

RAF Planes Start New Raid On German Naval Base At Wilhelmshaven

Series of Fires Started In Dock Area Of Sea Port City; Only Two RAF Planes Reported Missing In 9th Attack On Germany This Month

London, Sept. 15.—(AP) The RAF hurled a strong force of bombers last night against Wilhelmshaven, chief German naval station on the North Sea, and kindled fires which participating pilots said were left spreading "right bang in the middle of the docks."

From this assault, by perhaps hundreds of bombers, only two raiders were lost, the Air Ministry said. The Wilhelmshaven attack was the second by the RAF in as many nights and the ninth this month upon Germany.

Wilhelmshaven, 50 miles northwest of Bremen, the main target of the night before, is the chief German naval station on the North Sea.

The constant pounding of Germany marked a full swing of the pendulum from two years ago when it was Britain which underwent successive smashing attacks.

Today is the second anniversary of the battle of Britain's climax and allied air chiefs commemorated the event with the promise that their air armadas would hold destroy and defeat the Axis enemies.

The Berlin radio gave the first word of the new assault on Germany. The Berlin announcement said "fires were started and some damage was caused to buildings, mainly in the residential district." Four of the attacking bombers were reported shot down.

Losses were not disclosed in detail, but the British air force at Germany and her Axis partners, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Several hundred British bombers scoured Bremen for the 100th time with tons of bombs aimed at U-boat yards, the Focke-Wulf airplane factory, railways and industries. The Russians said their bombers started fires in Bucharest and the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti and Axis reports said Budapest, Berlin and Koenigsberg, East Prussia, were other targets of the Red raiders.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, commander in chief of the RAF, promised that British, Russian and American air armadas would "overwhelm our enemies and bring about their final destruction."

He made his prediction in a message commemorating September 15, 1940, when the RAF and anti-aircraft gunners shot 185 German planes out of the sky over Britain and the English channel. The message continued on Page Two.

Continue Drive On Mosquitoes

Mayor B. B. Sugg, H. L. Rivers, city engineer; Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, and J. T. Welch, city sanitarian, are all much concerned over the prevalence of mosquitoes in the city of Greenville.

The City Administration is doing what it can in the way of drainage and the matter of spraying ditches and other breeding places, but according to the health officer, this is not enough; the citizens themselves must cooperate by destroying all breeding places on their own premises. Tin cans and other receptacles on the premises, as well as clogged up gutters are common breeding places for mosquitoes.

Contrary to the opinion of some persons, damp grass, weeds, and bushes are not breeding places, they are simply hiding places for the mosquitoes, particularly a refuge from the sun as they cannot stand strong sunlight.

Dived on Cruiser



Lieut. Harold (Swede) Larsen, of Omaha, Neb., married to the daughter of a Birmingham, Ala., coal company president (David Roberts, Jr.) was described in graphic dispatches of the recent Solomon Island fighting as having piloted his Navy dive bomber down on a heavy Jap cruiser and bombed it amidsthips. He was with U. S. forces reported by Clark Lee of The Associated Press to have downed 15 of an 80-plane Jap formation in 10 minutes.

URGES ACTION ON INFLATION

Henderson Says Only Quick Action Can Avert Disaster

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the Senate Banking Committee today that stabilization of farm prices, and wages and salaries, was immediately necessary to avert the "disaster" of inflation, "as deadly as a bomb and as treacherous as the Japanese."

"The danger of such extreme inflationary increases in the cost of living as to jeopardize our entire war program" is at hand, Henderson declared in a statement.

He appeared to urge quick action on a resolution by Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) which would direct President Roosevelt to stabilize wages, salaries and prices at the general level of last August 15.

Citing steep increases in the prices of certain controlled food products during recent months, Henderson said the government's efforts to control the cost of living have been inadequate.

"We have come to the point," he said, "where the uncontrolled items are forcing the whole cost of living upward."

Henderson said effective control of the cost of living as requested by the President required that farm feed prices "be kept at or about the present levels."

Although corn, wheat and coarse grains generally are below parity, he said, if they were to rise "or to" (Continued on Page Six)

State Guard Will Be Guests Legion

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, presiding over Superior Court here, and Captain Jasper L. Jones and the officers and men of the Greenville unit of the N. C. State Guard, will be guests at the American Legion meeting at the High School cafeteria tonight at 7 o'clock.

Supper will be served. Willard T. Kizer, commander of the local post, will preside.

Lanier Issues Reply To Winslow Statement

(NOTE)—The following statement issued by J. C. Lanier in reply to charges allegedly directed at him by J. E. Winslow in a recent farm meeting, as reported in the columns of this paper, is published at Mr. Lanier's request.

In last Friday's issue of your paper you published a statement by J. E. Winslow to the effect that I was being "paid a high salary to put tobacco prices lower," and that a statement made by me regarding the farm record of Hon. J. W. Bailey was "a d— lie." He is further quoted as reviewing the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau for the tobacco grower.

This personal attack on me, coming from J. E. Winslow, would not

EXPECT MORE ACTION SOON IN NEW GUINEA

Renewed Advance on Port Moresby Is Expected Momentarily

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 15.—(AP)—There were signs today of possibly imminent action in the Owen Stanley mountains where the Japanese driving for Port Moresby have been stalled for five days, but the day's communique said the general situation remained unchanged.

The communique noted that patrol activity was increasing in the mountains where the invaders have advanced to within 40 miles of Port Moresby, the principal allied base in New Guinea.

Allied air units, on the alert for a resumption of the Japanese drive, skimmed over the enemy positions, raking them with machinegun fire and bombs.

Disclosing that the Japanese had "man-handled mountain guns" up to their present positions above Port Moresby, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of allied land forces, predicted that the New Guinea campaign would be hard and long.

Japanese "infiltration will go on as long as the jungle continues," he said, but he asserted that the Japanese had many ridges to cross before reaching more easily defended flat country and would need heavier artillery to take Port Moresby.

"It is unlikely that we will again have to meet the Japanese under such disadvantageous conditions," continued the general, just returned from a New Guinea inspection trip where he said the allied difficulty was in moving sufficient strength to forward positions.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister John Curtin in a scathing statement, disclosed that only two plane spotters were on duty in the whole of Sydney two weeks ago and warned of people that they were deceiving themselves if they imagined the Japanese could be defeated without a burning spirit of civilian sacrifice. The next six months, he warned, might well be the most dangerous in the history of the country.

Allied aerial assaults on Japanese New Guinea bases at Lae, Salamaua and Buna were halted temporarily, but medium bombers attacked two small enemy cargo ships with bombs and machineguns at Saumlaki in the Tanimbar Islands, north of Darwin, Australia.

The results of this attack were (Continued on Page Six)

Canada Reports Dieppe Losses

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Canadian casualties in the Allied raid on Dieppe last month totalled 3,350 dead, wounded and missing, the department of National Defense announced today.

A 134-page casualty list was issued. Along with casualties previously reported, the list brought the total of known dead to 170, including 40 officers, the wounded to 633 including 41 officers and the missing to 2,547 including 130 officers.

It was announced that the new list was complete for the Canadian part in the Dieppe operation. Dieppe thus became the costliest Canadian military operation of the war. At Hongkong a Canadian force of some 1,800 was lost, most of it believed captured.

Mule Driver Locked Up on Drunk Charge

Lyman Haddock, farmer of Rt. 1, Winterville, driving a mule and a cart on a dirt road near Venter's Cross Roads and a car driven by Charles Mills of Route 2, Greenville, were in collision last night. The car was badly damaged. Neither driver was hurt.

Highway patrolmen arrested Haddock for driving a mule-drawn vehicle on the highway after dark without a light and for being drunk.

Held As Strangler



In Mexico City, D. F., Gregorio Cordero Hernandez, 27, a chemistry student, whom police said he strangled four women and buried them in the garden, is shown (center, no hat, checked shirt, hand on face) talking to officers.

Governor Takes Steps Help Mental Hospitals

RESIGNS POST AS TREASURER

J. Vance Perkins To Leave For Virginia Next Week

By CHESTER WALSH
J. Vance Perkins, Pitt county treasurer since 1934, has tendered his resignation to become effective September 20. He has accepted a position as chief accountant and bookkeeper at Camp Picket Post Exchange at Blackstone, Va., a United States Army camp. He expects to leave here the first of next week if his accounts are checked up by D. R. Hollowell and Co., certified public accountants, who audit the county books.

Perkins was appointed county treasurer December 28, 1934, to succeed A. T. Moore, who resigned. At the end of the two year term Perkins defeated Charles Laughlin, house for the office in 1936. Perkins then defeated Amos Clark for treasurer in 1938, when he was elected for a four-year term, expiring in December 1942. He had no opposition at the recent spring Democratic primary. He has been in office about eight years.

Four Divorces In Superior Court

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw is presiding over the civil term of Superior Court here this week. Four divorces granted yesterday included the following: L. H. Smith vs. Grace Smith and Charles Conway vs. Christine Conway, two years separation; Robert Brinkley vs. Theodore Brinkley and Annie Bernard vs. Joseph Bernard, both couples colored, two years separation.

Testimony was concluded yesterday afternoon in the cause of the Farmville Motor Company vs. J. D. Sumrell of Ayden, on a claim and delivery proceeding concerning an automobile. The jury today returned a verdict for \$1,268 in favor of the plaintiff.

The afternoon session today was taken up with the hearing of the action of Mrs. Carrie M. Allen against the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company for damages in connection with the death of her husband in a highway accident.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The startling decree issued by the Laval government at Vichy, establishing forced labor on French men and women, is held by Free French sources in London to reflect Hitler's determination to add more slave labor to the millions over whom he already is master.

However, without ascribing ulterior motives to the decree in advance of proof, we still can say with definite knowledge that the Nazi conqueror has been doing his utmost to swell the ranks of his unwilling

U. S. BOMBERS TOOK PART IN TOBRUK RAID

British Say Raid Was Success; Rome Reports To The Contrary

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Cairo, Sept. 15.—(AP)—United States Army planes took part in the heavy air bombardment which supported Sunday night's sea-borne raid on the Axis Libyan base of Tobruk. It was disclosed today.

British accounts said the troop-landings, naval bombardment and RAF and American bomber units inflicted heavy damage on enemy installations.

The full story of the Tobruk operations was lacking immediately, but it was known to have been on a considerable scale.

It was carried out in darkness, the present thin crescent moon of the Holy Moslem month of Ramadan having set shortly after night-fall.

As the troops were landing in the Tobruk area and battleships were shelling the enemy farther east, numbers of planes were showering death on Axis soldiers.

RAF airmen said they set off explosions so violent that their own planes were rocked by the detonations. They finished the desert with a sprinkling liberally with furiously blazing fires.

On the way home the planes flew over the naval ships, protecting them from repeated enemy attacks. Large formations of Axis bombers attempted to intercept British warships returning from the commando-type raid on Tobruk, but long-range fighters "obliged them to jettison their bombs and inflicted casualties," the communique said.

