. D. club 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Agent's Training school, Wilson, 10 a. m.
Thursday—Simpson H. D. club picnic, 2:30 p. m.
Friday—Lewis H. D. club picnic, 2:30 p. m.—Amelia S. Capehart, Negro Home Agent.

Mexico City, including its suburbs, now has a population of 1,600,000.

Greensboro Wins From Charlotte

Charlotte, Aug. 25—(AP)—Greensboro's Red Sox tightened their precarious hold on the Piedmont league's first place last night with a 4-3 victory over Charlotte which was aided by a 1-0 defeat of the second place Portsmouth Cubs by Durham.

It was the Red Sox's third victory of the four-game series and came in the last of the ninth inning when Pete Lewis singled with the bases loaded.

Richmond whitewashed Norfolk 4-0, and Winston-Salem and Asheville had a holiday.

The Colts cut a fancy swathe in defense by pulling five double plays as Manager Ben Chapman scored his fifth triumph and his third shutout of the season.

While Haub was limiting Portsmouth to two hits, Durham's three batters who hit safely made them go for extra bases and pushed over a score in the fourth. Two of the Durham hits were doubles and the

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 Booley Farley.

All boys are urged to bring their own practice equipment.

other was a triple. Charlotte will play at Winston-Salem today, Asheville at Greensboro, Durham at Portsmouth, and Norfolk at Richmond.

INFIRMITIES PLUS.

Jimmy Fox isn't doing so well, and no wonder. He broke a toe in spring practice. He had some infected teeth pulled in May. In June a line drive busted a rib. And being 35, with 18 years of baseball behind him, it doesn't tend to pep him up very much.

Norway's coastline is 12,000 miles long, half the distance around the equator.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Now Showing: Kid Zex The Zishi



Dagwood Rolls His Own!



WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 5¢ for each additional insertion. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Others than to business houses having regular accounts, with 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 Prewash
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 277—Leon Smith, Prop.

REAL ESTATE
Now is the time to list your farms
for sale for the fall season. Con-
tact 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. 21-5¢

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM
house, East Fourth Street, oppo-
site Episcopal Church. M. L.
Wright. 24-3¢

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER
now employed, desires change.
Can give good reference. Address
"Meat Cutter," P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 24-3¢

FOR SALE—ARMY WAGONS—
with and without bodies. Bargain
price. Slade, Rhodes & Co., Ham-
ilton, N. C. Tue-Sat

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET SPE-
cial Deluxe Sedan, Good tires—
excellent condition—low mileage.
J. Vance Perkins. 25-eod-3¢

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

FOR SALE—ROYAL PORTABLE
typewriter. Also seven column
Burroughs Adding Machine. Call
3130.

HOG MEN—HAVE GRAIN? THEN
speed your hogs to market by
feeding "Purina Hog Chow." It puts
pounds on fast with a nice profit.
Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. 18-1¢

HAVE NEW TRUCK COVERS—
both large and small sizes. J. A.
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1¢

FOR "PRACTICAL TAILORING"
—alterations, remodeling and expert
repairing for men and women—see
Wm. Size, 205 E. Fifth St. 25-3¢

MRS. W. O. FREELAND—PIANO
teacher. Studios in West Green-
ville school and near Third street
school, and at her home, 400 East
Eighth St. Dial 3435. 22-2¢

WANTED—LOCAL PERSON
qualified to teach commercial
subjects in Winterville school. Ad-
dress County Board of Education,
Court House. 24-3¢

FOR SALE—NICE FARMS, LARGE
or small. Also attractive propo-
sition on city properties. We buy or
sell. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial
2615—515 Dickinson Ave. 25-3¢

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 ROOMS—
corner Latham and Ward Sts.
Call 2131. 22-eod-3¢

ATTENTION, POULTRYMEN—
if you have a pure bred flock and
would like to sell hatching eggs at
a premium this coming season, see
us at once. Drum's Hatchery and
Feed Store, Greenville, N. C. 24-3¢

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM
home in Hillsdale. Buy now. Dial
3728. J. B. Oakley & Son, Insurance
—Real Estate. 25-6¢

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—
butter, eggs, and pecan
cookies, Vitamin B-1 Bread. Peo-
ple's Bakery. 25-3¢

WM. SIZE, "CUSTOM TAILOR"
will welcome his friends at 205 E.
Fifth St. 25-3¢

WANTED—USED SMALL WHITE
enamel gas cook stove, four-burner
with oven under burners. Dial 2491.
14-1¢

FOR QUICK TAXI SERVICE CALL
Smitty's Place, Dial 9876.
Aug 25-1 mo.

