

Two U. S. Ships Lost In Mediterranean Convoy

Survivors Tell Of Running Fight Of Malta-Bound Convoy In Which British Aircraft Carrier Eagle Was Sunk

Washington, Sept. 22. (AP)—The Navy announced today that two United States merchant vessels were lost in the Mediterranean Sea early in August out of a Malta-bound convoy at about the same time that the British aircraft carrier Eagle was sunk.

One of the American vessels was torpedoed and sunk by a motor torpedo boat at night after Axis air and sea craft had attacked the big convoy almost constantly for four days.

The Eagle, loss of which was announced in London August 12, had been sunk the second day.

The other American merchantman was scuttled by the crew to prevent its falling into enemy hands after it had been torpedoed presumably by a submarine.

Killed in the first ship were four members of the gun crew who were shot by machineguns when the Axis torpedo boat roared in to the attack. There was no loss of life aboard the second vessel, the total complement of which was composed of 48 crew members, 14 gun crew members and 43 passengers. Total complement of the first vessel was 107.

The ships' companies, rescued by British war vessels, eventually returned to this country via England.

The four-day ordeal of the convoy was opened by a submarine attack, which came shortly after the convoy passed through the Strait of Gibraltar, the Navy's account said. "Effective counter measures taken by protecting warships, however, got the merchantmen through without injury."

"The next day, there was another submarine sortie, and dive bombers made their first appearance overhead. As was later announced by the British Admiralty, it was in this attack that the British aircraft carrier Eagle was sunk."

"High altitude bombing was added to the pattern of attack on the third day, and the British tanker Ohio was hit and severely damaged. The story of her heroic struggle until she sank despite her damaged hull has been announced by the British."

"Later on the third day, torpedo planes joined the attack and several hits were scored in the face of spirited anti-aircraft fire."

"As dusk fell, the convoy's course brought it close to shore. Proceeding in blacked out, the ships moved silently past the coastline until an hour after midnight. Then stabbing fingers of light from the shore picked them up, and motor torpedo boats roared out to the attack, supported by shore batteries."

"With a rising crescendo of motors, one of these small, deadly craft singled out a merchantman and, weaving and skidding on the surface of the water, sped into the attack. With machineguns blazing, it circled the larger vessel."

"Members of the gun crew were killed in this phase of the engagement. A moment later a torpedo opened up the merchantman's port side. Flames leaped skyward. The crew fought the fire until dawn turned the east gray. Then high flying bombers reappeared. A direct hit exploded on the wallowing merchantman's stern, and the captain, after destroying the ship's papers, gave the order to abandon ship. The (Continued on Page Four)

Venerable Patient In County Court

In Pitt County Court today Judge Dink James continued the case against Helen Love, colored, charged with being a menace to public health by failure to take treatment for a venereal disease as required by law. Frank E. Brooks, a representative of the County Board of Health, testified that the woman had agreed to take treatment and asked the court to continue the case.

This case was the first of a group of more than 25 for which warrants were requested served by the County Board of Health upon the insistence of the local chapter of the American Legion.

The war veterans, interested in the public welfare and squarely backing up the men in the armed forces and other war time activities, learned that more than 200 draftees had been deferred from the army because they had venereal diseases.

Numbers of women afflicted with the disease and who have refused to take treatment are employed in various capacities, police stated.

The American Legion is watching with interest the action of the courts in handling these cases, a prominent World War veteran stated today.

Cases tried were: Careless and reckless driving. (Continued on Page Four)

NEW TOBACCO PRICE ORDER

Permanent Ceiling Regulations Issued Today

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A permanent price regulation on flue cured tobacco, replacing a temporary price ceiling, was issued today by the Office of Price Administration. It is effective immediately.

OPA said the new regulation gives growers broader buying support from manufacturers than the temporary regulation.

It permits independent dealers to pay slightly higher weighted average prices for flue cured tobacco but OPA said there would be no increase in smokers' costs. The crop is used almost entirely in the manufacture of cigarettes. Principal features of the regulation as outlined by OPA are:

Private buyers of flue-cured tobacco may average their purchases for the entire season from August 31, 1942 to February 28, 1943 so that they do not exceed the average price paid by each purchaser during the August 24-28, 1942 base period. In the temporary order, buyers were required to average out in two thirty-day periods. Under the new provision, buyers may purchase top grades at higher than their ceiling levels and round out to the ceiling by averaging down when lower grades come to market later in the season. This averaging could not be done to advantage in many cases during a monthly period.

The order contains a provision similar to that in the temporary regulation permitting a buyer who made no purchases during the base period to use the 34.86 cents per pound average for the August 24-28 period, as determined by the Department of Agriculture.

OPA said many smaller buyers were not in the market heavily during the base period; some bought only lower grades and thus were caught below the 34.86 cents per pound price. They now may increase their ceilings to that figure.

Mayor Issues Proclamation

Mayor B. B. Sugg has issued the following proclamation regarding National Religious Education Week to be observed throughout the country beginning next Sunday:

"Whereas, the moral and spiritual foundations of freedom cannot stand firm without religious teaching for all and without religious faith and practice; and

"Whereas, in this time of our nation's greatest responsibility and opportunity among the countries of the world, millions of our young men must serve on many battle lines, and millions more of our fellow citizens must serve in our great war industries under conditions which disrupt moral and settled family and community living; and

"Whereas, we break faith with them if we do not keep sound and strong the moral and spiritual foundations of our civic and social life in this community;

"Now, therefore, I, B. B. Sugg, Mayor of the City of Greenville, hereby proclaim the period beginning Sunday, September 27, and continuing through Sunday, October 4, as the Twelfth Annual Religious Education Week; and request that all citizens with their families renew their allegiance to the churches of their choice and seek that continuing religious instruction and worship which shall establish in their lives the spiritual foundations of freedom."

Nazi Bomb Hits Theater

A southeast coast town, England, Sept. 22 (AP)—Three persons were killed and several injured this afternoon when a bomb dropped by a Nazi air raider hit a theater where 200 per sons were seeing a show.

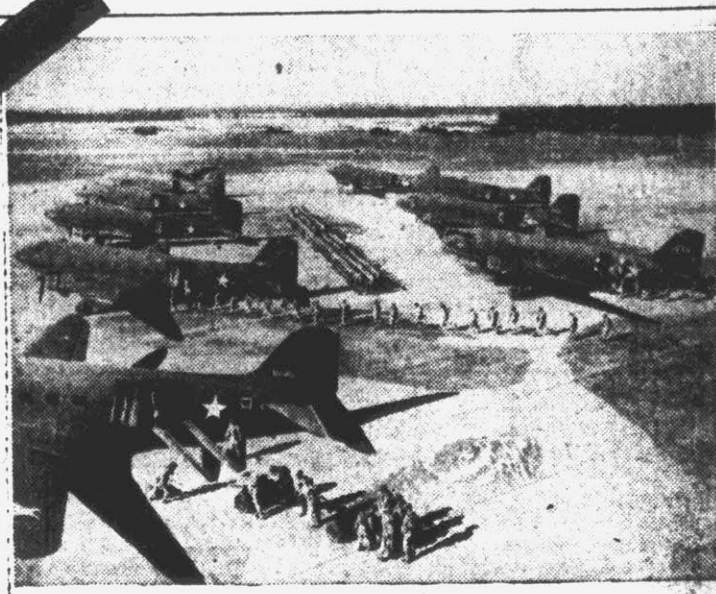
Farm Labor Shortage Felt In This Section

By CHESTER WALSH
Farmers in this section need workers to harvest the peanut crop and to pick cotton and are having little success in securing enough workers to harvest them. A farm owner who has been diversifying his crops since before Governor O. Max Gardner proclaimed his "live-at-home" farm program, said the farm labor shortage is critical. Another farmer complained of the unreliability of some farm workers and suggested that the government may have to take steps similar to those utilized in California and Arizona, where farm workers were imported and transported over the harvesting areas by the government.

Tobacco sales are expected to slow up somewhat in the tight belt this week as a result of harvesting the cotton crop. Satisfactory prices for tobacco and the general rise in prices for all farm products, including dairy, poultry and pork, is reflecting an optimistic feeling among farmers. Their one great worry now is housing the peanut and cotton crops. Unless some means of harvesting the crops in the fields now are provided some crops in certain sections will rot in the fields. Urgent calls for laborers and skillful workers at and near the various army bases in the state are continuing to take workers away. The situation shows no sign of improvement. A dirt farmer with a practical outlook on all phase of life expressed the opinion in a bank lobby today that farmers and their families are going to have to "buckle down to hard and intensive work" and use every available member of their families in the work of harvesting the crops.