Over the Egyptian battle front, air activity was on a small scale yesterday, the bulletin from the RAM and British headquarters said.

Except for daylight artillery exchanges and night patrol operations, the land front also was quiet.

On Saturday night, however, the communique said that heavy, medium and light bombers of the Allied air forces carried out three attacks "in force" against shipping and port installations at Bengasi, air fields at Sidi Heneli and picked (Continued on Page Two)

Suspend Work For Few Days

The surgical dressing station which has been operating on full time will have to suspend work for the next few days. The station is closing not because of a lack of workers but for lack of materials.

These materials were ordered and shipped from Charlotte last week, but have been delayed by slow transportation. Every train has been met but so far the materials have not arrived.

Volunteers are asked to watch carefully for announcement in the papers concerning resumption of activities in the surgical dressing room. This will be opened as soon as the materials arrive.

Observe Tomorrow As Day Of Prayer

All the Greenville churches will be open Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. in order to observe a Day of Prayer. At 9 and 5 o'clock, each pastor will conduct a brief service in his church, in keeping with the spirit of the day. At noon, and at 8 o'clock in the evening, union services will be held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Perry.

This day of prayer has been called in view of the world situation. It is believed that the observance of the day will greatly aid the spirit of defense of democracy, and help to bring about a feeling among the nations that will result in an early peace, so that the re-building process may be begun, and the cause of religion advanced throughout the entire world.

Says U.S. Holds Balance Of Power In The Pacific

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, just back from a 26,000-mile inspection trip, declared today that United States Forces presently hold the balance of striking power in the Western Pacific.

Blandy, Navy ordnance chief who talked with reporters at Secretary Knox's press conference, declared he was not "bold enough" to make any forecasts of the future Pacific situation but that "for the time being, most certainly," the United States held the balance of military and naval striking power there over Japan.

Russians Still Holding Stalingrad In Face Of Heaviest Nazi Assault

With Backs To The Volga, Reds Fight On Despite Rain Of Death And Destruction From Nazi Warplanes; Nazis Claim Capture of Station

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 15.—(AP) Backs to the Volga, the defenders of Stalingrad stood today under the heaviest of pattern bombing and still held hills looking down upon the heart of the city against the redoubled assault of Nazi troops and tanks.

"It is impossible to retreat any farther," a Russian correspondent reported from the war's bloodiest battlefield.

But even while the bomb-splattered city fought for its life, the Red army kept up its own dogged punching at the German defensive lines on the Moscow front to the north, and reported the annihilation of about 4,000 Germans and the capture of a fortified town in a three-day fight.

Russian planes and Russian tanks still played their part in the fight to save Stalingrad—badly outnumbered though they were. And the Russians reported that although their lines sagged again and again under terrific onslaught, the German gains now being held to a costly 300 to 400 yards for a whole day's fighting.

Whole blocks of the city of Stalingrad smoldered in bomb-strewn ruins. But the smoke of war factories rose with the smoke of devastation as workers toiled within sound of firing from the battlements to keep the troops supplied.

German bombers struck heavily at Volgograd crossings at the rear of Stalingrad's defenders, seeking to cut them off from reinforcement and supplies.

Field dispatches said the front-line terrain evidently had been plotted in squares for the Stukas, with the pilots assigned to exterminate every living thing within them to clear the way for tanks and motorized infantry.

The mid-day communique told of the repulse of attacks both west and southwest of the industrial center and the details of scattered engagements indicated more than 2,000 Germans were slain in that critical area yesterday.

Red army men fighting west of Stalingrad slew 700 Germans in a series of defensive engagements and destroyed two tanks while Soviet artillery "dispersed enemy infantry concentrations and blew up six ammunition trucks," the communique said.

Southwest of Stalingrad, where one frustrated German assault was described officially as "unprecedented in its ferocity," two Axis infantry (Continued on Page Six)

HULL BLASTS LAVAL POLICY

Says Vichy's Action "Revolting And Fiendish"

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull denounced today as "revolting and fiendish" the mass deportation of Jews from unoccupied France into German hands, and said also that the United States government was watching closely any plans of Vichy to send many thousands of French laborers into Germany.

Hull described as a failure the attempts of the Laval government to persuade French workers to go into Germany as volunteers.

Whether the latest decree of the Vichy government concerning conscription of French labor is part of this plan to aid Germany is a matter, Hull said, which this government is studying with closest attention.

Giving his remarks additional emphasis (Continued on Page Six)

Three Marines In Wrecked Car Safe

State highway patrolmen investigating the complete wreck of a car on the New Bern highway between the Craven County line and Vanceboro early Monday learned that the owners of the three Marine caps found near the car belonged to Jaures Couch, Glenn R. Artman and J. M. Kmentz.

The car, bearing a Pennsylvania license, collided with a culvert as it left the highway. Both front wheels and the axle were hurled 50 feet away. The car was reduced to scrap.

The occupants made their way to New Bern, were given first aid treatment at a hospital for slight injuries and then proceeded to the Marine base at New River. No arrest was made.

Mercantiles Plan Annual Banquet

Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association enjoyed a barbecued chicken dinner at the home of J. B. Webb, last night, after which the regular monthly meeting of the board was held. Every member of the board was present.

Plans for the annual banquet were discussed and the affair was set for one night during the week of October 19. C. R. McBrayer, C. B. Bisette and Berry Bostie were appointed a committee to work out plans and the program for the meeting.

The secretary was ordered to send out ballots to the membership for the election of directors who will be inducted into office at the annual meeting and J. A. Collins, C. E. Blair and Clarence Coburn were appointed as a committee to tally the votes after they are returned to the association.

It was decided to sponsor a "Victory Auction" for war bonds to be held in this city at an early date and a committee composed of T. Y. Walker, J. C. Walding and L. A. Stroud was appointed to work out the details.

Other routine matters including participation in a radio program, memberships and window stickers to designate the firms holding membership in the organization were discussed.

Miss Frances Withard, newly appointed assistant secretary of the association was present and was formally introduced to the board.

Social and Personal

Miss Virginia Hardee who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Matie Hardee, returned to Washington, D. C., today.

Miss Lucy Clyde Blount left today for Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Bessie Williams of Amityville, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Mr. S. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams. Mr. George Welch is also a guest in the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton, Jr., of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton, Sr.

Misses Jodie Flanagan, Evelyn Glenn and Ann Skinner left today for St. Mary's School in Raleigh.

Miss Verda Wilson spent today in Goldsboro.

Miss Joy Flanagan is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Louise Gardner left yesterday for an extended visit to New York City and Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Rosalie Taylor left today to enter St. Mary's School in Raleigh.

Miss Jayne Taylor has gone to Chapel Hill, where she will re-enter the University.

Winterville Boy in War Zone. Pvt. Casper Gray Harris has notified his sister, Mrs. Gid Fulford, that he is safe somewhere in Australia.

Boy Cox Improving. Roy Cox, Pitt county register of deeds, was in his office again today and appears to be considerably improved from his recent illness.

Attention, Church Choirs. The members of the choirs of all the churches of Greenville are asked to assist in leading the singing at the union service in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow evening.

All who can attend are requested to be at the church at 7:45 o'clock.

Scientific Swedish Massage. By Graduate Masseuse and Vapour Bath. Mrs. H. B. Moore—203 Jarvis St. Hours 9 to 12 a.m.—2 to 8 p.m. Sept. 9-10

Gil Scout Council to Meet. The Girl Scout Council will meet at scout headquarters at the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, commissioner of Girl Scouts, Inc., will preside. Reports of camping activities at Camp Hades, on the Pamlico river, during the summer, will be given. Miss Jane (Mac) McConnell, Girl Scout executive secretary, will report on her trip to a Girl Scout national training camp in New York State.

Religious Census. The city schools of Greenville in cooperation with the Ministerial Association will conduct a religious census of all students enrolled. All principals of elementary and high school, both colored and white, expressed cooperation with the program. The work is being directed by Rev. Clyde Carter and Rev. Hartwell Campbell.

Information obtained will be used in the local churches in connection with the United Christian Advance, interdenominational movement for religious education. This will culminate in Rally Day to be held in October by most churches.

Boone-Tripp. Mrs. Velma Allen Tripp announces the marriage of her daughter Velma Lee to

Mr. Leon J. Boone on Saturday, September twelfth nineteen hundred and forty-two Greenville, North Carolina

At Home Norfolk, Virginia

SEPT. 12-9 O'CLOCK. Two 9 o'clock on the 13th of September. A date and time I'll long remember. Not even the stars brightened the sky. That night we broke up, I know not why. It was with sadness I left that night Hating the thought that would come with tomorrow's light. Hating the days of not learning from her. And all those happy days that were fled it is that it must be. That I'll never see again see. Pvt. Chesley Morton.

Receives Promotion. Fred L. Whitfield of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield of this city, recently received a promotion to petty officer, second class. He is an instructor in gunnery, somewhere in the Pacific. He has been in the Navy for the past two years.

Special Services. In accordance with the plans for the Day of Prayer tomorrow, two short services will be held in Memorial Baptist Church, one at 9 a. m., the other at 5 p. m. Union services will be conducted in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 12 noon and at 8 p. m.

Birth Announcement. Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Davis Lee, Jr., on Sunday, September 12, 1944, in Pitt General Hospital.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woodard and Mrs. William H. Woodard, Jr., will entertain at a coffee hour, at the home of the former, honoring Miss Marie Smith, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Myra Blount will entertain at bridge in compliment to Misses Marie Smith and Dorothy Brinkley, brides-elect.

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.

Mills-Hellman.

Manorville, Pa., Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hellman announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Dr. Wardell H. Mills, both of Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, August 29, 1942, in the home of the bride's parents, Manorville, Pa.

The couple spoke their wedding vows before an assemblage of friends in the drawing room, in the presence of immediate relatives.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. James S. Bair of Appleby Manor Presbyterian Church. Traditional wedding music was rendered at the piano by Mrs. Wayne B. Owen of Kittanning, Pa., sister of the bride.

The bride wore a suit of rust wool with brown accessories and a corsage of Tullipman roses.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride's parents entertained at a wedding breakfast for all guests.

The bride is a graduate of Ford City High School, Ford City, Pa., and of Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Cleveland, Ohio.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jethro R. Mills of Greenville, N. C., attended East Carolina Teachers College and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of North Carolina, in 1936. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at Duke University in 1940. He received his internship at Saint Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included members of the bride's family, Miss Jane Underwood of Cleveland, and the bridegroom's father and brother, Mr. Jethro R. Mills and Mr. Elbert

At Home Norfolk, Virginia

SEPT. 12-9 O'CLOCK

Two 9 o'clock on the 13th of September

A date and time I'll long remember

Not even the stars brightened the sky

That night we broke up, I know not why

It was with sadness I left that night

Hating the thought that would come with tomorrow's light

Hating the days of not learning from her

And all those happy days that were fled it is that it must be

That I'll never see again see

Pvt. Chesley Morton

Receives Promotion

Fred L. Whitfield of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield of this city, recently received a promotion to petty officer, second class

He is an instructor in gunnery, somewhere in the Pacific

He has been in the Navy for the past two years

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 12, 1902

This is the week of the "harvest moon" when the nights are the most beautiful of the year. Any loafers now are such from choice. There is work around Greenville for all who want to work. They are even after "long sweetening" now. A \$3,000,000 molasses trust is the latest combine.

