

Allied Bombers Blast Jap Ships In New Guinea Area

One Jap Destroyer Sunk And Another Believed To Have Been Damaged; Jap Dive on Port Moresby Halted As Both Sides Prepare For Showdown Battle

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 12. (AP)—Allied bombers, including a number of flying fortresses, slashed at Japanese supply lines on land and sea in the New Guinea war theater yesterday, setting one enemy destroyer ablaze and leaving her to sink, as both sides reorganized their forces for a showdown battle on the road to Port Moresby.

The destroyer was observed sinking to the stern with life rafts and Japanese sailors in the water about her after the Allied bombers finished their attack off New Guinea, a communiqué said.

The bombers also scored a "very near miss" on a second destroyer, which was believed to have been damaged.

Scamby Island is north of Milne Bay on the southeastern tip of New Guinea, where a Japanese invasion force was ambushed and destroyed recently. All of the Allied planes returned safely from their mission.

For the second day, Gen. MacArthur reported that "the enemy has made no further advance in the Owen Stanley mountains 44 miles from Port Moresby, the vital Allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea."

The position of the opposing forces apparently remained the same as on the previous day.

However, it was noted that the Japanese had been stopped in their drive on Port Moresby. (Continued on Page Six)

Mayor Sugg Opens Salvage Campaign

By CHESTER WALSH

Mayor Bruce Sugg today formally opened the war salvage campaign for scrap metal and rubber at the community junk pile near the courthouse. Tons of metal and much rubber was deposited on the pile during the day. The salvage campaign is to continue for the duration of the war, the mayor stated.

Other speakers were Miss Lella Higgs, Pitt County Salvage chairman; Bill Lee and Miss Hennie Long, chairmen, respectively, of the men's and women's division of the Greenville Salvage committee; John G. Clark, transportation chairman; Sam O. Underwood, publicity chairman; and William T. Kiser, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Private William Hall, member of the United States Marines, when called on for a talk made a good impression when he said, "Give us the stuff to fight with and we will lick the Japs and the Germans."

"Everybody is urged to sell their scrap metal and rubber. If you have a large quantity contact a junk dealer or call Carl Morris, phone 2612, or Bill Drum, phone 2537, and Boy Scouts will call for it. Miss Higgs, the county chairman said. A phone call to Bill Lee or Miss Hennie Long will bring somebody to take in your scrap. The government urgently needs scrap metal and rubber to carry on the war. Every nail or bolt or the smallest scrap of rubber will be useful."

Money derived from sale of scrap metal and rubber from community piles here and elsewhere in the county will be used to buy emergency medical supplies. Sam Underwood, publicity chairman stated.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

A lot of nails of one sort or another being hammered into Hitler's coffin while he is devoting all his energy to his offensive against the Caucasus, and one of the stoutest is the fierce scourge of bombing which Germany is unleashing from the concerted efforts of British, American and Russian air-fleets.

Come another spring, when the Fuehrer is going to need more strength than he ever has massed before, this aerial bombardment likely will have brought him very low in striking power. That is, this will be the case unless he pulls a rabbit out of the hat by annihilating (to use his favorite word) the Bolshevik fighting-machine, thus freeing himself from this menace and opening the road to the resources and strategic bases of the

Type Gun That Stopped Nazis



This actual battle scene, just received in the U. S. via radio from Cairo, shows the crew of a British 100-mm gun ducking for an instant while leading for another shot as a Nazi shell explodes just in front during the Egyptian fight against Rommel. These six-pounders, say the British, played a big role in turning back Rommel's drive.

PLAN LIMIT ON WAR PROFITS

Committee Considers Over-All Limit of 5 Per Cent

By JACK BELL
Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—An over-all limitation of 5 per cent on war profits may be considered by the Senate Finance Committee in connection with the new revenue bill, members said today.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters the committee expected to take up the question of repealing or amending the present law giving the Army and Navy authority to renegotiate war contracts to scale down profits. He said such action might be considered in separate legislation or made a part of the tax bill.

In the past, George has favored a formula by which the total earnings made during the war years by companies with government contracts might be adjusted after the end of hostilities so that none could retain more than 5 per cent net profit on their investment after payment of taxes.

He has contended that all of the business done with the government during the war period ought to be averaged in effecting this limitation, rather than attempting to calculate and curb the profits on each individual contract.

The committee heard complaints from numerous business executives that the continuing process of renegotiation of their war contracts with the government left them in a state of confusion as to their ultimate profits or losses.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told reporters he believed this uncertainty on the part of plant operators was slowing down war production, adding it was his opinion that something ought to be done about it quickly.

Army and Navy officials were reported to be agreeable to some modification of the present law, which leaves the exact terms of contracts open to renegotiation for a period extending three years after the war.

British Forces Nearing Capital Of Madagascar

Series Of Swift Moves Brings British In Almost Complete Control Of French Island

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—British and African troops, making "considerable progress into the interior, are swiftly pushing toward Tananarive and other key points which the Axis might covet, a communiqué from the expeditionary force announced today.

A communiqué from the commander in chief, Gen. Sir William Platt, head of the British East African command, said west coast landings were supplemented by the unopposed occupation of Vohémar on the northeast coast, 80 miles from the naval base of Diego Suarez.

Destroyed bridges slowed up the task force moving down the west coast from the latter naval base area, which the British took over early last May.

This force is seeking a junction with troops landed in the Nosy-be region.

"By evening we were within 20 miles of Ambanja, the major city there," the communiqué said.

"Our patrol encountered machine-gun fire at one point," it reported, "but there were no casualties."

The Vichy radio expressed belief that full occupation was just a matter of time, with the French defense garrison totaling only 1,400 troops.

"Yesterday the southernmost column from Morondava reached the vicinity of Mahabo where operations are continuing successfully," the British report said. Mahabo is 30 miles in the interior and about 130 miles from Antsirabe.

"On the (200-mile) road from Majunga to Tananarive our troops reached the great bridge over the Betsiboka river 130 miles from Majunga," the communiqué added.

Elimination of Madagascar as a base for Axis agents and submarines was the announced aim.

Broadcasts from the colonial government radio station at Tananarive, the capital, were described by British listeners at Port Louis, on the island of Mauritius, as "curiously impartial and restrained."

Indignation was evident, however, in radio messages from both Vichy, where Pierre Laval said the United States shared "joint responsibility" with British and Axis-occupied Paris.

Some Axis collaborationists in France demanded blow-for-blow reprisals and Jacques Doriot's French Popular party urged adoption of "an active policy in the Mediterranean."

Doriot's followers also called for immediate closing of U. S. consulates in both unoccupied France and her colonies. Interment of British citizens at camps next to Allied bombing objectives was suggested by the pro-Axis Marcel Deat.

Vichy reports said a British task force advancing from Majunga had crossed the Betsiboka river and covered half the 200-mile road to Tananarive, a fortified city of 92,000 upon a basaltic ridge 4,061 feet above sea level and linked to the port of Tamatave by a 135-mile railway line.

A second column pushed eastward toward Antsirabe from the beachhead at Morondava. A third moved southward from Diego Suarez toward Ambanja (apparently to supplement the newly landed British detachments in that area).

The French also told of a fourth major approach to the west coast with the arrival of British warships off Tulcar, southernmost of the big ports on the Mozambique channel.

All this was preliminary to this most recent battle, fought entirely by airplanes over the Guadacanal area and seaward to the north and east of the Solomons.

It was the greatest air victory of the war for us. In addition to 96 enemy planes known to have been shot down by our planes and anti-aircraft, it is believed that many more Japanese aircraft were lost in night landings or failed to return to their carriers.

The Japanese invasion force consisted of two main task forces; one containing carriers with battleships, heavy and light cruisers and destroyers, and the other centering on a small carrier escorted by one heavy cruiser and two destroyers. In addition, there were several other groups of transports under warship protection.

In the battle, our aircraft made four separate attacks. The largest by our carrier planes on a Japanese carrier. The carrier planes also attacked two other Japanese warship forces while navy and marine dive-bombers from Guadalcanal battered the separate group of Japanese warships and transports this morning.

The battle started with an attack on Guadalcanal airfield early yesterday afternoon by Japanese carrier planes and land-based heavy bombers.

During the lull since August 9 our task force has been sighted several times by enemy submarines and patrol planes. A number of the latter have been shot down in recent days.

Many Japanese ships were damaged, including an aircraft carrier, two destroyers and one submarine, and nearly 100 enemy planes were not down.

Our total losses, which were infinitesimal compared with the enemy's, were one ship damaged but not put out of action and five navy and three marine corps pilots missing.

This two-day fight against Japanese aircraft carriers and between Japanese and United States marine and army pilots over the Solomons was the third round in the battle of the Solomons, the first having been the marines' occupation of Guadalcanal and Tulagi islands August 7 and 8 under the cover of aerial bombing and warship shelling, and the second was a cruiser battle August 9.

Shortened Russian Lines Hold Before Stalingrad

U. S. Army "Medicine Man"



Despite a background of witchcraft and black magic as practiced by tribal "medicine men," this wool-thatched native Melanesian of New Caledonia submits readily to tooth treatment by a U. S. Army surgeon who is stationed with U. S. troops in the southwest Pacific area.

Despite Reds' Brave Stand Renewed Nazi Activity To North Adds To Threat To City; Russians Have Refused To Fall Back One Step In Last 24 Hours

By ROGER D. GREENE

Soviet dispatches pictured German losses before Stalingrad as among the war's greatest today, with the invaders at times "walking knee-deep in blood," and at mid-day the Russian high command indicated the Red armies had held their lines without a backward step for more than 24 hours.

Front line reports to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said Nazi Field Marshal Fedor von Bock had sacrificed 1,500 men and 30 tanks in a series of seven vain assaults against a Russian-held settlement west of the Volga metropolis.

Under orders to fight to the death, the Russians were officially declared to have beaten off German attacks west and northwest of the city, and the noon communiqué added:

"Southwest of Stalingrad, fierce fighting continues."

Without confirmation elsewhere, the Vichy (French) radio asserted that Nazi shock troops and Red army guards were fighting within the city's southern suburbs.

While the picture as a whole appeared brighter, the Russians made no attempt to minimize the extreme danger.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were throwing as many as 50,000 troops into narrow sectors and that enemy forces massing (Continued on Page Six)

DISAGREE ON RUBBER PLAN

Senators Differ As to Synthetic Production

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Disagreement mounted in some congressional quarters today over the merits of the Baruch Rubber Committee's report and the necessity for nationwide gasoline rationing.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), advocate of increased production of synthetic rubber from farm products, termed the report "disappointing" while Senator Byrd (D-Va.) called it "courageous" and "statesmanlike."

Simultaneously, farm states Senators headed by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) called a closed conference today to decide what policy to pursue.

Gillette is chairman of the agriculture subcommittee, which sponsored a bill to set up an independent agency to stimulate production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol. The measure was vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Norris, a member of the farm group, told reporters that the rubber investigating committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch failed to settle the rubber issue.

"The issue is whether synthetic rubber should be made from grain or petroleum products," he declared. "That question is just where it was before—up in the air."

Senator Byrd suggested that Baruch be asked to "eliminate many other dangerous bottlenecks due to the inefficiency and overlapping authority of present agencies."

President Roosevelt said yesterday that a rubber administrator probably would be named Monday and that most of the Baruch committee's recommendations would be effected at the same time. In addition to universal gasoline rationing, the committee recommended a nationwide 35 mile and hour speed limit, a centralized rubber control and 5,000 mile-a-year ceilings on travel for each necessary civilian automobile.

Axis air activity was on a slightly larger scale over the battle area during the day and at least two Axis planes were shot down by allied fighters, the communiqué said. Many other planes were reported damaged.

Another Axis plane, a Messerschmitt 109, was shot down when it attempted to machinegun an allied airfield.

Lineman Burned By High Voltage Wire

Frank Moseley, veteran lineman in the employ of the Greenville Utilities Commission, was seriously burned when his bare arm contacted high voltage wires while making repairs on a pole in the city yesterday. He had on rubber gloves but his climber was grounded on a metal conduit when his bare arm touched the wires. Moseley was badly burned on the arm but not shocked. He was taken to Pitt General hospital for treatment.

High voltage electricity usually burns the flesh to the bone and the wound takes a long time to heal.

Robbers Steal Box Quarters Falkland

Robbers broke a window glass at Forrest Moore service station in Falkland last night and carried away about \$8 or \$10 in quarters, sheriff's officers reported.

They broke the window but did not enter the store. The prized open a "pay-as-you-go" electric meter near the window containing the money. Nothing else was missed.