In another bank lobby, a farmer cashing a check for tobacco he had (Continued on Page Four)

U.S. Trains Parachutists And Airlanding Troops



An intensive training program is underway at Fort Bragg, N. C., where parachutists and airlanding troops of the Ground Forces Airborne Command are transported and landed by planes or gliders of the Army Air Forces. Here's a picture story of part of their training: Top left: parachutists march toward transport planes which, loaded for assault, carry 92 men, mortars, machine guns, rifles, a jeep, anti-tank guns, rifles. Top right: a force of parachutists is being landed by the Air Ministry. Bottom left: landed in a pine grove—but on the move seconds after landing, a jeep-drawn gun advances, other parachutists are still landing—in a demonstration of the split-second efficiency and teamwork necessary in this type of warfare.

NAVY GROWING AT RAPID PACE

Vinson Says It Will Soon Have Global Strength

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—"Dieppe and the Solomon Islands are merely forecasts of the shape of things to come," Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs committee declared today in a public statement on the naval expansion program.

The Georgian's statement, asserting that "at sea we are beginning to turn the corner," was issued to reporters after President Roosevelt had requested yesterday an additional \$2,731,154,308 to bring the navy's current year appropriation to a record high of approximately \$17,000,000,000.

"We are now pushing our greatly augmented program of naval construction with the utmost speed at (Continued on Page Six)

Former Greenville Man Given Honor

John B. Glenn, a former resident of Greenville and the husband of the former Miss Evelyn Hodges of this city, was honored by the Mexican government with the decoration of the Mexican Aztec Eagle, the highest honor given by that country to a private citizen. Glenn, who is president of the Pan-American Trust Company of New York, was honored for services of good will between Mexico and this country, during the past 25 years. He is a native of North Carolina, a son of the late James D. Glenn, former adjutant general and nephew of the late Governor Robert B. Glenn. He is a brother of Mrs. E. T. Roberson of this city.

Writer Declares Turkey Is Big Help To Allies

Rendering Much Aid In Role Of "Active Neutral"

(Editor's Note: Frank L. Martin has just returned to Cairo from four months in Turkey as a member of the Ankara staff of the Associated Press and Wide World. Here he gives his impressions of Turkey's position as an "active neutral.")

By FRANK L. MARTIN
Cairo, Sept. 22.—(Wide World)—The government and the people of Turkey are convinced that the United Nations will win the war—but they will continue to follow the political line described by Foreign Minister Memenoglu as "active neutrality."

At the same time, foreign observers in the confidence of both Turkish and Allied governments say that, within the last four months, Turkey has been snatched from extensive collaboration with the Axis, and that Turkey now is taking an indirect part in the Allied program to defeat Germany.

That means Turkey is placing in Allied hands more and more vital (Continued on page five)

War Bonds Offered On Tobacco Market

More than \$1,500 worth of War Savings Bonds were sold at two of the local tobacco warehouses this morning when tobacco sales were halted for a few moments for the bonds to be offered. The plan was arranged by R. E. Corbett, manager of the State Theatre and Prof. R. C. Deal was master of ceremonies. Today's sales were made at the State warehouse and Harris and Rogers. Similar bond offerings will be made at other houses within the next few days until all the houses have been covered.

The tobaccoists, cooperating in the bond sales effort halted the sales while the bonds were being offered. The program will be carried out tomorrow at Centre Brick, Floyd McGowan's and Morton's warehouses.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

Last Thursday, when things were looking black for the Russians in the never-ending crisis of the battle for Stalingrad, a distinguished soldier of high rank told me that despite the gravity of the position he still believed the Reds would hold the city.

That was a declaration calling for great faith. Field Marshal Von Brock—one of the most brutally ruthless of Hitler's captains was pouring his men into the sacrificial



fire with that utter disregard for life which characterizes Prussian militarism. The Germans had battered their way forward so far in places that their blood was spilling into the water of the mighty Volga, on the western bank of which Stalingrad stands. Hand-to-hand fighting was going on in the streets of the city, and even in houses, with a ferocity that piled the dead into grotesque mountains. (Continued on Page Four)

EXPECT JAPS TO TRY AGAIN

Knox Believes They Will Attempt Retake Solomons

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today it was a safe and sound assumption that the Japanese would make major new attempts to reconquer the Solomon Islands.

Knox was asked at a press conference about repeated reports that the Japanese would throw heavy naval and other forces into new efforts to drive the Marines out of (Continued on Page Six)

Shackell Gets Navy Commission

Tarboro N. C. Sept. 22 (AP)—Aubrey Shackell, editor and publisher of the Tarboro Daily Southern since 1937 has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve force and will report soon for duty in Washington.

Shackell was sworn in yesterday at Raleigh.

His wife is the former Clara Louise Moye of Greenville.

SEEK INCREASE PARITY PRICES

Debate On Anti-Inflation Bill Gets Under Way

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A blunt statement that the administration could have stemmed the rising cost of living months ago had it demonstrated "courage and strong leadership" came today from Rep. Hallock (R-Ind.) as the House opened debate on anti-inflation legislation.

He followed to the floor Representative Sabath (D-Ill.) who declared that under the powers delegated by the bill, President Roosevelt "will proceed to bring equity and justice to the farmer as well as the wage earner."

Hallock, who nominated Wendell Wilkie for president at the last (Continued on Page Six)

YDC Honors Miss Patsy Davenport

Miss Patsy Davenport of Greenville, committee woman for the North Carolina Young Democrats, has been appointed co-director of Region X by Joe C. Carr, national YDC president. Carr, who is secretary of state in Tennessee, notified Miss Davenport that she will serve as liaison officer between the regional and national offices.

The National Young Democratic Club divides the nation into 12 regions. Region X is composed of North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. Miss Davenport will have a hard time coordinating work in Region X, since opportunities to hold conventions and meetings are handicapped because of the rubber and gasoline shortage.

Junk Dealers Not Making 'Killing' On Scrap Metal

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Contrary to popular belief, junk dealers are not a "killing" on sales of scrap metal so vital to the war effort. J. Vogler, executive secretary of the State Salvage-For Victory committee, declared today.

Because of ceiling prices, Vogler explained, it is possible for a junk dealer to lose money on a shipment of scrap iron and steel.

His comments were accompanied by high praise for the cooperation given the Salvage-For Victory campaign by North Carolina's 64 li-

are operating 18 hours daily and would stretch their work to a 24-hour basis except for the fact that their mighty presses need periodic rests.

These presses are an important factor in the scrap metal situation. They compress a ton of metal into a compact bundle which can be dumped from the freight car right into the steel mill's furnaces. (Continued on Page Four)

Reds Continuing Heroic Struggle Save Stalingrad

25 Drowned

Midland, Ont., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Twenty-five men drowned last night when the launch on which they were returning from a picnic sank off Beausoleil Island in Georgian Bay, a search disclosed today.

The men were in a group of 41, all employees of the Midland Machine and Foundry Company. The other 16 were saved.

One of the dead was Bert Cerbeau foreman of the foundry in this city 80 miles north of Toronto. He was owner of the pleasure boat in which the men had gone for a day's outing on Georgian Bay an arm of Lake Huron.

APPOINT NEW CO. TREASURER

Commissioners Name Miss Rosa Exum To Post

By CHESTER WALSH

The Pitt County Commissioners last night appointed Miss Rosa Exum, clerk in the auditor's office since 1923, as county treasurer to succeed J. Vance Perkins, treasurer since 1934, who recently resigned to accept a position as chief accountant at Camp Pickett Post Exchange, at a United States Army Post at Blackstone, Va. Miss Exum, a value employee of the county, will serve the unexpired term of little more than two months without extra compensation.

The unanimously passed resolution naming Miss Exum to the position directed that the few duties of the treasurer's office which are not duplicated in the auditor's office, shall be performed by the auditor's office.

