

MORE JAP SHIPS REPORTED DAMAGED

Reinforced Nazis Squeeze
Stalingrad From Two Sides

More Than Million Nazis Reported Being Used In Drive; Reds Admit Situation Precarious As Populace Of Industrial City Prepares For Siege

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two successive German thrusts through Russian lines between the Don and Volga placed Stalingrad today in immediate peril of siege.

As the German tanks and other armored machines lunged ahead thousands of workers from Stalingrad factories took up arms on the high west bank of the Volga to help the Red army defend the great industrial city.

German vanguards had reached the flat, sandy plain extending to the Volga just northwest of Stalingrad and Russian tanks were fighting them in running battle, bringing them to at least a temporary halt.

Red Star said a German force which lanced between two Red army units had "reached a district just northwest of Stalingrad" before it was halted, implying that the invaders were only a few miles from the city if not at its suburbs.

Russian lines reformed behind screening tanks, the military newspaper reported.

"The situation in this sector has become complicated," the Soviet Information Bureau said.

Russian troops, however, were reported to be repelling attacks by the vanguards of a 1,000,000-man German army both above and below Stalingrad and Red army cavalrymen were credited with killing 100 Germans in a night raid on a Nazi-occupied village somewhere between that city and Kotelnikowski, 95 miles to the southwest.

Only in the sector below Krasnodar were Russian detachments reported to have fallen back and defensive fire and Soviet mines were declared to have accounted for seven more German tanks and 13 infantry-laden trucks in that western Caucasian campaign.

The army newspaper Red star said several Nazi tank divisions had crossed the Don bend to the 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers and a tense engagement raged near a settlement northwest of Stalingrad.

Russian tanks dispatched directly from their bases were reported to have checked the Germans in fighting still progressing. Russian gun crews, infantrymen and planes deployed to meet supporting Nazi artillery, motorized infantry and air squadrons streaming across the Don from the Caucasus steppes.

Field dispatches said a Red army force cut sharply into a flank of the relatively thin German salient east of the Don, but the invaders resisted fiercely and continued to advance frontally.

A dispatch from Stalingrad said the people of the city had taken up arms on the high west bank of the Volga as the German armored forces bore down from the breakthrough at the Don. Inevitably a correspondent said thousands of workers from the factories, including the

Got His Share



Lieut. Samuel S. Jurkin, Jr., (above) of Natchez, Miss., was shot down in the great Dieppe air battle but on being rescued, remarked, "Before I was, I got my share." Press reports bore out that the fighting Southerner accounted for several Nazi interceptor planes before being brought down himself.

RAF BOMBERS
RAID GERMANYNazi Raiders Cause
Damage On English Coast

London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Single planes of the RAF Bomber Command attacked targets in western Germany and Holland by daylight yesterday, the Air Ministry said today.

Following up the daylight attacks, coastal command bombers sought out enemy shipping and hit two ships in a German convoy off the Frisian Islands with bombs last night, the Air Ministry said. Docks and shipping at La Pallice, a port on the Bay of Biscay, were also bombed.

One bomber failed to return from these operations.

The British Air Ministry News Service reported that a Hurricane bomber attacked seven German boats two miles off the French coast during the night, the pilot descending to waist-height and later seeing one boat afire.

In East Anglia 12 persons were killed when a German bomb struck a shelter. The dead included a woman. (Continued on Page Two)

Corporal Merritt On Visit
Corporal Robert N. Merritt, a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merritt of this city, is here on a week's furlough. He is in an armored division at Fort Bragg. Merritt has been in the service nearly a year.

The Duke, fifth in order of succession to the throne, died in the line of duty yesterday when the Sunderland flying boat which was taking him to Iceland for the RAF, crashed in northern Scotland.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of the four-engined, 20-ton flying boat were held in strict secrecy but an authoritative source said it was in no way due to enemy action.

The plane was believed to have crashed against a mountain.

BLACKOUT FOR
FRIDAY NIGHTCounty-Wide Blackout
Set Between 9 and 11 P.M.

Charles A. White, commander of the civilian defense air raid control center, issued the following statement concerning a total blackout authorized by the United States army for Greenville and Pitt county:

"The army has ordered a blackout for Greenville and all of Pitt county to take place sometime between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, Friday night, August 28. This will be the first all-out blackout Greenville has had, in as much as all of the equipment and personnel will be put into action as would be done in the event of a real air raid.

Some leading authorities are predicting enemy air raids on our Atlantic coast during the late fall or winter. As willing as they are to serve in such a case, I sincerely hope that our civilian defense organization never has to be called out for a real air raid over Greenville. However, it is not so impossible nor so remote as the majority of the people think.

"The efficiency with which our organization operates in an emergency depends largely upon the cooperation we receive from the people of Greenville, not only in an emergency but in these trial blackouts as well. It is therefore imperative in behalf of the safety of the people of Greenville in the event of an emergency, that we not only ask your full cooperation but that we absolutely insist upon it. We do not anticipate any trouble with anyone as far as violation of the blackout rules and regulations are concerned. However, if there are a few who insist upon being indifferent as to the gravity of the situation and the importance of such cooperation, the city of Greenville has

150 Repatriates
At Ellis Island

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP)—Government officials announced today that about 150 passengers among the more than 1,400 repatriates aboard the diplomatic liner Gripsholm had been taken to Ellis Island for questioning.

While there was no official comment on the reason for this, ostensibly it was because officials had found their papers unsatisfactory or wished to question them more intensively.

The U. S. Immigration Station is on Ellis Island and it is there that enemy alien hearings are conducted. There was the possibility that some might have been transferred there because of illness, since there is also a government hospital on the island.

Alive And Well
Goldboro, N. C., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Hatch received word from the War Department today that her son, First Lieut. Robert Rhodes Hatch, a bomber pilot recently reported missing in action, had been found alive and well.

Prices On Better Grades Continue About Same
With sales lighter than on yesterday's opening tobacco was selling on the Greenville market today at prices ranging about the same as yesterday for the better grades with some of the lower grades reported to be slightly off. While official figures on yesterday's sales were withheld, unofficial reports were to the effect that total offerings yesterday averaged in excess of 35 cents a pound. First sales yesterday morning revealed averages well over 38 cents but the predominance of lower grades in the day's offerings were said to be responsible for the lower general average for the entire sales.

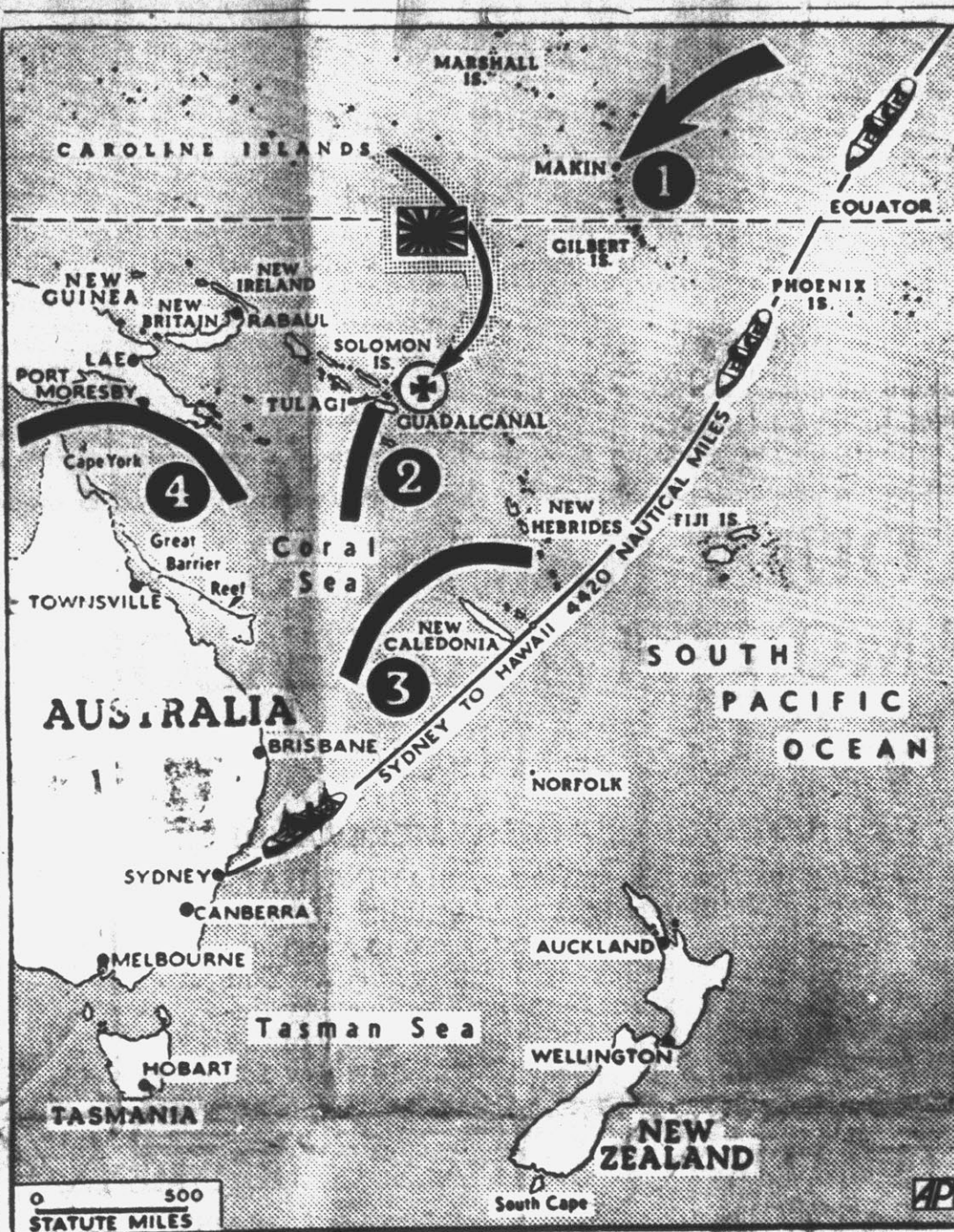
Opening day average last year was \$28.61 per hundred pounds.