Important Meeting Here Next Tuesday

By CHESTER WALSH

Warren D. Coss, regional director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., New York City, will preside over a meeting for 26 northeastern counties at the Woman's Club next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Dr. N. Thomas Emmet, Pitt county health officer, announced today.

Mr. Coss, a stalwart and athletic type of man, two years ago was flat on his back with infantile paralysis and was cured. "It is important that everybody know something about the symptoms of the dreaded and frequently fatal disease," he stated.

The meeting Tuesday will be informal. The talks on infantile paralysis will be in language a layman may understand.

Medical, religious, educational, civic, commercial and other groups and the general public are invited to attend the meeting. Mr. Coss will explain the latest developments in the fight against infantile paralysis in this country, including the almost miraculous ho-pack treatment developed by Sister Elizabeth Kinney, of Brisbane, Australia, at a clinic at the University of Minnesota, where numbers of cases were cured. Its symptoms are deceiving. It is important that the public understand more about it.

There will be six regional meetings in North Carolina, covering the entire state. Greenville was selected as the meeting place for the 25 northeastern counties on recommendation of Basis O'Connor of New York. President Roosevelt's former law partner and now president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

June H. Rose is chairman of the Pitt County Infantile Paralysis committee.

Limited Activity In Egyptian Area

Cairo, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Allied artillery batteries in the southern sector of the El Alamein front shielded the positions of Marshall Erwin Rommel's forces yesterday, but there was little other ground activity to report, a British communiqué said today.

Axis air activity was on a slightly larger scale over the battle area during the day and at least two Axis planes were shot down by allied fighters, the communiqué said. Many other planes were reported damaged.

Another Axis plane, a Messerschmitt 109, was shot down when it attempted to machinegun an allied airfield.

WHY BUY NOW

Babson Discusses Winter Needs

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 12.—I have been reprimanded by Washington for the last advice which I gave you readers to buy now certain things. At the risk of further scoldings, let me talk about now preparing for winter!

Buy More Winter Clothing
A study of department store advertising indicates that people still demand the same kind of lightweight clothing which they have worn during the past ten years. Working girls, especially, fail to realize the tremendous changes taking place in the world today which must change our mode of dressing, eating and living in general. We have the greatest war in history on our backs.

Let's take clothing as an example. Before the days of the closed automobile and oil heat people wore very warm clothing in winter. This included heavy underwear, long drawers, woolen stockings, high buttoned boots, and warm dresses. Overcoats were bought to keep us warm—not for looks. We were caps to pull down over our ears and mufflers around our necks. Why? Because our houses were underheated and we walked instead of rode.

Help Your Department Stores
Now, Washington officials can do many things but they cannot change the weather! We are soon to have snow storms, zero winds, and all that goes with an "old-time" winter. Yet most families will have no fuel to waste and will be obliged to walk in the snow and cold instead of to ride in sedan cars. Are you preparing to change your clothing back to grandmother days to meet the conditions under which grandmother lived and under which (Continued on Page Two)

Social and Personal

Pfc. Vernon Hardee and Corp. Hilton Spillers have returned to their posts at Camp Davis after spending two days here with Pfc. Hardee's wife, and his sister, Mrs. Fred Everett.

Miss Elizabeth Winberry spent last week-end in Columbia, S. C., returning via Fayetteville.

Mr. E. H. Wilson left Wednesday for Durham to enter Watts Hospital for further treatment.

Miss Elizabeth Everett is leaving today for Knoxville, Tenn. She will enter the University of Tennessee for graduate study in the field of Home Economics.

Miss Elizabeth Winberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meeks, Jr., and daughter, Peggy Ann, and Mrs. C. W. Whitehurst were visitors at Duke University and hospital Thursday.

Mrs. R. S. Neal and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp have returned from Richmond.

Dr. J. L. Winstead is confined to Pitt General Hospital with sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss and family of Stokes, are spending the week-end in Creedmoor visiting relatives.

Woman's Division To Meet.
The Woman's Division of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the church. All members of the church are invited to be present.

Scientific Swedish Massage.
By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath
Mrs. H. S. Moore—203 Jarvis St.
Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m.
Sept. 9-9c

Blackwell-Currin.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandy Currin announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Louise.

Mr. Remus Worland Blackwell on Friday, December twelfth, nineteen hundred and forty-one Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Blackwell is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin of this city. She is a graduate of the city schools and received her A. B. degree from East Carolina Teachers College. For the past two years she has held a position in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Blackwell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell of Columbia, Mississippi. He received his education at Columbia's High School and at F. A. S. in Brookland, Miss. At present he is employed in the United States Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

No announcements were sent in town.

To Preach At Holiness Church.
Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Rosseau, missionaries from China, will conduct services at the Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m. They have spent 21 years in China and two years in India. Come and hear them. Hear them relate some of their experiences in China and India and also some of the dangers which they were exposed to on their homeward journey. Come!

Notice.
All Pocatontas members are requested to be present at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night, September 15, at 8 o'clock, for an important meeting.
Clyde Stanley, Pocatontas.

American Home Department Meets.

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club was fortunate indeed to have Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett speak to them Friday afternoon. She was presented to the group by Mrs. Howard Mims, who stated in her introduction that Mrs. Everett was a past chairman of the Fine Arts Department in the Federation, past field secretary of the North Carolina Educational Association, and now chief consumer division representative of the O. P. A. Mrs. Everett used as her subject "Women's Part Against Inflation," she stressed the fact that our biggest job was to curb inflation, a condition that grew out of the fact that our income exceeded the amount of goods on the market to such an extent that if some plan was not provided to control prices and ration scarce commodities that those who had the money would get the goods and those with little money would starve. The President's seven-point plan was briefly outlined, and rationing, an opportunity to share and share alike scarce commodities discussed. She concluded her talk by presenting to us the three things we could do to help preserve our democratic way of living:

1. Know what goods are under price control.
2. Never buy above ceiling prices.
3. Discuss friendly with merchants the difference in ceiling prices and price listed at stores.

If we do these things, she expressed faith in the American housewife that our army at home would live up to what is expected of them by the army overseas, and victory would ultimately be ours.

Mrs. W. F. Ricks of Mount Olive, was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Howard Mims has been named chairman of the O. P. A. Educational campaign that is being waged in Pitt county. She plans to present this work through the civic and educational clubs of this county.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Division of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Arthur B. Corey.

TUESDAY

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

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

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SURGICAL DRESSING

STATION OF RED CROSS
In basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. C.
Hours: Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m.
Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Baptist Society To Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church, in observance of their monthly missionary program and business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Stokes-Crisp.

Miss Annie Gray Crisp and Elmer Stokes, both of Greenville, Route three, were married in Suffolk, Va., on Monday, September 7, 1942. Mrs. Stokes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crisp. Mr. Stokes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stokes.

Presbyterian Circles To Meet.

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon as follows:
No. 1—with Mrs. T. T. Ware, 304 Biltmore street.
No. 2—with Mrs. Frank Ellington, 405 Library street; co-hostess, Mrs. T. G. Bashlight, Jr.
No. 3—with Mrs. J. L. Scussell, 462 Library street; co-hostess, Mrs. W. M. Parnell.
No. 4—with Mrs. J. C. Lanier. Circle No. 5 will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur B. Corey.

U. D. C. Meeting.

The George B. Singletary chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held the first meeting since June when the members disbanded for the hot months of July and August, on Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, at her home on Latham street.

Mrs. Harvey presided over the interesting business session, after the regular ritualistic opening. Mrs. W. P. Moore, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Fleming, first vice-president, were appointed as delegates to attend the state convention to be held in Greensboro this month. The president also is expected to go, by virtue of her office. The general convention will be held in St. Louis in October, and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. J. L. Fleming were appointed delegates for this convention. Mrs. R. C. Deal and Mrs. P. E. Wells were appointed on the nominating committee to arrange the slate for the coming year and report at the October meeting. Patriotic activities were reported by all the members present and plans were made for future work along these lines. The treasurer reported all obligations met and a nice sum in the treasury.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming had charge of the program. She gave a very splendid talk on "Why I am a Daughter of the Confederacy."

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 12, 1902

Oh! Say! Were You There!

One fellow said this morning he wished he had a kicking machine. The Lonely Widow is about as stimulating as the foam on a bowery growler.

If you didn't expect much you were probably able to veil your disappointment. The season of yearly meetings has come once more, a time of great pleasure to many people.

Miss Lizzie Blow is in Greenville, since Friday evening.

Miss Edith Grimes of Bethel, spent Monday in Greenville.

A. J. Moore spent Monday in Bethel.

There are 600 students at the State University.

which was indeed a challenge to all women of Confederate lineage to become members and workers in this important historical cause.

Amid a setting of beautiful fall roses, the hostess served delicious refreshments. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. W. P. Moore on Fourth street.

Troth Is Announced.

Miss Alice Leigh Blow entertained at bridge last evening at her home on Biltmore street.

The home in its entirety was beautifully decorated with pink gladioli and roses to carry out a pink and white color scheme.

After the guests were seated, the hostess passed attractive miniature corsages in pastel shades, with cards which bore the inscription "Dot and Jack, October," announcing the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Brinkley to Jack W. Pokey, ensign in the United States Navy, who is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sharing honors with Miss Brinkley was Miss Marie Smith, whose engagement has recently been announced.

Bridge was played progressively, with Mrs. R. P. McKenzie making high score. Miss Jane Smith was given War Savings Stamps as the winning prize.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alex Blow, served dainty, molded, bridal ice.

Miss Brinkley was presented silver in her chosen pattern, and Miss Smith was remembered with a gift of crystal.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marshall Brinkley of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. Olen Winstead of Wilson, sisters of Miss Brinkley.

Grimesland News

Mrs. L. E. Elks left Wednesday for Richmond, Va., to live with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Lee, formerly Miss Myrtle Elks. Mr. L. E. Elks will follow in a short time. We regret very much to see them leave.

Miss Peggy Edwards and Billie Dove White spent Wednesday night in Bethel with Mrs. Tom Andrews. They went to Raleigh Thursday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel, is spending today with Mrs. T. R. Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks went to Washington Friday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Elks was in Greenville Friday, shopping.

The salvage drive began Friday in the Grimesland community on the beautiful lawn in front of the Grimesland school building. The entire student body took part in the exercises led by their principal, Mr. G. P. Carr. The group sang "God Bless America," and pledged allegiance to the flag. The Mayor of Grimesland made a talk and was the first to place a piece of iron and rubber on the ground, and started the salvage drive. Each grade came forward and most every child in the school contributed. The exercises closed by singing the school song.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whichard are the proud parents of a new daughter, Malissa Nunez, born at the Tayloe Hospital in Washington on Thursday, September 10, 1942.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. Walter Brinson of Hyde county, visited Mrs. Gilbert Davis Wednesday afternoon.

Grady G. Nichols of Greenville, was here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton McLawhorn and family of near Newport News, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Young.

Ernest Willoughby of Morrison, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and son, Kenneth, of Greenville, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raspberry Sunday.

Miss Edna Kirby of Greenville, was here Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Gilbert Davis is conducting a revival meeting at Comfort Church near Trenton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith were Greenville visitors Tuesday.

Eyewitness Story . . .

(Continued from Page One)
bombers from Rabaul and Bougainville.

(Rabaul is on New Britain Island and Bougainville is in the upper Solomons, both northwest of Guadalcanal.)

A handful of marine corps pilots in Grumman Wildcats and army pilots in Aircobras soared to meet them and in quick, slashing fighting shot down 11 Zeros and 10 twin-engined bombers. Only three of our pilots were missing in this action, of which one was known to

have been killed.

The enemy bombing attack was so quickly broken up that marine ground installations escaped damage.

Meanwhile, the weather, which had been stormy over the entire area for two previous days, had cleared, and American and Japanese airplanes sighted the respective task forces about noon yesterday. Our fighter pilots, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., shot down two four-engined patrol planes and two twin-engined, twin-float patrol planes. One four-engined plane hit by our fighters exploded and plunged into the sea within three miles of our ship.

Our scouts located three enemy carriers and our attack group consisting of dive bombers and torpedo planes took off. They found the small Japanese carriers at 4:10 p. m., escorted by two destroyers and one heavy cruiser. The dive bombers peeled off and plunged at the Japanese carrier, which went into a tight right-hand turn. Bombs stopped it nearly dead in the water.

Four planes got one hit amid-ship on the heavy cruiser and another torpedo which missed the carrier hit one of the escorting destroyers.

One of our dive bombers shot down a Japanese torpedo plane which had just taken off from the carrier deck. Our own attack group escaped with minor damage to one plane. It was hit by a small group of Zeros circling the carrier. Other Zeros failed to press home attacks on our planes and the enemy anti-aircraft fire was relatively light.