A spirit of war time economy prompted the County Commissioners to take this action about the treasurer's office. Pitt and Greene are the only counties in this part of the state which have treasurers. The duties of the office in other counties are performed by the auditor. There has been strong public sentiment for abolishment of the treasurer's office and grouping the work with the auditor. The commissioners, it was understood, heeded public sentiment and acted accordingly. Abolishment of the office would result in a saving of (Continued on Page Six)

Tobacco Prices Higher Monday

Prices on the Greenville tobacco market showed a gain in strength yesterday with the day's sales of 1,460,148 pounds bringing \$537,562.29, an average of \$36.13 per hundred pounds. Prices continued strong today as warehouses cleared their floors of yesterday's carry-over and today's offerings.

Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin stated that meeting that all houses will be clear by tomorrow including offerings that are brought in between now and tomorrow's sales and that growers wanting quick sales would be able to get them by bringing their next load to the Greenville market. Mr. Rankin also advised the growers to grade their tobacco closely, tie it in medium-sized bundles and sell it in large piles but not to exceed the 400-pound weight limit on any single pile.

Soviet reports quoted a prisoner from a German railway battalion as saying his group thrown into (Continued on Page Two)

Boy Scout Council Plans Winter Work

The Greenville District Council of the Boy Scouts of America outlined plans for fall and winter work in boy scouting at a meeting here last night. James Gaskin of Washington, executive secretary of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts, made a number of helpful suggestions at the conference of "men who are interested in boys as the future citizens of America."

The meeting was more or less of a round table discussion of what should be done to train the boys for better citizenship and to help in war activities.

James Uzzle, new executive secretary of Boy Scouts here, reported on his survey of the "boy situation" here and made a number of timely recommendations. The new Boy Scout secretary was principal of the Jamesville High School for eight years and was an active leader in Boy Scout work there. He loves young people, is sympathetic and understanding in his attitude toward the youngsters and has the qualifications necessary to lead boy scouting in Greenville toward harmonious cooperation for community service. L. M. Buchanan, chairman of the Boy Scout Council, said, "A board of review will be held on Monday, October 1, with Wallace Bourne in charge. Courts of Honor will be held three times during the coming year, with the Rev. George W. Perry directing. A number of new troops and a Wolf Cub pack are to be organized shortly. Secretary Uzzle reported.

Council members present last night were Sam B. Underwood, L. M. Buchanan, Dr. R. H. Thomas, Dr. A. M. Schultz, W. F. Young, John O. Fleming and Chester Walsh. Chairman Buchanan presided.

"We are pleased with what they are doing, but we are asking them to do more," he said. (Continued on Page Four)

Hand To Hand Fighting Going On Near Center Of City; Enemy Advances Reported Repulsed In Some Sectors; Nazis Progress In Caucasus Drive

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

The Red flag still flew over rubble-heaped Stalingrad today and at mid-day the Russian high command announced that Soviet troops counter-attacking in some districts of the Volga metropolis had forced the Germans to retreat.

It was the 29th day of epic defense. German field headquarters asserted briefly that Nazi shock troops had captured additional strongly fortified blocks of houses in Stalingrad after violent close-quarter fighting.

"Attacks don't halt," said dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda. "Hand-to-hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in houses."

Reference to "the square" perhaps indicated that the Germans were battling near the heart of the city.

"Our units repulsed several enemy attacks and advanced in some sectors," the Soviet command said. "Men of a guard (Elite) unit, in stubborn fighting with the enemy, wiped out more than 400 Germans and destroyed three tanks and two armored cars."

Dispatches to the German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung admitted that "the fall of Stalingrad, and therewith the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been delayed," but asserted that "it has not been put off until winter."

Heavy Russian guns were reported shelling the Germans from the east bank of the Volga, and fresh Soviet reserves were said to be crossing the river in canoes to bolster the city's hard-pressed defenders.

"The intensity of the battle is increasing," said Berlin reports to the Swiss newspaper National Zeitung.

"No one can estimate how many still are living in the city which once had half a million inhabitants...."

Fresh Nazi troops were reported moving into action to replace the invaders' terrific losses, and advances reaching Ankara, Turkey, described large new movements of Rumanian troops en route to the Soviet front.

One report said perhaps only five divisions were left in Rumania to guard against a possible Hungarian stab-in-the-back while the bulk of Rumania's fighting men are battling for Adolf Hitler deep in Russia.

Soviet reports quoted a prisoner from a German railway battalion as saying his group thrown into (Continued on Page Two)

Social and Personal

Bill Turner has gone to Raleigh to enter State College.

Mrs. H. M. Morrison of Wallace, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Womack and Mr. Womack.

Herbert White Lee left yesterday to resume his studies at Chapel Hill.

W. B. Warren of Durham spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Susie Warren.

Burney Warren, Karl Pace, J. B. Kittrell and Judson Blount have returned to the University of North Carolina.

Dalton May and Tommie Jacobs of New Bern, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. May.

Lieutenant Paul Fitzgerald, Jr., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, for ten days. He will go on active duty immediately upon completion of the present term at the Medical College of Virginia.

Heber Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adams left Monday for Raleigh to enter State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker have returned from Waco, Texas, where they visited their son, Lewis, who is in training in the meteorology section of the Air Corps.

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. Austin Burk, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital about three weeks ago, underwent a second operation today.

Junior Circle To Meet. The Hortense Moyer Junior Circle of The King's Daughters meets on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock with Peggy Reid.

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

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Wyden announce the birth of twins, Joyce and Jean, on Tuesday, September 15, at Memorial General Hospital in Winston. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Bettie May of Winterville.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan announce the birth of a daughter, Rena Ballard, on Sunday, September 20, in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ray Hardee announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Love, on Saturday, September 19, in Pitt General Hospital.

Misses Smith and Brinkley Honored. In compliment to Misses Marie Smith and Dorothy Brinkley, brides-elect of the fall season, Mrs. Charles Gaskins entertained last evening at her home on East Fourth street.

Bridge was played at four tables, arranged in rooms attractively decorated with fall garden flowers. The hostess presented each bride-elect an honor gift of silver. The high score prize was won by Miss Jane Smith.

At the close of the games a delightful ice course carrying out a bridal note of green and white, was served.

Birth Announcement. Major and Mrs. F. V. Johnston, Jr., announce the birth of a son, F. V. Johnston III, on Saturday, September 19, 1942, in St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings, Mont. Major Johnston is in the foreign service.

Third Street P. T. A. The Third Street P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Sept. 23, at the school. Plans for the year's work will be discussed and made. All parents are cordially invited to attend and help out with these plans.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lendoux, who have moved to Greenville from Norfolk, Conn., are living at 504 E. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Elson have moved to 215 Cotnam street from 13 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Veltan Bunch, who moved here from Washington, N. C., are living at 1390 Evans street. Mr. Bunch is employed at N. Y. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coward have moved to 210 E. 14th St. from 211 E. 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Fleming have moved to 1060 West 9th street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Conway have moved from 1912 W. 10th St. to 1212 Reade street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawkins have moved to 211 E. 12th St. from 812-1-2 Pitt street.

Two Americans Held In Killing

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Two U. S. soldiers were under arrest today following the death of Edward Clenaghan, 30, a saloon keeper who was found shot and beaten on a road near his home outside Belfast.

The Americans' names were withheld. Police said they believed Clenaghan was waylaid after he went to soldiers' billets to complain of their conduct during a disturbance in his saloon.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ray Tyson will entertain at bridge honoring Misses Marie Smith and Dorothy Brinkley.

8:00 p. m.—The Fidella Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Chester Walsh, 311 Summit street.

8:00 p. m.—Withila Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

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

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of Third Street School meets at the school.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. F. Bullard and Mrs. E. G. McMullen will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Bullard, honoring 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.

7:00 p. m.—The B. & P. Women's Club meets at the Recreation room on West Fourth street for a supper meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at Respass Barbecue Stand. President Jimmie Harris will preside.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

FRIDAY

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

10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Ray McKenzie will entertain at bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Marie Smith.

12:30 p. m.—Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters will hold monthly meeting in Proctor Hotel dining room. President Godfrey P. Oakley will preside.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Moyer Junior Circle of The King's Daughters meets with Peggy Reid.

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

Library News

Though we daily hear discouraging reports of the military and naval encounters of the war, we feel that ultimately victory will be ours. Were the war to end within this year, would we be ready to make and to receive the peace? Our boys are always saying and writing "when the war is over." They are optimistically anticipating that time. Surely, we should see that what they come back to proves to be worth their sacrifices.