By The Associated Press
Prices on the eastern North Carolina Bright tobacco belt were steady today and it appeared that the opening day average of around 31 cents a pound would be equalled or even bettered.

Medium grades again made up the bulk of offerings, although a large quantity of tips and nondescript was included.

At Raleigh, the U. S. Department (Continued on Page Six)

Attacks Lead To Great Pacific Sea-Air Battle



This general view map of the Australian Pacific area shows some of the recent strategic attacks of U. S. land and sea forces culminating in the great sea-air attack announced by the Navy. (1) U. S. Marines smashed into Makin, killing Japs, destroying defense installations, then successfully withdrawing. This followed (2) a heavy battle in which Marines, protected and aided by the Navy, moved into strategic Tulagi harbor and other of the Solomon Islands, inflicting defeat on the enemy. These two attacks aided considerably in leading further protection to Australia and to the vital U. S.-Australia shipping line, shown by ship symbols, and already protected by defense-offense establishments at New Caledonia (3) and Port Moresby (4). Heavy black lines show how Allied forces are blocking the enemy from Australia and the shipping lanes and long curved arrow (Jap flag attached) shows how the Japs came out of the northeast with their heavy forces in an effort to re-take the Solomon area. Hot action occurred around Guadalcanal Island, just south of Tulagi.

Somewhat Lighter Sales
On Tobacco Mart TodayPrices On Better
Grades Continue
About Same

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Signals

Air raid signals approved by the Civilian Defense Council to be used in Friday night's blackout are as follows:
Twenty-minute alert — 12 short blasts.
Blackout immediately — 40 short blasts.
All-clear signal — one long blast.

Frenchmen Attack
Quisling In Paris

Vichy, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Another headquarters of Jacques Doriot's French Popular party was bombed Friday in Paris.

The explosive was hurled against the front of the Doriot organization building in the Belleville section of Paris, a working class neighborhood, Paris advices said today. Damage was described as light and there was no casualty.

It was the latest reported violence against the torn-coat former Communist, who has dodged bombs for several months.

The area of India is half that of the United States.

A Japanese victory might take the Nipponese a long way towards achievement of their announced ambition of dictating peace in Washington. That would mean the

American and Japanese forces are locked in a great sea and air conflict which may go far towards determining whether those stars and stripes shall continue to promise liberty.

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Navy Department Says
Results Off Solomons
So Far 'Encouraging'BUSY DAY FOR
ALLIED AIRMENJapanese Convoy and
Widespread Bases
Blasted

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Melbourne, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's fliers had one of their busiest days yesterday with hard-hitting offensive and defensive blows while Allied sea and air forces were fighting off a powerful Japanese counter-blow in the Solomon Islands.

Observers, who may not be quoted by names, said today the sea battle 900 miles east of Australia may well write a decisive climax to the first act of the drama of the Solomons.

Medium and heavy American and Australian bombers delivered destructive low level attacks on an enemy landing field in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea, burning 13 Zero planes on the ground; hammered key Japanese bases at Timor and New Britain; attacked landing barges and supplies southeast of Buna and a small convoy off the Trobriand Islands.

The attacks off the northeast shore of New Guinea on the barges and convoy indicated the Japanese were attempting to creep southeastward along the coast. The Trobriand Islands are due south of New Ireland and 165 miles northeast of Buna. The convoy was escorted by warships, and one gunboat was sunk.

An undetermined number of casualties was inflicted by machine-gun bullets which swept the decks of two transports. The Allies lost one fighter.

Mrs. White's Will
Admitted Probate

In Superior court yesterday the will of Mrs. Hattie A. White, who died about two years ago, was admitted in the court in solemn form by having submitted an issue to a jury which found by their verdict that she was of sound mind and memory to execute a will, the will heretofore having been admitted to probate in common form. Mrs. White had very few living close relatives.

Judge Jeff D. Johnson of Sampson county adjourned court until Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

RAF Planes Smash
Large Axis Convoy

Cairo, Aug. 26.—(AP)—British planes scored direct hits on an Axis transport in the Mediterranean and attacked a land convoy moving reinforcements over the Salum-Matruh road toward the enemy front lines in North Africa, the British Headquarters-RAF communique reported today.

Otherwise, however, the Egyptian front was quiet save for customary harassment of enemy patrols and working parties Monday night.

United Nations.
The August 31 address, which will be about ten minutes long. Early said, is set for about 4:30 p. m., Eastern War time. The Navy will arrange for the program to reach Navy units and hospitals at stations all over the world where representatives of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery are on duty.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed yesterday at his press conference that he was preparing a plan to keep down living costs by stabilizing both wages and farm prices. He said both labor and agriculture must make sacrifices, tough sacrifices, and that restrictions could not be placed on one without being imposed on the other.

He called the labor leaders, Philip Murray, CIO chief, and William Green, AFL president, to the White House today to go over the cost of living situation.

There was some chance that the announcement might come before the end of this month, provided the President had made up his mind by then.

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Destroyers And
Four Other Vessels
Damaged Bringing
Total Jap Ships
Damaged To More
Than Dozen; Our
Forces At Guadal-
canal Are Reported
Holding

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Damaging of six more Japanese ships in the great sea and air battle for the Solomon Islands was announced by the Navy today in a communique which said that the results of the fight to date "are encouraging."

The ships reported today to have been successfully attacked by American aircraft were two destroyers and four miscellaneous vessels. One of the destroyers was damaged by American dive bombers on the night of August 23-24, when the Japanese destroyer force was attempting to shell Guadalcanal Island.

The other destroyer and the four miscellaneous ships were "left burning" after marine and naval aircraft had blasted an enemy force of transports, cruisers and destroyers approaching Guadalcanal from the northward on August 24.

In addition to these vessels, the Navy lost a portion of this destroyer force yesterday when one of the ships was left burning heavily and a transport was hit. Today, the transport was reported to have been abandoned "as the enemy force withdrew" from the Guadalcanal Island area.

The list of Jap ships reported today as damaged raised to more than a dozen the enemy vessels damaged in the new thrust the Japanese undertook, starting last week-end, to drive United States Marines out of the Tulagi area of the Solomons and regain that vital sector for future attacks on the supply line to Australia.

"It is too early," the Navy communique said, "to estimate the outcome of the battle at sea being fought off the Solomon Islands, but reports to date reveal that our forces at Guadalcanal are holding their positions in the face of strong enemy thrusts and in each action have inflicted heavy damage on the at-

October Draft To
Call Married Men

About 130 draftees will be sent from Pitt county for induction into the United States Army at Fort Bragg next Wednesday, September 29. One hundred and fifty Negro draftees were sent to Fort Bragg last week.

Just as many Negroes as whites have been drafted from Pitt county, the records show. More Negroes than whites have been rejected for service because of physical defects, but the difference is very slight, an official stated. There are just as many Pitt county Negroes in the army as there are whites at this time. Among the draftees rejected for health reasons there were more Negroes than whites turned down on account of venereal diseases, officials say.

Many men of this county to be drafted into the army in October will be married men. Unless there is a drastic increase in the calls for men to go into the army the married men with children will not be called until December — probably after Christmas.

King At Officers' School
Richard W. King, former deputy sheriff here, is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is attending a military police officers' training school. In a letter to a friend here King said he is enjoying camp life and believes it will be a long time before he returns. King sent greetings to friends.

Weather Report
J. A. CLARK
(Average Observer)
TEMPERATURE
High yesterday 79
Low yesterday 61
At 1:30 p. m. today 68

PRECIPITATION
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 2.75
Total for month 5.75

Death Claims
John L. Horne

John L. Horne, 65, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the local hospital after a few hours illness. He attended to his regular duties yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's Episcopal Church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. John S. Armfield. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Horne is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bagwell Horne; a son, John L. Horne, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Mary Dorothea Horne; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Tyson; two brothers, Charles O'H. and W. Hill Horne, all of Greenville.

Mr. Horne, a son of the late William Henry and Rosamond Hoover Horne, was a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He was born here and spent his entire life in this city, where he was well known. He had held positions in several of the most popular clothing stores here.

The body will lie in state in St. Paul's Episcopal Church from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until the time of service.

Active pallbearers will be Curtis Perkins, J. Vance Perkins, N. H. Whitehurst, W. H. Dall, Jr., H. S. Reesdale, Joe Norman, J. Knott, Proctor, and S. G. Wilkerson. Honorary pallbearers will be vestrymen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Britain Grieves Over
Death Of Duke Of Kent

London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—All Britain, where the grievous message "killed on active service" has darkened countless households, offered understanding sympathy today to her royal family, bereaved by the death of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest brother, on a wartime mission.

The Duke, fifth in order of succession to the throne, died in the line of duty yesterday when the Sunderland flying boat which was taking him to Iceland for the RAF, crashed in northern Scotland.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of the four-engined, 20-ton flying boat were held in strict secrecy but an authoritative source said it was in no way due to enemy action.