Returning to our carriers our dive bombers encountered enemy dive bombers and shot down three of them without our planes receiving even a scratch. They also sighted 30 enemy dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters en route to attack our carrier. These enemy groups, however, failed to find us.

Meanwhile, our task force was expecting an attack momentarily. It came and developed into the greatest air battle of the war as our fighter planes ripped into enemy dive bombers and escort Zeros. I watched the attack and the air battle from the bridge.

Japanese planes dropped all around in great flaming streaks of smoke as our fighters and anti-aircraft blasted them. The anti-aircraft guns of our ships were blazing so continuously that the ships themselves appeared to be on fire. Out of an estimated 70 planes in the Japanese attack group, only 10 got through to drop their bombs.

The Japanese had planned a coordinated dive bomber and torpedo plane attack, but the torpedo planes never reached their objectives. Our fighters intercepted 15 of them 40 miles from our ships and quickly shot down eight, one after another. The remaining seven turned and fled.

Just before the enemy dive bombers reached us another small attack group took off from our carrier. They encountered a strong enemy force of one Mutsu class battleship, four heavy cruisers, six light cruisers and six destroyers.

Our planes attacked. One bomb hit the battleship just aft of the smokestack while one torpedo hit a heavy cruiser. One of our torpedo planes was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Shortly after this attack, just before dark, two of our scout bombers located a Japanese carrier and dropped two bombs which fell within 10 to 20 feet of the carrier and certainly caused some damage, although probably not extensive. Later in the evening, long ranges Army B-17s attacked the Japanese carrier and scored four near misses.

As dusk, the enemy carriers and accompanying warships retreated northward, and this morning they couldn't be located by our scouts.

One or possible two small Japanese ships sneaked into the Guadalcanal coast yesterday evening and attempted to land a handful of troops from small boats. The Marines dive-bombed one enemy destroyer while our planes strafed the landing boats repeatedly. The Marines reported that as far as they were able to observe, not a single Japanese soldier reached the shore.

During the night, a group of Japanese ships kept coming south. Marine and Navy dive-bombers from Guadalcanal attacked them this morning northward of Florida Island. One transport and one heavy cruiser were hit by bombs and set afire. When seen later by our scouts, both ships were stopped dead in the water. The other vessel fled northward.

This morning, one of our scout bombers attacked two submarines found on the surface.

Try Our Want Ads

Announcement

We are now open for

Ginning Cotton

We Will Gin Six Days A Week

We have new equipment, therefore,

we are better prepared to take care of

you than ever.

Come And See Us!

Winterville

Cotton Oil Company

Winterville, N. C.

Plan Victory Pig Program

Pitt county pigs are being mobilized for action against the Axis in a "Victory Pig" movement being sponsored by the Greenville Production Credit Association, officials of the association announced today.

Under the plan, according to Robert A. Darr, association secretary-treasurer, Victory Pig clubs are being organized in Pitt and Greene counties with farmers becoming members who pledge to designate at least one pig as a Victory Pig. This pig is to be sold later and the proceeds invested in War Bonds and Stamps.

Women Workers In Copper Mines

Miami, Ariz., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Women are going to work for Arizona's hard-pressed copper mines, but glamour girls needn't apply.

"It's hard, dirty work and we don't want the glamorous type," R. W. Hughes, general superintendent of the Miami Copper Company, said today as he ordered the hiring of about 100 women to fill jobs heretofore held by men.

The women won't be sent underground, but they'll take over mechanical jobs in the concentrating plant and the machine, pipe-fitting and repair shops.

It will be the first time that women have taken their places beside men at the copper mines. Even the office staffs have been predominantly male.

The shortage of men and the demands for increased copper production brought on this innovation which Hughes believes will be successful.

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)

Most readers will reply that I'm a Jeremiah—that it will be time enough to buy these "out-moded" goods in winter if they are then really needed. Let me tell you that such people are sure to be terribly disappointed. They owe it to the merchants, the manufacturers, and to the railroads to buy now. Only by so doing can more warm clothing be rushed through the mills and over the railroads in time for use this winter.

Homes And Offices Will Be Colder
Take warm sweaters for instance. Factories, office buildings, stores, and even homes must use less fuel this winter. This means you will feel cold. The light-weight suits and rayon dresses which men and wo-

men have, during the past ten years, been wearing in winter won't keep you warm this coming winter. You will not have the money to buy a new suit or dress. Hence, you'll shiver for a few weeks and then try to buy a heavy sweater.

But millions of others will then do the same thing! Result? All sweaters will be sold out in a few days and it will be too late to replace them. It is far more patriotic to buy sweaters now so that stocks can be replaced. The same argument applies to heavy coats, over-shoes and warm stockings. Forget high heels and fancy shoes for the winter.

Transportation Troubles Ahead
I fear that the average reader of this column has little idea of the changes which are ahead. Remember that 10,000,000 workers, who three years ago were making clothing, shoes, furniture, and similar things, have quit this work and are now making ships, airplanes, guns, munitions and other war supplies. Remember that the railroads, which three years ago were hauling things for you to eat, wear, and enjoy, are now over-loaded. Because of the transportation of war supplies, they have little space to transport even sweaters for you while trucks are short of oil and tires.

If all the shoes, clothing, etc., now being made, were available to the people of the United States, it would not be so bad; but they are not. Our fields, factories, and mines must, to a large extent, feed, cloth, and fuel Great Britain, Russia, China, and other nations in addition to our own people. We are in a bad mess. Economic conditions will be worse before they are better. I don't believe in hoarding; but I do believe that reasonable advance buying is patriotic and beneficial to all concerned. This includes consumers, merchants, manufacturers, and the transportation companies. It especially applies to Christmas shopping which should be started now; it even applies to "tax-loss" selling. This is one way to avoid panic and confusion in December.

Willkie Reaches Baghdad

Baghdad, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie arrived today in this capital of Iraq after visits to Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Palestine in a flight which will take him also to Russia and China, on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

Hilldrup Speaker At Kiwanis Meet

By CHESTER WALSH

"From the beginning of the American Revolution in 1775 until 1781 this country did not have a written Constitution," R. L. Hilldrup, professor of history at East Carolina Teachers College, told the Kiwanis club at its supper meeting last night. "The Continental Congress served as a steering committee for the original 13 colonies and wrote the 13 articles of confederation. The last state ratified the Constitution in 1781, six months before Lord Cornwallis surrendered his British forces at Yorktown, Va. The peace treaty was ratified in 1783, Professor Hilldrup stated.

He interestingly explained that the central government had no army or navy, just volunteers, and the 13 states chipped in money to defray the war expenses. The central government had no control over interstate commerce and other important phases of the growing young nation's affairs. The second Continental Congress met at Annapolis, Md., in 1786, but the attendance was disappointing. In 1789 there were only 55 of the 74 members of the Congress present, but they decided to proceed without the absent members, newspaper reporters and others, and adopted the constitution. George Washington was chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Hilldrup's word picture of the writing and adopting of the Federal Constitution was entertaining and instructive. J. Hicks Corey had charge of the program. Dr. J. M. Barrett introduced the speaker, President Claude Ward presided.

The Kiwanians accepted an invitation to attend the farmers meeting at the college today and endorsed the salvage campaign for scrap metal and rubber.

Ladies night will be observed Friday, October 16.

Berry Bostie led the singing of Kiwanis songs. Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist.

Kiwanian Dick Bundy welcomed Roy Wilkerson, principal of the high school, as a new member of the club.

Try Our Want Ads

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Jno. R. Carroll, president of the association, stated that hundreds of hogs will be sold in this campaign and urged all farmers to join in the movement. He pointed out that farmers may also enter cattle and other farm products.

Although sponsored by the Production Credit Association, the movement has the backing of the county agents, vocational teachers, and other agricultural leaders.

County Agent Floyd Hendrix termed the plan as not only a patriotic movement but also as a good business deal for farmers.

"The Victory Pig Plan," Mr. Hendrix said, "is one of the finest projects ever sponsored for farmers. It encourages farmers to save and set up financial reserves for the future; and it encourages the purchase of War Bonds."

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CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Pastor
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Services broadcast by WOTO.
Sermon: "God's Conservation Plan."
12:00—Church conference.
8:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Andante Cantabile."
Anthem: "O Praise the Lord."
Offertory: "Meditation."
Sermon: "The Truth About Life."
3:00 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "A Sunday Sunset."
Offertory: "Calm Assurance."
Sermon: "Removing the Mask."
Mid-day Meditation each week day—12:00-12:15.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
R. H. Crossfield, Ph.D., Ad Interim Pastor
Mrs. H. H. Settle, Organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. P. Carr, Supt. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon. Subject: "A Voice Out of the Cloud."
Anthem: "Seek Ye the Lord."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
A day of prayer will be observed Wednesday, with special services at nine and five o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Mr. Clyde Carter. Subject: "Christian Experience."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
Meadowbrook Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer service.
Sermon by Dr. Boyd.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Goble, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192)
No worship service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Preaching service every second Sunday morning, and every Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are E. W. T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "A Rose for Faith's Garden."
7:00 p. m.—Young people meet.
No evening service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week service.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

Colored Churches

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. J. S. Armfield, Priest in Charge
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. V. E. Artis has gone back to school. He will return next summer.
NOTICE: Tuesday morning, Sept. 15—There will be a communion service held at this church for all boys leaving for camp Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16-17.
The Rev. J. S. Armfield will conduct the service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. P. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at

11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. F., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instructions every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School... Isaac Carey, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. L. Leary, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. C. L. P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SILVA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weathington, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.

Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; C. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.

ROCK SPRING F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Tony Thigpen, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Can Separate Us From God." Text, Romans 8:35-39.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor of the Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church. His choir will render service for the evening.
The public is invited to attend all services.

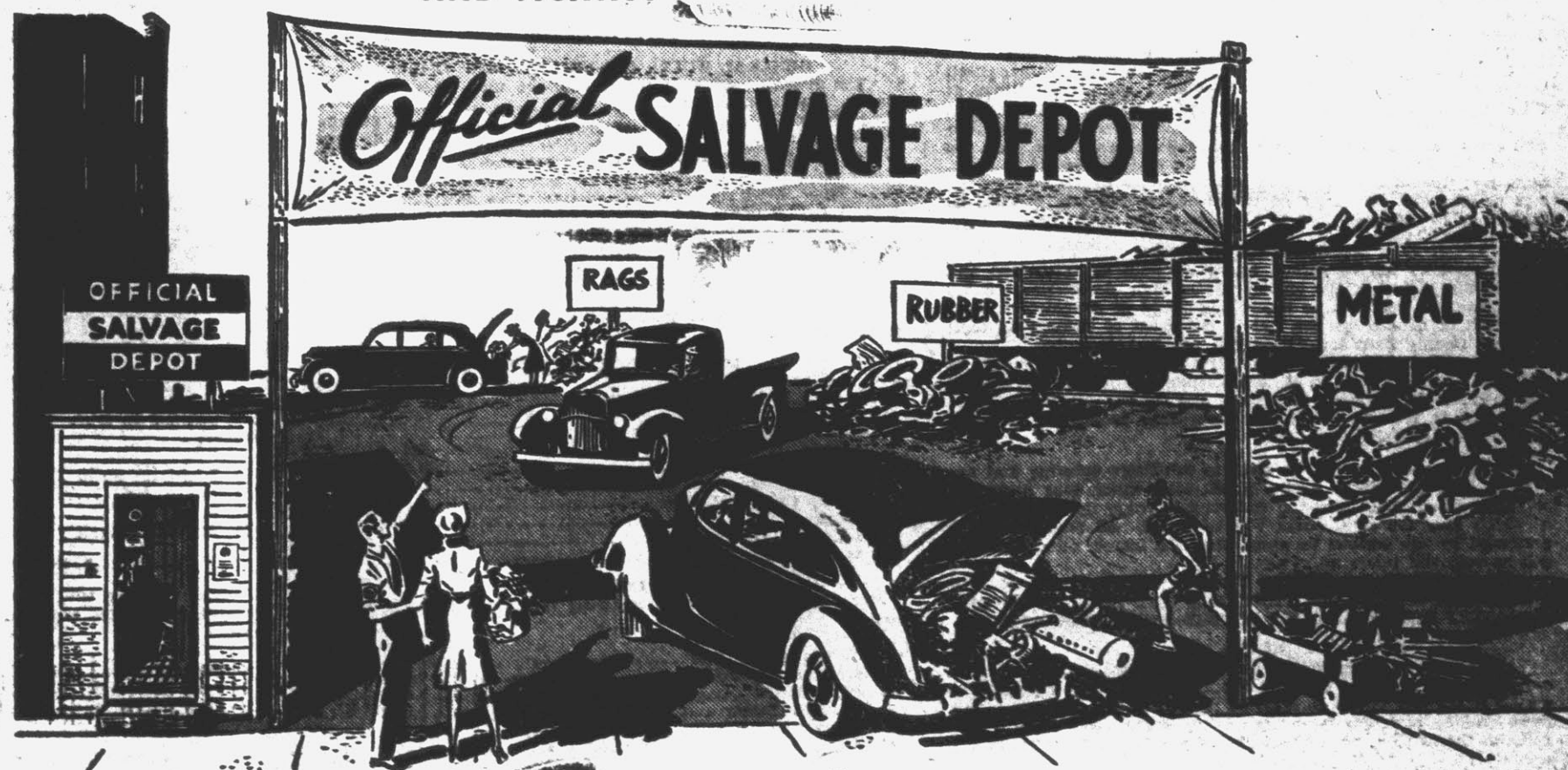
Passengers Await Rescue From Wakefield



Jammed on the rear decks of the U. S. Naval transport Wakefield, passengers and crew of the former liner Manhattan wait calmly as a cruiser approaches to rescue them from the burning vessel. Smoke billows up from the upper left and rope nets have been put in place so the passengers and crewmen can climb down to the deck of the rescue ship. The Wakefield was swept by fire while in a westbound convey on the Atlantic. All aboard were removed without loss of life.