Mills of Greenville. Dr. and Mrs. Mills spent their honeymoon in the mountains of northern Pennsylvania. After September 16, they will make their home in New Orleans, La., where Dr. Mills has accepted a commission as assistant surgeon at the United States Marine Hospital.

Undergoes Operation. Frank Wooten underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. J. W. Putney has moved to Greenville from Kingston. He is employed by the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sprayberry have moved to 700 West 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Conway have moved to 1012 West 3rd St.

Mrs. Jack Whitely has gone to Rocky Mount to join her husband. They are living at 611 Hill St.

Mrs. D. M. House has moved from 506 East 3rd St., to 312 Library St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks have moved from 200 Jarvis St., to 506 1-2 E. 3rd St.

Real Estate Transfers

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

B. C. and Alice H. Gardner to Milton A. Armistead, lot, \$100.

Nick W. Harris and wife to W. S. Manning, 3 tracts, \$10.

Mary Malissa Moore to J. R. Laughhouse and wife, \$10.

P. A. Mixon and wife to D. C. Whitehurst, lot, \$10.

W. H. Forbes and wife to J. W. H. Roberts, lot, \$1.

Rosa M. Flanagan, et als. to E. Graham Flanagan, lot.

J. W. H. Roberts and wife to W. H. Forbes, Jr., and wife, lot, \$1.

D. C. Whitehurst and wife to W. C. Eagles and wife, lot, \$10.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Book Store. Pat Waldrop and Betsy Hellen, co-chairmen, together with Bessie Conway, Mary White Jones and Betsy Nobles, have handled approximately \$90 and sold book for 100 people in the second-hand book store.

This is the fourth year a committee from the Student Council has run a book store for the high school students. The first year a fee of five cents was charged for selling each book but now the store is a non-profit one," stated Pat Waldrop.

New Students. Nineteen new students representing fourteen towns and four states are now enrolled in G. H. S. Out-of-staters are as follows: Lottie Thomas of Charleston, S. C.; Helen and Richard Jarrett of Daleville, Ala.; and Robert Patterson and Xenophon Sideris of Richmond, Va.

Others towns of North Carolina are represented thus: Nell Overton of Stokes; Christine Porter of Asheville; Dorothy Etheridge of Speed; Jack Carson of Bethel; J. D. Parker of New Bern; E. J. Sullivan of Macesfield; Richard Spivey of Tillery; Horace M. Waters of Vance.

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Union services will be conducted in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 12 noon and at 8 p. m.

boro. From Winterville come Katie Lou Vincent, Sherwood Bullock, Lela Nobles, Helen Parrott, Shirley Stokes and Evelyn Dennis.

Student Council. Tomorrow at home room period representatives for the Student Co-operative Association are to be elected. Students are being urged to think carefully before they vote for their representatives.

RAF Bombers . . .

(Continued from Page One) sage answered a tribute to the RAF by Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander in chief of the U. S. army air forces.

General Arnold said the deeds of the RAF two years ago "turned the tide of war, ending forever the Nazi hope of world conquest, (and made possible the final United Nations victory that is to come."

Rev. G. W. Perry's Sunday Discourse

By WYATT BROWN

"One would like everybody if one would get to know them but people have been too busy to take time to do that," Rev. George W. Perry said Sunday morning in his sermon on "The Truth About Life" at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. His text was taken from Paul's letter to the Ephesians, the third chapter and the 17, 18, 19th verses: "You being rooted and grounded in love may be able to comprehend the love of Christ."

"You are concerned about a better understanding about life because you have an abiding interest in your fellow man. When you begin to become interested in others for Christ's sake, the biologist will tell you your blood cells are similar to those in other animal life."

"In order to know more about you one need have a long conversation with your wife or mother or see you live, or to watch you when the going is difficult—see your reactions and hear your conversation. Not with the idea of discrediting. When you do this, you will soon have love for one another."

"For years we have been so absorbed in things we have not had time to fall in love with our fellow men. The essentials in living life involve a deep concern for other people," Mr. Perry said.

Mentioning the philosopher Schopenhauer as one who had great knowledge but could not reveal the meaning of life because he knew nothing of love—he hated all women including his mother.

"To get the meaning of life I look to one who was intellectually the giant, one who said and did more about it than anyone else—Christ."

"You say you do not love everybody. Maybe you mean you do not like everybody. But I guarantee you will like that person if you know him. You will regret you did not know him sooner."

"There is the unconcerned man. Someone comes into his life, he changes and becomes creative. If the voice of a man's own child does not effect him, he is hopeless," he said.

Paul's conception of life was found in his love for others.

"How do we measure up in our Christian living?"

"When it comes to the revelation of the meaning of life, I want to spend some time consulting William Booth, Sir Richard Grenfell, Albert

At Home Norfolk, Virginia

SEPT. 12-9 O'CLOCK

Two 9 o'clock on the 13th of September

A date and time I'll long remember

Not even the stars brightened the sky

That night we broke up, I know not why

It was with sadness I left that night

Hating the thought that would come with tomorrow's light

Hating the days of not learning from her

And all those happy days that were fled it is that it must be

That I'll never see again see

Pvt. Chesley Morton

Receives Promotion

Fred L. Whitfield of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield of this city, recently received a promotion to petty officer, second class

He is an instructor in gunnery, somewhere in the Pacific

He has been in the Navy for the past two years

Special Services

In accordance with the plans for the Day of Prayer tomorrow, two short services will be held in Memorial Baptist Church, one at 9 a. m., the other at 5 p. m.

Union services will be conducted in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 12 noon and at 8 p. m.

Birth Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Davis Lee, Jr., on Sunday, September 12, 1944, in Pitt General Hospital

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JAP PLANE IN RAID ON U. S.

Small Plane Believed To Have Come from Submarine

San Francisco, Sept. 15—(AP)—A foot-deep crater, apparently caused by an incendiary bomb, gave evidence today of what may have been the first aerial assault upon United States home soil, an attempt to set fire to an isolated forest on the southern Oregon coast.

The army's western defense command, in a carefully-worded communique, disclosed that an unidentified, small seaplane of a type that might have been carried on a submarine was seen coming inland just before dawn September 9, and was heard roaring to sea about half an hour later.

Some time after the plane was seen circling the Mount Emily area, nine miles northeast of Brookings, Ore., a fire was observed, and forestry patrols who extinguished the blaze found a crater and metal fragments which the army said bore markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured.

Several hours after the appearance and disappearance of the seaplane was reported, an army patrol plane sighted and bombed a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved results."

Lieut. R. J. Runyon, area supervisor of the air raid warning system, said the plane was spotted on the filter center control board within seconds of its appearance over the coast, and observed: "It was an excellent test, and the system proved fully effective."

Forestry patrols reported the incendiary bomb left a crater about three feet in diameter and a foot deep.

The Japanese submarines shelled an oil well area in Southern California February 23, causing slight damage, and a beach near Seaside, Ore., June 22, but it was the first evidence of an actual air bombing of the continental United States.

Howard "rass" Gardner, forest service lookout, observed the plane and saw the fire break out from his post on Mount Emily.

Looking into the darkness at 6 a. m. September 9, when he heard the sound of a single motor, Gardner saw a circling plane overhead—saw it so closely he identified it as a small seaplane.

Shortly afterwards he saw flames break through the tree roof below—in the same general area where a disastrous fire in the middle thirties destroyed a great forest and most of the coastal city of Bandon. Gardner sounded the alarm on

the forest telephone, gathered some equipment and plunged through the forest by a shortcut to battle the flames single handed. He succeeded so well he had them under control by the time the first fire suppression crew arrived—a four, and a half hour battle through brush and over rugged terrain from their station.

So isolated is the spot that Ed Marshall, federal forester, was sure that the Japanese had chosen it for the assault. The countryside is heavily timbered, mountainous, sparsely settled, with few trails and no highways into the interior.

Before the war Japanese worked extensively through the Chetco river country, buying logs and rafting them down-river.

Lanier Issues . . .

(Continued from Page One)
co. It would be an act of insanity for me to advocate lower prices for tobacco and thus jeopardize all that I have worked for the best part of my life.

As to my "high salary," it would take three years for it to equal the amount that Winslow attempted to chisel out of the first tobacco control program in 1934. The story of "60-acre Winslow" is too well known and remembered to require repeating here.

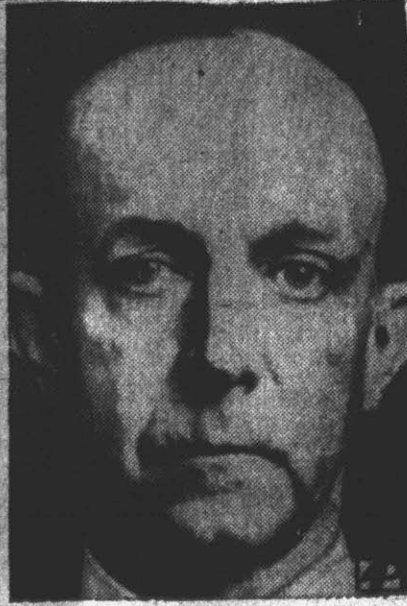
The thing that does concern me is the attempt to sell memberships in the Farm Bureau by preposterous claims and a callous disregard of the truth as to what it has accomplished for the tobacco grower. I think the people who are being asked to contribute to this organization have a right to know the record, and I propose herewith to give this record, which speaks for itself.

First, the claim that the Farm Bureau originated the Control Program for tobacco is utterly false, as the facts will show. The original Control Bill, known as the Kerr-Smith Act, was originated and passed by Congress in 1934. All farmers will remember that date. And most of the farmers will also remember that there was not a single Farm Bureau in this state until 1936. No member of any bureau had any part whatsoever in the drafting or enactment of the Kerr-Smith Act in 1934. Neither did Winslow nor any of his cohorts. The subsequent act was a re-enactment of the Kerr-Smith Act and the Farm Bureau had no more to do with the passage of this act than did any other farm organization, all of which favored the re-enactment.