The plane was believed to have crashed against a mountain.

The Lord Chamberlain announced that by command of the King the court would remain in mourning four weeks.

Fourteen of the 15 persons in the plane were killed and their bodies recovered. The only survivor was the rear gunner.

The body of the Duke, who was



DUKE OF KENT

the first member of the British royal family killed in an airplane and its first to become a fatality of war in a century, was to be brought to

(Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

As the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm plowed into the safe waters of New York harbor yesterday with its load of wan-faced Americans repatriated from the barbarities of Isthmian Japanese prison cells, the home-coming wept and cheered brokenly at sight of the grand old Statue of Liberty and the Stars and Stripes of freedom.

Today in the far southwestern Pacific among the Solomon Islands

A Japanese victory might take the Nipponese a long way towards achievement of their announced ambition of dictating peace in Washington. That would mean the

(Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. Louise Lankau, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. K. W. Cobb, returned to her home in New York today.

Mr. E. E. Corbett of Jackson, N. C., is in the city visiting his son, E. E. Corbett, Jr., and Mrs. Corbett. While here he will spend some time with his other children, Woodrow Corbett, Mabel Corbett and Mrs. Patsie Corbett Worthington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins of Maryville, Tenn., Mrs. Alfred Zuber of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, John Collins, and Miss Ruby Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Britt in Ayden last evening.

Mrs. C. C. Skinner and children have returned from a visit in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Jasper L. Stanley, who has been visiting relatives in the western part of the state, has returned home.

Miss Anna Varga Dunn has returned from a visit in Richmond and Scotland Neck.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp and son Sellers, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Crisp's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nowell, at their summer home on Chowan river, have returned to Greenville.

Mr. W. B. Brown, who has been a patient in a Baltimore hospital for several months, has returned to his home in Greenville.

Little Bachelor, Mary Ann and Lois Waldrop and Joyce Whitehurst will return tomorrow from Camp Bearwalla where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. E. L. Knight of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. Mrs. Bonnie Campbell of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duval who have been spending the summer in Richmond, have returned to their home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hardaway of St. Petersburg, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Corey.

Corporal Carroll F. Chauncey is home from Atlanta Motor Base, Atlanta, Ga., to spend a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey, in Grifton. Corp. Chauncey was formerly assistant manager of J. C. Penney Co. in Greenville.

Early Hyman. Miss Louise Hyman has the honor of announcing the marriage of her sister Margaret to

Technical Sergeant Daniel W. Early on Thursday, the twentieth day of August, nineteen hundred and forty-two, Phoenix City, Alabama.

Mrs. Early is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyman of Greenville.

Sergeant Early is the son of Mrs. D. W. Early and the late Mr. Early of Raleigh. He is stationed at the present at Fort Benning, Ga.

Speech and Dramatics. Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her studio September the first. Speech, Diction, Dramatic Interpretation, Dramatic Art, Radio Dramatics and Speech Correction, private lessons. For further information call 3277. (Adv.)

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Undergoes Operation. Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark, Greenville, Route 2, who was operated on for appendicitis at Pitt General Hospital yesterday, was improving satisfactorily today.

Supper For Drafts. Kenneth Staton, an employee at Quinn-Miller & Stroud's furniture store for some years, who leaves on Thursday for induction into the Army, was guest of honor at a supper at Respass' barbecue stand on the Bether highway, last night, given by the employers and employees of the store. Ten of the twelve members of the firm's personnel were present.

Executive Board To Meet. The executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 Thursday morning in the church office.

All officers and circle chairmen are urged to be present.

Capt. John Nelson Sold Tobacco Here. Capt. John A. Nelson, head of the fisheries division of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, who lives about 50 miles below Beaufort, was in Greenville today selling tobacco.

Captain Nelson, widely known here and elsewhere, spent some time with Kinchen Cobb, a life-long friend.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gunpowder.

Social Calendar

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.

Samuel D. Tucker Funeral 5 Today

Samuel D. Tucker, 73, died at his home in the Simpson community yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. R. F. Vickery will officiate. Burial will be in the family cemetery near Simpson.

Palbearers will be H. H. Porter, G. S. Porter, Jesse Briley, Edmund Boyd, J. B. Rouse and R. L. Little.

Mr. Tucker was the son of the late A. J. and Susan Galloway Tucker. He married the late Edna Jane McGowan in 1891. Of this union there are six surviving children: Milton L., Sammy, Ethel and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards of Simpson.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 26, 1902

Scuppernons are coming. Cotton fields are getting white, it is opening fast.

Let the county convention tomorrow be marked with good feeling and harmony.

A glance ahead for a few weeks to the coming of winter almost makes one shiver here in August at the prospect of prices that will have to be paid for coal.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

and Mrs. H. A. Hudson and Mrs. Arden L. Tucker of Greenville.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Sude Corey and Mrs. D. S. Smith of Greenville, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. O. J. Galloway and Mrs. J. P. Wilson of Grimsland; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Tucker spent his entire life in the Simpson community. He was an active member of Salem Methodist church and a charter member of the Masonic lodge of Grimsland.

Erskine C. Moore Buried Farmville

Erskine C. Moore, 29, died at Verona, Onslow County, yesterday at 4:45 p.m., after a long illness. Funeral and burial services were held at the new cemetery in Farmville at 4 p.m. today.

Surviving Mr. Moore are his widow, Mrs. Mollie Brown Moore, two

sons, Horace Lee and Jimmie Dawson Moore of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Lettworth Moore of Greene county; four brothers, Roy, J. H. and Rossie Moore, of Route 1, Ayden, and Robert L. Moore of Rt. 3, Walstonburg; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Roberson, Route 2, Grifton, and Mrs. W. O. Wilkins of Clayton.

Library To Feature Program At Kiwanis

Miss Ruth Prichard, librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, will emphasize the type of reading matter at the library for underprivileged children at the Kiwanis Club's meeting Friday evening at 8:30.

Miss Bessie Brown will sing, Mrs. Ray Tyson will be accompanist. Judge Dink James will have charge of the program.

Eli Bloom will have charge of the program for "ladies' night" on Friday, October 16.

Treasury Praises Penney Company For Bond Sales

The J. C. Penney Company's 1,000 stores, whose 4 per cent July quota for the War Stamp and Bond sales was \$1,200,000, turned in the staggering total of \$8,422,553.85—or almost 25 per cent of its merchandise sales. To realize what this figure stands for in actual war material, this sum will buy one destroyer plus one submarine plus 100 Army fighter planes plus 36 light tanks!

The importance of this achievement was acknowledged by a telegram of commendation from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who took particular note of the tremendous scope of the company-wide publicity program which made these results possible.

While the company average amounted to about 25 per cent of its total July sales, individual stores and individual states turned in far greater percentages than that. In Tennessee, for example, the company's 21 stores made 68 per cent of the entire sales in War Stamps and Bonds. In a small store in an upstate New York town the percentage was over 904 per cent of volume—which meant that the store sold almost ten times as many War Bonds as merchandise.

The largest amount in War Stamps and Bonds was sold by a store which is by no means one of the company's largest—Yakima, Washington, where \$166,658.95 worth moved over the store's counters into the purses and pockets of thrifty American patriots.

From all over the country came stories of the energetic competition between stores and states and districts. Penney employees made it their chief concern to sell Bonds and Stamps—and they sold them with might and main, to customers, friends, and everybody else who came within range of these super-salesmen and women.

There was a lot of friendly rivalry, which inspired unique and often amusing stunts that worked successfully.

The inspiring results of these efforts indicate more than wholehearted interest on the part of the Penney Company and its associates—they prove, beyond a doubt, that America is ready, to the last man, woman and child, to do its part to win the war.

The Penney stores throughout the

country are continuing their sale of War Stamps and Bonds as a regular part of their daily activity.

RAF Bombers ...

(Continued from Page One)
man and her eight children.

German airmen caused some property damage and a number of casualties at a south coast town today in a raid that cost them two Focke-Wulf 180's while a considerable force of RAF fighters made another cross-channel foray.

The German radio reported that Great Yarmouth and Ipswich, both in southeast England, had been bombed last night.

Anti-aircraft gunners shot down the two German planes, fighters presumably assigned as bomber escorts. One crashed outside of the town and the other fell into the sea. The pilots of both were believed killed.

The British fighters returned from their actions against Nazi objectives on the continent soon after breakfast-time, crossing the English coast at a low level between Folkestone and Dover.

No night activity by the RAF's bombers was reported, however, following Monday night's raid on Wiesbaden and Frankfurt. Bad

weather over the continent kept the bombers grounded.

Britain's farmers were warned recently that harvest time was likely to bring renewed German efforts to fire the maturing grain. Restrictions has been placed on the group-

ing of haystacks and a close watch provided at danger points.

Five persons were killed when a small number of raiders unloaded high explosive bombs on a working class district in one East Anglia town.

WESTERN UNION

AXH835 105/100 GOVT-WAR WASHINGTON DC 17 936A

E. C. SAMS, PRESIDENT

J. C. PENNEY CO-550 WEST 34 ST

REPORT FROM J. C. PENNEY COMPANY SHOWING A TOTAL OF \$8,422,553.85 SALE OF WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS EQUALING TWENTY-FOUR AND TWENTY-EIGHT PERCENT OF YOUR GROSS BUSINESS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY IS A SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE. I WISH TO THANK YOU, YOUR EXECUTIVES, AND THE THOUSANDS OF J. C. PENNEY COMPANY EMPLOYEES, ALL OF WHOM HAVE MANIFESTED A SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE OBJECTIVES OF THE VOLUNTARY SAVINGS PROGRAM IN THE SERVICE THEY HAVE RENDERED. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO FEEL VERY PROUD OF THE EFFORT YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS MADE AND, I AM SURE, WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE IN THIS EMERGENCY.