JUNK ROUND-UP IN GREENVILLE

AND VICINITY



BRING IN YOUR SCRAP FOR AMERICA'S FIGHTING WEAPONS!

What to bring...

Scrap iron and steel
Other metals • Old rubber

Where to find it...

Search your attic... comb
your cellar... rout it out of
your garage and yard.

Where to bring it...

1. Sell it to a Junk dealer.
2. Give it to a charity.
3. Turn it over to your Local Salvage Committee, or wherever you see the Red-White-and-Blue Official Salvage Depot sign.

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seven .30-calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.



U. S. troops stand at attention behind the flag draped coffins of their fellow fighters who were killed by Japanese in the battle of Midway Island in June. The Japs' savage attack was beaten off after serious but not "disabling" damage.



Tension broke out anew on the far eastern Japanese-Russian boundary as the Japs were reported to have asked wartime control of the diagonally lined areas on the above map, composed of the north half of Sakhalin Island, Kamchatka and the Siberian maritime provinces. Heavily shaded areas are Japanese. Chinese circles said war would result if the Japs tried to follow through on their demands.

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE PHONE NO. 2149

Local Committee Members — Miss Lelia Higgs, General Chairman; June H. Rose, Asst. Director of Civilian Defense; W. W. Lee, Chm.; Miss Hennie Long, Chm., Women's Division; F. F. Hendrix, Metal Chm.; W. L. Allen, Rubber Chm.; John G. Fleming, Fats Chm.; John G. Clark, Transportation; William McDonad, Spotter. Representing Negro Citizens—Dr. J. H. Battle, W. H. Davenport, I. M. Donnell.

This Ad Sponsored By THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Buy War
Bonds

PITT COUNTY FAIR, Inc.

Buy War
Bonds

READ THIS YEAR'S
PREMIUM LIST
CAREFULLY
CASH AND U.S. WAR
STAMPS
WILL BE AWARDED

SPONSORED BY GREENVILLE AND FARMVILLE LEGION POSTS
Beginning Mon. Oct. 26 Through Sat. 31, 1942
GREENVILLE, N. C.

GROW AND CAN FOR
"VICTORY"
SHOW WHAT YOU
ARE DOING TO HELP
EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

DIRECTORS
Dr. Paul Jones
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C. F. Baucum
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PITT COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS:
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JOHN HILL PAYLOR 1st vice pres.
A. E. GIBSON 2nd vice pres.
J. HICKS COREY sec'y.-treasurer
A. J. GREY manager
A. B. COREY counsel
LEROY ROLLINS supt. building
L. W. CHERRY supt. grounds

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W. T. Kyzer

"V" 1942 PREMIUM AWARDS "V"

KEEP THIS LIST AND READ CAREFULLY

This premium list heralds the approach of the 7th annual Pitt County Fair, under the Farmville and Pitt County American Legion, at Greenville, N. C., week October 26 to 31, 1942, that has every indication of being greater than the Fairs of the past, from the standpoint, both of attendance and exhibitions; improved modernized exhibits of worthwhile features, and an unexcelled entertainment program.

Every department head is a recognized authority in each particular department. All have been revised to meet the changes and improved conditions of the day.

Former exhibitors will find the same friendly rivalry and co-operation as in the past. New exhibitors will feel welcome, because of the desire on the part of each one connected with this Fair, to impress upon you the fact that this is your Fair, and your help in building it will be more than appreciated.

The Fair Association will appreciate your support, your co-operation and your constructive criticism, and will welcome your attendance and the exhibiting in your Fair.

SPECIAL NOTICE—READ CAREFULLY
It is the desire of the officers and members of the Pitt County Fair, to make this the outstanding competitive agricultural county and district Fair in the State.

Read the premium list very carefully, remembering that the following rules will be adhered to and enforced to the letter, and that no other verbal agreement will be in effect.

As you know, the government has put into effect a new federal tax which amounts to four cents on every ticket from thirty to forty cents, so on this account the Fair Association has deemed it advisable to make the price at the gate during the week of the Fair, thirty-one cents, and the federal tax of four cents, making a total of thirty-five cents, on this account you are advised to buy your advance tickets early.

ADMISSIONS:
Single Adults: Admission 31c, Federal Tax 4c—Total 35c
Children 7 to 12 years: Admission 18c, Fed. Tax 2c—Total 20c
Automobiles Parking 25c

These admission prices subject to change without notice.
Gate Keepers will be clothed with Police Authority and required to preserve order at the Gates. They must not accept money at Gate for admission and will not admit anyone without ticket or pass.

All delivery trucks and automobiles must have their identification cards or stickers where sales and deliveries are made upon the ground, also must make all deliveries to the mid-way before 11 A. M., each day; thereafter all deliveries must be made to the mid-way by cart or by hand, for under no circumstances will any vehicles be allowed on the Midway after 11 A. M., each day of the Fair.

AUTOMOBILE PARKING
Automobiles will be parked on the grounds by competent and reliable attendants in the employ of the Fair Association. Every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of Automobiles from any theft or damage by fire, but in the event of damage or theft the Pitt County Fair Association will not be responsible.

All passes will be issued by the Manager. No exhibitors will be entitled to passes after 5 P. M., the opening day of the Fair, excepting, in cases of Live Stock and Swine and Poultry exhibitors, where same must be fed and watered, in these cases passes will be issued by the Manager in his discretion.

Monday—the gates will be open to exhibitors entering and arranging their exhibits up until 5 P. M., after which time there will be no free admission until the following morning up to 11 o'clock, at which time the entry books will be closed. All passes must be presented by the persons to whom they are issued, otherwise they will be void and taken up.

WE EARNESTLY REQUEST YOUR CO-OPERATION IN THE MATTER OF PASSES AS THEY ARE THE SOURCE OF THE GREATEST FINANCIAL LOSS TO THE FAIR ASSOCIATION.

RULES
All entry books for exhibitors will be opened two days prior to the opening day of the Fair, and will continue through the opening day until 5 P. M., and will again open on the second day until 11 A. M.; there will be positively no entries made during the evening and night of the first day after 5 o'clock and none after 11 A. M. of the second day.

All judging will take place beginning at 11 A. M., the morning of the second day and continue until completed.

The officers of the Fair Association will appoint the Judges, who shall award the premiums in such a manner as will be satisfactory to all. They will also see that no premiums are awarded to any animal or exhibit not individually worthy or meritorious. It is not the intention of the Fair to encourage indifferent productions of any kind, the Judges' decision will be final, and when the Judges deem two separate exhibits for the same premium of equal merit, the premium will be divided between the exhibitors, where there is only one entry in a class (with no competition) second prize with first ribbon will be awarded, the officers of the Fair shall withhold the premium in any case in which it appears that fraud or discrimination has been attempted or the rules have not been observed. In no case will a premium be paid to any exhibitor who accompanies the Judges when awarding the premiums. Where a reasonable amount of doubt, in any respect is evident, consult the entry rules, and department head, then make your complaint to the Manager at the Fair office, all complaints must be received prior to the payment of premiums.

All fancy works, quilting or home-made garments must be made during the current year.

Reasonable space will be allowed all exhibitors up to the capacity of the buildings and grounds, but exhibitors must provide their own tables, shelves, showcases, etc.; unless such as are now on the premises will suit their use.

Every reasonable care will be taken by the officers of the Fair for the protection of the property on exhibit from any loss or damage, but the Fair Association WILL NOT be responsible should loss or damage occur.

No peddling, hawking, vending, or distributing of advertising matter, sales privileges, or sideshows will be allowed upon the grounds unless especially licensed by the Manager.

No exhibitors will be permitted to remove any exhibits before 12 noon on the last day of the Fair.

All exhibitors are open to Pitt County only unless otherwise specified. In order to have all records ready for the Judges, it is important that all entries and displays be made by the closing hour designated on the second day.

If records are altered and do not conform with the entries on file, payment of premium will be withheld.

All livestock on exhibit must be cared for by exhibitor. Only one person will be admitted on the exhibitor's ticket for the care of livestock, and in no case such ticket be transferable, and it is understood that all exhibits are a part of the Fair's attraction.

It is agreed by the exhibitors in making their entries that they will comply with the rules of this premium book and only in special cases with permission from the Manager will any exhibit be removed before the given time, and in all cases where no money is listed for second and third awards, ribbons will be tendered.

U. S. WAR STAMPS OR CASH WILL BE AWARDED—TAKE THE STAMPS AND HELP WHIP THE AXIS!

DEPARTMENT "A"—AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS
ALBERT E. GIBSON, Superintendent in Charge
Entries in this Department close Tuesday, October 27, 11 A. M.

Products in this Department are confined to Pitt County. Exhibits in this Department will be classified and Exhibitors will be directed by the Superintendent in the placing of their Entries. No Premium shall be awarded in any of the Classes or Exhibits in this Department when, in the opinion of the Judges, the exhibits are not meritorious in variety, quality, artistic arrangement, and educational value.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS—

PITT COUNTY

It is the desire of this department to exhibit materials that will interest all passersby; also, influence observers to study facts, presented and carry away practical ideas showing new or improved home practices.

Any meritorious exhibits not winning a prize will be given \$10.00 each.

SPECIAL EDUCATION EXHIBITS

Any home demonstration club in Pitt County is eligible to have space for one exhibit which will portray some of the more important phases of home demonstration work in Pitt County. Some suggested phases of home demonstration activities that would make attractive booths and that would better farm living in Pitt County are:

HOME FURNISHINGS — HOME BEAUTIFICATION — FOOD AND NUTRITION — HOME GARDENS — FOOD CONSERVATION — HEALTH — CLOTHING — RECREATION FOR THE FAMILY — HOME MANAGEMENT — LIVE-AT-HOME BOOTHS
Exhibits will be scored on the following points:
1. Education value 30
2. Attractiveness 25
3. Simplicity 15
4. Originality 15
5. Practical Use 15

IMPORTANT

GENERAL RULES GOVERNING THIS CLASS

The following scale of points shall be used by the judges in placing awards on this class:

Field Crops 20 points
Garden Crops 10 points
Home Industry 20 points
Fruits 10 points
Educational Value 25 points
Artistic Arrangement 15 points

In making awards according to this class, special emphasis shall be given to the quality of the field and garden crops, fruits, and to the excellence and practical utility of the home industry exhibit.

No exhibit material entered in this class will be eligible to compete in other classes.

Plain, neat labels or placards should be placed on every group in each exhibit.