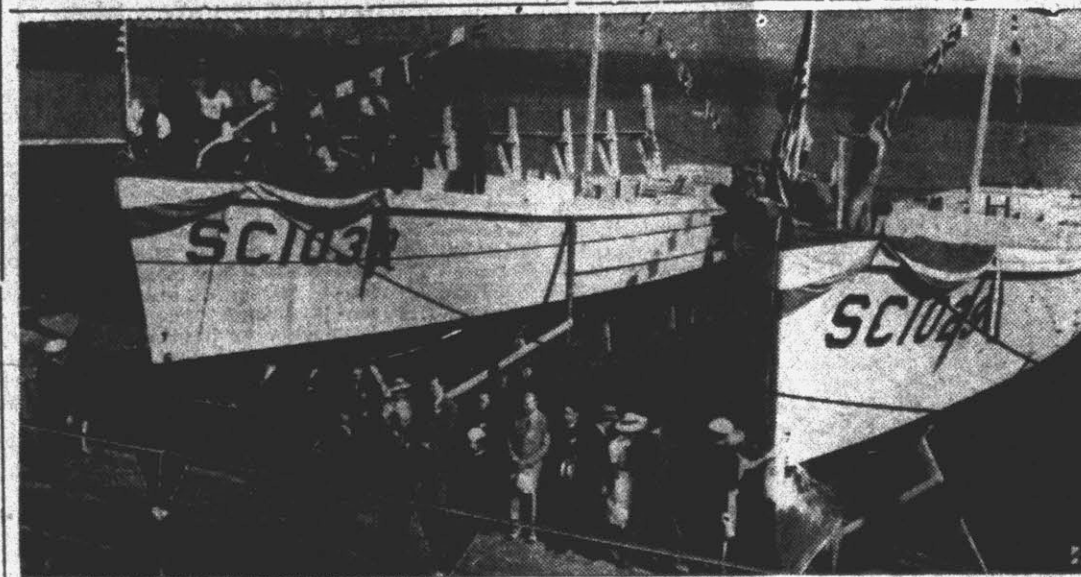
Now as to the record of the Bureau's activities during this year in the interest of the tobacco farmer.

In January a meeting of growers from all the flue cured tobacco areas was called in Raleigh by Mr. J. B. Hutson to discuss a proposed 10 per cent increase in acreage for 1942. At this meeting the Farm Bureau bitterly opposed the increase in the face of the statement of Mr. Hutson

Family Devotion Leads To Life's Undoing



Mrs. Louise O'Brien sits in a car with her son, Jimmy, 9, as she awaits further word of her husband whose fingerprinting for a defense job led to his unmasking as Ormund Westgate, who escaped from Joliet prison 18 years ago while serving a life term. Westgate (right) took the name O'Brien and led a model life. He voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting in New York while seeking a better paying job due to his wife's illness. He was serving life on a robbery charge.



WARCRAFT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN — These two sub chasers at Burlington, Vt., yards are first warships built and launched on Lake Champlain since War of 1812.

that it was necessary and advisable, and various members of the Bureau made speeches against it. The suggestion of Mr. Hutson for a 10 per cent increase was overwhelmingly approved, in spite of the opposition of the Farm Bureau.

Had the Farm Bureau's ideas prevailed at that meeting, it would have cost the tobacco growers this year nearly 30 million dollars.

Last spring the U. S. Treasury proposed to levy an additional 123 million dollars in taxes on tobacco, which was already paying in Federal taxes alone approximately 800

million dollars per year. The Governor of North Carolina, the Secretary of Agriculture of this state, the Master of the State Grange, representative of the National Grange, an editor of the Progressive Farmer, myself, and others appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to oppose this unjustified tax. The Farm Bureau in a published statement refused to join in this fight for the tobacco growers and in effect endorsed the tax. They literally sold the tobacco growers down the river. By reason of the fight that we made and our further

efforts before the Senate Finance Committee last month, we killed all but a fraction of the tax.

I quote a portion of a letter written to me by Hon. R. L. Doughton, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, under date of June 30, 1942: "Your appearance before our committee was most helpful, in fact no more forceful or effective witness has ever appeared before the committee."

A few weeks ago a price ceiling was without warning placed on flue cured tobacco by OPA. A few nights later at the request of sev-

eral people I spoke on the radio over the Tobacco Network and branded this action as unnecessary and unjust, and demanded a repeal or revision of the temporary order. At my suggestion, the Tobacco Committee of the State Grange, of which I am a member, met in Raleigh and adopted a resolution drawn by me, condemning the temporary ceiling order and requesting OPA to call a hearing of farmers in Washington to give them a chance to speak their minds. This request by the Grange was granted by OPA, and last Friday, a group of growers from the flue cured area met with OPA officials to discuss the order before OPA. I there insisted that the ceiling was unnecessary and unjust, but that if we had to have a ceiling order, it should be amended by increasing the price ceiling, and by making provision so that tobacco growers with the better grades could get comparable prices for such grades. It is my belief that these changes will be made in a new order which will soon come out.

The Bureau at a meeting in Tarboro approved the ceiling, and has made no attempt whatever to secure any adjustments to relieve the grower of its burden. At the Washington meeting, the Bureau took no part except to advocate a plan which OPA officials stated would mean the end of the auction system of selling tobacco. This plan of ceiling by grades was overwhelmingly opposed by the other growers present.

In the 1941 North Carolina Legislature which was outstanding for the service rendered to farmers, the Bureau never raised a solitary voice in behalf of the farmers of this state. Their efforts in behalf of the grower were a nullity. This fact can be established by every member of the 1941 Legislature.

This is the recent record of the Farm Bureau Federation in this state. This is the record of an organization that has consistently abused those who have worked for the welfare of the tobacco grower. This is the record of the organization that has slandered Governor Ehringhaus, Lindsay Warren, Senator Bailey, Commissioner Kerr Scott and me over the years. This is the record of the organization whose self elected head, because I have in years past exposed the rottenness of his alignment committee in Pitt County and forced him and his man Friday off the committee, again took occasion to vent his spleen at me at a hand picked meeting last Thursday.

As to his being a great agricultural leader, Winslow has just about as much standing among the real friends of the farmer in Washington as an illegitimate child has at a family reunion.

The Farm Bureau could be a power for great good to the tobacco growers, and there are some good men in the organization, like its

Pitt county president, who are sincerely interested in the welfare of the farmers. But the record of Winslow, like Baguio's ghost, always rises to haunt it, and his death grip on the organization is a mill stone around its neck.

The Farm Bureau does not deserve the support of any farmer until and unless it cleans its own house and rids itself of the kiss of death that Winslow has given it.

Migratory Labor Plan Explained

A farm labor program to aid the hard-pressed farmers in certain areas of specialized crops to supplement their available local labor at rush periods of the year has been set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission.

The major feature of the program is the transportation of labor from areas where it is not presently needed to others where the need is pressing. Such movement of workers will only be undertaken upon the request of growers in the sections where shortages exist, and will not affect areas where sufficient labor is available.

The labor is to be taken from sections where there is a surplus, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, having pointed out that in these days of labor shortages there must be no hoarding of farm workers, but they must be distributed equitably to insure the harvesting of the vastly increased crops necessary in the war effort.

Chairman McNutt and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard have pointed out that a major operating principal of the program for Government help in recruiting and transporting farm labor is that adequate working standards and protections must be given workers.

Under this program, farmers who are unable to find labor will apply to the United States Employment Service. If it is necessary for the Employment Service to recruit workers at a distance, the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture will be called in and will arrange for transportation.

The growers agree to pay \$5 per worker as their share of the transportation cost, and Farm Security will pay the rest, including meals en route. The growers also must guarantee employment to the workers for a definite period at the prevailing agricultural wage, which may not be less than 30 cents an hour or the piece rate equivalent. These provisions apply only where laborers have been transported by Farm Security for 200 miles or more.

Farm Security arranges for the workers return transportation when their work agreements have been carried out. Where migratory camps are not available, the farmers furnish housing, which has been ap-

proved by the Farm Security. These approved quarters are set as weatherproof shelters that have about 12x14 square feet of floor space for every single worker or every family of four. A pure water supply must be available for drinking, cooking, and bathing purposes, and a sanitary privy must be provided.

"The program will reach only a few critical areas this year, as the funds are too limited and time is too short to do very much in the way of mass transportation of workers," Howard H. Gordon, of Raleigh, the Farm Security Regional Director for Region IV, has pointed out.

In the five states of the regions—North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee—there was a recent transportation of 140 workers from the area of Danville, Va., and about the same number from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky to the apple and peach orchards and the tomato and onion fields of Western New York State. Under the plan, the labor was recruited by the Employment Service and transportation furnished by Farm Security.

Slightly earlier, five bus loads of workers were taken from the mountain counties of Perry and Jackson in Kentucky to the Bluegrass section of Shelby County to cut tobacco and spike it in the barns. In this case, the labor was recruited by the Employment Service, but transported by the Shelby County Farm Bureau in school buses.

Agricultural leaders of the section have reported in the public press that the mountain labor, unaccustomed to working in tobacco, made excellent workers where farmers of the Bluegrass farms undertook to teach them how to cut and spike the stalks.

Kentucky farmers of the western part of the state have asked for similar labor to be sent from the mountains to work in their hemp and soybean crops and plans are underway to accomplish this.

"It is entirely possible," Mr. Gordon pointed out, "that workers so transported for temporary work may find opportunities for establishing themselves and their families permanently in such new areas. In this way, the double benefit would be accomplished of taking labor from sections where it definitely is not needed and providing it where it is in keen demand."

Fined For Hunting Without A License

Magistrate John R. Barker yesterday found Dennis Robertson, who lives at a rural point, guilty of hunting out of season, hunting without a license and hunting on Sunday, three violations of the state game laws. The magistrate fined Robertson \$50 and costs. Robertson filed notice of appeal to Superior court. Bond was fixed at \$100. State Game Warden Joe Teale made the charges against him.

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

Greenville's prices are at a new peak for the season . . . top grades are bringing \$46.00, \$47.00 and \$48.00 per hundred . . . many common and medium grades have advanced this week and are selling for prices higher than those paid in 1919.

Watch Greenville's sales schedule . . . every war house has a guaranteed sale each day and five sets of buyers make your chances for a prompt sale better than on any other market!

Grade Your Tobacco Cleanly . . . Keep It Free From Strings And Other Foreign Matter . . . Tie It In Medium Sized Bundles And Sell It in Large Grades, But Be Careful . . . Do Not Exceed The 400-pound Weight Limit.

—Grade By Grade, Every Leaf On The Stalk Sells Higher In Greenville—

WEDNESDAY—Sept. 16

MORNING	AFTERNOON
Smith & Sugg Victory McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie	Morton's Centre Brick Smith & Sugg New Carolina Keel's

THURSDAY—Sept. 17

MORNING	AFTERNOON
Centre Brick Smith & Sugg New Carolina Keel's Morton's	Victory McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie Smith & Sugg

FRIDAY—Sept. 18

MORNING	AFTERNOON
McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie Smith & Sugg Victory	Smith & Sugg New Carolina Keel's Morton's Centre Brick

MONDAY—Sept. 21

MORNING	AFTERNOON
New Carolina Keel's Morton's Centre Brick Smith & Sugg	Harris & Rogers Dixie Smith & Sugg Victory McGowan's

TUESDAY—Sept. 22

MORNING	AFTERNOON
Dixie Smith & Sugg Victory McGowan's Harris & Rogers	Keel's Morton's Centre Brick Smith & Sugg New Carolina

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

IF Every day we hear expressions such as this: If we win the war; if the boys come back; if we can survive our national debt; if the food supply holds out; if we can get the material; if we can get sugar, gasoline, tires.