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S END OF MONTH AND SEASON- END CLEAN-UP

OF ALL ODD LOTS OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

With manufactured goods shortages, BLOUNT-HARVEY believes it their patriotic responsibility to pass these goods on to buyers that will put them to a serviceable use. So this is last call on all summer goods. You will find odd lots of summer merchandise in every department of our store. So, visit us these last days of the month for any summer clothing needs. Buy now for future use.

SPECIALS IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

BEACHWEAR

Our entire stock of women's and children's beachwear, including play suits, Jantzen swim suits and other miscellaneous beachwear.

$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

DRESSES

Sheer summer dresses, priced at

\$3 \$4 \$5

DRESSES

One rack of dark sheers.

$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

HATS

One big lot of ladies' hats, values up to \$4.95.

Suitable for wear now and later. An exceptional value at

\$1.00

PAJAMAS

One big table of cotton knit pajamas in all sizes and colors. A regular \$1.98 value. Closing out at

\$1.00

SPECIALS IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SUMMER PANTS

One big lot of men's washable pants.

\$1.00

PANTS

This lot includes sharkskins, rayon tropicals and other summer fabrics.

GREATLY REDUCED

STRAW HATS

Regardless of price—all straws

99c

ALL SLACK SUITS RADICALLY REDUCED

SUMMER SUITS

One group of men's summer suits being closed out at below cost.

Come in and select yours at

$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

SHIRTS

One big table of shirts including dress and sport shirts, being closed out at

\$1.00

SPECIALS IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

GLOVES

Sale of 250 pairs of ladies' summer gloves, including whites and black—values to \$1.00 and \$1.25—good value at

50c

BAGS

About 50 ladies' bags. Black, navy, brown, white and plastics. Values to \$2.95.

\$1.00

BAGS

One table ladies' handbags in white and pastel colors. All sizes and shapes. Formerly sold at \$1.00. Sale price

49c

YARD GOODS

One table cotton madras and organdie. Fine quality white goods, waffle pique. Some sold up to 79c yard.

29c yard

POWDER-PUFF MUSLIN

One table consisting of swiss fibredown, powder puff muslin and tissue sheers. Formerly sold up to 69c yard.

33c yard

BATISTE

One table batiste flocked dot voiles. Formerly sold up to 39c yard. An assortment of colors and patterns.

17c yard

BEMBERG SHEERS

One table of bemberg sheers, printed chiffon and novelty fabrics. Sold up to \$1.00 yard. Sale price

47c yard

PERCALES

One big table 80 square percales. New patterns. Ceiling price 39c yard. Sale price

29c yard

PENNEY'S

MASTER TO AMERICA'S SCHOOL ARMY

A "Must" In Your New Outfit This Fall!

Two Piece Suit Dresses \$4.98

The dress that will be your stand-by for early fall! Smart, simple silhouette of slim-fitting tailored jacket-bouise with short sleeves. The clean-lined skirt has pleats to sway as you walk! Rayon faille crepe, in colors that are right for autumn! Sizes 12 to 18.

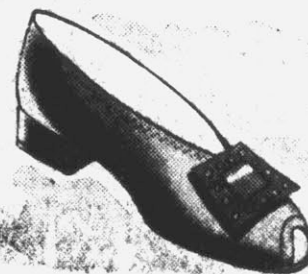


The Outstanding Number For Fall! Snap Brim Sport Felt

\$1.98

Smart, carefree, casual sport hats... that depend on LINE for style value! Smooth, fine felt—with snap or roller brims, and a variety of crown treatments! New fall colors!

NEW HITS FOR A NEW SEASON



Extremely Smart! Open Toe Pump

\$3.49

As soft and severely simple as a ballet slipper—set off with a stunning ornament—and low, low heels! If you can wear things that are daintily different—things that set the styles for others—don't let another day pass without it!

Stunning With Tailored Clothes! Open Toe Tie

\$3.49

Rich looking brown owl alligator print, trimmed with plain brown leather.

Smart medium heel and open toe. Just what you need to add a final touch of perfection to your tailored suit!



Shop Penney's For Accessories! Smart Values—

Bags \$1.59

Be sure to see these new bags—and choose yours in envelope, pouch, top-handle or novelty style, according to the type of suit or frock you are planning! Popular fall shades for your selection.

The Finishing Touch For Fall! WOMEN'S GLOVES

98c

You'll be intrigued by these new smart styles... designed for every type of woman. Autumn shades and black.

Matching Jackets

\$4.98

Plaids, plains and heringbones! In the smartest new colors! Sizes 12 to 20.

OUR SHELVES AND TABLES ARE BRIMMING FULL OF NEW FALL MERCHANDISE—SHOP AT

Blount-Harvey

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Kenneth Roberts Tells Storey Of The Original Rangers

NEW AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN TAKE OLD NAME

Rangers Taught To Fight Unbeatable Sort Of War

(Not until the big Allied raid on Dieppe did many Americans know a new unit was building in the AEF—the Rangers. Like the British Commandos, they are trained to strike swiftly, silently, efficiently, but they take their name from a much earlier band of American fighting men. In the following story Kenneth Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage" and other historical novels, tells how Rogers' Rangers were created, and how they fought against the French and Indians before the Revolutionary War.)

By KENNETH ROBERTS
(Copyright, 1942, By Wide World Features)

Kennebunkport, Maine. — Robert Rogers, a hard drinking, hard fighting, hell raising, indefatigable, indestructible woodsman and hunter who was born and brought up near Concord, N. H., formed his first company of Rangers in 1755 to fight the French and their Indian allies' attempt to become masters of North America.

To fight these enemies on their own terms meant to drift like an owl through the forest, to take cover on mountain slopes, on the shore of lakes and streams, in ditches and in open fields, to steal up on enemy outposts under cover of darkness, to spirit away sentries, to ambush supply trains, to burn enemy boats, to destroy towns, to kill every Frenchman and Indian who couldn't be used as a source of information—kill him with a bullet in his heart, a hatchet through his skull, a strip of rawhide around his neck, a knife in his back, the butt of a musket behind his ear, a knee in his groin, or by ten calloused fingers around his throat.

Only Rogers Did It

In the ensuing six years, expensive and elaborately equipped British and Colonial armies fought under British generals on Lake Champlain and in Canada, straining and struggling to break the determined attempts of the French and the Indians to overrun New England and the fabulous, little known empire partly glimpsed by those who had explored the valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi.

Some of those British generals were able; some were stupid and shortsighted, but not one of them knew how to train fighters who could meet the French and Indians on their own terms. Only Robert Rogers seemed able to do it, and even the most inept British generals recognized that fact. Thus Rogers' Rangers grew from one company in 1755 to eight companies before the war was over in 1766; and those eight companies of Rangers were the eyes, the ears, the flashing spearheads and the avenging furies of the armies that eventually drove the French from North America.

Journal Tells Story
Rogers kept a journal of his raids and fights, and those journals were published in England in 1765. On the yellowed pages of that ancient book are set down the bare bones of an unbeatable sort of war that

struck the English as being new and startling, but that in reality was old as the hills, and will always be as good and as unbeatable as it ever was.

Rogers wrote the rules for the Rangers—28 of them.

To name a few, they were to be constantly and fully equipped with rifle, ammunition and food, and ready to march at a minute's warning.

They were to march in single files with flankers, so that in case of attack the fewest possible number would be hit.

Prisoners were to be kept separate and examined.

When attacked, all Rangers were to lie down, to keep behind trees and rocks, or in holes in the ground, and to return the enemy's fire in sections, so that the whole detachment would never be defenseless at any given moment.

If hopelessly surrounded, the detachment was to scatter and reassemble later at a predetermined point.

Sentries were so stationed that night-changing was unnecessary—"profound secrecy and silence being of the greatest importance."

The whole detachment was to be awake and ready at dawn, "that being the time when savages choose to fall upon their enemies."

In case of encountering superior forces, Rogers were to wait for evening before attacking, "so the enemy will not know your numbers, and if you are repulsed, your retreat will be favored by darkness."

They were told to scout around an encampment before leaving it, to make sure no enemy had approached during the night.

They were ordered not to cross rivers by regular fords, never to return to their base by regular roads, always to choose evening for an attack by water, so to escape observation.

"Such," wrote Rogers, "are the rules to be observed in the ranger service. There are, however, a thousand occurrences that might make it necessary to depart from them, and to put other arts and stratagems in practice, in which cases every man's reason and judgment must be his guide; and to do this properly, he must preserve firmness and presence of mind on every occasion."

Men Hand-Picked

So Rogers "enlisted none as Rangers but such as were used to traveling and hunting, and in whose courage and fidelity I could confide." In the misty dark of early evening he packed his men into whaleboats and set off silently for an objective 20 miles, 40 miles, 200 miles away. When daylight came, no sign of these boats could be seen by the sharpest enemy eye. In winter storms, when sane men were huddled over their fires, the Rangers slung snowshoes on their backs, fastened skates to their boots, and emerged from the swirling snowflakes without a sound to deal an icy death to men who thought themselves safe.