THREE SKILLED BEAUTICIANS
—Myrtle Lettsworth McLawhorn,
Glennie Nobles, Mrs. F. E. Riddick—
Shampoo and Finger Wave. 50c;
Permanents \$2.50 up. Open Thurs-
day and Friday nights by appoint-
ment. Friendly Beauty Shoppe, in
front of Olde Towne Inn. Dial 2668.
Aug 25-eod-2 wk.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 25—(AP)—(NCDA)
—Hog markets steady with tops of
\$14.25 at Rocky Mount and \$14.50
at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 25—(AP)—(NCDA)
—Eggs and poultry markets steady.
Raleigh—U. S. extras large (grad-
ed white) 44¢; colored hens 17 to 18.
Washington—U. S. extras large
(graded white) 44¢ to 46¢; colored
twos 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened 10 to 20 cents
a bale lower.
Noon prices were 55 to 75 cents
a bale higher. Oct. 18.10, Dec. 18.28,
Mch. 18.42.

Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.40 a
bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	17.95	18.25	17.98
Dec.	18.14	18.44	18.17
Jan.	18.20	18.40	18.21
Mch.	18.29	18.49	18.33
May	18.41	18.73	18.45
July	18.48	18.78	18.50

Middling spot 19.55, up 28.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 25—(AP)—Grain
futures worked higher in light
trading today as some short covering
and a little new buying entered the
market.

Wheat and corn closed on the
day's highs. Wheat finished up 3/4
¢, September \$1.17 1/2-1.18, December
\$1.21 1/2-1.22, and corn was ahead
1/2 ¢, September 33 1/2-34, oats gained
1/4 ¢, September 18 1/2-19, and soybeans
were unchanged to 1/4 ¢ higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—Bull-
ish forces lost some of their confi-
dence in today's stock market and
leading issues retreated fractions
to two points.

There were a few come-backs in
the final hour although declines
predominated. Transfers were
around 350,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	32 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	133
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2
Am Can	87 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
A T and T	119 1/2
Am Tob B	43 1/2
Anacosta	26 1/2
Arm Ill	2 1/2
A C L	28 1/2
Atl Ref	3
Aviat Corp	17 1/2
Baldwin	11 1/2
Bendix Aviat	31 1/2
Beth Stl	53
Boeing Airpl	16 1/2
Briggs Mfg	18 1/2
Budd Mfg	52 1/2
Burl Mills	18 1/2
Bur Add Mach	8
Cannon Mills	32 1/2
Case J I	68
Caterpillar Trac	36 1/2
Ches and O	58
Chrysler	58
Coca Cola	76 1/2
Coml Credit	22 1/2
Coml Solv	9
Consolid Edis	13 1/2
Con Oil	6 1/2
Cont Can	23 1/2
Corn Prod	50 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Doug Air	60
Dow Chem	111 1/2
Dupont	114
Eastman Kod	128
Elec Auto L	26
Firestone	18 1/2
Freeport Sul	33 1/2
Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Foods	32 1/2
Gen Mot	38 1/2
Goodyear	19
Int Harvest	46 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	57 1/2
Kennecott	30
Kroger Groc	26 1/2
Libby O P G I	25 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	61
Lows	43
Lorillard	15 1/2
McCroly Stores	11
Mont Ward	29 1/2
Nash Kely	5 1/2
Nat Biscuit	15
Nat Cash Reg	16 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2
Nat Dist	24 1/2
N Y Cent	9 1/2
No Am Aviat	11
Otis Elev	14 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	16
Pen RR	22
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Phillips Pet	38 1/2
Pullman	24 1/2
Radco	9 1/2
Rep Stl	3 1/2
Reynolds B	14 1/2
Seab Oil	23 1/2
Sears	13 1/2
Sou Ry	54 1/2
Sperdy	18 1/2
Sld Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	38 1/2
Swift	22 1/2
Tex Co	36
Tex Gulf Sul	32 1/2
Un Carb	68 1/2
Unit Air	27 1/2
Unit Drug	6 1/2
Unit Fruit	56
US Ind Alco	31
US Rub	19 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	15 1/2