Among outstanding books dealing with this topic is "Conditions of Peace," by Edward Harlett Carr, professor of International Politics in the University of Wales. "Both in its analysis of the crisis of faith in the western world and its suggestions of a true new order, 'Conditions of Peace' is masterful. It should lie on every statesman's desk and on every cracker barrel in the land." Not content to analyze the disease of modern society, the author proposes concrete and realistic remedies. Public opinion in the United Nations recognizes much more clearly what we are fighting against than what we are fighting for.

After reading this book we may not agree with all that is said but we will be convinced that the peace that follows the war much will depend upon the existence of a government ready to give a clear and decisive lead. We cannot expect this lead to be forthcoming unless policy has been considered and plans carefully formulated in advance.

Will Close For Skinner Funeral

As a tribute to the memory of Dr. L. C. Skinner, the Pitt County Health Department will close this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Skinner was Pitt county's first health officer, serving from May, 1911, until 1915 when he resigned. It is understood that Dr. Skinner did much to place the health work on a sound basis.

Backbones of sharks are used as walking sticks.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 22, 1902

R. L. Smith travels today. Miss Bettie Warren returned home Monday evening.

Miss Cornelia Manning of Bethel, is visiting friends in Greenville.

An interesting feature of the day's work at the Imperial Tobacco Co.'s plant Monday was the raising of a big smokestack. To have seen the stack, 60 feet in length, 32 inches in diameter and weighing 3,500 pounds lying flat upon the ground was to wonder, if it had never been seen to be picked up and placed in position. The question was answered in a very simple way, but it took all day Monday to do it, and it is safe to say that every one earned his wages from the man who does the mid-air act, to the fellows who shoved the level of the windlass.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Red Cross

A member of each home room was elected to serve on the Junior Red Cross Council. The first meeting of the year was held yesterday afternoon in room 25 by this council. It was decided by the Junior Red Cross that they would collect scrap through the high school. Students are asked to bring scrap iron and collect the smaller pieces in the home rooms with larger pieces taken to the Firestone building. The money will be used to buy ping pong tables and so forth, for the service men.

Cheer Leaders

An assembly will be held tomorrow at 9:05 a. m., for try-outs for cheer leaders. All students who want to enter as contestants for cheer leaders are to leave their names in the office today. Voting on the pupils trying out will be done in home room period Thursday.

Cafeteria

The high school cafeteria will open tomorrow to serve lunches. The cafeteria will aid students who are now unable to go home and get back on time due to the shortened lunch period. The cafeteria was much used last year.

Student Council

The first meeting of the Student Council will take place tonight at 7:30 in room 27. All members are urged to attend.

New Teacher

Janie Eakes, graduate of Greenville High, and former Student Council president, started teaching commercial classes formerly taught by Dr. E. R. Browning, today. Dr. Browning has returned to his duties at E. C. T. C.

Reds Continue To . . .

(Continued from Page One) action as a combat force. lost 65 per cent of its men.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said the Germans rounded up farmers, women and children at one place and drove them ahead of their shock troops, but Russian riflemen cut in and saved the civilians.

In the central Caucasus, the Soviet command acknowledged that German troops attacking out-numbered Red army defenders had captured a height and a settlement in the Moxdok area, 50 miles north of the Grozny oil fields, but declared the Russians killed more than 250 Nazis before retiring.

Writer Declares . . .

(Continued from Page One) minerals and, in return, is receiving war equipment under the United States lend-lease system.

During the past 12 months, the Turks have lived in fear of an invasion from the north but today most of the Turkish government and the army chiefs believe the crisis is passed and that Germany never will be able to spare the troops required to take on a million fresh Turkish soldiers.

Foreign observers assert that Germany could have treated the Turkish army with contempt a year ago. But since last year's costly winter campaign in Russia, the Turkish army has grown much larger in Germany's eyes and now, with the Russian army still intact, the Turks are too much to tackle in addition.

Wendell Wilkie's recent trip to Ankara gave the Turkish government leaders a chance to hear directly from Washington how the Allied program for victory is progressing and a chance to discuss the Allied general outline for world peace in which the Turks are extremely interested.

The arrival of Wilkie also was the signal for the Turks to throw off their attitude of strict neutrality and publicly to show friendship for the United Nations—in great contrast with a few months before when ranking army and government officials were forced to get permission from the foreign office before accepting an invitation to dine with Allied representatives.

Foreign observers in Turkey believe the country never will be called upon to fight beside the Allies, because she is doing her part by remaining neutral.

The government of Turkey is at its strongest since the days of At-

SHORTRATIONS FOR SPEEDERS

OPA Warns Against "Speeding To Defeat"

Atlanta, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Southern motorists were warned today that convictions for speeding may bar them from special gasoline rations and tire certificates.

Oscar R. Strauss, Jr., regional OPA administrator, declared that too many auto drivers are "speeding down the road to defeat" and local rationing boards "will put them on the right track" with police cooperation.

Effective at once, he said, state and local officials have agreed to notify the boards of arrests for speeding and reckless driving and the boards will take these records into consideration when such rubber wasting motorists apply for gasoline rations or tire purchases certificates.

The policy, it was explained, will be felt now especially in the five states of the region—Georgia, Florida, Virginia and the Carolinas—where gasoline is presently rationed but with the extension of rationing Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee will be further affected.

Under the plan, Strauss said, each local board "will know just what kind of a citizen it is dealing with, what is the degree of his cooperation with his country's conservation effort and how much moral right is on his side when he approaches the board to seek additional consideration.

"The plan we believe will be effective. Motorists are being asked to observe at least a 40-mile speed limit, and better still a 35-mile limit, by all authorities who know what rubber will stand and under what circumstances it can best be preserved."

Parents were reminded by Strauss that "youthful drivers, particularly after football games and other sports events, are among the worst offenders against the principles of conserving tires, gasoline and the machine itself."

turk and nine of the 12 men directing it may be considered definitely pro-Allied. When criticism arose because of a 140 per cent increase in living costs, the new foreign minister called in Turkish newspapers and told them Turkey was much better off than countries which had joined the German Reich. Then he read reports on the existing situation in Balkan countries.

School Presents Patriotic Play

The senior class of Grifton High School presented "For Our Boys," an original two-act play centered around the scrap metal drive, Friday afternoon during the chapel period.

Regardless of the hot weather the children of the entire school were inspired by the true-to-life picture presented in the play. Even the teachers were touched with the spirit the seniors portrayed. Each pupil became more enthusiastic about helping our soldiers on the war front.

The seniors themselves made the suggestions for the play. They worked with interest to bring about the change of "Sourpuss" in the school room and "Aunt Matilda" in the home. "Jim," the son about to leave for camp, played a large part in converting "Aunt Matilda" to the point of being the leader in the scrap drive.

"The class is quite happy if they make it possible for Grifton to take a greater interest and work a little harder toward sending our boys to war better equipped for their job," declared Prof. John T. Biggers, principal of the school.

Real Estate Transfers

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

Gilbert A. Moore and wife to Samuel A. Moore, 180 acres, \$10.

F. L. Cox et als. to L. M. Manning, tract, \$10.

Dr. L. C. Skinner and wife to J. B. Rouse and wife, 329.6 acres, \$1.

J. A. Waldrop and wife to L. A. Payton, lot, \$10.

Lonnie Staton and wife to Hattie May, lot, \$10.

R. M. Smith and wife to A. C. Tadlock and wife, lot, \$400.

J. Sam Fleming and wife to Love Walker and wife, lot, \$150.

Annie Hardy to Lyman Hardy and wife, tract.

R. L. Johnston, Tr. to James Sparkman and wife, 2 tracts, \$100.

R. F. Clark, Sr. and wife to C. D. Clark, tract, \$10.

Extend Time For Answering Charge

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Federal Judge John W. Clancy today extended to October 15 the time for filing of answers in the U. S. government's civil anti-trust suit against the Associated Press, non-profit news gathering association.

More Fortresses Reach Gibraltar

London, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Vichy radio reported that nine flying fortresses left Gibraltar this morning flying toward the east, Reuters said.

The broadcast said about 250 planes had reached Britain's "Rock" by ship aid air in the past four days and had flown on from there into the Mediterranean war area.

LEGION WANTS HELP WIN WAR

Demands Unity And All-Out War Effort

Kansas City, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Lost Legionnaires—the 1,500 men who came to the 1942 American Legion convention confused and ill at ease in their awkward role as civilians in a uniformed, marching, fighting world—are going home with renewed hope. They're going to help win this new war.