FIELD CROP EXHIBITS

CORN

Best ten ears (unrubbed):

1st 2nd
2 Coker's Prolific \$1.00 .50
3 Other variety — yellow 1.00 .50
4 Jarvis Golden Prolific 1.00 .50
5 Bigs 1.00 .50
6 Latham's Double 1.00 .50
7 Other variety — white 1.00 .50

COTTON

Best three stalks cotton, following varieties, with open bolls attached:

1st 2nd
8 Cleveland Big Boll \$1.00 .50
9 Mexican Big Boll 1.00 .50
10 Farm Relief 1.00 .50
11 Carolina Foster 1.00 .50
12 Coker 100 1.00 .50
13 Any other variety 1.00 .50

OATS

Bushels to be shown in containers:

1st 2nd
14 Fulghum \$1.00 .50
15 Applier 1.00 .50
16 Norton 1.00 .50
17 Fulgrain 1.00 .50
18 32-1 1.00 .50

RYE

Bushels to be shown in containers:

1st 2nd
19 Common \$1.00 .50
20 Abruzzi 1.00 .50

SOYBEANS

Half bushel to be shown in containers:

1st 2nd
21 Mammoth Yellow \$1.00 .50
22 Virginia 1.00 .50
23 Tokyo 1.00 .50
24 Laredo 1.00 .50
25 Biloxi 1.00 .50
26 Ootootan 1.00 .50
27 Any other variety 1.00 .50
28 3 Stalks any varieties, for seed 1.00 .50
29 3 Stalks any varieties, for hay 1.00 .50

COWPEAS

Half bushel to be shown in containers:

1st 2nd
30 Crowder \$1.00 .50
31 Black 1.00 .50
32 Clay 1.00 .50
33 Black Eye 1.00 .50
34 Iron 1.00 .50
35 Brabham 1.00 .50

PEANUTS

Each single exhibit shall consist of one gallon of peanuts, accompanied by three vines with nuts attached.

All prizes should be on the following scale of points:
Uniformity of exhibit 30 per cent
Maturity (percentage of filled pods) 30 per cent
Color of hulls 20 per cent
Truthness of variety type 20 per cent

1st 2nd
36 Virginia Runners \$1.00 .50
37 Virginia Bunch 1.00 .50
38 Any other variety 1.00 .50

HAY

Each exhibit to consist of the standard bale.

1st 2nd
39 Lespedeza \$.75 .50
40 Cowpeas75 .50
41 Soybeans75 .50
42 Crimson Clover75 .50

42a Mixed75 .50
43 Any other variety (Named)75 .50

TOBACCO—Growers Contest

Not less than three pounds to be shown in each class:

1st 2nd 3rd
44 Finest white wrappers \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
45 Lemon wrappers 5.00 3.00 2.00
46 Orange wrappers 5.00 3.00 2.00
47 Cutters 5.00 3.00 2.00
48 Smokers 5.00 3.00 2.00
49 Light fillers 5.00 3.00 2.00
Cellophane for wrapping furnished by Fair.

DEPARTMENT "B"—HORTICULTURAL

PRODUCTS

Entries close Tuesday, October 27th, at 11 A. M.
Entries open to individual growers in Pitt County, North Carolina and must be grown in County.

APPLES—Plate of Five—Sweetest—Homestead

1st
50 Ben Davis \$.50
51 Bonum50
52 Starking50
53 Grimes50
54 Any other variety50

PEARS—Plate—Five Each

1st
55 Bell \$.50
56 Keiffer50
57 Any other variety50

PLATE PECANS—One Pound

1st
58 Money Maker \$.50
59 Stuart50
60 Schley50
61 Any other variety50

OTHER NUTS—Plate—One Pound

1st
62 Hickory Nuts \$.50
63 Black Walnuts50
64 Collection Native Nuts, 2 or more varieties, 1 lb. each 1.00

FRUITS AND NUTS

VEGETABLES

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel

Sweet potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes, marketable size and truthness to type. Exhibits should be in standard market containers.

1st 2nd
65 Louisiana Porto Rico \$1.00 .50
66 Nancy Hall 1.00 .50
67 Porto Rico 1.00 .50
68 Any other variety 1.00 .50

IRISH POTATIES—Bushel

Irish potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes and marketable size.

1st 2nd
69 Red Bliss \$1.00 .50
70 Irish Cobbler 1.00 .50
71 Green Mountain 1.00 .50
72 Any other variety 1.00 .50

CABBAGE—Three Heads, Trimmed for Market

1st
73 Copenhagen \$.50
74 Flat Dutch50
75 Any other variety named50

ONIONS—Plate—Five Each

1st
76 Prizetaker \$.50
77 Yellow Globe Danvers50
78 Silver Skin50
79 Multipliers50
80 Any other variety50

PEPPERS

1st
81 Sweet Bell Peppers (5 specimens) \$.50
82 Pimento Peppers (5 specimens)50
83 Hot Pepper, any variety (12 specimens)50

TOMATOES—Five Each

1st
84 Stone \$.50
85 Marglobe50
86 Any other variety50

TURNIPS

1st
87 Purple Top Globe \$.50
88 Rutabaga50
89 Any other variety named50

MISCELLANEOUS

1st
90 Watermelons \$.50
91 Snap Beans (1 gal.)50
92 Lima Beans (1 gal.)50
93 Table Beets, bunch of five (tops off)50
94 Carrots, bunch of five (tops off)50
95 Salsify, bunch of five (tops off)50
96 Parsnips, bunch of five (tops off)50
97 Collards50
98 Eggplant (two specimens)50
99 Cucumber (three specimens)50

DEPARTMENT "C"—LIVESTOCK

Entries in this department close Tuesday, October 27th, at 11 A. M.
Open to Pitt County only.
Exhibitors must state on entry blanks exact number of animals entered.

No competition, one-half money will be paid.
All animals entered for exhibition must be in place not later than 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, October 27th.

When on exhibition in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of owner or employee.
Only first premium animals in individual classes will be eligible to compete for championships.

JERSEYS—(Individuals)

1st 2nd
100 Bull, six months old \$3.00 \$2.00
101 Bull, six months old and under one year 3.00 2.00
102 Bull, one year and under two years 3.00 2.00
103 Bull, two years and over 3.00 2.00
104 Bull, Junior Champion Ribbon
105 Bull, Senior Champion Ribbon
106 Bull, Grand Champion Ribbon
107 Cow or Heifer, two years old and under three 3.00 2.00
108 Cow, three years old and over 3.00 2.00
109 Heifer, Yearling 3.00 2.00
110 Heifer, Calf 3.00 2.00
111 Female, Junior Champion Ribbon
112 Female, Senior Champion Ribbon
113 Female, Grand Champion Ribbon

GUERNSEYS—(Individuals)

1st 2nd
114 Bull, six months old \$3.00 \$2.00
115 Bull, six months old and under one year 3.00 2.00
116 Bull, one year and under two years 3.00 2.00
117 Bull, two years and over 3.00 2.00
118 Bull, Junior Champion Ribbon
119 Bull, Senior Champion Ribbon
120 Bull, Grand Champion Ribbon
121 Cow or Heifer, two years old and under three 3.00 2.00
122 Cow, three years old and over 3.00 2.00
123 Heifer, Yearling 3.00 2.00
124 Heifer, Calf 3.00 2.00
125 Female, Junior Champion Ribbon
126 Female, Senior Champion Ribbon
127 Female, Grand Champion Ribbon

BEEF CATTLE

ABERDEEN ANGUS

1st 2nd
A Bull under 1 year \$3.00 \$2.00
B Bull, over 1 year 3.00 2.00
C Bull, Junior Champion Ribbon
D Bull, Senior Champion Ribbon
E Bull, Grand Champion Ribbon
F Heifer, under 1 year 3.00 2.00
G Cow, over 1 year 3.00 2.00
H Junior Champion Ribbon
I Senior Champion Ribbon
J Grand Champion Ribbon
K Fat animal 5.00 3.00

BERKSHIRES

1st 2nd
L Bull under 1 year \$3.00 \$2.00
M Bull, over 1 year 3.00 2.00
N Bull, Junior Champion Ribbon
O Bull, Senior Champion Ribbon
P Bull, Grand Champion Ribbon
Q Heifer, under 1 year 3.00 2.00
R Cow, over 1 year 3.00 2.00
S Junior Champion Ribbon
T Senior Champion Ribbon
U Grand Champion Ribbon
V Fat animal 5.00 3.00

SWINE

Age of animal shall be reckoned from September 1st. An aged animal is one farrowed prior to September 1, 1940. A Senior Yearling is one farrowed between September 1, 1940, and March 1, 1941. A Junior Yearling is one farrowed between September 1, 1941 and March 1, 1942. A senior pig is one farrowed between September 1, 1941 and March 1, 1942. A junior pig is one farrowed between March 1, 1942 and September 1, 1942.
All animals entered for exhibition shall be in place not later than 10 A. M., October 27, 1942.

POLAND - CHINA

1st 2nd
128 Boar, two years old or over \$2.00 \$1.00
129 Boar, Senior Yearling 2.00 1.00
130 Boar, Junior Yearling 2.00 1.00
131 Boar, Senior Pig 2.00 1.00
132 Boar, Junior Pig 2.00 1.00
133 Sow, two years old and over 2.00 1.00
134 Sow, Senior Yearling 2.00 1.00
135 Sow, Junior Yearling 2.00 1.00
136 Sow, Senior Pig 2.00 1.00
137 Sow, Junior Pig 2.00 1.00

CHAMPIONS

138 Senior Champion Boar Ribbon
139 Junior Champion Boar Ribbon
140 Grand Champion Boar Ribbon
141 Senior Champion Sow Ribbon
142 Junior Champion Sow Ribbon
143 Grand Champion Sow Ribbon

DUROC-JERSEY

1st 2nd
144 Boar, two years old and over \$2.00 \$1.00
145 Boar, Senior Yearling 2.00 1.00
146 Boar, Junior Yearling 2.00 1.00
147 Boar, Senior Pig 2.00 1.00
148 Boar, Junior Pig 2.00 1.00
149 Sow, two years old and over 2.00 1.00
150 Sow, Senior Yearling 2.00 1.00
151 Sow, Junior Yearling 2.00 1.00
152 Sow, Senior Pig 2.00 1.00
153 Sow, Junior Pig 2.00 1.00

CHAMPIONS

154 Senior Champion Boar Ribbon
155 Junior Champion Boar Ribbon
156 Grand Champion Boar Ribbon
157 Senior Champion Sow Ribbon
158 Junior Champion Sow Ribbon
159 Grand Champion Sow Ribbon

SAMPSONS

1st 2nd
A Boar, 2 years or over \$2.00 \$1.00
B Boar, Senior Yearling 2.00 1.00
C Boar, Junior Yearling 2.00 1.00
D Boar, Senior Pig 2.00 1.00
E Junior Pig 2.00 1.00
F Sow, 2 years or over 2.00 1.00
G Sow, Senior Yearling 2.00 1.00
H Sow, Junior Yearling 2.00 1.00
I Sow, Senior Pig 2.00 1.00
J Sow, Junior Pig 2.00 1.00

CHAMPIONS

K Senior Champion Boar Ribbon
L Junior Champion Boar Ribbon

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

SIX BIG DAYS — PITT COUNTY FAIR — OCT. 26-31

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

M.	Grand Champion Sow	Ribbon
N.	Senior Champion Sow	Ribbon
O.	Junior Champion Sow	Ribbon
P.	Grand Champion Sow	Ribbon

DEPARTMENT "D"—POULTRY

RULES AND REGULATIONS

NOTES:—Please read rules carefully, as they will be strictly enforced.

Entries Class 11 A. M., Tuesday, October 27th, 1942.
In entering Poultry, Name, Department, Section Number and Class. No Premium List Numbers in this Department.
The premiums in this Department are open to Pitt County, North Carolina only.

The latest American Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the Judge in placing awards. Judging will be by comparison.
All stock must be entered in the name of the actual owner.
No stock can be removed from the hall until after 4:00 P. M., Saturday, October 31st, except by written consent of the Superintendent of the Poultry Department.

Stock showing signs of disease will not be accepted.
All birds fed and cared for by the Management.
Unless there are two or more entries in each class, first prize will be awarded and second money paid.

Entries in this department will positively close at 11 A. M., on Tuesday, October 27th, but should be made as much earlier as convenient.

Pens consist of 2 female and 1 male.

Pens may compete for individual prizes.

AMERICAN CLASS

160	White, Light and Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks	
161	White Wyandottes	
162	St. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Reds, Jersey Black and White Orpingtons	

MEDITERRANEAN CLASS

163	S. C. White Leghorns	
164	S. C. Black Minorcas	
165	Amoyas	

ENGLISH CLASS

166	Buff Orpington	
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MISCELLANEOUS

167	White and Colored Muscovy Pekin	
168	Bronze	
168a	Other breeds	

TURKEYS

169	Other breeds	
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DEFINITIONS

Definitions of terms used in Premium List:

Cock—Male Bird one year old or over.

Hen—Female Bird one year old or over.

Cockerel—Male Bird less than one year old.

Pullet—Female Bird less than one year old.

Pens—Two or more birds of the same breed or variety.