Tough enemies, Rogers argued, can't be appeased by anything except greater toughness. He set out one cold January day, with 74 Rangers and was intercepted by a superior force of 250 French and Indians. The French and Indians surrounded the Rangers, killed and wounded a dozen of them, smashed Rogers' hand and wrist with a bullet, and demanded the surrender of the detachment.

"They used," Rogers wrote, "many arts and stratagems to induce us to submit, sometimes threatening us with severity if we refused, assuring us that they every moment expected a large reinforcement, which would cut us to pieces without mercy! at other times flattering and cajoling us, declaring it was a pity

British Army To Show Its Mettle

London, Aug. 26. — (AP) — The British Press Association said tonight that Prime Minister Churchill had decided against further changes in the British high command and was determined that the military machine "must now be given an opportunity to settle down and show what it can do without any further re-shuffling for the present."

There had been persistent rumors that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell would be recalled from India to London to become a member of the War Cabinet, with Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck succeeding him in India.

Man Pinned Under Tree For Six Days

Prairie Grove, Ark., Aug. 26. — (AP) — Pinned for six days beneath a fallen tree in the sparsely settled woods of northern Adair county, Oklahoma, a 63-year-old farmer is recovering under a physician's care.

The farmer, Kenneth Wallace, chopped down a tree August 17. It pinioned him as it fell. His quart bottle of water lasted only 12 hours. After that he chewed what wild grapes he could reach, and sucked leaves for moisture.

A searching party found him, suffering from severe shock and exposure.

New Cruiser

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 26. — (AP) — The new cruiser Boston, bearing a name which five other American vessels have carried into fighting waters since the revolutionary war, was launched today at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel company.

so many brave men should be lost; that we should, upon our surrender, be treated with the greatest compassion and kindness; calling me by name, they gave me the strongest assurances of their esteem; but no one being dismayed by menaces, or flattered by fair promises, we determined to keep our ground as long as there were two left to stand by each other."

In the night Rogers picked up his wounded and fought his way to safety. Twenty of his 74 men were killed, but he killed 111 French and Indians.

At 7 To 1 Odds

Rogers' Rangers fought the battle on snowshoes against enemy forces outnumbering them seven to one. On March 6, 1759, with the thermometer below zero and four feet of snow on the ground, he and over 100 Rangers marched 50 miles in one day to destroy enemy work parties, fought three skirmishes, accomplished their objective, and returned to camp with a loss of only three men—though many froze their feet. Later that same year he and two hundred of his Rangers made the great Ranger raid that wiped out the Indian town of St. Francis—a march of some 400 miles through the trackless swamps of Canada with no provisions except the bag of meal that every Ranger carried tied to his belt.

There was something elemental about Rogers and his Rangers—something unkillable and unbeatable, as there will always be about men who refuse, as did Rogers' men "to be dismayed by menaces or flattered by fair promises, and are determined to keep their ground as long as there are two left to stand by each other."

Charged With Army Captain's Murder



Red-headed Margaret Herlihy leans on the arm of her father, Lieut. Col. E. G. Herlihy, after a preliminary hearing in Douglas, Ark., August 20, on a charge of murdering her twice-married husband, Capt. David H. Carr, who died Saturday night, August 15, twenty hours after Miss Herlihy fired two bullets into his body at her home.

Churchill And A Baby



Wearing his siren-suit and a big hat to shield him from Egypt's sun, Prime Minister Churchill was caught in this un-warlike pose at Cairo with the infant son of Sir Miles and Lady Lampton. At the moment, Mr. Churchill was posing for Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South African premier and amateur cameraman. Baby's name is Victor and his father is the British ambassador to Egypt.

Brazilians Demand War In March On Palace



This was a scene in Rio de Janeiro as widespread demands were voiced asking war on the Axis due to Brazilian ship sinkings. Here a throng is held in place before the presidential palace by police. Shortly afterward, the country was in the war on the side of the United Nations.



NOT A SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.—No, it's just the Joseph Marquis family—22 in all including Mama and Papa—sitting down to an outdoor meal on their farm in Quebec, on the island of Orleans. The occasion was the furlough of the four Marquis sons, who are in the Canadian Army. This fall the Marquises will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

GREENVILLE

SOLD YESTERDAY

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF HIGH SALES MADE IN GREENVILLE YESTERDAY

J. D. WOOTEN
1490 Pounds—\$639.48
Average \$44.26

B. S. COWIN
1018 Pounds—\$448.44
Average \$44.05

DULUS BOWEN
1114 Pounds—\$302.60
Average \$45.12

DAVE WILSON
1028 Pounds—\$446.28
Average \$43.61

R. B. CLARK
932 Pounds—\$408.34
Average \$43.81

MRS. A. R. CANNON & SAWYER
890 Pounds—\$384.38
Average \$43.21

DAIL & SMITH
692 Pounds—\$313.68
Average \$45.33

H. H. STOCKS
780 Pounds—\$353.12
Average \$45.27

R. N. SUMMERS
822 Pounds—\$375.02
Average \$45.60

PRIDGEN & MOYE
638 Pounds—\$288.68
Average \$45.24

WOOTEN & LOFTIN
636 Pounds—\$283.32
Average \$44.55

B. E. WOOTEN
1066 Pounds—\$473.70
Average \$44.43

ROBINSON & HARRISON
534 Pounds—\$242.54
Average \$45.60

W. G. STOKES & CHESTER
1052 Pounds—\$468.62
Average \$44.54

You Can Expect Prices Like These When You SELL In GREENVILLE

"GRADE FOR GRADE GREENVILLE'S PRICES ARE ALWAYS ABOVE THE MARKET LEVEL"



The Daily Reflector

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Published 1895
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ACKNOWLEDGING THE PEACEMAKER

In the lofty Andes on the border-
line between Chile and Argentina,
there stands a bronze figure of
Christ, twenty-six feet in height,
holding in His left hand a large
cross. Beneath the statue are writ-
ten these words: "Sooner shall
mountains crumble into dust than
shall Argentina and Chileans break
the covenant which, at the feet of
Christ, the Redeemer, they have
sworn to maintain."

In 1901 the tension between the
two countries was so great that
both states had mobilized their full
armies. The exercising of British
influence at Santiago and Buenos
Aires resulted in an arbitration
which was finally accepted without
argument by the two countries.

Bishop Benavente, of Buenos
Aires, suggested that the statue of
Christ be erected in the Andes on
the borderline between the two
countries, and a young Argentine
sculptor, Mateo Alonso, executed
the piece. The statue was cast from
an old cannon taken from the ar-
senal at Buenos Aires.

Here we have the beautiful ex-
ample of two countries not only
settling their differences by arbitra-
tion but having the wisdom to attrib-
ute the happy consummation to the
spirit and influence on men's hearts
of the spirit of Jesus Christ. We
will do well to remember this in the
years which lie ahead.

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Baton Newspaper Syndicate

Washington Daybook

Washington — The attention of
the Capital has been called to the
war effort of little College of Wil-
liamsburg, Va., and Congress, civil
service and the War and Navy de-
partments are applauding.

William and Mary is setting a
pattern which government man-
power officials hope will spread to
universities and colleges all over
the nation.

The William and Mary war work
plan, as reported by Rep. Schuyler
Otis Blair, in whose district it is
located, is briefly to provide that
students may work three days a
week in war industries and attend
classes the other three days.

The plan provides a much-needed
supply of first-class labor for war
industry; it gives financial assis-
tance to ambitious youngsters; and
it helps the school keep up enroll-
ment at a time when nearly all col-
leges are suffering from the loss
of men students.

The students work in selected in-
dustries. During the summer
months, some work full time. They
earn about \$35 a week. They live
in the college dormitories and pay
around \$15 a week for room, board
and laundry. Some students will
have saved enough by fall to pay
their tuition fees before they go on
the three-day-a-week schedule.

Candidates must take both the
college and civil service health ex-
aminations, must be at least 17 years
of age, and be American citizens.

Students at William and Mary are
working at the Newport News ship-
building yard and on construction
jobs at Fort Eustice.

There is no academic distinction
between war workers and students
and others. The war workers natu-
rally are unable to take as many courses
as full-time students, but there
is no limitation on their selection
of subjects and by attending sum-
mer school they can be graduated
in the regular four years. Working
out this four-year course is one of
the curricula masterpieces which
makes H. D. Carey, director of the
war work plan, justly proud of the
faculty's cooperation.

The war work plan does not con-
stitute in itself a basis for defer-
ment from the draft, but students
registered under the program are
subject to the same deferment privi-
leges as others working for college
degrees.

An interesting factor is that col-
lege war workers will have the same
privilege of post-war readjustment
that is provided by law for full time
war workers. That is, their jobs will

Tokyo Calling --



be assured for six months after the war ends.

In addition to everything else,
the plan is hailed here because it
goes to the root of providing solu-
tions to two major problems: (1)
How to build up a backlog of future
officer material for the armed forces,
if the war is of long duration;
and (2) how to make certain of a
stockpile of trained youth for the
post-war reconstruction period.

The William and Mary war work
plan has been operating only a
month and the college is not a large
one. But it is pointed out here,
the college's achievement cannot be
measured in numbers. What is
much more important is that it has
pointed the way.