They may not have any 1943 convention. They may be too busy. And the thought is adding new sparkle to the eyes that sighted down the barrels of those World War I rifles 25 years ago.

With a unity never before seen in American Legion history, the convention recorded demand after demand for a more vigorous war effort—an effort in which every Legionnaire can take an active role.

An estimated 100,000 Legionnaires have tried in vain to enter the new army. Disabilities that 25 years have brought them intervened, but the Legion is not abandoning its efforts to find places for them as uniformed teachers or military administrators.

Every civilian, too, the Legion demanded, must be assigned an immediate wartime role. There must be immediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agriculture, as well as men for the armed forces, the convention declared.

The vote to admit as members veterans of the present war proved almost as late issue as the delegates concentrated on methods of speeding the day of victory.

There were few attempts at frivolity, and no one missed the cancelled parade. Roane Waring, a Memphis utility executive was elected commander.

Legislation urged by the convention would provide:

Job security for all returning from the armed services.

One year's compulsory military training for youth after the war.

Fewer deferments of young, able-bodied men in essential jobs; and no deferments at employers' requests unless substitute employees cannot be found.

Commissioning of women surgeons and physicians.

War Correspondent Reported Missing

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The International News Service said today that it had been informed by the Navy Department that Jack Singer, its correspondent with the Pacific fleet, was missing in action.

The INS said that its last dispatch from Singer, carried a week ago and with a late August date, described a trip on a torpedo plane that sank a Jap carrier. The place where that action took place was not disclosed.

Singer, who was born in New York City Nov. 21, 1914, joined the INS last April after serving as a sports writer on the New York Journal and Journal-American since 1935.

You'll remember this name

We often have been told how guests have purchased a Widmer's Wine after a hostess has introduced it to them at dinner.

There is a distinctiveness about Widmer's . . . for there are few wine producers whose grapes enjoy the rare combination of soil and climate which blesses the Naples Valley-Lake Canandaigua District vineyards . . . and fewer still whose skill matches that of the Widmers.

NEW YORK STATE WIDMERS WINES and Vermouths

Vintners of Fine Wines Since 1888
WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS, INC.,
HAPLES, N. Y.

ALLIES BEAT OFF JAP RAID

Bombs From 27 Jap Planes Cause No Damage

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, Sept. 22.—(AP)—In their first attack of any strength on Allied positions in New Guinea in two weeks, 27 Japanese bombers, escorted by ten fighter planes, dropped bombs in scrub bush 32 miles northwest of Port Moresby yesterday, but caused neither damage nor casualties, a communique said today.

The jungle battleground where Allied troops have stalled the Japanese drive on Port Moresby is about 32 miles northeast of that Allied base, on the southern side of the Owen Stanley range, but a spokesman said the attack had no direct bearing on the fighting there and the situation was unchanged.

Allied fighter planes swept along the Kokoda track between Kokoda and Buna, Japanese landing base, and destroyed a bridge believed to have been a wire rope span over a river below Kokoda.

The bridge originally was destroyed when the Allies abandoned the area, but the Japanese had reconstructed it because of its importance for bringing up supplies from Buna.

An Allied bomber unit made a night attack on the airfield and dispersal areas at Buna, on the northern tip of the Solomon is-

lands, but the communique said results could not be observed.

They Wander Back To Fold, Appears

"There's an old saying that the little lamb will always wander back to the fold," said Kinchen Cobb, extensive tobacco grower and now connected with Morton's Warehouse, when he introduced a reporter to a farmer from another county who wanted to brag to someone about the high prices he received for his tobacco here.

"I've been selling my leaf on three markets for years. I read about Greenville, but somehow just didn't make here until this season. The buyers in Greenville have paid me more for every grade of my tobacco than I expected for it. The warehousemen have been courteous and friendly, and I'm going back home and tip off some of my neighbors to sell their tobacco in Greenville. People here are friendly and they make a fellow feel that he wants to come again. I'll be back next week with some tobacco and I'm going to have some other farmers with me," the tobacco grower said, waving his bills for a remarkably good sale here today.

Favor Change In Districts

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Governor Broughton endorsed today a proposed state constitutional amendment which would allow the legislature to separate judicial and legislative districts.

Remarking that he approved the measure when it first came up in

1927 while he was a legislator, the governor said the amendment would rebalance the work performed by legislators. For instance, he said, one legislator now is in court most of the time while another has only 16 or 20 weeks of court a year. The pay is the same.

Under the proposal, the General Assembly would take part of the work of one legislator and give it to one who has not been so active.

Proponents say that the move, in addition to equalizing work, would aid in expediting court dockets.

In this connection, the governor indicated he was not planning to appoint a successor to the late Special Judge A. Hall Johnston of Asheville, any time soon. There is no need for such an appointment right now, he said.

Injured By Bomb

Bombay, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Five persons were injured today as a home-made bomb exploded in front of the Bombay Cotton Exchange building.

American railroads occupy four million acres of land.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vigor

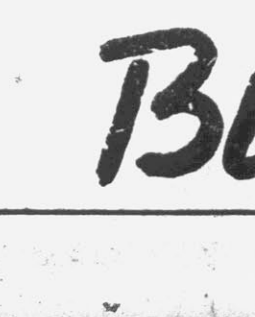
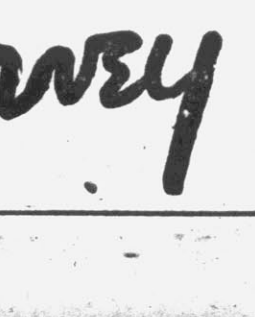
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands arrived at what a fine peping up with Vitamins will do. Contains general tonics often needed after an illness, lack of sleep, overwork, etc. Special introductory price, 7-14. Tablets contain only the best feeling pep, old, new feeling pep, and younger, the very day.

For sale at all good drug stores







For Hi-Schoolers

Uncle Sam wants you to send your youngsters back to school warmly, and smartly dressed. We have all the sturdy wearables they need! Stop in and shop today!

Spun rayon shirt-waist classic in new colors. 7-14. \$3.95 to \$6.50

Gay plaid gingham for school, or dress—wonderful washable colors. 7-14. \$1.98 to \$3.95

Wool and rayon heringbone "separates." 25" jacket, pleat skirt. 8-16. \$2.29 to \$7.95

Plaid wool suit, contrasting "boy" coat—wardrobe in itself. 8-16. \$14.95

Pleedy wool polo coat to wear and wear. Double-breasted. vent back. 7-14. \$7.95 to \$16.95

She can't ever have too many sweaters and skirts—see our grand collection. 7-1

PRICES HIGH ON OLD BELT

Day's Average Estimated Around \$42 Per Hundred

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22 (AP)—Tobacco prices soared in Winston-Salem today as the four warehouses having first sales of the 1942-43 season reported an average of \$42.52 for the first 75,000 pounds sold.

The figure was reported late this morning. It is \$13.20 above the \$30.32 average for the first day's sales last season.

Winston-Salem warehouses were crowded with tobacco growers and their faces were a mixture of astonishment and genuine joy as they saw their tobacco auctioned at soaring prices.

At Mount Airy early sales also were averaging around 43 cents a pound. All floors were reported full and warehousemen said 350,000 pounds probably would be sold today.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Virginia's eleven Old Belt tobacco markets opened 1942 sales today with prices at the start averaging \$40-42 and climbing as high as \$46-48 per hundredweight.

The prices paid by buyers for the first leaf put up to auction seemed to justify pre-season prediction that the five-cured leaf would bring the growers more than any year since 1919 when the price average in the belt was near \$55 a hundred pounds.

At Danville, largest of the Virginia markets, the first twelve piles in one warehouse brought 42 cents per pound despite the fact that the first-day offerings there were on the medium to poor side.

South Boston's first sales averaged \$42.75 and the prices paid for lower grades of leaf were particularly high with a high of \$46. There were approximately 500,000 pounds on South Boston floors.

Five Killed In Plane Collision

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP)—Five men, three of them Army flyers, were killed early today when an Army medium bomber taking off from Miami's 36th Street Airport collided with a taxiing Eastern Air Lines freight plane. Both ships were destroyed by fire.

The EAL plane, which was operating under jurisdiction of the army, was on the ground and the bomber was about to take to the air when the crash occurred.