Surely this is the "if-est" time in history. Every minute is punctuated with question marks, not only at the end but all through its sixty-second life. We seem, as never before, to be uncertain about the future. What of tomorrow?

Well, the only thing we can do is to give all the attention we have to this day and its problems and let tomorrow take care of itself. That's what the soldiers have to do on the front, and you and I have to do the same back home. The soldier has officers over him. He has been trained what to do when he confronts a certain situation, but only the men above are able to anticipate, in some small measure, what that situation will be. The duty of the soldier is to live the day, or the forenoon, or the half-hour after the battle begins and in this period of time do what appears to be his duty. The campaign is in the hands of the General.

The lesson is clear. We are not responsible for the campaign; the issue of all events is in God's hands. If we do our best, and those about us do the same, the army will not go down to irretrievable defeat. The campaign called life is in the hands of a faithful General, even the Lord of Hosts.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

AN APPEAL FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

We print below a letter that has been handed us by one of our local citizens. We are omitting names as well as the place of origin of the letter, but the contents should strike close to the heart of every one of our readers and make them want to strike even harder to do their part in carrying on on the home front in order that we might not fail those brave lads who are actually taking the fight to our enemies that we might remain home in safety.

We are sure after you have read this letter you will give more support to the salvage drive, the war bond drives and other movements that are so necessary at this time if we are to be victorious in the war.

The letter follows:

Somewhere with the Fighting Forces.

My Dear Dad:
I am well and happy. Of course, I get a little homesick at times, but really I am happy because I know I am doing a small part to help preserve the decent institutions and principles of this world.

Dad, I certainly wish you could meet the boys in my outfit. They are just about the finest fellows I ever saw. Until a few months ago, they like I, measured values in dollars and cents, but we certainly know better now. Just one bayonet to us here is worth more than all the \$20 bills that have or ever will be printed. It is not money we are fighting men want, but the things money will buy. Ships, Tanks, Airplanes, Guns and Ammunition.

I have heard preachers say that big bank accounts will not buy one's way to heaven and now I realize how true this is. And big bank accounts will not beat the Japs and Germans unless the bank accounts are turned into the best weapons that man ever devised. To us here in my outfit, a handful of machine gun bullets is worth more than all the gold stored at Fort Knox, Ky.

Heads They Lose



Washington Daybook

By Jack Starnes

Washington — Congress has finally found itself an A-No. 1 defender.

With election just around the corner and the Boys on the Hill still bubbling over the coals that have been heaped on their heads this spring and summer, the time, to say the least, was ripe.

The Champion of the 77th Congress is the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

Since the Library of Congress really belongs to Congress and since the Legislative Reference Service is just what the name implies—that section of the Library that scours the records at request of congressmen for all the myriad details that those gentlemen have to have at their fingertips—the results in this instance are slightly suspect.

Nevertheless, Ernest S. Griffith, the Library's LRS director, and his staff certainly have done a job. In a 38-page single-spaced mimeographed monograph, entitled "The War Record of Congress," they've given the Boys on the Hill a pat on the back, the likes of which has rarely been delivered to Congress, except by congressmen themselves.

Starting off with the simple statement: "The record of the 77th Congress in supplying the needs of war is without parallel," the LRS points out that since 1933, the Congress has appropriated ten billion dollars more for the army and one billion more for the navy than the President has requested in his budget messages. Quoting Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, the

report reiterates that this Congress "is writing in the conduct of this war one of the brightest chapters of American history."

After that, the LRS really gets down to cases. It documents its claims about budget requests and bigger appropriations for the army and navy. It itemizes its \$1,625,000,000 slash in non-defense expenditures, principally through the efforts of the joint house and senate committee headed by Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia.

It binds a knee to Chairman Andrew J. May's House military affairs committee; to Chairman Carl Vinson's House naval affairs investigation committee (which uncovered the excess profits in naval contracts and caused many companies to kick back millions and others to offer to renegotiate contracts); and to Rep. Ross Collins, the long-time champion of a mechanized army, flying fortresses, and a powerful air force.

It lists the accomplishments of the Truman committee in uncovering many flaws and frauds in war production; and of the Tolson committee, which made a study of interstate migration of war workers and of the evacuation of enemy aliens from strategic areas.

In heavily documented paragraphs, it clears the skirts of Congress of any mud hung up along the Alaskan highway. It shows how Congress had no part or responsibility in the lack of fortifications at Guam; in the failure to get oil pipelines to the eastern seaboard; in the rubber shortage; or in the troubles that now beset small business.

It is truly a remarkable document—one that every student and participant in democratic government should have close at hand.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Impressed millions of unhappy people of the subjugated countries to serve the Reich, and he has taken more from his allies—even from the once proud Mussolini, who long since has ceased to exercise a free will.

Countless thousands of these unfortunate have actually been collected within the borders of Germany to toil for Hitlerism. But that isn't the heaviest burden on the subjugated countries have been placed under the most severe Nazi military discipline, in order that the last ounce of strength may be squeezed from their undernourished bodies.

Up-to-the-minute figures aren't available, but six months ago the foreign workers actually within the borders of Germany were close to 3,000,000, apart from about 1,600,000 prisoners of war who were working there, and other hundreds of thousands of Russians reported captured.

At that time the Nazis were bragging that they were going to increase these figures greatly, and undoubtedly this has been done. Field Marshal Goering, Hitler's crown prince, also announced that prisoners of war would be used, which wasn't surprising in view of the fact that they already were at work.

The largest groups of foreigners were Poles (slaves) and Italians, of whom there were more than a million each. Then there were 140,000 Czechs, 250,000 Belgians, 100,000 Yugoslavs, 200,000 Dutch, 80,000 Slovaks and 200,000 others of various nationalities. Among these workers were great numbers of women, including 250,000 Polish and many Italians.

Despite this imported help, the millions of workers slaving for Hitler in the subjugated countries, the labor shortage in the Reich has been increasingly acute during the past year, for the supply of German workers was exhausted long ago. The Nazi over-lord has been unable to man his factories and farms

adequately. While Hitler tries to solve this dirty problem, it is reported that he is moving Russian peasants by the thousands to Germany in boxcars. They, of course, will be slaves in exactly the same sense as the men who were chained to the oars of the old Roman galleys.

That's the sort of enemy we are out to beat. Seems as though we have plenty to impel us to work like the devil to save us from working for the Devil if we lost the war.

Then Fleming said, "We'll have to get off this plateau now. We'd better start camp right away. I hope this code's worth all the trouble it's caused."

Sandy could not answer that. But he looked down at Tyrus. "It's not worth the price Tyrus was going to pay for it," he said.

When they reached camp the Yaqui reported that there had been no disturbance in the absence.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 29
Quick Retreat

With a hand steady as a mounted cannon Sandy pulled his pistol and aimed it at one of the largest stalactites hanging between the doorway and the altar. The resounding crash was like an earthquake as the tip of the stalactite toppled to the floor.

Again and again Sandy aimed and fired until his revolver was empty. Then feeling the press of the others in the door, he snatched at the first revolver he could put his hands on, shouting for all of them to shoot down the stalactites.

There followed a deafening crescendo of echoes while the stone icicles crashed among the snakes. Bewildered, the yellow-jaws writhed among the broken stone, hissing and furious, but stopped, providentially, for a moment.

Then Sandy called out for the men to halt firing. "I'm going out to get her," he lifted his voice to Tyrus. "Hurry, and be ready to jump when I come."

He started into the cavern, walking upon a bridge of fallen stone, leaping from one to the other, picking his way in the light of the electric torches held by those behind. The snakes that had not been crushed under the weight of the falling stone slithered over one another, still confused by the catastrophe to them and the objective.

Once Sandy slipped into a tangle of coiling forms, but extricated himself so quickly the snakes did not have time to strike.

He reached the altar. In one movement he swooped up Tyrus and tossed her over his shoulder, turning about for the run to the entrance.

It was like wading through sickening green water on a shaky bridge that might catapult you into slime any second. As he neared the door Fleming and Gil beat back the snakes with their machetes to clear the rock rubble of the menace.

Then, when Sandy was within arm's reach, they pulled him in. Tyrus struggled in his arms. "Let me down, Sandy. I can walk."

She slipped to the floor and Sandy said that she still held the red dress in a vise-like grip. "Did they get you?" he asked, fearing the answer more than he had ever feared anything in the world.

"I don't think so," Fleming pulled the parcel from her arms. "I'll take this. We can't linger here—those Indians might try to trap us."

They began to climb the stairs. Sandy halted long enough for a last glance at the Chamber of the Serpent God. The snakes were still hissing and writhing about the broken stone, the ruby eyes of the God glittering balefully in the center.

Only Grass and Moss! They wasted no time in negotiating the difficult descent of the pyramid and quitting the environs of the Mayan city. They did not even speak to one another until the last of the mounds had melted into the forest gloom behind them.

Then Fleming said, "We'll have to get off this plateau now. We'd better start camp right away. I hope this code's worth all the trouble it's caused."

Sandy could not answer that. But he looked down at Tyrus. "It's not worth the price Tyrus was going to pay for it," he said.

When they reached camp the Yaqui reported that there had been no disturbance in the absence.

"Look here, Erasto," Fleming ordered. "I want you to go beyond the ruins where you'll find a path leading down to a U-shaped canyon. Conceal yourself near the place where the path comes out on the plateau, but in a position so you can watch what goes on in the canyon. If you see or hear any activity down there come back pronto and let us know. Sabe?"

The Indian nodded. "Si, you wish the Indians watched to see if they make war medicine."

"That's right, Erasto. Now yamoose!" Fleming turned to Sandy. "Where do you want to put this precious treasure of yours?"

"I'll take it," Sandy said. Fleming handed over the reed-wrapped parcel, but as Sandy took it in his hands the wrappings, which had not looked secure in the first place, unraveled and the whole bundle came apart in his fingers, some of it falling to the ground.

His breath caught as he stared down at the exposed contents of the parcel. It contained nothing but dry grass and moss!

Dry grass and moss! But the code—the manuscript that would bring light to the dark places of human history—where was it?

While the others watched in blank amazement, Sandy knelt and sorted the grass and moss. But he knew even before he had made his careful search that the code was not there. He knew, and with that knowledge, a kind of black despair fell upon him.

He came to his feet slowly, and brought out a short, unwhimsical laugh. "Well, there it is! The end of the trail! Chaff!"

Gil said in a hollow-sounding voice, "Do you suppose it has rotted away inside that parcel?"

Beyond Help

Sandy kicked at the grass and moss lying at his feet. "If it was written on agave Americana and

sealed in an earthenware jar it shouldn't have rotted."

"It wasn't sealed in a jar, though," Gil observed.

Tyrus made a little choking sound. "I'm sorry, Sandy—so sorry."

Her voice trailed off.

Sandy was thinking bitterly. "She offered to sacrifice her life for this."

He said aloud: "You did your best, Tyrus. God knows you couldn't have done more. Maybe we got the wrong temple, after all. Or the real code might have been removed by some cannibal prima a hundred years ago."