The WAR TODAY

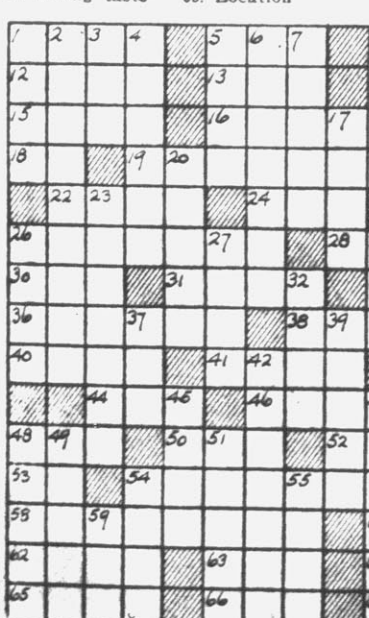
(Continued from Page One)
transfer to our America of the tor-
ture chamber, the wholesale mur-
ders and rapings, and the insuffer-
able militaristic repression which
exceeds even Hitlerism in its brutal
arrogance.

This is indeed a fateful moment
for us and our allies. Not only is
the wheel of fortune whirling in the
Orient, but over in the milling
Russian theater Herr Hitler is
throwing into the decisive battle of
the Caucasus every ounce of strik-
ing power he possesses in an effort
to make a kill. The position of the
Red armies is one of dire peril,
though it isn't by any means hope-
less.

In perhaps eight weeks or so that
wheel of fortune will stop spinning
and the little ball will drop to tell
us what our luck may be. Our great
concern, of course, is Hitler. He
must be stopped before snow flies.
If we can keep him away from fresh
resources, and preserve the Red
fighting machine from destruction,
then we shall have our grasp on
sure victory, for we can handle the
Japs once we have stopped Hitler.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Colonial body
5. Merry
8. At a distance
12. Great Lake
13. Palm leaf
14. Act out of
15. East Indian
16. Weight
17. Former
18. Japanese
19. Teeter
21. Publican
22. Blessing
24. Artificial lan-
guage
25. Upward bend
26. Violent storm
28. Catch sight of
30. Number
31. Strong taste
33. Formerly
36. Annoy
38. Having a flat
40. Breachbone
41. Great Italian
lan house
42. Near
43. View
44. Corrode
45. Comes out into
46. View
48. Vapor
49. Pronoun
50. Musical com-
position
51. Oil suffix
52. Musical com-
position
53. Thus
54. Fanciful
55. Most
56. Son of Seth
57. Night before
an event
58. Feeding
59. Weapon
60. Location



Still, the Japanese and the Ger-
mans can't be considered as sepa-
rate units at this juncture. The bat-
tle of the Caucasus and the battle
of the Solomons are interlocking in
their effect.

We haven't yet enough facts about
the engagement in the Pacific to
say that it will have decisive ef-
fects. We don't know the size of the
forces engaged, and that is essen-
tial to our calculations.

However, from the meager infor-
mation at hand it would appear
that the Japanese are gambling with
a large section of their grand
fleet. It also would seem that we
have inflicted considerable losses
on the enemy, but there's no word
of what our own losses—if any—
have been.

If the Japs are risking a great
naval fleet, besides air power, then
we have in the conflict all the ele-
ments for a decision which may be
a sure guide to the outcome of the
war with Japan. We appear to have
the advantage of being able to meet
the Japanese warships with land-
based bombers, and that in itself
might spell disaster for the Mika-
do's forces.

The news reached Queen Mother
Mary somewhere in the west of
England, and the Duke's oldest
brother, the Duke of Windsor, in the
Bahamas.

Messages from all corners of the
world flowed into London. British
editorials stressed the death as
proof that Britain, from her high-
est family to her most humble, was
in the war to the finish.

"He would not have wished for
a better epitaph than that so con-
cise written for him in the Air
Ministry communiqué, 'Killed on
active service,'" said the Daily
Sketch.

Because of the wartime necessity
for secrecy concerning the move-
ments of the royal family, the fu-
neral is expected to be private.

Britain Grieves ...

(Continued from Page One)
London later.
An Air Ministry investigation has
been launched into the crash, which
occurred in desolate country about
60 miles from the take-off. Press
reports said it was in an area where
other planes have been wrecked.
Semi-official sources emphasized
that the pilot was one of the most

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
66. Matter: law
67. Part of a shoe
DOWN
1. Brittle
2. Wind instru-
ments
3. Trouble
4. Think logically
5. Intertwined
6. Suppression of
a sound in
pronouncing
7. The number ten
8. Hebrew
9. In behalf of
10. Pertaining to
11. Prepared
12. Couples
13. Related
14. Through the
mother
15. Son of
Agamemnon
16. Mock orange
17. Kind of shark
18. Arrow
19. Favorite
20. Unrelenting
21. Pilots
22. Parts of a golf
course
23. Beverage
24. Representative
25. Unhappy
26. Conjunction
27. Elocutionist
28. Triangular
29. Insects
30. Unaccompanied
31. Between; prefix
32. Throw
33. Playing cards
34. Unlabeled
35. Poetic
36. Extinct bird
37. Stated Ameri-
can river

capable in the RAF.

The 39-year-old youngest son of
Queen Mary and the late King
George V was the most air-minded
of all the royal family.

His career in Britain's service be-
gan as a naval cadet, at his father's
choice, before he was 14. But his
interest turned to aviation and he
served devotedly with the RAF.

The marriage of the Duke of Kent
to beautiful Princess Marina of
Greece in 1934 was one of the most
resplendent royal occasions of the
century. They had three children,
Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alex-
andra, 5; and Prince George, who
was born last July 4 and bears also
the name of Franklin for President
Roosevelt, his godfather.

As soon as word of Kent's death
was telephoned to King George and
Queen Elizabeth, the King sent a
special messenger to break the news
to the Duchess at her simple Buck-
inghamshire house, the Coppins,
and arranged for other members of
the royal family to go there and
comfort her.

The news reached Queen Mother
Mary somewhere in the west of
England, and the Duke's oldest
brother, the Duke of Windsor, in the
Bahamas.

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world flowed into London. British
editorials stressed the death as
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for secrecy concerning the move-
ments of the royal family, the fu-
neral is expected to be private.

Roosevelt Speeds ...

(Continued from Page One)
Whether new legislation would be
sought was problematical, as Mr.
Roosevelt said time was short and
spiraling of costs may get out of
hand in 30 days. Administration
leaders began calling about con-
gressmen back to Washington,
however, to receive his message.

The cost of living will be only a
part of the speech he will make, the
President said, indicating he prob-
ably would touch on the war in
general. Nonetheless, the anti-in-
flation problem was expected to
highlight the address in view of his
assertion that this was a very seri-
ous matter affecting lives as well
as the progress of the war.

Speaking more plainly about wage
and farm price stabilization than at
any time since his seven-point price
control message to Congress on
April 27, the President told his press
conference that wages could not be
stabilized without stabilizing farm
prices, and farm prices could not be
stabilized without stabilizing wages.

Generally speaking, he said, wages
should be stabilized at essentially
present levels. But he qualified this
by saying common sense should be
applied. He did not believe, for ex-
ample, that if food prices rose an-
other 30 per cent, as Price Admin-
istrator Leon Henderson has said
they might, the wage scale should
be kept where it is now.

On the other hand, he added, if food costs
were held down to where they are
now he saw no reason why labor
should get an advantage.

The President said great progress
had been made since spring in slow-
ing up the rise in living costs to a
fraction of one per cent. But some-
thing more would have to be done
to make this permanent, he said,
adding that as soon as price ceilings
are raised the whole program gets
on dangerous ground.

At one point in his lengthy dis-

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 13 Stalked By Disease

Sandy swung back to his own
camp, rousing Gil and Helen with
a shout.

"Gil was first to come crawling
from his tent. 'What's up, chief?'
Then he, too, saw the empty
space.

He exchanged a glance with San-
dy. 'I had a feeling we should have
set a watch, but we were all so
blamed fagged out that I didn't
have the heart to suggest it. How
long do you think she's been gone?'

"Wish I knew," Sandy retorted
grimly. "Also the way she went."
"It shouldn't be so hard to fol-
low a fresh trail," Gil stated, try-
ing to put an optimistic light on the
catastrophe.

"I have an idea that smart girl
made it a point to cover her trail,"
Helen emerged. She looked re-
freshed in spite of the swollen in-
sect bites on her face.

"So Miss Fleming has gone!" she
breathed. "Did she give a reason."
Sandy showed her the note. When
Helen had scanned it, she looked
up. "I think I know. She doesn't
like the idea of me being along. I
vowed I wouldn't follow her."

Recalling what Tyra had said in
their talk the night before Sandy
could not deny the charge. However,
he felt impelled to make a stand
in Tyra's behalf.

"If she does object to your being
along, Helen, it's only because she
doesn't think you can stand the
trip."

"It's something more personal
than that," Helen stated with a
firmness that made any argument
impossible.

"I don't know how it could be
anything personal when she doesn't
even know you," Sandy retorted.
As usual his temper was frayed
by Helen's insinuations.

Gil, recognizing the tension, in-
tervened smoothly. "What does it
matter? The thing we've got to de-
cide is whether we're going to fol-
low her, strike out for ourselves, or
return."

It was Helen who answered, with
sudden spirit. "We're not return-
ing, but you men will have to de-
cide about the rest of it."

No, they were not going to return.
Sandy himself had already decided
that Tyra Fleming might think she
had outwitted them, but ...
"I'll try to pick up her trail," he
said. "If we find it impossible
we'll go our own way."

An hour later they were ready.
However, before they shouldered
their packs, Sandy and Gil recon-
sidered, but without result.

Returning to the camp they held
a council. They both decided that
Tyra must have waded up the
stream bed. How far? They would
have to watch the banks closely to
answer that question.