Seven hours later, Major Paul Waterman of the First Bomber Command announced bare details of the crash, but the casualty list was not immediately made public. One man was known to be in Jackson Memorial hospital, in a serious condition from burns.

Plane Explodes Killing Occupants

Presque Isle, Sept. 22 (AP)—An army plane burst into flames in mid-air halfway between Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield today, killing all its occupants. Three bodies were recovered.

Presque Isle air base reported that there were more than three men in the plane, but the exact number was undetermined.

Fine Crop In Old Belt, Lanier Says

By CHESTER WALSH
"The Old Belt has the best crop of tobacco in years, and in color and quality is superior to that produced in that area in a long time," said J. Con Lanier of Greenville today after a trip to Danville, Winston-Salem, South Hill and Roxboro. The markets opened today.

Lanier is executive secretary of the Export Leaf Tobacco Association for this state. He is an extensive tobacco grower and a member of the Senate in the North Carolina Legislature.

Commenting on his work as executive secretary of the tobacco group, Senator Lanier said the Export Leaf Tobacco Association was organized for the protection of the independent tobacco buyers and factories. These companies export nearly all of the tobacco they buy. The war in Europe cut off many of the export markets for tobacco. The independents have millions of dollars invested in plants and equipment. They maintain large working forces here and elsewhere. They found it necessary to organize in self-defense. Through their association the independents have secured orders from the Commodity Credit Corporation to handle and pack the tobacco to be shipped abroad—something like nearly two million

pounds.
This move on the part of the Export Leaf Tobacco Association provided enough orders for the independent tobacco companies to maintain their plants and keep their working forces after the export markets were closed to them.
It is singularly interesting that there are forty or more families here in Greenville whose members are employed by the independent tobacco companies. The Export Leaf Tobacco Association has done and is doing good work for the independent tobacco interests and for the thousands of North Carolinians in their employ. The independent factories are running on full schedule, redrying and packing the tobacco bought by the Commodity Credit Corporation through the Lend-Lease Act. "They are keeping the home fires burning," Lanier said with a smile when a group of local tobaccoists broadsided him with questions about the quality of the Old Belt tobacco crop.

Vagrant Had \$220; Is Held For FBI

Local police are holding Jack Atkinson, colored, for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Chief George Clark stated today, Atkinson, who has a long court record here and elsewhere, was recently tried on a vagrancy charge in Recorder's court and ordered to report in a few days that he had gone to work. He failed to report.

Chief Clark apprehended him last night and locked him up. Atkinson had \$220 in his possession when arrested. There is a garnishee order against him for failure to pay taxes for a number of years, police said. He also had a number of gasoline ration tickets.

Fire Damages Alcohol Plant

Detroit, Sept. 22 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated by officials at \$200,000 this morning to the Trenton, Mich., plant of the Trenton Valley Distillers Corp.

The plant last week began making alcohol for use in production of synthetic rubber.

Clark Boeckler, a partner of the Boeckler Association which had leased the plant, said its production would be "cut off completely as a result of the fire." He made no estimate of the length of time that would be required to resume production.

Convict Three Of Ration Violations

Fayetteville, Sept. 22 (AP)—Three persons were convicted in Federal court yesterday of charges of violating the rationing regulations.

Nominated



James O. Eastland (above), 37-year-old lawyer and planter, will be Mississippi's new United States senator. He was nominated in the Democratic primary, defeating Senator Wall Doney. The Democratic nomination in that state is tantamount to election. Eastland is a new-comer to state-wide politics. His victory was a set-back for Senator Theodore Bilbo who supported Doney.

Norman Shepard, State OPA attorney, said they were Ruben Jones, a minister, James C. Duncan, a filling station operator, and Leon F. Edwards, all of St. Paul.

Judge I. M. Meekins fined Edwards \$50 and gave Jones and Duncan suspended sentences and put them on probation for 12 months.

The cases were the first convictions in the state of violating OPA regulations.

The government alleged that Jones obtained two tires ostensibly for his church, sold them to Duncan, and that Duncan sold them to Edwards.

WANT ADS PAY

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS



FISHERMEN HELP CANNERS — These fishermen left boats off Anacortes, Wash., to help canneries handle salmon.



WEIGHING IN—A St. Bernard weighs in with dogs being inducted for Army and Coast Guard use at Front Royal, Va.



CARRYING SUPPLIES TO PACIFIC OUTPOST—Moving under a tropical cloud formation characteristic of the southwest Pacific, an American convoy carries war supplies toward a U. S. outpost against the Japs.



THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!
Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

The Price Ceiling has had a Tendency to Push Prices Up on All Types of Tobacco, Especially Tobaccos Selling from \$20.00 to \$40.00. As a Result Tobacco is Selling Higher in Greenville Than at Any Time This Season

The Weather Is Ideal For Marketing Tobacco... Greenville's Five Sets Of Buyers Make A Prompt Sale Possible.
Bring Your Tobacco Today For Tomorrow's Sale.

Friday's Sale 1,388,016 Pounds Average \$35.94
Monday's Sale 1,460,148 Pounds \$537,562.29 Average \$36.13
(Figures Released by Agricultural Marketing Section AAA, U. S. Government)

Grade By Grade... The Quality Of The Leaf Taken Into Consideration, Greenville Is Your Highest Tobacco Market

Grade Your Tobacco Cleanly . . . Tie It In Neat Medium Size Bundles And Sell It In Big Piles

(Do Not Exceed The 400 Pound Weight Limit On Any Grade)

WEDNESDAY—Sept. 23

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

THURSDAY—Sept. 24

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

FRIDAY—Sept. 25

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

MONDAY—Sept. 28

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

TUESDAY—Sept. 29

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

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LIFE'S ONLY REWARD
In one of his letters, Paul says
that if there is no resurrection of
the dead, then of what advantage
is sacrifice. "Let us eat and drink,"
he says, "for tomorrow we die."

There are some who would say
that such an attitude is both un-
spiritual and revolting. This, they
maintain, is equivalent to saying
that the only reason for a decent,
honest, upright life is the possibility
of reward. But the Apostle is not
saying this. He is simply saying
that if there is no life after death,
then life on this side of the grave
with its pain and contradiction is a
bewildering existence without
purpose and without sufficient no-
bility to give it real worth. Virtue
is its own reward up to a certain
point, but when justice becomes
colossal, when suffering without ap-
parent cause passes a certain point,
the only explanation for such is the
Cross of Christ. His resurrection, and
the heavenly life which these super-
natural occurrences promise. If this
life with all its tragedy, its sorrow,
its denials, its injustices, and its
disappointments ends with the bur-
ial service, then it is not this noble
thing that some would have us be-
lieve it to be.

The only sensible explanation for
life as we see it here on earth is
that it is but a training for some-
thing better. The only way we can
explain its incomplete and trun-
cated nature is by believing that
the Bible teaches, namely, that "eye
hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither
have entered into the heart of man,
the things which God hath pre-
pared for them that love him."

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A GOOD TIME TO CHANGE IT

Action of the Board of
County Commissioners last
night in appointing Miss
Rosa Exum, of the County
Auditor's Department, as
acting treasurer, and assign-
ment of portions of the treas-
urer's work to the auditor's
office indicates a move on
the part of the commis-
sioners to have the office of treas-
urer abolished. There has
been a growing feeling in
this county for some time
that the office of County
Treasurer could well be dis-
pensated with at a saving to
the county and this seems to
be a good opportunity for
the commissioners to plan to
seek such action before the
next session of the General
Assembly.

GAS MASKS, HELMETS IN THE CELLAR

(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)
Do you have a dozen gas
masks in your garage—or
two steel helmets in the
kitchen closet—or three bay-
onets down in the cellar?

You may think the sug-
gestion absurd, but the War
Production Board's Conser-
vation Division suspects that
you do have these imple-
ments of war hidden away
in your home.

It's like this—an old au-
tomobile tire too worn for
use can provide enough re-
claimed rubber for gas
masks. An old flatiron long
outdated by the new electric
one could easily be turned

I've Got To Feed Him, Too, Y'Know --



REG MANNING

into two brand new steel
helmets. And a discarded
wash pail, full of holes
though it might be, repre-
sents three bayonets.

Actually, a survey shows,
you have a veritable arsenal.
That lawn mower you still
hang on to in spite of the
more efficient new one could
be converted into six 3-inch
shells.