BRAZIL CRACKS DOWN ON AXIS

Banks Closed And 17 Axis Vessels Are Seized

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 25—(AP)—
Brazil marshaled her military
strength for the test of war and
moved quickly against Axis enemies
within her borders today as her
South American neighbors acted to
simplify and lighten her task.

Argentina, Chile, Peru, Paraguay
and Bolivia granted their warring
neighbor the status of a non-belliger-
ent yesterday as Brazil seized 17
Axis ships and closed three Axis-
owned banks with assets of nearly
\$35,000,000.

The granting of non-belligerent
rights gives Brazil the unlimited
use of the airports and harbors of
her neighbors as in times of peace.

The hunt for U-boats prowling
the South Atlantic off Brazil was
intensified and an authoritative
source said three were sighted yes-
terday and one attacked with un-
known results. A new dragnet was
laid for fifth columnists and enemy
radio operators.

The government announced the
sinking of an American tanker, the
5,480-ton Louisiana, bound for Rio
De Janeiro with oil.

The Axis vessels seized included
13 Italian and four German ships
totaling 90,000 tons. The largest
German ship was the 16,662-ton
Windhuk, which was sabotaged by
her crew and now is being repaired.

As information sources reported that
a gradual mobilization of the army
would soon be ordered, reservist not
yet called volunteered, and from all
corners of the vast land came of-
fers to serve.

Large groups of citizens visited
the Palace of President Getulio Var-
gas to express their support. Even
Julio Prestes, the president-elect in
1930 whom Vargas ousted by revolu-
tion, sent a message from his farm
applauding the government's action.

While granting Brazil non-belliger-
ent status, Argentina did not
move far, if at all, from her policy
of "prudent neutrality" and in an-
other move indicated she planned
to avoid possible shipping difficul-
ties with the Axis by rerouting ves-
sels bound for the United States
around the straits of Magellan to
the west coast. The state merchant
fleet officers announced that the li-
ner Rio De La Plata, scheduled to
sail next month for New Orleans,
would go to San Francisco instead.

However, the Argentine Foreign
Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, in
a letter to the Brazilian Ambassador
in Buenos Aires, said that Argentina
"in solidarity with the United
States of Brazil reaffirms once more
her faith in a permanent regime of
right and respect in the inter-rela-
tions of peoples x x x."

Falls To Death
New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—Be-
fore the eyes of diners on the ter-
race of a Central Park hotel, Lin-
da Lee, pretty radio and stage star,
fell to her death from the seventh
floor of an apartment house last
night shortly before she and her
husband were planning to go to the
movies.

Police said they found nothing
to indicate the fall was other than
accidental. The 27-year-old actress
was clad in lounging pajamas and
red slippers.

Allied Airmen . . .
(Continued from page one)
bombard the far northern Australi-
an port. Their bombs fell in a
swamp, the communiqué said.

Another failure for enemy avia-
tion occurred over New Britain. It
added, where two enemy Zero fight-
ers tried vainly to intercept an Al-
lied reconnaissance unit and one
was last seen afire.

In the first action reported
aground in the jungle warfare on
New Guinea since Aug. 17, the com-
munique said Japanese ground pa-
trols were dispersed at Kokoda, the
point where enemy forces which
landed at Buna and Gona have per-
etrated deepest in the overland
thrust toward Allied-held Port
Moresby.

Quake Wrecks . . .
(Continued from page one)
church, collapsed.

Rescue squads had recovered 10
bodies from the debris and removed
some 50 injured to the hospital, the
police said.

Rescue work was interrupted by
a second quake and rescuers were
hampered by the fact that damage
to the electric plant plunged the
town in complete darkness. Nazca
is about 35 miles south of Lima.