A silence fell upon the group as Sandy turned away, for no one could find any words of comfort.

At last Gil said, "Helen is going to take it hard, chief. Do you want me to break the news to her?"

"I'll do it," Sandy said.

They conferred briefly with Fleming about their plans, then Sandy and Gil crossed the stream and hurried to their own camp. Helen was not to be seen and, when they approached, closer they heard a low moaning sound in her tent.

Gil said sharply, "Lord, chief, she must be pretty sick."

They strode up to her closed tent. "What's the matter?" Sandy inquired anxiously.

Another agonized moan, then a muffled voice: "Go away—can't help me."

Sandy and Gil looked at each other. "Sounds out of her head," Sandy observed.

As he spoke Gil found the zipper that closed the tent, gave it a jerk, and exposed Helen lying on her sleeping bag in her shorts.

"Helen... can't you tell us what is wrong?" Sandy questioned. "You know we have a medical kit..."

He broke off, for he saw that Helen's left ankle and foot were the color of a bad bruise and swollen to three times their size.

To Be Continued

CHINESE STILL PUSH FORWARD

Report Recapture Of Wuyi In Chekiang Province

Chungking, Sept. 15 (AP)—Chinese forces recaptured Wuyi, about 20 miles southeast of Kinkwa in Chekiang province, yesterday, a Chinese spokesman said today.

The Chinese had forced the Japanese out of the city on Aug. 31 in their sweep north from Southern Chekiang province, but lost it the next day. The spokesman said, Wuyi is about 30 miles north of Lishui, an important air base recently wrested from the Japanese.

At Lanchi, about 35 miles north-west of Wuyi, the Chinese spokesman said, large fires were raging and it was unlikely that the Japanese there could hold out much longer against the strong Chinese pressure. He estimated that about 4,000 Japanese troops were holding the city.

More than 500 Japanese were killed or wounded in the final assault on Wuyi by Chinese forces which closed in Monday night from several directions, a high command communiqué said.

It said the Japanese holding Lanchi had been under attack since Saturday night, when their own thrusts to the northeast were smashed.

Witness my hand this the 24th day of August, 1942.

J. P. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court

Aug. 27-11w-4w.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In Superior Court.

Gilbert Turner

-vs-

Jessie M. Turner

The defendant, Jessie M. Turner, in the above entitled action will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., on the 11th day of October, 1942, or within thirty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff which has been filed in this office or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this the 10th day of September, 1942.

J. P. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County

Julius Brown,

Atty. for Plaintiff.

Sept. 10-11w-4w.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court

Clarence Alphas Bradley

-vs-

Essie Mae Bradley

The defendant, Essie Mae Bradley, will take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for absolute divorce and custody of two minor children born of the marriage between plaintiff and defendant, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within twenty days after the 30th day of September, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 31st day of August, 1942.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk of Superior Court Pitt County.

Dink James, Atty.

Sept. 1-11w-4w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ernest Staton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 31st day of Sept., 1942.

LONNIE STATON, Greenville, Route 4, Administrator of Mrs. Ernest Staton, deceased.

Sept. 3-11w-6w.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court

Martha Jones

-vs-

Tilman Jones

The defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vincula matrimonii; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of September, 1942, or within 30 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This 24th day of August, 1942.

E. F. TUCKER, Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co.

J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.

Aug. 25-11w-4w.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. African worm
2. Word denoting the maker of an old violin
3. East Indian
4. Old times
5. Texas mission
6. Number
7. Composed of small flowers
8. Burrowed
9. Ancient Irish
10. Side of a triangle
11. Before
12. Asphalt
13. Down; prefix
14. Pinch of the nose
15. Spiritually minded
16. Equality
17. Crew
18. Nickname
19. Polynesian chestnut weight
20. Final of a spire
21. Woodwind instrument
22. Ancient Egyptian city
23. Genus of the capital
24. Occupied a seat
25. Symbol for selenium
26. Before
27. Headpiece
28. Hindu queen
29. Cut down
30. Labor
31. Devout
32. Persevering application
33. Distant; prefix
34. Positive electric pole
35. Measure of weight
36. Dutch city
37. Assault
38. Abstract existence
39. Wide-mouthed jar
40. Imitate
41. Fact; dialectic
42. Jewish month
43. Associate of Joshua
44. Fantasies
45. High pointed hill
46. Wicked Biblical city
47. Count over
48. Reform completely
49. Males garment
50. Young dog
51. Done of work
52. Nervous
53. Twitching
54. Detention
55. Passed off in vapor
56. Kind of stone
57. Bird of the cheese family
58. Meadow
59. Chum
60. Revolve
61. Adversary

Yankees Put Clincher On American League Pennant

CARDS GAIN OVER DODGERS

Cardinals Game And Half In Lead In National Race

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankee team that clinched another American League flag by beating Cleveland yesterday undoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manager Joe McCarthy began winning championships in bulk, and it might not be as good even as the one which pulverized the Dodgers in last year's world series.

But, as Manager Joe points out with comfortable satisfaction, it is "plenty good enough." Its great pitching and greater defense will make it a pronounced favorite to win the fall title again, whether its opponent in the series is Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals. From the looks of things today, it probably will be the Cards.

In some respects, the Yankees who won their sixth pennant in 7 years through yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Indians look definitely less formidable than they did a year ago. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller have not hit like they did in '41, and Tommy Henrich, third member of the championship outfield, is lost to the Coast Guard.

On the other hand, the team has a brilliant new pitching star in Hank Borowy, and Ernie Bonham is better than he was last year. Bill Dickey has made a nice comeback with the willow, and the infield looks even a little slicker, if possible, than it did a year ago. The Yanks, in other words, will do.

Bonham had the distinction of pitching two of his team's prize victories during the year. On May 6 he pitched the Yanks into first place to stay, and his 20th win yesterday settled all bets. With 98 wins and 47 losses, McCarthy's beauties could lose all their remaining nine games and still finish ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

The Yanks were not the only club to do some clinching, incidentally. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American League when they put over an unearned run in the 16th inning to nose out the Athletics, 6-4. This is the highest the Browns have finished since 1926, when they likewise wound up third, and may win for Luke Sewell the title of manager of the year. Experts who predicted last spring that the Browns might finish in the first division were considered slightly queer.

In the one other American League game, Sid Hudson relief-pitched and battled Washington to an 8-6 win over Detroit.

The Cards, by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the ninth, racked up a vital 6-3 victory over the Phils and stretched their advantage over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half. The Phils, after scrapping nobly for eight innings, simply came apart in the final chucker.

With Morton Cooper, their 20-game winner, ready to pitch the final with the Phils today, the Red Birds stood a fine chance of moving on to their next stand at Boston with a two-game margin over the Brooklyn, who open a two-game series with Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 6-1 to sweep their three-game series at the Polo Grounds. (Left) Dietz was ganged for four runs before he could be relieved in the opening inning. A four-run outburst in the eighth, climaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one out, gave the Braves a 4-2 decision over Chicago.

The day's seven games drew a total of only 10,368 paying fans, including an estimated 2,000 to see the Yanks cop the pennant. Only 2,550 watched the Cards down the Phils.

The Coast Guard On Horesback



Along the coast line, a troop of mounted Coast Guardsmen now patrol the beaches in a move to give greater security in the Miami, Fla., area. Top: Some of the guardsmen gather on the beach before separating to begin their patrol. Below, left: Guardsman J. M. Roalson rubs down his horse. Below, right: He canter through the surf.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	86	47	.651
Brooklyn	84	49	.633
New York	80	53	.603
Cincinnati	71	78	.544
Pittsburgh	62	76	.446
Chicago	65	80	.446
Boston	58	83	.411
Philadelphia	38	98	.279

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	47	.651
Brooklyn	84	49	.633
Cleveland	80	53	.603
Pittsburgh	71	78	.544
Chicago	62	76	.446
Washington	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	52	96	.351

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Others, idle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, Cleveland 3.
Washington 5, Detroit 6.
Chicago 4, Boston 0.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
(Final Playoff)
Rocky Mount 2, Sanford 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
(Semifinals Playoffs)
Portsmouth 4, Richmond 0.

Portsmouth Wins From Richmond

Charlotte, Sept. 15 (AP)—Jack Russell's four-hit pitching gave Portsmouth's Cubs a 4-0 victory over the Richmond Colts last night in their Piedmont league Shaughnessy playoff series.

The victory gave Portsmouth two games to three for Richmond in

the four-of-seven series.

The winner will play the champion Greensboro Red Sox, who eliminated Charlotte.

DURACHER GETS READY TO PLAY FOR DODGERS

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—While his slightly shell-shocked Dodgers had explicit orders to do nothing but loaf today and tomorrow and to forget the St. Louis Cardinals—Manager Leo Durocher, himself,

WORLD SERIES BEGINS 30TH

First Games In St. Louis Or In Brooklyn

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP)—The world's series will open in either St. Louis or Brooklyn on Wednesday, September 30, three days after the close of the regular season.

This was decided today at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

If the St. Louis Cardinals win the National league championship, the first two games will be played in St. Louis September 30 and October 1, with October 2 left open for travel. The next three games will be played in the Yankee stadium October 3, 4 and 5, with October 6 open for travel to St. Louis for the remaining games. If necessary, October 7 and 8. The teams would be idle October 9 so the St. Louis club can manage its ticket sale.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers triumph, the first two games will be played in Brooklyn and the next three in the Yankee stadium October 2, 3 and 4. With the teams returning to Brooklyn without interruption in the schedule for a game October 5. The next day will be left open so tickets can be sold for the game of October 7, if necessary.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m., with the exception of Sunday games in New York and Brooklyn, which would start at 2:05 p. m.

The 2,800th anniversary of the birth of Confucius was celebrated this year.

Hamburg is the largest seaport on the continent of Europe.

was taking deep-breathing exercises to get in shape to play a little stretch in the race down the stretch.

"If we tie it up again, you can bet I'll be in there," he told the Associated Press. "I'm not eligible at the moment, but all I'll need to do is notify league headquarters I want to play."

Up to a few years ago, Durocher was one of the game's top shortstops, but he turned the job entirely over to young Pee-wee Reese this season. At the moment Reese, like most of the Dodgers, is in a battling slump.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 15—Brooklyn fans may want to wait without even "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the hints about green lights turning red on sports.

And the fans are no sadder than the eastern baseball scribes who contemplate making the trip to St. Louis and back without special trains, cars or comforts.

Brooklynite Mac McGrath reports that his radio is a Dodger fan, too. After five years of perfect service, it quit cold in the eighth inning Saturday.

Of course you still have to think of those seven games with the Phils, but from the way they were acting up to the ninth inning yesterday, you'd figure they were trying to ease up and let the Cards coast in. ... Didn't Hans Lobert say they were so far behind because they were trying too hard?

Negative Vote
Red Burman, who is working in a Baltimore shipyard, stopped the other day to help a blind man across the street. ... Feeling Red's bulging muscles, the man remarked: "Boy, you could beat Joe Louis with arms like that." ... "Nope," Red replied seriously, "I tried it."