Prizes for Individual Exhibits

Best Ten Eggs (unhatched)

Best Ten Eggs (hatched)

Best Ten Eggs (fresh)

Best Ten Eggs (old)

Best Ten Eggs (spoiled)

Best Ten Eggs (rotten)

Best Ten Eggs (moldy)

Best Ten Eggs (stale)

Best Ten Eggs (sour)

Best Ten Eggs (rancid)

Best Ten Eggs (putrid)

Best Ten Eggs (foul)

Best Ten Eggs (offensive)

Best Ten Eggs (repulsive)

Best Ten Eggs (disgusting)

Best Ten Eggs (unpleasant)

Best Ten Eggs (unpalatable)

Best Ten Eggs (unwholesome)

Best Ten Eggs (unhealthy)

Best Ten Eggs (unsafe)

Best Ten Eggs (unsuitable)

Best Ten Eggs (unsatisfactory)

Best Ten Eggs (unacceptable)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for use)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for consumption)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for sale)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for export)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for import)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for transit)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for storage)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for display)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for exhibition)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for competition)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for award)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for prize)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for honor)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for glory)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for fame)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for reputation)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for respect)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for admiration)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for esteem)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for regard)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for consideration)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for attention)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for notice)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for observation)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for inspection)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for examination)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for analysis)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for study)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for research)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for investigation)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for inquiry)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for question)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for answer)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for reply)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for response)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for action)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for reaction)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for movement)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for change)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for improvement)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for progress)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for development)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for growth)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for expansion)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for contraction)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for reduction)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for limitation)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for restriction)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for control)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for management)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for supervision)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for direction)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for guidance)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for instruction)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for teaching)

Best Ten Eggs (unfit for learning)

DEPARTMENT "G"—PANTRY PRODUCTS

All Pantry Products Discontinued This Year
On Account of Sugar Rationing.

DEPARTMENT "H"—HOUSE FURNISHINGS

MISS VERA JOYNER, Supt. in Charge

Articles must be new and clean, and must be the work of the exhibitor. Evidence will be required when doubt exists.

Articles may be displayed in one group only.

All exhibits must be in place by 10 A. M., Tuesday, October 27.

The articles exhibited in this department shall be judged on the following qualities: appropriateness of design, material and decoration, quality of workmanship, and attractiveness of finished product.

The management will give good care to all articles received for exhibition, but in no case will it be responsible for loss or injury should any occur.

Entries in this Department confined to residents of Pitt County.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

EUGS

Class B	1st	2nd
267 Woven	75	25
268 Braided	75	25
269 Hooked (crotchet)	75	25
270 Hooked (patch)	75	25
271 Crocheted	75	25

QUILTS

Class C	1st	2nd
272 Cotton Patchwork	75	25
273 Applique	75	25

SPREADS

Class D	1st	2nd
274 Tufted	75	25
275 Crocheted	75	25
276 Knitted	75	25
277 Afghan	75	25

TABLE AND BED LINENS

Class E	1st	2nd
278 Tablecloth and Napkin, hemstitched	75	25
279 Tablecloth and Napkin, monogrammed or with initial	75	25

280 Tablecloth, embroidered or cut work	75	25
281 Bedspread, cloth and 4 Napkins	75	25
282 Tea Napkins (6)	75	25
283 Tray Cloth	75	25
284 Card Table Cover	75	25
285 Luncheon Cloth	75	25

286 Sheets and Pillowcase, embroidered, monogrammed or with initial	1.00	75
287 Pair Pillowcases, embroidered, monogrammed, or with initial	75	50
288 Pair Pillowcases with crocheted edge	75	50
289 Embroidered Vanity Set	75	50
290 Embroidered Buffet Set	75	50
291 Crocheted Table Mat (6)	1.00	75
292 Cotton Table Mats (6)	1.00	75
293 Linen Table Mats (6)	1.00	75
294 Grass Mats—any number	75	50

TOWELS

Class F	1st	2nd
295 Hemstitched	75	25
296 Monogrammed or with initial	75	25
297 Embroidered	75	25
298 Cross Stitch or Swedish Dam	75	25

CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Class G	1st	2nd
299 Child's Dress, 6-12 years	75	25
300 Play Dress with Bloomers, 2-6 years	75	25
301 Boy's Suit	75	25
302 Child's Romper	75	25
303 Pajamas, 2-8 years	75	25
304 Sun Suit, 2-8 years	75	25

INFANT'S CLOTHING

Class H	1st	2nd
305 Dress hand-made	75	25
306 Pillow (made-up)	75	25
307 Baby's Coat	75	25
308 Sweater	75	25
309 Cap, linen, organdy or silk	75	25
310 Afghan	75	25

MISCELLANEOUS

Class I	1st	2nd
311 Wash Prock	75	25
312 Pajamas, silk	75	25
313 Pajamas, cotton	75	25
314 Best Specimen Nightgown	75	25
315 Knitted Suit	2.00	1.00
316 Knitted or crocheted coat	2.00	1.00
317 Knitted or crocheted bag	1.00	75
318 Things made out of bags	1.00	75
319 Lounging Suits	1.00	75
320 Made-over garments	1.00	75
321 Smocks	1.00	75

DEPARTMENT "I"—CULINARY DEPARTMENT

CANNING

Exhibitors should study the list carefully, and when decision has been made in which classes to enter—should fill out the entry blank with class number and name as they appear in the Premium List.

CANNING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Score Card for Judging

1. Appearance	25 points
(a) Color	15
(b) Clearness	10
2. Texture	10 points
3. Flavor	20 points
4. Uniformity	15 points
(a) Ripeness	10
(b) Appropriate size	5
5. Pack arrangement	15 points
6. Container	15 points
(a) Appropriate package	5
(b) Neatness	5
(c) Label	5
Total	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Color—That of natural fruit or vegetable.

Clearness—Syrup or liquid clear, free from seeds, etc.

Texture—Tender, yet not overcooked. Only young and tender vegetables should be canned.

Flavor—The natural flavor should be preserved as much as possible. In canning fruits too much sugar should not be used.

Ripeness—Uniformity well ripened products; no defective or overripe fruits and vegetables.

Appropriate Size—Graded and assorted fruits and vegetables.

Uniformity of shape and size.

Pack—Arrangement with reference to symmetry and best use of space within the jar. As large a proportion of solids to liquid as possible.

Attractiveness of pack should be considered.

Containers—Containers should be uniform and of shape and size practicable to average home. Labels should be suitable, uniform and neat, and should be placed under bottom of jar.

Preference will be given to articles exhibited in clear-glass containers.

Unless article is of good quality, no premium will be awarded.

Quart Jars

Class	1st	2nd
322 Apples (whole or sliced)	75	25
323 Apple sauce	75	25
324 Blackberries	75	25
325 Dewberries	75	25
326 Huckleberries	75	25
327 Raspberries	75	25

328 Cherries	75	50
329 Figs	75	50
330 Peaches	75	50
331 Pears	75	50
332 Carrots	75	50
333 Asparagus	75	50
334 Tomatoes (whole)	75	50
335 Tomatoes (for soup, etc.)	75	50
336 Tomato puree	75	50
337 Soup mixture	75	50
338 Sauerkraut	75	50
339 Baby beets	75	50
340 Stringbeans	75	50
341 Squash	75	50
342 Green peas	75	50
343 Field peas	75	50
344 Lima beans	75	50
345 Corn	75	50
346 Okra	75	50
347 Pimento peppers (pint and half pint)	75	50

RESERVES

Score Card for Judging	1st	2nd
(a) Shape	10	5
(b) Clearness and color	10	5
(c) Flavor	15	5
(d) Texture	10	5
(e) Pack	10	5

Syrup	1st	2nd
(a) Clearness and color	10	5
(b) Flavor	15	5
(c) Consistency	10	5
(d) Proportion of juice	10	5

Total 100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Shape—Fruit should be as nearly as possible original shape in appearance.

Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit transparent, not too dark.

Flavor—Fruit flavor should not be destroyed by the use of too much sugar.

Texture—Tender, but firm and plump.

Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry. Juice should be clear and not too dark.

Consistency—Heavy, but not enough to crystallize.

Proportion of Juice—About one-third as much syrup as fruit.

Quart Jars

Class	1st	2nd
348 Peach	75	25
349 Pear	75	25
350 Fig	75	25
351 Strawberry	75	25
352 Watermelon Rind	75	25
353 Apple	75	25
354 Blackberry	75	25
355 Damson	75	25
356 Plum	75	25

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1923
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Owner and Publisher
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By CARL L. DOUGLAS

NOTHING COMPARES WITH FAITH

One of the philosophers upon whom the Nazis base their ridiculous theories is Fichte. He lived about 180 years ago, taught that the Germans are superior to all people, advocated anti-Semitism, and urged the Prussians to go forth and conquer the world.

It is said that this same Fichte once discussed prayer with a certain Baron von Solwitz. The philosopher insisted that a child must pray, but he saw no reason why either he or any other adult should do so. But the Baron, who was a very religious man, said: "When I wake in the morning and think of all the duties which I must fulfill during the day, I must ask the Heavenly Father to help me. And when at night I lie down to sleep and think of all I have failed to do or have wrongly done, then I must ask my Heavenly Father to forgive me."

Shortly after, Fichte died, and although he had seen him only on one occasion, he made Baron von Solwitz guardian of his only child. He wanted to entrust his son to a man who had a relationship with God to which he, with all his philosophy, had never achieved.

The people who have the least religion themselves are often those who admire it most in others, and secretly long for it.

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LIVE FRUGALLY—BUY BONDS

In a recent interview, James J. Hunter, president of the Bank of California, advised the American people to live frugally and save their money through the purchase of War Bonds. No better advice can be given at this crucial period of our national existence.

At the present time, American business in many fields is exerting itself to the utmost to sell both Bonds and Stamps. The work of the banks, retail stores, theatres and other industries has been especially noteworthy. Through advertising, displays, posters and other publicity methods they have told the War Savings story to tens of millions of Americans. The banks are the leaders in the sale of Bonds—and retail stores, including chains and independents alike, are the leaders in the sale of Stamps.

As a result of such efforts, War Savings purchasers have reached very high levels. But there must be further substantial increases in public purchasing before Treasury-established goals will be attained.

Every one must play his part in financing this war. When you shop in a store, take all or part of your change in Stamps. When you visit a bank on pay day, buy a Bond.

SABOTEURS ALL

The people have listened to a lot of pledges by the heads of union labor that there would be no more strikes. Yet every day new strikes delay our war pro-

Weather Report

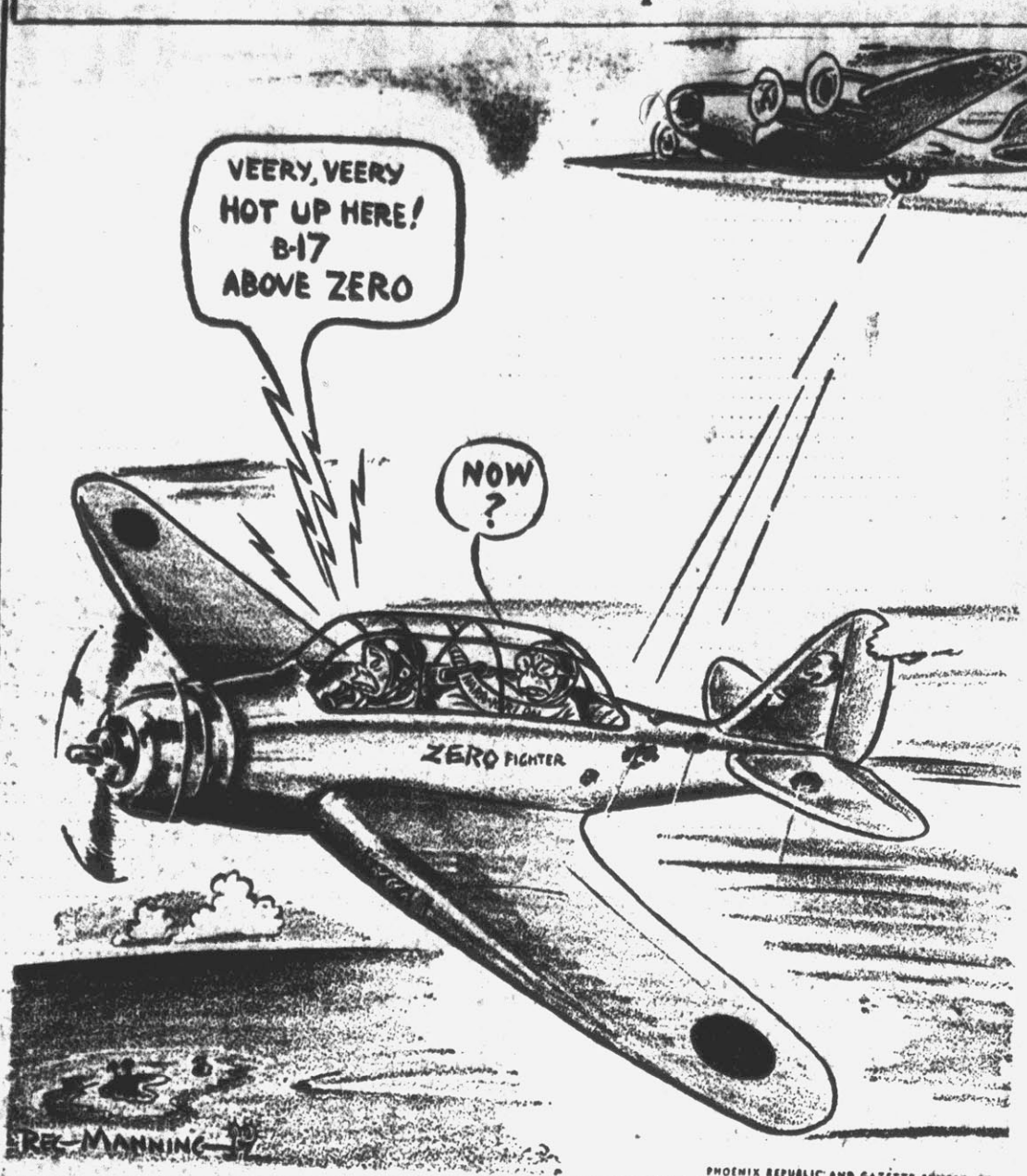


PHOTO BY REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE LENSES

Washington Daybook

By Carl L. Douglas

The excuse given by labor leaders for these stoppages of work, is that the strikes are "unauthorized." But the fact remains that war production is tied up and that when the men go back to work they are not disciplined in any manner by their own organizations which calmly accept their "unauthorized" obstruction of the war effort.