One girl was killed and several
buildings were damaged at Ica and
the quake was reported as severe in
Paipa, a northwest of Nazca. The
first tremor at Nazca lasted two
minutes and 40 seconds, police said.

A telephone call to the police from
Nazca from Lima was concluded
when the policeman shouted "an-
other quake is beginning." The small
hospital at Nazca was reported filled
to capacity.

Primaries In . . .
(Continued from page one)
foreign policies before the war Con-
gressional candidates also will be
chosen for three new districts cre-
ated since the 1940 census.

Attorney General Earl Warren,
seeking the governorship nomina-
tion on the Republican, Democratic
and Progressive tickets, attacked
the defense program of Gov. Culbert

Warner Pic . . . 6
West Mary . . . 2 1/2
Western Union . . . 2 1/2
West Elec and Mfg . . . 26 1/2
Woolworth . . . 28 1/2
Yell T and C . . . 11
Total Sales . . . 345,150

L. Olson, who sought renomination
as a Democrat. Other candidates
for Olson's job were Fred Dyster,
a critic of the closed shop, and
Alonso J. Riggs, proponent of free
labor service.

In Mississippi, Sen. Wall Doxey,
successor to the late Pat Harrison,
was opposed for renomination in the
Democratic primary by Rep. Ross
Collins, representatives also were
nominated.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank
South Carolina Democrat complet-
ing the Senate term of Supreme
Court Justice James P. Byrnes, was
opposed by Eugene Blease, half-
brother of the late Senator Cole L.
Blease. South Carolina voters also
nominated candidates for governor
and members of Congress.

Fliers Blast . . .
(Continued from Page One)
near the Danish border, was bomb-
ed.

For the fourth time in eight days,
the United States' battle-proved
flying fortresses were back over
French territory in daylight yester-
day.

The results, the United States
high command in England announc-
ed, were the same as before: all
the dozen bombers reached their
target—Nazi shipyards at Le Trait,
on the Seine river near Rouen—and
all came home. Two planes in the
fighter escort were missing but Cana-
dian pilots shot down two Focke-
Wulf 190 fighters and the bombers
scored 150 hits on German planes.

The RAF, which has specialized
on the night shift of the round-the-
clock air assaults, again showed
western Germany with incendiaries
and high explosives last night, ap-
parently in considerable force.

Masses Of . . .
(Continued from Page One)
planes to alight on an air field and
unload anti-tank guns, motorcycles
and trench-mortars.

In some cases the parachutists
descended in groups of 100, it was
declared, anywhere from 12 to 18
miles behind the Soviet lines. Nev-
ertheless, they are not being used
on the scale the Germans employed
in the Low countries or Crete, ap-
parently because German transport
plane strength has been weakened,
Pravda said.

The Soviet Information Bureau
communicated that the Germans
who had crossed the Don had suc-
ceeded in making an advance south-
east of Kletska in fierce fighting,
but that the Russians were repuls-
ing new attacks and inflicting heavy
losses on the heavily supported
Nazis.

The invaders also have driven to
the Prokhladnenski area 85 miles
northeast of the oil town of Grozny,
but 200 men of a Nazi mountain
detachment were killed there and
an attack in "many times greater"
strength was repulsed, the Informa-
tion Bureau said.

Although the Germans were
throwing in large forces less than
40 miles from Stalingrad, life in
that industrial center was reported
continuing at a normal but fast
tempo.

Factories work day and night and
barges of fresh supplies unload con-
stantly, said Pravda.

(A Stockholm report relayed via
Reuters said the situation before
Stalingrad was most serious, with
battles already raging 30 miles from
the city. The German high com-
mand reported progress in the drive
toward Stalingrad, advances in
passes of the Caucasus mountains,
and said the German war flag now
floated over Mount Elborus, highest
peak in Europe.)

(The Nazi arm pressing north-
eastward from Kotelnikovi was
regarded by British military sources
in London to be the most men-
acing to Stalingrad. These sources
said Russian counter-attacks were
believed to be holding the Germans
back in the Don elbow and south-
east of Kletska.)