Shirts And Shells
Col. Isaac Hedges, St. Louis businessman, is conducting a one-man campaign for Branch Rickey for senator by buttonholing Missouri Republican officials. ... If they'd give Branch a free hand with trades, the senators probably wouldn't have to worry about tax bills. ... And Jack O'Brien, the Boston fight promoter, has a busy week, running for secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in today's primaries and running the Ray Robinson-George Martin scrap Friday.

Wilbur Bentley of the St. Paul Times forwards a song for Leo Durocher—"I've got nerves that Jingle Jangle Jingle."

Kentucky fans look for Gene Meeks to out-sinkwich Frankie Sinkwich when the Whites play Georgia Saturday.

Are the Yanks wearing, too? ... Took them ten days longer than last year to clinch the pennant.

Today's Guest Star
Don J. Evans, Lawrence (Kas.) Journalist, says where the Oklahoma Sooners have a fine passing combination, Hamm to Lamb. With all the beef in the Sooner line there will be three kinds of meat served up on one gridiron. If the opposition can't stop 'em, maybe the rationing board can."

Ingenuity
When the athletic transportation restrictions tied up the usual means of transportation for the Fairview (W. Va.) high school grid squad, the boys found a simple way of cutting the knot. ... They merely commandeered the town's volunteer fire department auxiliary truck and pack-

ed in 25 persons, including the coach and student managers, for a 130-mile round trip to moundsville for the season's opener.

Frankfort is one of Germany's oldest cities. It is more than 1,200 years old.



M & M is slow-distilled

IN MAKING the whiskey for M & M we follow the old-fashioned, slow-distilling process, which gives to the whiskey its noticeable mellow flavor.

Blending with neutral spirits gives it equally noticeable mildness.

The straight whiskies used in M & M are four years or more old, 27 1/2% straight whiskies, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. M & M is 86 proof.

\$1.10 A PINT | \$2.15 A QUART

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

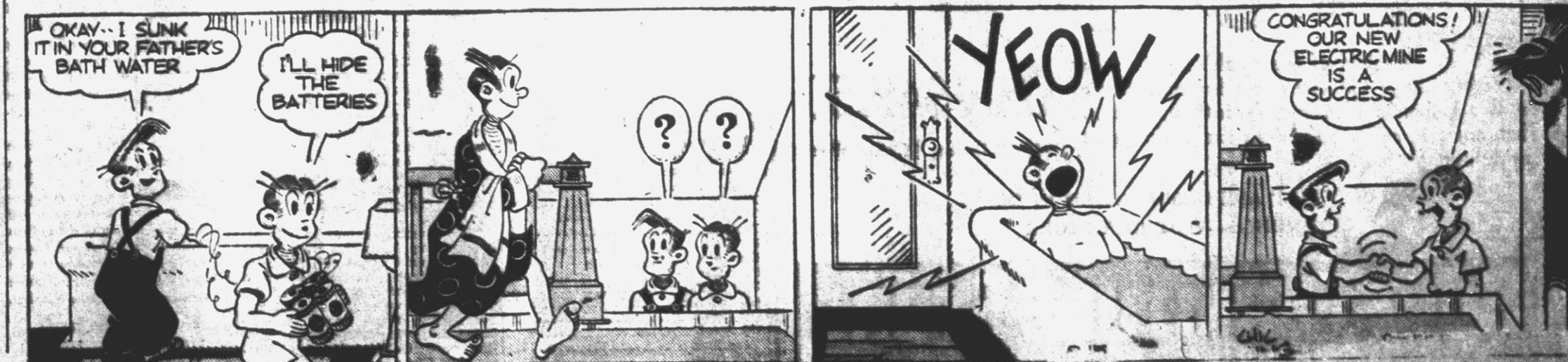
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



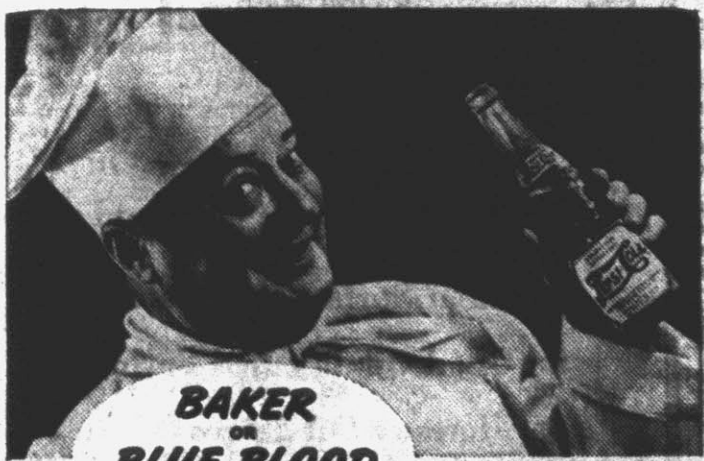
THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - by Chic Young



Another Naval Success



BAKER BLUE BLOOD

BE THRIFTY WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY



QUICK FOOD ENERGY in the big big bottle

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville.

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



We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2278—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

HAVE NEW TRUCK COVERS—both large and small sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-4f

FOR SALE—FORD 37 TUDOR Sedan—heater, radio, good tires. Jhone 3794. 14-2f

TAXI SERVICE—DAY OR NIGHT—new cars, bonded drivers. Instant service. Dial 2180. Old Town Taxi Service. Aug 27-1 mo.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SIDE DELIVERY peanut and hay rakes. Good power hay balers, rebuilt peanut pickers, used tractors. See us before you buy. Long Supply Company, Tarboro, N. C. 7-12f

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2885. 12-6f

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, 401 Library St., Dial 2389. 14-2f

FOR RENT—THREE NICELY furnished bedrooms with connecting bath. Dial 3464. 14-2f

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED housekeeper to live on lot. Good pay. Require references. Write Mrs. S. H. Justa, Rocky Mount. 14-3f

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO WORK in drug store. Good hours, good pay. Call B. S. Warren. 14-1f

HELP WANTED—HEAD PORTER for drug store. Good pay, permanent job for right man. Apply Blissett's Drug Store. 14-1f

WANTED—ONE COOK—EXPERIENCE not necessary. Mrs. R. A. Poole, 404 Biltmore St. 14-3f

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK—one that is not afraid of work. Askey's Market. 15-3f

FOR SALE—ONE 10-PIECE DINING room suite, one walnut dining table and china closet, 1 single iron bed with mattress and springs, one 9-piece dining room suite, one large trunk. Call 2328 if interested. 14-2f

FOR SALE—GROUND WHEAT. Feed. Feeding value 15 per cent greater than corn. Excellent feed for hogs, cattle, horses and poultry. Will go 25 per cent further as feed than whole grains. Supply limited. J. B. Kittrell. 15-6f

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—PERMANENT job—three colored men or colored women for pressers. Call at Sunshine Cleaners. 14-1f

FOR SALE—SQUIRREL AND possum dog. J. O. Teel, Greenville, R. 4. 15-2f

FOR SALE—A PRACTICALLY new wood or coal Home Comfort range. M. L. Evans, Greenville, R. 2, six miles from Greenville, on New Bern highway. 14-3f

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR all magazines—let me send in your renewals. Phone 3355. Mrs. A. J. Moore. Sept. 1-8-15-22-29-Oct. 6

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment, opposite the college, with gas and electric refrigerator, upstairs. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 14-1f

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

LOST—WAR STAMP BOOK—containing \$6.25 worth of stamps. Name is on front of book—Allen Churchill, age 11, Greenville, R. 2, or Mixon Retreat Co. 14-2f

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET SPECIAL Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Five good tires. Excellent condition. Also man's bicycle in good condition. J. Vanite Perkins. Tue-Thu-Fri

HOME FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY new 6-room home, located in Hillsdale, Ayden highway. Priced right for immediate sale. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son—Insurance and Real Estate. 15-6f

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Cream Doughnuts, Butter Biscuits, Hot-dog Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery. 14-2f

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 15—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops at 13.60 at Richmond and 13.35 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 15—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large clean white) 44; colored hens 18 to 19. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 47½ to 50; colored fowls 21 to 22.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Grain prices rose under the leadership of rye contracts today as traders moved to the buying side on the basis of legislative developments in Washington. Wheat closed unchanged at 1.13.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 15—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Late forenoon values were 40 to 60 cents a bale higher, Oct. 18.46, Dec. 18.71, Mch. 18.94.

Futures closed 15 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Oct. 18.43 18.41 18.38
Dec. 18.68 18.66 18.61
Jan. 18.70 18.70 18.65
Mch. 18.82 18.80 18.74
May 18.91 18.88 18.83
July 19.00 18.93 18.88

Middling spot 19.81, up 3.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 15—(AP)—Received tax relief hopes spurred selective buying in today's stock market but, on the whole, failed to touch off much of a rally.

Prices wavered in many cases near the close. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	32½
Al Chem and Dye	131½
Allis Chalmers	23½
Am Can	67½
Am Rad and St S	4½
Am Rll Mill	8½
Am Smelt and Ref	38½
A T and T	118½
Am Tob B	42½
Anaconda	25½
Armco	2½
A C L	27½
Aviat Corp	11½
Bendix Aviat	34
Beth St	59½
Boeing Airpl	15½
Borden	20½
Briggs Mfg	18½
Budd Mfg	24½
Burl Mills	17½
Bur Add Mach	34½
Caterpillar Trac	34½
Ches and O	60
Coca Cola	76
Coml Credit	23
Coml Solv	8½
Consol Edis	13½
Con Oil	6½
Cont Can	23½
Cornt Prod	51½
Curtiss Wright	8
Davison Chem	61½
Dow Alro	112½
Dow Chem	112½
Freeport Sul	35
Gen Elec	26½
Gen Foods	32
Gen Mot	37½
Goodyear	20
Int Harvest	46½
Int Tel and Tel	58½
Johns Man	29½
Kennecott	29½
Kinney	13
Libby O F G I	26½
Loews	42½
Lorillard	14½
Louis and Nash	59½
Mont Ward	29½
Nash Kely	5½
Nat Biscuit	15
Nat Cash Reg	16½
Nat Dairy Prod	15½
Nat Dist	25½
N Y Cent	8½
Not Am Aviat	14½
Otis Elev	14½
Packard	2½
Param Pix	15½
Param PF	115

JAPS KILLED OWN WOUNDED

Officer Gives Details The Milne Bay Battle

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Japanese killed their own badly wounded so that no prisoners were taken in the battle for Milne Bay, but when Allied forces crushed a Japanese landing last month, a senior Allied officer reported today.

The officer, who just returned from the southeastern New Guinea battlefield, described the fight as divided into three phases, each growing in fierceness until the climax.

In the first phase, the Japanese landed a naval force on the north shore in the early morning of August 26 from a convoy.

In the second phase, the Japanese struggled for possession of a vital air field strip from which Allied planes took off to bomb and strafe the invaders.