A striker in these times creates havoc the same as a saboteur who lands on our shores from a German U-boat. The purpose of both is to hamper production at a critical time. Fathers, mothers, wives, brothers and sisters whose menfolk are in the armed forces waiting for supplies on which their lives may depend, are fed up with the striker who enjoys the privilege of staying at home, drawing high wages, working reasonable hours, and getting time off, while their boys risk their lives to protect the strikers themselves from the dangers which the armed forces face.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stair
2. Proverbs
3. Philippine
4. The wood
5. Attitude
6. Tatar militiaman: variant
7. Pile
8. Branches of learning
9. The wood
10. Peckers
11. Anger
12. Rail bird
13. One who summons spirits
14. Worship
15. Australian
16. Wild burrowing of India
17. Wax: comb, form
18. Wear
19. News gatherers
20. Ancient Egyptian crown
21. Priest for payment
22. Point where a leaf leaves the stem
23. Dwelling house
24. Unclose: poetic
25. The wood
26. Masculine nickname
27. Made level
28. Piled up
29. Long for
30. Tactful
31. Russian sea
32. Type measure
33. Hindu garment
34. Valley
35. Self
36. English statesman
37. Short jacket
38. Hebrew letter
39. Bristle
40. Kind of beard
41. DOWN
1. Health resorts

DOWN
1. Health resorts
2. New Zealand
3. Alienates
4. Motion of a horse in rearing
5. Followed in place of
6. Living
7. City in Texas
8. Half-suppressed laugh
9. Feminine name
10. Done by word of mouth
11. Music drama
12. Large artery
13. Above: poetic
14. At a distance
15. Musical instrument
16. Play on words
17. Clear of an accusation
18. Mixture
19. Sleight
20. Last
21. Lethargy
22. Is slow character
23. Exaggeratedly
24. Revoked
25. That on which a door swings
26. English race course
27. Mark of omission
28. Lopsided
29. Part of a camera

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stair
2. Proverbs
3. Philippine
4. The wood
5. Attitude
6. Tatar militiaman: variant
7. Pile
8. Branches of learning
9. The wood
10. Peckers
11. Anger
12. Rail bird
13. One who summons spirits
14. Worship
15. Australian
16. Wild burrowing of India
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32. Type measure
33. Hindu garment
34. Valley
35. Self
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37. Short jacket
38. Hebrew letter
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41. DOWN
1. Health resorts
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24. Revoked
25. That on which a door swings
26. English race course
27. Mark of omission
28. Lopsided
29. Part of a camera

That request of the CAP was all tailwind and a yard wide. Take the one, for example, that came through recently for four pilots who had more than 2,000 hours in the air, could fly twin motor planes and amphibians, and could speak Spanish fluently. The sorting machine took its work and up came 18. The four pilots are now serving "somewhere south of the Rio Grande."

Major Johnson likes to chuckle over the request he got from one Army air unit. The officer in charge explained: "Regulations require that we have a chaplain. We are constantly on the move. Do you think you could find us a 'flying parson'?"

The CAP gave him his choice of 14 "sky pilots"—fourteen ministers who could play tag along in their own planes from Australia to Iceland and never miss a prayer meeting.

(Note: There is one big indication of just how much the Army thinks of the CAP. It's the only civilian organization on the books that is allowed to wear the uniform of the U. S. Army. It's the only organization anywhere that is allowed to wear the wing and propeller emblem of the Army air corps. The CAP emblems are in silver—the air corps in gold. No other units outside the armed services can wear the "U.S." which appears on the shoulders of CAP men. CAP members wear red shoulder loops—almost the only distinguishing feature to the average civilian eye, but one which lends color and a snap to the uniform in the opinion of the men who wear them.)

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

effect on morale is an abstract sort of thing, while the material damage is something concrete that you can point your finger on.

These mass raids are producing an unprecedented devastation which cannot be replaced because Hitler lacks the resources for reconstruction. Every industrial center which is virtually wiped out—and the Allied operations are approaching total destruction these days—represents the loss of a vital foundation stone for his war structure.

When you couple this with the established fact that the Reich is short of many essential resources, most of which are slipping down from the picture that production, you get a picture that looks mighty good on the Allied mantle-piece. It means that the opening of the spring fighting will find the Fuehrer scrapping his production barrel, while the America-British combine will be zooming.

When winter slows the fighting on the Russian front, Hitler will be able to pull back some of his air fleet for defense of his industries, unless he embarks on fresh adventures in the Mediterranean zone. However, he will find Britain and America holding very definite superiority in the air, and gaining in strength daily.

Indeed, Maj. General Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe, the other day declared our flying fortresses are the key to mastery of the air over Europe. That means absolute control, which is a high climb from the superiority now held. It means the domination necessary to permit of a successful invasion of the western continent with land forces.

The high altitude precision bombing which our pilots are carrying out in daylight may not be feasible during the winter, owing to weather conditions. However, it is expected that the night bombing can be continued.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LEITA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 27
The bitterness in Sandy's voice all but stunned Tyra. He had misunderstood!
"Oh, Sandy," she began in a tense voice, "do you really think I did it to protect our gold?"

"I think I've known all along that you didn't care for me," he replied. "At least not the way I care for you. But I kept kidding myself, in spite of appearances. And now I can't do that any longer, after you tell me that you still don't trust me even overnight! That you had to spy on me to make sure I hadn't broken my word!"

Tyra was on her feet, quivering with the tenderness of her necessity to straighten out the tangle that, somehow, had developed between them.

"I know it looks that way, Sandy. But it isn't so! You've overlooked one thing."

"What?" he asked. "What have I overlooked?"

Tyra rushed on eagerly. "That when a girl loves a man, she doesn't want him to imperil his life for anything! Sandy, whoever goes into the Chamber of the Serpent God again is almost sure to meet his death! Don't you see? Oh, can't you see? That's why I sided with Dad—that's why!"

The expression on his face stopped her. "If it were any girl but you, I might believe that story, Tyra. But you're not the kind to fear physical danger. I've seen you on the trail. I've seen you face things that most men would 'qual' before. You're only stalling, Tyra. I don't know why. But it's plain that you are."

Tyra drew back, gasping a little. He did not know, apparently, what love could do to a woman—how it could enslave her, how it could make a coward of her, no matter if she had been brave. But how could she tell him? What words could she use to explain that universal weakness of a woman in love? For his mind was closed against her, now. All the avenues of approach were cut off.

She spoke slowly, sensing that her words were unconvincing to the man who stood before her.

"I've bungled everything. I should have told you—back there at the table camp—how things stood. If only we could have gone on from there."

"Gon on, yes, but to what? That's all over, Tyra. I've promised to save your gold for you. I'll do it, but I'm damned if I want to talk about it."

Tyra could have cried over that note of little-boy bravado in his voice. But she only stood watching him stride away toward camp.

Steady Mission
Quietly, without attracting undue attention to herself, Tyra returned to camp. Sandy and Fleming were conferring about the enlargement of the premises. To appearances it might have been any friendly business discussion, except for the little scowl between Sandy's eyes.

The Yaquis had left some food on the coals of the fire, but Tyra found when she sat down that she wasn't hungry. She ate a bit of orange, then went into her hut.

When she came out a short time later she wore her revolver belt which held, besides her pistol and cartridges, a hunting knife. In her hand she carried the camp axe and a flashlight.

She waited until Sandy and her father were concealed behind some shrubbery, then left the camp, making her way swiftly along the twilight forest aisles.

Only a short distance had been covered when she heard a sound in the brush. Recalling Hunac-Ceel's statement about the white people being under the surveillance, Tyra looked over her shoulder, apprehensively expecting to see some Mayas. But when the bushes parted, it was one of the Yaquis, Manuel, who emerged. He carried a gun and a wild turkey dangled lifelessly from his hand.

Tyra recovered her poise and spoke to him in Spanish.

"You've had a successful hunt, I see. Wild turkey will taste fine in the pot, tonight."

"You are hunting, also, nina?" he asked.

"I go for a little journey to dig yucca roots. Manuel. Perhaps you had better return to camp. My father may want you."

She started on but she knew Manuel was watching her. No doubt, he had tried so hard to make casual—and her equipment which might or might not be that of a yucca digger. However, she did not look back and soon the brush made a screen between them.

Tyra's mind was before her. Her own mind was brooding in the half-light. She could not help but think how much she resembled some pyramids. With the agility of a monkey she scrambled up the uneven steps of the big pyramid, not halting until she reached the platform upon which the ruined temple stood. Even then she paused only long enough to catch her breath from the swift climb before taking the path that led across the platform to the broken masonry of the temple.

Under The Slab
Level after level she descended into the bowels of the pyramid, sometimes running a little in her haste to be at her journey's end, sometimes stumbling upon the rotting steps. The beam of her torch played before her, showing the way for a few yards, and it seemed that as she passed, the walls converged behind, shutting her off forever from retreat.

She plunged down the last flight of steps and found herself, at last, peering into the limestone cavern where the twin serpents with their ruby eyes and realistically-green coils, reared their heads upon either side of the stone altar.

The sight stopped her for an instant, then breathlessly, on tip-toe, she moved into the cavern. Part way across she halted, listening for a

tiny sound she thought she heard, nearby. It was a faint swishing like the movement of taffeta when one walked, or the wind high in the pines. Her light glimmered around the cavern falling upon the stalactites and the sentinel-like stalae, but she could see nothing to account for the whisper.

Reaching the altar she knelt before it and for a moment in the torch beam, she might have been taken for a suppliant, come to worship the Serpent God. Then she unsheathed the hunting knife and, bending forward, felt for the stone slab Sandy had located. Almost at once her fingers found the edge. She shifted the flashlight to illuminate the spot and, using the heavy pointed knife as a gouging tool, began to loosen the slab.

She worked feverishly, not stopping to look around or to listen. Her breath came in gasps, punctuated at intervals by a huskily whispered word—"He'll see—put his interest—first!"

The stone came free with surprising ease, considering it must have been undisturbed for centuries. Tyra, though, the cementing substance used by those ancient people had probably deteriorated, or that Sandy had already loosened the slab. It was not a large stone, being scarcely a foot in diameter.

Using the axe as a lever, Tyra painstakingly lifted the slab.

To Be Continued

Pleased With U.S. Base In Eritrea

Asro, Sept. 12 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of U. S. forces in the Middle East, expressed satisfaction today over the progress made in setting up American installations in Eritrea for the repair and manufacture of aircraft equipment.