The government declared the
Germans had lost 1,116 planes in
the first three weeks of August, an
average of 33 daily.

Red navy warships were reported
to have sunk a 7,000-ton Axis trans-
port in the Gulf of Finland.

Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, Soviet
writer, declared in an address
broadcast by the Moscow radio that
"not only can we not afford to re-
treat any further, but we must at
all costs throw the enemy back."

"The northern Caucasus and the
Kuban must be reconquered," he
said. "Hitler must be destroyed this
year. There is no alternative."

A series of engagements in the
four active sectors of the Stalin-
grad-Caucasus front was declared
by the Germans 1,450 dead
and 84 tanks damaged or destroyed,
but the Soviet position in the south
was never more critical.

In the face of setbacks, the Mos-
cow radio revived Premier Joseph
Stalin's May Day demand for the
final defeat of Germany this year
and Russian soldiers—their lines
fluid but still intact—again were
urged to stand their ground.

The German advance from a Don
bend bridgehead bloodily establish-
ed some 40 miles from Stalingrad
was of unspecified extent. The So-
viet Information Bureau said six
enemy attacks had been repulsed in
one sector by Red army men who
destroyed 13 tanks and killed 40
Germans and Soviet artillery was
reported to have dispersed and
partly wiped out a large tank and
infantry column in another area.

Big Battle . . .
(Continued from Page One)
tempt by the Japanese to recapture
their lost bases in the Tulagi area,
and so the Navy said, apparently
were fully prepared to meet it.

On this point the Navy said suc-
cessfully, "This counter-attack has
developed and is now being met."

As the Navy related the develop-
ing battle action it said that pre-
liminary reports "indicate that the

enemy striking force had been at-
tacked by United States Army fly-
ing fortresses and that our carrier-
based naval aircraft are in action."

A large Japanese carrier, the
name of which was not given, was
attacked by Army bombers which
reported scoring four hits.

Navy carrier-based aircraft were
credited with having "severely dam-
aged" a smaller Jap carrier, the
Ryusei, a 7,100-ton vessel complet-
ed in 1933, which carried about 24
aircraft.

In addition to this damage, the
Navy said that "several enemy
cruisers and a battleship also have
been hit by our carrier planes."

The Navy referred to "our occu-
pation of the important enemy base
at Tulagi," suggesting that Tulagi
harbor itself may have been com-
pletely captured by American forces.

In the preliminary phases of the
battle on August 23, the Navy re-
lated, a "strong enemy air attack"
was made against Guadalcanal is-
land but was intercepted by Ameri-
can fighters and 21 enemy planes
were shot down with only "minor"
losses for the Americans.

That night enemy destroyers ap-
proached Guadalcanal and shelled
shore positions. The following day
United States aircraft hit the en-
emy transport and the cruiser north
of Guadalcanal.

To its account of what has hap-
pened so far the Navy added the
brief remark, "the action continues."

There was no indication in the
Navy communiqué as to where the
Japanese force came from in its
approach to the Solomons battle
area in the South Pacific.

There was some speculation, how-
ever, that it might have been con-
centrated at Truk Island in the
Caroline group which lies north-
west of the Solomons and from
there had approached the Solomons
in a wide sweeping maneuver char-
acteristic of naval actions.

Truk is one of Japan's greatest
naval bases and is only about 1,000
miles from the Solomons.

However, the Japanese have oth-
er large bases in their mandated
islands and might have concen-
trated the Solomons attack force
at any one or more of them.

While the course of the battle for
victory or defeat could not be judg-
ed in the absence of information
about damage to American units,
preliminary estimates here were
that the Japanese were being
hard where they could be hurt most,
that is, in their aircraft carrier
strength.

Up to today the Navy had claim-
ed six carriers sunk, including all
of Japan's biggest-type floating air
fields, one probably sunk and two
damaged. Today's report raised the
total of damaged to four. In addi-
tion the Army reported some time
ago having dropped a torpedo on
the deck of a carrier in the Aleu-
tians area.

The naval-air action resulting
from the Japanese counter-attack
is the second heavy engagement to
occur in the Solomons and appar-
ently is of fiercer nature than the
first.