Is that copper kettle
among that pile of rubbish?
Some soldier's automatic
rifle could use 84 rounds of
ammunition it would make.

That flying fortress you
saw overhead yesterday
might have had electrical
connections soldered with
the lead reclaimed from 60
old tooth paste tubes.

To name a few more of
the many scrap items the
war effort needs—burnt-out
light bulbs to be used in mak-
ing compasses; cooking fats
to make glycerine, and so
on, ad infinitum.

But, say, time's a-wasting.
Let's get the family to work
and go over the house with
a fine-toothed comb.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Opportunity
7. Tie
13. Revolving
14. Irrigation
15. Click to the
16. Brought into a
17. You and I
18. Concealed
19. Negative
20. Injunction
21. Tabulations
22. Scrutinized
23. Summed
24. Summed
25. Label
26. Play on words
27. Disputed
28. One indi-
29. Faulty
30. Artificial
31. Language

DOWN
2. Teaching
3. Attempt
4. Mountain
5. Bible
6. Pen
7. Came together
8. News organ
9. Venetian
10. Equal abor
11. Friction
12. Shit
13. Surrounding
14. One who runs
15. Moves sideways
16. Devotion
17. Public
18. Scones
19. Man who
20. Handle a
21. Train
22. Defection
23. Pun
24. Regulations
25. Soggy
26. Front
27. Egyptian solar
28. Disk
29. Commotion
30. Pelorous
31. Kind of
32. Title of a
33. Certificate
34. Light boat
35. Unrepealed
36. Unit of weight
37. Age
38. Crony
39. Pen
40. Kind of onion
41. Lamb
42. Stead
43. Large streams
44. Color of the
45. Hereditary
46. Deserve
47. Genus of the
48. Long stick
49. Demolish
50. Run away
51. Girl
52. Jurisdiction
53. Early
54. English law
55. The bullfinch

STAR ERA AFAR
ERIE TED DIME
TART ACONITUM
AM INHIBIT SI
MERU TEN RET
REVERSE AGE
ULE SIDE OVER
SERIES WATERY
EDEN ECKED RIO
SOB ARABIST
FAT RAT MEET
AL BABYISH IF
MISREADS ONCE
EVEA SIL OQAA
DEED EDE FELT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mouth of a
2. Volcano
3. Regulations
4. Soggy
5. Front
6. Egyptian solar
7. Disk
8. Commotion
9. Pelorous
10. Kind of
11. Title of a
12. Certificate
13. Light boat
14. Unrepealed
15. Unit of weight
16. Age
17. Crony
18. Pen
19. Kind of onion
20. Lamb
21. Stead
22. Large streams
23. Color of the
24. Hereditary
25. Deserve
26. Genus of the
27. Long stick
28. Demolish
29. Run away
30. Girl
31. Jurisdiction
32. Early
33. English law
34. The bullfinch

Washington Daybook

By Leo Hines

Washington—The capital of the
United States of America is never
more provincial than when some
one IT "never heard of" bounces
into a big job. There has been no
better example recently than Wil-
liam Martin Jeffers, the newly ap-
pointed rubber administrator.

The night his appointment was
announced, at least 10,000 ga-
capitalites asked "who's he?"
The laugh was on the ques-
tioners. Big, blimpish "Bill" Jeffers
has been making footprints in
Washington ever since the war ef-
fort started. He's a railroad man,
certainly—but not just another one.
He belongs to the Henry J. Kaiser
"If-it's-impossible-do-it-now" school.

He didn't even have a chance
to finish high school. He started
sweeping out in the little North
Platte, Neb., station of the Union
Pacific when he was only 14 years
old. That's where the UP starts its
uphill pull to the Great Divide.
That's where young Bill Jeffers
started as call boy, messenger, stove
stoker, and janitor in 1890.

The UP has gone a long way
from there. So has Jeffers. Not
only is he president of the road, the
once said "I'd rather be president
of the Union Pacific than President
of the United States" but the one-
time uneducated youth now holds
honorary degrees from four colleges.
Probably the only thing he's
prouder of is his union card. Called

to testify before a congressional
committee on railroad wages, the
railroad president said: "I have a
very high regard for these men in
overall, because that is where I
came from. After all, they are my
kind of people. My father came
from Ireland. He was one of a
contingent of Irish section labor-
ers that helped build the Union Pa-
cific. He never in his lifetime got
beyond the position of a laborer and
never in his lifetime had a salary
in excess of \$55, and he raised nine
of us and did a pretty good job."

In railroad circles, he has an en-
viable reputation. In World War
I, the government kept him on as
UP general manager through fed-
eral control of the rail carriers. He's
a pioneer in streamlining the pas-
senger trains and Dieselizing the
freights.

When he testified before Senator
O'Mahoney's committee on western
metals, the committee was knocked
over by his knowledge of American
resources.

Called to Washington, recently,
he arrived at 5 p. m. He had no
knowledge of why he was here when
he got off the plane. An hour later,
as rubber administrator, he was
talking to the newsmen. His first
words were: "I don't know a thing
about rubber, but I will do whatever
is necessary to carry out this assign-
ment."

While semi-official Washington
was still sputtering over "who's he?"
questions and answers, the men
who knew were pointing out that
burly "Bill" Jeffers doesn't need to
know anything about rubber. The
Baruch committee has laid out the
blueprint. From here on, it's a job
for a tough-minded, hardboiled, A-1
executive.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

My military friend was an opti-
mist. Still as this is being written,
almost a week later, the unbeliev-
able Reds continue to hold and
counter-attack in the face of su-
perior numbers. The Communist
newspaper Pravda in Moscow sums
up the situation thus grimly:
"Attacks don't halt. Hand-to-
hand clashes are going on in the
square, on street crossings and in
houses."

And the German newspaper
Frankfurter Zeitung reports that
the Russians have brought up more
warplanes and heavy guns to the
east bank of the river, behind Stal-
ingrad, and got them into action,
so that "the intensity of the battle
is increasing." Then comes this re-
markable statement:
"The fall of Stalingrad, and
therewith the final breaking up of
the Russian front, has been delay-
ed," but "it has not been put off
until winter."

Maybe my friend is not only an
optimist but a major prophet. How-
ever, I have the notion he would
agree that so far as the siege of
Stalingrad is concerned, it's still in
a state of flux. Anything may hap-
pen.

Yet in its broadest sense, and
apart from sentiment, the battle of
Stalingrad already is finished. The
question of who succeeds in hang-
ing onto the shattered remains of
the city isn't a matter of major im-
portance, for the Germans already
have done their damndest in
knocking out this strategic base.

What counts is that Hitler's pro-
gram for conquest of the Caucasus
has been grievously delayed. And of
even greater importance is the
fact that he has failed in an im-
perative objective—the shattering of
that Magnificent Red line. So long
as Marshal Timoshenko's forces re-
main intact and fluid, the fuhrer is
swimming against a flood of grief.
The Nazi chief had planned—per-
haps still plans—to steam-roller his

A Promise for Tomorrow

Yesterday, it is one thing to
be a successful doctor while
looking like a debutante, Julie
Hamilton finds, and quite an-
other to be unable to do any-
thing for the man you love. This
is Pete Fowler, in Julie's case.
Pete has had an accident in his
plane, and is grounded for life.
He is doing a great job in ship-
building, but he wants to be
with his Air Corps friends. And
he seems also to want Julie to
transfer her interest in him to
Bart Rogers—and to have trans-
ferred his to Dawn Kelland.

Chapter Four

Clipped Wings

As she closed the big front door
on the sound of Bart's car purring
out of the drive, Julie noticed that
the light was still on in her father's
study.

Looping the soft fur coat over the
bannister, she called, "Dad, are you
busy?"

"No. Come in," the big voice
boomed familiarly.

Dr. Tom pulled off his glasses,
put down his book, smiled at her.
"Have a good time?"

She perched on the arm of his
deep worn leather chair. "Fair."

"Smatter?" He took hold of her
chin, pulled her face around so she
had to look at him. "Not letting the
practice of medicine destroy your
sense of proportion, I hope? Parties
and the play spirit are important,
you know."

"I know, Dad. If I didn't, it
wouldn't be because people hadn't
been telling me! You're the third
one today."

Dr. Tom grinned. "Then what is
on your mind?"

She rubbed her cheek against his
temple so he could not watch her
face. "Why are you so sure an op-
eration wouldn't help Pete walk
straight again?"