The tide of battle may have turned there, for the officer gave the air force a great share in the credit of repelling the invasion.

The third and most vicious stage was reached in the steaming jungles of the north peninsula after the Japanese had been backed up into a position from which there was no escape.

Major Gen. Cyril Clowes, veteran Australian, who commanded the Allied forces, faced the problem of the outcome of determining whether the Japanese might land. He was later handicapped by the lack of absolute knowledge as to whether they were landing reinforcements or taking off wounded when warships entered the bay during two or three nights of the main engagement.

Landing under the cover of darkness and a tropical rainstorm, the Japanese pushed west the first night. They used small tanks to cover their advance, their lights searching out the defending forces.

The staff officer told of these incidents in the fighting:

The Australians made a stand at their landing strip and not a Japanese was able to step across. The Allies sent an outfit into the hills to come behind the enemy. It met 120 Japanese and wiped them out to a man.

As the Japanese retreated they left snipers among their dead to leap up suddenly and fire. Riflemen and grenade throwers were tied in palm trees to attack Allied patrols. The Allied troops left these laced to the trees as they disposed of them.

At other times the patrols met the Japanese in the open. The Japanese fled and, as the Allies charged with bayonets, the Japanese dropped to the ground and others behind them cut loose with machineguns.

In the last phase, after the Japanese were smashed back past the Gilli Gilli village mission, their cruisers and destroyers entered the bay. They brought in considerable reinforcements and took off wounded.

Eight Japanese warships entered the bay one night to find an Australian hospital ship anchored inside. The warships turned searchlights on the green and white vessel and its big red crosses, but left it unmolested.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian chief of Allied land forces, estimated that approximately 2,000 Japanese were landed and 700 killed in the battle.

At a preliminary hearing before Magistrate H. L. Jenkins yesterday afternoon Abdon (David) Sumrell, colored, was ordered held under a \$1,000 bond for the alleged fatal shotgun shooting of Louis Brown, colored, near Sumrell's home at the Fleming's Cross Roads Sunday night. D. M. Clark, solicitor of the Fifth Judicial District, recommended the bond.

Bad feeling existed between Sumrell and Brown over a delinquent rent bill. It was testified. At different times Sunday Brown manifested ill-will toward Sumrell and threatened him. Sumrell shot Brown when he approached him in a threatening manner at Sumrell's home.

Sumrell today was expected to provide bond for his release. Attorney Dick Bundy is his counsel.

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Farmer Is Charged With Rape Attempt

In Magistrate H. L. Jenkins' court yesterday Harvey Vincent, colored tenant farmer, was ordered held for a grand jury hearing on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Goldie May Whitehurst, 25, crippled daughter of a tenant farmer. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Vincent offered the woman a ride home in his car and instead of taking her home, went in another direction off the old Pictorial road, and made improper advances and attempted to rape her, she testified.

FEAR NEWSMAN IS A PRISONER

No Word From Larry Allen, Ace A.P. Correspondent

New York, Sept. 15—(AP)—Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent and 1941 Pulitzer prize winner, was believed today to be a prisoner of war, captured by the Italians in the British commando assault on Tobruk Sunday night.

A message from Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Cairo, said he had reliable information that Allen was in the enemy's hands.

Earlier, the Italian radio broadcast an official announcement that an American newspaperman had been taken prisoner in the Tobruk raid but his name was withheld.

The 34-year-old Allen, a native of Mount Savage, Md., has been an eyewitness to virtually every action involving the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

His work, notably his story of the fierce bomber attack on the aircraft carrier *Illustrious*, won the Pulitzer prize for international reporting in 1941.

Legally survived another brush with death on the line of battle when the British cruiser *Galatea* was sunk from under him.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, now a member of the allied war council and former commander of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, told newspapermen in Washington in praise of Allen's work.

"Why it got so I hardly liked Allen to go to sea at all. He was a stormy petrel—always got into trouble wherever he was. But he always came through. He had an explanation for it, saying cautiously that 'what my folks want is a live story, not a dead reporter'."

These were only the highlights of a sea-roving career with the British fleet, always in the close presence of danger. He has ridden tiny craft on patrol and many times been carried within sight of enemy shores by British task forces pouring shells into enemy strongholds in Europe and Africa.

He had to break a British Admiralty tradition to do it.

In the summer of 1940, he prevailed on British officers with nine weeks of persuasive pleading to let him go with the Mediterranean fleet and report its operations. It had never been done before.

Benjamin Franklin in 1762 developed the glass harmonica.

One out of every five persons in the world is an East Indian.

Expect More . . . (Continued from Page One) not observed.

From Pacific fleet headquarters in Pearl Harbor came the announcement that 450 Japanese were taken prisoner during the U. S. Marine landings on the Guadalcanal and Tulagi island areas of the Solomon Islands. The prisoners have been removed from the islands.

Most of the prisoners were members of the Japanese naval landing force which was defending the Japanese bases on the islands or labor troops engaged in building the airfield on Guadalcanal, the announcement said.

"The outstanding feature in the capture of these prisoners is that each one expected to be killed," the fleet announcement said. "Human treatment, including the furnishing of medical attention and clothing, was so surprising to the captives that many expressed a desire never to return to Japan."

Capture of the Japanese was described in the announcement as "the first step toward balancing the losses we suffered by capture at Wake, Guam and Bataan."

"It is hoped that our kind handling of prisoners will be watched by the Japanese in their treatment of personnel," the announcement added.

Hull Blasts . . . (Continued from page one) phasis by announcing to his press conference that he could be quoted directly, Hull said:

"Naturally this government has been observing with special interest the recent reports about plans of the French government at Vichy to send many thousands of French laborers into Germany for the purpose of furnishing labor to the German government."

"This action, if carried out, would be such aid to one of our enemies as to be wholly inconsistent with France's obligations under international law."

"The government here is naturally observing closely this more recent announcement about the conscription of French labor, with a view to seeing whether it is a part of the plan or purpose of the original undertaking, which seems to have failed, according to reports, of getting great numbers of French laborers into Germany."

"This government is accordingly observing, as I say, the developments with the same special interest as the first report to which I have referred."

"I think today, too, is the deadline, as it is called, in relation to another policy which itself is astonishing, and that relates to measures taken during recent weeks by the same governmental authorities against large number of unfortunate people, who sought to obtain refuge in France in accordance with its traditional hospitality."

"These policies include delivery of these unhappy people to enemies who have announced and in considerable measure executed their intention to enslave, maltreat, and eventually exterminate them under conditions of the most extreme cruelty."

"The details of the measure taken are so revolting and so fiendish in their nature that they defy adequate description."

Urges Action . . . (Continued from Page One) be forced up to parity by leveling the result would be to break the ceilings on meats and dairy products, severely squeeze the farmers who must operate under these ceilings, or sacrifice needed production."

Stabilization of food prices at the present levels "does not mean that the producer will not receive a parity return because, as the President explained, government payments are an imposition on the price of these commodities and may be properly considered in establishing the ceilings," Henderson testified. "This in fact, has been our practice."

He summarized: "Prices received by farmers have risen 85 per cent from August, 1939 to August 1942. Prices paid by the farmers have risen only 22 per cent in the same period. As a result, the index of all farm prices has gone up from 70 per cent of parity to 107."

From the middle of May this year to the middle of August, Henderson said, the prices of uncontrolled food items advanced 9.8 per cent in contrast to controlled foods which dropped 0.3 per cent.

"The increase in uncontrolled foods, which earn at a rate of 40 per cent per year," he said, "was responsible for particularly all of the increase in the cost of living during that period, and we should remember that the uncontrolled items represent 40 per cent of the entire food budget of an average American family."

In the house, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) arranged for hearings to start tomorrow before the Banking Committee on a bill which not only would direct the President to stabilize wages and salaries and erect a ceiling over farm crop prices, but would direct him to place a floor below the prices as well.

The house bill, offered by Steagall after conferences with Senate Farm Bloc members, would peg farm prices through crop loans and purchases at parity until three years after the war.

Parity, an arbitrary price intended to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of a past period, usually 1940-41, also was the minimum at which the senate measure aimed for the price-fixing.

Sponsors of the bill, Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the Banking Committee and Senator Brown (D-Mich.) indicated it had received White House approval.

The senate resolution would stabilize living costs, along with wages and salaries, as far as possible, at the general scale prevailing on Aug. 15. Senator Brown said this was slightly more than 101 per cent of parity. No future price floor was mentioned, however, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said he would seek to establish one by authorizing government loans on crops up to 90 per cent of parity. Government loans on crops now are made on the basis of 85 per cent of parity.

Resigns Post . . . (Continued from Page One) year.

Perkins is a member of a well known Pitt county family. He has taken an active part in religious, educational and other community activities.

Several names were mentioned to-day as eligible successors to the treasurer's job, including Amos O. Clark, a former candidate for treasurer and register of deeds, and H. L. Andrews, county tax collector, and several others "in the background."

The "man on the street" has had something to say in recent months about abolishing the treasurer's office to put Pitt in line with Wilson, Lenoir and other counties, which do not have a county treasurer.

It is up to the County Commissioners to appoint a successor to serve Perkins' unexpired term, which ends on December 1. It is the

duty of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee to name a candidate for the office to run for treasurer at the regular election on December 2. The term is for four years.

Russians Still . . . (Continued from Page One) try companies were wiped out by mortar fire and eight tanks of a Nazi column stalled by anti-tank barricades were destroyed or disabled, the Russians said.

A German tank formation broke into another Russian town in the battle of the central Caucasus, but is under the fire of an elite Soviet detachment which is seeking to annihilate it, the communiqué reported.

"The details of the measure taken are so revolting and so fiendish in their nature that they defy adequate description."

The scene of the Red army men's reported triumph on the central front, was not announced, but presumably the attack was made in the Ruse-Vyazma salient west of Moscow.

In three days of fighting they wiped out about 4,000 Germans, disabled or set fire to several dozen tanks and destroyed 11 guns and six mortar batteries," it was declared. "We captured 15 guns, one tank, 19 machineguns and other war material."

A dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said the Axis now was using twice as many troops and tanks against Stalingrad as in earlier assaults and had increased the number of planes in the action.

Nevertheless, the defenders were said to be passing at times to counterattacks.

Stalingrad's lines, although battered and threatened as never before, still held in the 21st day of an epic battle and mounds of new dead were added to the thousands of casualties previously suffered by the invasion army of Field Marshal Von Boek.

Soviet soldiers also repulsed assaults in the upper Don sector and gained in a Voronezh action, but were reported to have lost the initiative at least temporarily before German tanks in the central Caucasus.

A German pilot captured in the Stalingrad fighting was identified by the Russians as a great grandson of Prince Otto Von Bismarck, "the iron chancellor," and they quoted him as saying:

"This war has cost us enormous losses. My great grandfather was right in advising us against a war with Russia."

The Moscow radio said 100 bombers were used to blast one narrow segment of the Russian lines southwest of Stalingrad and Nazi tanks and riflemen streamed into the gap. Then Soviet infantrymen struck from the flank, it reported, and the