It was Sandy who took the lead
now. The stream bed was rocky.
They slipped often falling to the
knees in the shallow water, or
sprawling upon the boulders. No one
spoke for it took all their energy to
negotiate the difficult trail. So an
hour passed, and another, then San-
dy found himself facing the head of
the canyon.

They had missed the place where
Tyra had turned aside! They must
have. For there was not a sign of
her passage where they now stood
in a twilight mass of jungle.

Sandy took out his compass and
watched the tiny needle quiver to
a stop.

"Our route lies to the right," he
announced. His face was stern look-
ing.

There was nothing to see but a
rising slope of green. Gil gazed at
it a moment. "Okay, chief. To the
right it is. Shall I take the lead
for a while and cut brush?" They
began to climb out of the canyon.

Sandy did not think it was a deep
canyon, but a few hundred
feet, but when every step had to be
literally hacked out of solid growth
it was a slow, tedious and heart-
breaking process. The insects showered
upon them, attacking with such
virulence that they were forced to
stop every few minutes to
scrub them off. The llanas caught
on the cuttings, a steamy heat kept
on their bodies prickling and wet so
that the packs chafed their flesh
and became almost unbearable.

Time after time Sandy found
himself entertaining the thought of
turning back. Was anything worth
such torment? Even that dream of
finding the Mayan Rosetta-stone in
the mystical city?

But he knew he would not turn
back, no matter what came. Hadn't
a girl conquered this wilderness be-
fore him? Even now she was not
far distant. The thought of Tyra
Fleming, slim and deceptively fra-
gle-looking, was like the lash of a
whip upon Sandy's back, urging him
onward.

Stricken!
At last they emerged at the top
where a friendly ledge of rock
thrust its bones from the mass of
jungle growth. Helen flung herself
upon the rock so spent she was
not even interested in the view. But
Sandy and Gil looked out eagerly.

For a long time Sandy studied
the terrain through the field glass-
es. The next canyon swung south-
east for several miles beyond their
present location. If they followed it
they would be working in the right
direction.

There was a disturbing atmos-
phere of quiescence about the whole
landscape. Sandy could not express
the feeling in words, but it seemed
to him that the country was wait-
ing with the deceitful patience of
a tiger, ready to spring upon its

cousin. Mr. Roosevelt said the
country was being a bit whipsawed
between two groups—labor and ag-
riculture—when as a matter of fact
they were not two separate groups,
but all of them were Americans.
All had to share in the burdens alike,
he repeated.

play in a moment of opportunity.
Gil must have felt much the same
way for he observed dryly, "Gosh,
chief, what a wilderness for a fel-
low to buck!"

"I'm going to start a map of our
route," Sandy said, as he handed
the glasses to Gil. "It'll be quicker
than blazing a trail—safer, too."

He worked a few minutes in the
field note-book he always carried.
When they went on Sandy took
the lead, relieving Gil of the ma-
chete work.

Sandy had hoped, secretly, that
they would strike Tyra's trail—he
thought she might have crossed
the stream there, but when they reached
lower down—but when they reached
the stream there was not a sign to
indicate that anyone had passed.

They burned off a camp-site and
pitched their tents. Helen was too
exhausted to help with the supper.
She crawled into her tent at once
and Gil took her a cup of tea and
a tortilla.

He returned, looking grave. "I
doubt if Helen will be able to travel
tomorrow," he told Sandy.

"It might not be a bad idea for
all of us to rest," was Sandy's re-
ply, after a brief reflection. "It's
poor policy to set too fast a pace
at the beginning of any expedition.
However, I don't like this camp-
site."

"What's wrong with it?"
Sandy pressed the spongy humus
with his foot. "Damp and malarial.
Too close to heavy brush. No, I
don't like it. But we can't change
tonight."

Soon after that they were both
asleep.

Sandy awoke slowly and, as his
senses returned, he was conscious
of a dull drumming in his ears and
of a peculiar numbness in his body.

When he tried to move he found
that his limbs tingled as if they
had gone to sleep.

To Be Continued

Reinforced Nazis ...

(Continued from Page One)
Stalingrad tractor works and the
Red October Metal Works, had been
trained under battle conditions to
use rifles, automatic machine-guns
and mortars.

"All these fighters are ready to
join the ranks of the acting army,"
Iavestia said. Last winter, hundreds
of thousands of workers helped
turn the Germans back from Len-
ingrad to Moscow.

A ray of hope amid the somber
military news was contained in a
Red Star editorial which said "the
battles in the south have entered a
new phase" now that the Germans
have reached the main barrier of
the Caucasus mountains.

The campaign previously has been
on the broad plains and foothills.
"Natural conditions of the rough
terrain of the North Caucasus have
changed conditions in this sector of
the front," Red Star said. The pa-
per pointed out that the mountains
had blocked German tanks and mo-
torized infantry forces.

"By large and small battles of
extermination and constant wear-
ing down of the enemy our unit should
make the enemy completely help-
less in the mountains," Red Star
said.

The German air force, however,
was striking in force and dispatches
said the Red army had suffered vir-
tually no casualties because they
found ample cover in the rocky hills.
But the enemy's planes prevented
Red army counter-attacks from
pinning Nazis troops down.

Defenders of Stalingrad slew 1-
350 Germans and blasted 53 tanks
out of action in three engagements
yesterday, the Soviet Information
Bureau said, and destroyed 82 planes
of the bombers, fighters and aerial
troop carriers which have swarmed
against them in the last two days.

Still the Germans and their Axis
allies—estimated at from 80 to 100
divisions—maintained the offensive
in the attempt to seize industrial
areas on the lower-Volga, slash Cas-
pian shipping routes and isolate the
Caucasus.

Although winds blew chill in Mos-
cow, heralding the approach of an-
other Russian winter, the relatively
moderate temperature range of
the Soviet deep south indicated the
weather there would prove no sig-
nificant defensive factor.

More Jap Ships ...

(Continued from page one)
tacking Japanese forces."

The wording of the Navy's official
announcement indicated that the
air and naval operations in the Sol-
omons area were still in progress,
and strongly suggested that there
were still other vital actions to be
heard from.

Yesterday it was reported that
U. S. naval and air forces had en-
gaged an enemy force of aircraft
carriers, battleships and other war
vessels approaching the southeast
Solomon Islands from the north-
east and so far as could be deter-
mined, nothing in today's communi-
que gave any detail on that action.

The summary view toward the
whole Solomons action, however,
was stated by the Navy in these
words:

"The results, to date, of the bat-
tle for the retention of our foothold
in the southeastern Solomons are
encouraging."

The performance of American
fighter planes in the Solomons bat-
tle apparently has been one of the
outstanding features, Navy men
said, pointing to a paragraph in the
latest official report which gave fur-
ther information on the battles in
the air.

As reported yesterday, this section
of the communique said that the
enemy lost 21 planes in attempting
a strong attack on Guadalcanal in
the afternoon of August 23.

The American loss in that battle
was described today for the first
time as three planes.

Then, on August 25, the Japs

ALLIES HAVE NEW WEAPON

Weapon to Be "Great Surprise" To The Nazis

London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The head
of the United States army ordnance
mission said today the British and
Americans both were producing a
secret weapon which would prove
"a great surprise" to the Germans.
The ordnance chief is Brig. Gen.
G. M. Barnes.

Speaking after a tour of British
munitions factories, he declared
that United States and British ar-
mament production was sufficient
in quality and quantity for the sup-
port of a full-sized army in any en-
terprise.

General Barnes said some of the
new British weapons now in produc-
tion were "real eye-openers."

The general, 56, is chief of the U.
S. War Department design section
and an expert on the design and
manufacture of heavy ordnance,
particularly anti-aircraft guns. He
arrived in London recently at the
head of a technical mission to work
with the British in correlating al-
lied fighting material.

He pointed out that the nature of
his work, concerned chiefly with de-
veloping advanced types of munitions,
must be secret, but declared
neither the British nor Americans
had to concede "any superiority to
the Germans in qualitative weap-
ons."

The type of the new secret weap-
on was not hinted.

"It is no longer a question of or-
dinance production as far as supply-<

St. Louis Takes 14 Inning Game From Brooklyn Dodgers

WON SECOND STRAIGHT BY SCORE 2 TO 1

Brooklyn's Lead Reduced to Five and Half Games

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The cup of cheer for St. Louis baseball fans is brimming over today with the Cardinals chopping away viciously at the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Browns installed in third place in the American league.

In the past the people of the metropolis on the Mississippi have shown they could take their baseball or leave it alone—and more often than not left it alone even when they had a pennant fight in their laps. But evidence of the spirit among them now is the combined turnout of 58,848 for two successive night games with the Dodgers this week.

They set a record for a night game in St. Louis Monday night with 26,588 and last night 33,260 jammed into Sportsman's park to set a new mark—and to see one of the most breath-taking baseball battles of this or any other season.

For 12 innings the struggle was a scoreless standoff between those master hurlers, Whit Wyatt of the Cardinals and Mort Cooper of the Dodgers. Then things started happening fast. Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen of the National league champions were banished from the field during an argument with the umpires. In the 13th Brooklyn broke the spell with a run off Cooper and the Redbirds retaliated by tying the score against Wyatt.

Larry French, the veteran southpaw who hasn't been beaten by any club except St. Louis, smothered the rally, but in the 14th he and rookie Les Webber were victimized for the deciding run with the Cards getting a 2-1 triumph on a close play at home plate almost exactly at midnight, three hours and a half after the game began.