The Eritrean plants will handle RAF equipment as well as that of United States fighting planes. General Maxwell was accompanied by members of his staff.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Richard Little and wife, Martha Little, R. B. Lee, Trustee, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being 31 acres in Greenville Township more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book U-20 at page 156 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Frank Langley and wife, Ester Langley, Alexander Langley and wife of Alexander Langley, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one residence on Clark Street in the City of Greenville more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book X-17 at page 159 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Henry Jones and wife, Della Jones, Arthur B. Corey, Trustee, City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one lot in Mill Town in the City of Greenville more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book W-16 at page 283 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Robert Barrett and wife, Clyde Barrett and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 8 in Block M of the Riverside subdivision according to that map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 97 and in that deed recorded in Book O-17 at page 423 and Lot No. 9 in Block M of the Riverside subdivision according to that map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 97 and in that deed recorded in Book G-15 at page 388 of the

Pitt County Public Registry. Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Edmond Carr and wife, Ella Carr, James L. Evans, Mages, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 1 in Block 10 and the southern half of Lot No. 2 in Block 10 of the Greene Place as described in that deed recorded in Book J-13 at page 109 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Sam Shepherd and wife, of Sam Shepherd, J. J. Jenkins, Ed. Blount, City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being four acres of land more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book G-8 at page 377 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Heber Johnson and wife, Laura Johnson, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one lot on Tyson Street in the City of Greenville, being lot No. 7 in Block B of the Blittmore property, and being more fully described in that deed recorded in Book W-17 at page 369 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Henry Jones and wife, Della Jones, Arthur B. Corey, Trustee, City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one residence in Mill Town, located on Mill and Pitt streets, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book M-8 at page 513 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina

County of Pitt, Plaintiff

John Frank Green and wife, Mary Green, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated August 24, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 28th day of September, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being one residence in Mill Town, located on Mill and Pitt streets, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book M-8 at page 513 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Cards Have Chance To Tie Dodgers For Pennant Today

SINGLE GAME DIFFERENCE IN STANDINGS

Cards Shut-Out The Dodgers Yesterday 3 To 0

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
They're singing "The St. Louis Blues" in Flatbush today and the cause of it all is Morton Cooper, first 20 game winner of 1942 among the pitchers of the major leagues but strictly a pain in the pennant race to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper, who forms the front end of the only brother battery now intact in the majors, carved out his 20th triumph yesterday with one of the most impressive performances of his career and probably the most important.

He pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 shutout over the Dodgers, holding them to three scattered hits as the Missourians chopped Brooklyn's advantage over them in the National League flag chase to a single game.

He collected two of his team's eight blows, starting both of the Cardinal run-making sprees and tallying each time against the ace of the Brooklyn curving corps, John Whitlow Wyatt.

It was the eighth shutout of the season for Cooper, first Cardinal ever to pitch that many scoreless games in a single year. It was his fifth triumph over the Dodgers, three of which have been shutouts at Ebbets field.

The big right hander didn't let a man get past first base. He walked only one and struck out three—Dolph Camilli twice and pinch hitter Lew Riggs, the latter with a man on base.

Thus the Cards, who hold an edge of 12 games to nine over the Dodgers this season, have only to repeat yesterday's performance or produce a reasonable facsimile in their final meeting today to take over a half interest in first place.

Instead of a pair of right handers battling on the mound, the finale of the series promises to be a duel between a couple of southpaws named Max Lanier of the Cardinals and Macon of the Brooks.

The one-two standings in the National League:
Brooklyn—94 games won, 45 games lost, 15 games to play.
St. Louis—93 games won, 46 games lost, 1 game behind, 15 games to play.

In the American League, the front-running New York Yankees also are finding the path to the pennant a little rough, having failed to score in their last 23 innings, but they still stand nine games to the good and do not appear in any immediate danger.

The Chicago White Sox handed the Yanks their second straight shutout yesterday as Ed Smith shaded Alcy Donald in a pitching duel, 1-0. A single by Don Kolloway brought in the only run, scoring George Dickey who drew the only pass issued by Donald and snapping a five game winning streak for the Yankee hurler.

Boston's second place Red Sox picked up a full game by whipping the Cleveland Indians 15-2, on a 17-hit attack. Tony Lupien started the parade with a three-run double



DODGERS' OUTFIELD GUARDIANS — These hard-hitting outfielders play an important part in Brooklyn Dodgers' fight for pennant. Left to right: Johnny Rizzo, Pete Reiser, Augie Galan, Joe Medwick, Fred Walker and Frenchy Bordagaray.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.
New York 4, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5.
Boston-Pittsburgh, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 15, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.
Chicago 1, New York 0.
St. Louis 10, Washington 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Rocky Mount 11, Wilson 4.
(Rocky Mount at Sanford Saturday night)

HITS, TOO
Tommy Byrne, a Wake Forest alumnus, was the leading pitcher in the International League. But if Tommy's arm should ever fail him, he should remain in baseball as an outfielder. He also had the highest batting average in the circuit.

off Jim Bagby in the opening frame. The one-two standings in the American League:

New York—94 games won, 47 games lost, 13 games to play.
Boston—85 games won, 56 games lost, 9 games behind, 12 games to play.

Elsewhere in the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics stopped the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, and the St. Louis Browns whipped the Washington Senators, 10-4, with the help of home runs by Chet Laabs, Walt Jundich and Frankie Hayes.

Two other games in the National League saw the New York Giants edge out the Chicago Cubs 4-3, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils 8-5 in 11 innings. The Giants winning hurler was Ace Adams, who set a modern league record by appearing in his 57th game of the year.

Pittsburgh's scheduled double-header at Boston was postponed until today because of weather.

Greensboro Wins Over Charlotte

Greensboro, Sept. 12—(AP)—Greensboro's Red Sox Piedmont league pennant winners who eliminated Charlotte in the Shaughnessy playoff at Charlotte last night, marked time today awaiting a decision in the deadlocked Richmond-Portsmouth series.

The Red Sox put down a ninth-inning Charlotte rally a run short of a tie last night to win their fourth straight from the Hornets, who had completed the regular campaign in fourth place.

The game was spotted by 13 errors.

Simultaneously, Richmond was polishing off Portsmouth 4-2 to even the Virginia series at one apiece. The third game will be played tonight at Richmond. The four out of seven series winner will meet

College Not To Play Football This Season

Cancellation of Tilts Causes Coach To Take Action

By BERNICE JENKINS
Coach John Christenbury disclosed today that East Carolina College, with a wealth of material on hand and prospectively one of the best grid teams in the history of the school, has been forced to abandon the national collegiate sport because of a shortage of opponents.

Five colleges scheduled to meet the Pirates this fall, including the strongest opposition of last year's undefeated season, Erskine and Bergen College of Teaneck, N. J.,

have been forced to drop football because of the war. Others include traditional rivals, West Carolina Teachers, Belmont Abbey and Tusculum College.

In addition to these losses, the Pirate schedule suffered further when Fort Storey, Camp Lee and the Naval Hospital of Norfolk, Va., turned up missing. Only the State freshmen, Camp Davis and the Portsmouth Navy Yard Apprentices remain on the ECFC schedule.

Thus one of the finest aggregations of Buccaneers ever assembled at the local school has been scuttled before it set sail. Of last year's fine Pirate team, only four members will fail to return to school. Captain Jimmie Gianakos, stand-out guard,

Standings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	94	45	.676
St. Louis	93	46	.669
New York	77	62	.554
Cincinnati	68	70	.493
Pittsburgh	62	76	.443
Chicago	64	78	.451
Boston	55	82	.401
Philadelphia	37	95	.280
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	47	.667
Boston	85	56	.603
St. Louis	77	66	.538
Cleveland	70	71	.496
Detroit	68	74	.479
Chicago	61	74	.452
Washington	56	83	.403
Philadelphia	52	92	.361

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 12 — If Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All-Star outfit fails to show as much today as Maj. Wallace Wade's Western crew, maybe you can blame it on a coin. The two coaches flipped for choice players and when it came to fullbacks Neyland won and picked Norm Standee over John Kimbrough, who has been practically the whole Western team. North Carolina grid fans, who have seen a few Wade-Neyland battles would like to get the two army teams together for a final scrap. Hugo Germino of the Durham Sun figures they could draw 55,000 at the Duke Stadium. There's bad news for college coaches in Secretary Stimson's statement that student

back Adrian Brown and Bob Miller, and tackle Howard Robinson are now throwing their blocks for Uncle Sam. With a host of promising newcomers to replace these losses and all of the remainder of last year's all-winning squad back, the professors would have presented a powerful grid combination this fall.

In announcing that football is out, Coach Christenbury declared that heavy emphasis will be placed on basketball, baseball and especially intramural athletics this year at the college. Members of the football squad will use their ability this fall to help instruct other students in intramurals and to officiate in such sports as touch football and softball. These along with tennis, indoor games and general exercises will be stressed for the entire student body.

members of the army enlisted reserve will be called when they reach draft age. And a lot of masterminds had practically worn themselves out getting athletes signed up in the reserve so they could stick around until graduation.

Today's Guest Star.
Fran Ward, Youngstown (O) Vindicator: There are 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association in the armed forces now—and probably all prepared to second-guess ever major operation.

Service Dept.
In this department's first V-mail letter, Pvt. Max E. R. Kelfer, writing from somewhere west of San Francisco, takes issue without calling Stanford the National Intercollegiate Basketball Champion. Pvt. Kelfer's complaint is that Stanford never played in the National College Tournament at Kansas City, where Hamline U. of St. Paul won the title, and is merely the N.C.A.A. camp. All we can say, Max, is that Hamline didn't play the bigger—and presumably tougher—universities in the N.C.A.A. tourney, either. Pvt. Jimmy Pierce, Port Sheridan, Ill., who was a good pro middleweight before he joined the army, has tossed out a challenge to Ray Robinson for a fight at Milwaukee. Freddie Pierro, Billy Conn's trainer, will join up right after the Conn-Louise scrap and is hoping hell land in Billy's outfit.

Not Of Confidence.
British sportsmen, who were peddling their race horses over here for fancy prices not so long ago, are in the market again. At the recent Newmarket sales, the Aga Khan, who sold Bahram for \$250,000, paid \$32,800 for a yearling owned by Marshall Field. And 50 Gee-Gees from the late Lord Glanely's stud brought \$240,000 including a \$26,000 sale of the three-year-old filly, Perfect Peace. And up at Saratoga a \$1,000 yearling was something to holler about.

Odds—And Some Ends.
Mushky Jackson, who has been in the fight racket for 28 years, is retiring to work in the shipyards—and he says it's patriotism, not the dough that inspired the move. Two Chicago Bears' quarterbacks are roaming around the Notre Dame campus. Young Bussey is in the Navy V-7 school and Bob Snyder is freshman coach. Both say Frank Leahy doesn't need them as long as he has Angelo Bertelli. Lou Nova, back in training on the west coast, has been offered a scrap with Turkey Thompson at Los Angeles but says he'd rather fight Bob Pastor or Billy Conn at the Garden.

Society Note.
When Billy Conn goes down to Mike Jacobs' Runson, N. J., estate to train for Louis, he'll sleep in Mike's house. The rest of his entourage will be quartered in a garage. "All except the sparring partners," says Jacobs, they'll have to commute.

BOUDREAU SICK.
Cleveland, Sept. 12 — Lou Boudreau, youthful manager and second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was ordered by his physician yesterday to refrain from playing baseball until his health improves. Boudreau was said to be suffering from pleurisy. Russ Peters replaced him in yesterday's game against the Boston Red Sox.

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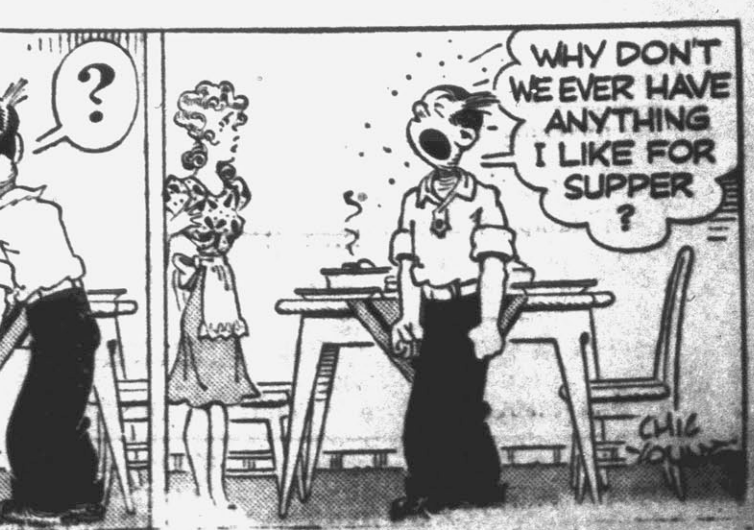
BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Problem Child!



Problem Child!



MIAMI HONEYMOONERS — Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hinton, who were quietly married in San Antonio, Tex., take a stroll while honeymooning at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hinton is the former Marguerite Roach, daughter of Movie Producer Hal Roach of Hollywood, Calif., now a major in the army. Lieut. Hinton is from Wilmington, Del.