It was the second straight success for the Cardinals in their flourishing bid to overhaul Brooklyn and reduce the margin between the clubs to 5½ games, but it was rivalled by the big stride of the St. Louis Browns far away in Washington, where they captured a twilight-night doubleheader to move into third place in the American league.

Al Hollingsworth and Dennis Galehouse combined in a seven-hit hurling job to stop the Senators 8-1 in the first game and George McQuinn set off a rally in the fifth inning with a single to win the nightcap 3-2. Walter Masterson limited the Brownies to six hits in this affair, but the woeful Senators made four errors.

The St. Louis spurt was helped by the Boston Red Sox, who clamped down twice on the Cleveland Indians 4-3 and 5-1 during a turbulent doubleheader in which the first game went 11 innings. Manager Lou Boudreau and two Cleveland players were expelled between games for arguing with umpires, and Ted Williams was booed for going hitless in both contests. This also cost him the league batting leadership.

In the first game Lefty Ken Chase pitched four-hit ball and Lou Finney singled with the bases loaded for the winning run. Southpaw Oscar Judd hurled a seven-inning game and sent the second game and sent the



WINS 10 STRAIGHT—Boston Red Sox pitcher Tex Hughson (above) won his 10th straight game by defeating the New York Yankees. It was his 16th victory of the season. Last year Hughson's performance was mediocre, winning 5 and losing 3.

Indians to fourth place, 1½ games behind the Browns.

The New York Yankees were held to seven hits by Johnny Humphries and scoreless for six innings, but the defense of the Chicago White Sox collapsed to give the world champions three runs in the seventh and Joe Gordon homered with one aboard in the eighth for a 5-3 verdict. Gordon made three hits altogether and passed Williams in the batting race.

At Cincinnati, the eight-game winning streak of Carl Hubbell was broken as Johnny Vander Meer pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants, scattering eight hits and fanning 11.

Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Boston Braves to three hits, all of them by Tommy Holmes, and scored his fifth shutout of the season for the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. The Philadelphia Phils outbit the Chicago Cubs 15-12 and won 6-4 on the strength of a five-run second inning blast against Bill Lee.

TAFT WRIGHT TO REPORT AT FORT BRAGG, SEPT. 4

Lumberton, Aug. 25—Taft Wright, hard-hitting outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, has been ordered to report for induction into the Army at Fort Bragg on September 4, it was announced today by Mrs. Mattie Jenkins Williams of the local draft board.

Wright is among the 100 scheduled to leave on that date. He is the third-ranking hitter in the American League.

half a game of emerging from the cellar.

The Tourists divided a double bill with Greensboro, dropping the opener 4-1, and winning the second game 3-2. At the same time, Asheville's rival for the bottom rung, Winston-Salem, was losing a brace of games to Charlotte, 2-0 and 6-2. This gave the Tourists, with 51 victories and 72 losses, a standing of 415 to Winston-Salem's 417 on the basis of 50 wins and 70 losses.

The top of the standings indicated a neck-and-neck race down the home stretch, with only a handful of percentage points separating the first division teams.

Richmond beat Norfolk 8-1 and Portsmouth trimmed Durham 2-0 to set up the first division thus:

Greensboro	68	49	581
Portsmouth	70	52	574
Richmond	67	54	554
Charlotte	64	54	542

Charlotte will meet Winston-Salem tonight, while the other games find Asheville at Greensboro, Durham at Portsmouth, and Norfolk at Richmond.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4-5, Cleveland 3-1.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 6, Washington 1.

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

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 5, Rocky Mount 3.
Wilson 2, Sanford 0.
Leaksville 5-6, Danville 2-7.

RAY ROBINSON FIGHTS TONY MOTISI TONIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 26—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the uncrowned king of the welterweight boxing division, attempts to stretch his ring record to 124 straight triumphs tonight at Comiskey Park when he faces Tony Motisi in a scheduled ten-round bout.

Robinson will be making his second start within a week. Last Friday night at New York he knocked out Reuben Shank of Denver in two rounds.

The fight, the only major outdoor engagement in Chicago this summer is expected to attract a crowd of approximately 15,000 fans.

Robinson is a 4-1 favorite.

At the outbreak of war there were 1,100,000 Axis nationals in the United States.

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.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	42	.661
Boston	74	51	.592
St. Louis	65	59	.524
Cleveland	64	60	.516
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	53	65	.449
Washington	48	72	.400
Philadelphia	48	82	.369

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	36	.700
St. Louis	78	43	.645
New York	65	57	.533
Cincinnati	59	61	.492
Pittsburgh	55	63	.466
Chicago	58	69	.457
Boston	50	74	.403
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	64	48	.571
Rocky Mount	57	56	.504
Sanford	57	56	.504
Burlington	58	58	.500
Leaksville	55	59	.482
Danville	48	62	.436

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 26—(AP)—The war almost wrecked the National Tennis Championships, by taking what the pros left—Don McNeill, Betsy Grant, Jack Kramer, Joe Hunt, Frank Gormley and several others—but the army and navy are making a pretty good contribution to the entry list. The soldiers are Lieutenants Russell Bobbitt and C. Alphonso Smith, Sergeant Ralph Adair, Corporals J. Gilbert Hunt and Gilbert A. Hunt, and Private Marvin P. Anthony. Navy men are Ensigns Ronald Edwards and Robert Kerdasha and Lieutenant (JG) Gardner Mulloy. The International Boxing Union, which used to come out with some strange names as world champions, was dissolved recently and a European boxing association was organized.

with headquarters in Rome and Mussolini's son as president. Now you'll hear some even stranger names as champions—if you listen to Axis broadcasts.

Shocking, Isn't It?
Dave di Filippo, former Villanova lineman who is a member of the eastern army all-star squad, was riding on a New Haven street car the other day when it was struck by a bolt of lightning. Afterwards Dave reported: "It's just the same as tackling Norm Standee head-on. You get the same buzzing sounds in your head."

Sportpourri
Tough Training: Two of the sailors who helped Middletown's Fred Apostoli train to whip Saverio Turriello at Norfolk the other night were Joe Maniaci, former Chicago Bears' halfback, and Chet Gladchuk, ex-Boston college center. And when Ward Cuff and Hank Soar of the football giants "celebrated" their birthdays up at Superior, Wis., their teammates not only made them run a gauntlet of swinging belts but even borrowed one that encircles the waist of 300-pound Steve Owen to make it a bit tougher. If Red Cochran can get leave from the San Diego naval base to fight on the USO card at the Garden September 10, Fritz Zivic may finally get that return fight he's been itching for ever since Cochran took the Welter title away from him.

Today's Guest Star
C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Babe Ruth has changed a lot since his active diamond days. The Babe apparently knew Walter Johnson's name without prompting and didn't say, 'Hello, kid,' as they met. You can hardly believe he didn't have some coaching on that beforehand."

Service Dept.
First response to Camp Croft's appeal for golf balls to "keep 'em driving" on the post driving range came from Cyril Sedlak of Garfield, N. J., who sent a couple dozen pellets. Football coach at McClellan Field, Calif., is Lieut. Roy (Wrong Way) Riegels. We can guess what is the first thing he teaches his gridders. Those moans from the football coaches at the navy's pre-flight schools are the real stuff. For instance, Jim Crowley has Hovey Seymour of Yale and George Gonda of Duquesne, who might do right well on his team, but they'll be gone by October. And Bernie Bierman will lose, among others, Illinois' Paul Milrosevich from his Iowa squad.

Dot's All, Brothers
Jimmy Hines, who supervised

The equatorial circumference of the earth is 24,902 miles; the meridional circumference 24,860 miles.

Cleveland has an option to buy two Baltimore players at \$10,000 each. The Indians likely will take Ray Flanagan, erstwhile high school pitcher, as one.

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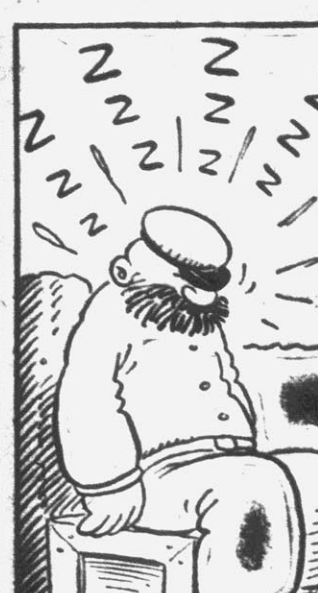
Pennant Race In Piedmont Close

Charlotte, Aug. 26—(AP)—Greensboro's Red Sox clung to their lead in the Piedmont league's red-hot pennant race today while at the other end of the standings Asheville's Tourists edged to within a

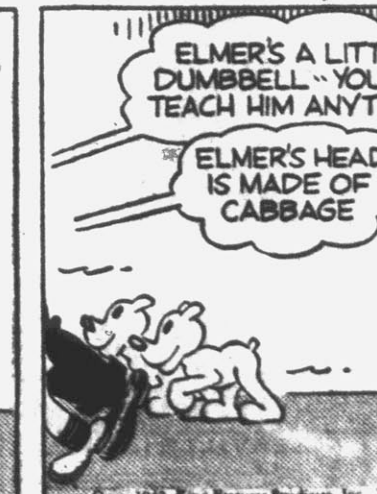
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



READY FOR ACTION—Staff Sergeant Boots, wearing pistols and M.P. band, starts out to inspect Randolph Field, Texas.