"So that's it!" He snorted im-
patiently. "Suppose you answer that
question yourself? Doctor, you know
the case as well as I do. Or you
should. You've followed it closely
enough."

Because the shock to the nervous
system already overtrained by the
original accident, might counteract
the success of relieving continued
pressure on the affected parts," she
recited slowly, like a careful student.
"But, Daddy," she went on,
"don't you think if Pete knew there
might just be a chance, even a slim
chance, he'd want to take it?"

Dr. Tom slapped his book shut
savagely. "I haven't a doubt he'd
climb onto the operating table at
once. The young fool!"

"Then, shouldn't we—shouldn't
you?"

"No we should not." He turned to
look at her.

"That boy's going to have national
acclaim before this is over. I'm
proud of him. He has reason to be
proud of himself. Don't worry about
young Fowler, Julie."

She managed a smile as she turn-
ed toward him. "I suppose so. Still
—he picked up the book her fa-
ther had spilled to the floor. "Who
is this Belgian?"

"Refugee. Had quite interesting
experience in the last war. Lectur-
ing now at some college in the
southern part of the state. He's the
best in his field that I've—"

Harry Call

The phone on the desk behind
them rang imperatively. Dr. Tom
rose to answer.

Julie turned the pages of the
closely printed convention report
found the name, Dr. Paul Le Meure.
She must remember that. Perhaps
his theories might justify her per-
sistence in—

"What's that? Kelland, huh?"
Julie glanced up, her attention
snagged on the name.

"Right. Keep him quiet. I'll be
right over."

Dr. Tom put down the phone,
fitted his glasses into their case,
slapped his pockets, searchingly.
"Now where did I put the car keys?"

"You can take mine. What's the
matter at Kelland's?"

"Old Harry—tainting spell. Dawn
says heart, maybe." He snorted, still
searching his pockets. "Old Harry's
heart's as strong as a steam en-
gine, and what I suppose he's driv-
ing at is—"

"I'll drive you over, Dad," as she
helped him into his coat.

"No need of that. You run along
to bed."

She ran ahead of him into the
hall, caught up her coat. "I don't
feel like going to bed. Besides, you
might need a consultant!"

Every light in the Kelland three-
story town house was ablaze when
old Julie, butler and maid, domo-
of the Kelland ménage for as long
as anyone could remember, admit-
ted them.

"Good evening, Doctor. Good eve-
ning, Miss Julie."

Julie suppressed a smile. Jarvis
was one of the old guard who did
not admit women doctors to the
profession.

"You'll find Mr. Kelland in a
grave condition. I'm afraid sir."

"Smatter with him?" Dr. Tom
crowded sensibly.

Julie led the way up the spacious
staircase, clicking like a ruffled
hen. "I'm sure it was shock, sir. A
gentleman called to see Mr. Kel-
land. Very peculiar, sir. Telephoned
first, sir. From the station. I gath-

ered. Insisted on coming out—and
at this hour of the night, sir, I had
just finished locking up after Miss
Dawn's guests had gone, sir."

The garrulous old man hesitated
outside the door of the master bed-
room finished his story.

"He rang for me, sir, said to show
the gentleman out. When I return-
ed, Mr. Kelland had fainted. I car-
ried him up to his room. He was
quite unconscious, sir."

"Shock, sir?"
Dawn opened the door, motioned
them into the spacious richly fur-
nished bedroom.

"What seems to be the matter,
Dawn?" Dr. Tom asked quietly,
pulling a chair up to the bedside,
pulling a stethoscope from his bag.

"I don't know, Doctor. He seems
to have fainted."

"Shock, sir," Jarvis interrupted
like a phonograph record repeating
automatically. "The caller who just
went must have said or done some-
thing very—"

"You may go now, Jarvis," Dawn
dismissed him curtly. "The caller
he speaks of is an old friend. What
shock could father have had?"

Dr. Tom's diagnosis came quickly.
"Looks like a stroke, Dawn. His left
side is paralyzed."

"But—it couldn't be! He was all
right this morning—at dinner—"

Dr. Tom shook his head. "Some
strain, no doubt. These things do
just happen. There's nothing much
we can do to prevent them. Your
father's had high blood pressure
for years. I warned him and he did
take better care. Still these things
—"

"But he must get better—it's im-
perative. You've got to do some-
thing, Doctor. You've got to. I can't
—he's—"

"Steady, Dawn," Dr. Tom inter-
rupted curtly. "Your father's a sick
man."

Instantly Julie tightened her arm
about Dawn's waist, propelled her
gently out of the room.

Dawn shook her head. "It will be
too late, I mean—I am to blame—I
shouldn't—"

Julie stopped her abruptly. "Noth-
ing of the sort. Don't blame your-
self."

That seemed to do it. Dawn dried
her tears, stiffened. Withdrew into
herself again. "Of course, I've be-
haved badly."

It was after two before Julie
crawled under the wheel, started the
motor. Dr. Tom, exhausted, slumped
in the seat beside her.

"What do you think brought it
on, Dad?"

"Can't tell exactly," he shrugged.
"Might have been shock. Might
have been over-exerting. Might have
been a lot of things."

Julie drove skillfully through the
deserted streets, her mind still back
at Kelland's bedside. "Santa Felice
won't be the same town with Kel-
land out of the picture. He's been
the symbol of wealth and power for
so long."

"A symbol the town will be happy
to do without, if I'm any judge,"
he growled dryly.

"What do you mean?"
"Guess there's not a business man
in Santa Felice that doesn't hate
him."

To Be Continued

Junk Dealers . . .

(Continued from page one)
Using average figures, Vogler re-
ported the junk dealer pays \$11.20
for a long ton of mixed scrap metal.

To this is added \$2 for labor and
other items going into its prepa-
ration for shipment, plus \$5.92 for
freight charges. The ceiling price
limits the dealer to a charge of
\$19.50 per ton, allowing him a slim
profit margin of only a few cents.

Some bigger dealers get a brokerage
fee of 50 cents per ton from the
steel industry.

"If the dealer clears \$1 per ton,
he's doing well," Vogler comment-
ed. "The only way he can make big
money is by handling a tremendous
volume of scrap."

Before the war, Vogler recalled,
the Japanese paid as high as \$40
per ton for American scrap metal.

"Junk dealers in most cases have
cooperated to their fullest ability
according to the equipment they
have," ogler declared. "If they do
not, the government will take over
their yards. Up to now, no requisition
for government operation of a
junk yard has been issued. This
fact is a compliment to the dealers."

"The government knows where
the junk dealers are and how much
scrap they have, but the govern-
ment does not know how much is
in homes and on the farms. If the
scrap piles were kept high, the junk
dealers could keep a steady flow of
processed scrap metal pouring into
the steel mills."

Junk yards are inspected regu-
larly by agents of the War Produc-
tion Board, Vogler explained. North
Carolina has six inspectors making
the rounds. Big dealers are visited
once a week, others twice monthly
or monthly, depending on their size.

These inspectors see that scrap
metal is kept moving as rapidly as
possible. But sometimes, because
junk piles look alike, outsiders get
the idea that there's no change in
the scrap heaps. This idea is wrong,
Vogler said, because there is a con-
tinuous flow of scrap metal from
North Carolina junk yards, al-
though the flow is not as large as
public cooperation could make it.

He emphasized again the urgent
need for civilians to search their
premises for scrap metal and put it
into war work.

Farm Labor . . .

(Continued from Page One)
sold here, said he had sold tobacco
on a lot of markets, but had been
paid higher prices for his leaf in
Greenville than at any time since
the World War. When a reporter
asked him about his crop of hogs
he replied with a satisfied smile
that he and other farmers in his
neighborhood have been selling hogs

as soon as they were of marketable
condition and pounds, and getting
the highest prices in a long time.
He reminded that this fall and dur-
ing the early winter there will be
less hog-killing in Pitt County than
since the War Between the States.
Selling hogs on the hoof nets the
farmers more money. Country
hams and other meats are not on
the market.

Summing up the harvesting situ-
ation, the community's most origi-
nal philosopher today offered a so-
lution when he said "farmers and
their families must work some over-
time to harvest the crops, and re-
member, that like at the war camps,
they will be receiving time and a
half for their labor."

Venereal Patient . . .

(Continued on Page Four)
Graham Mills \$20 fine costs de-
ducted and to forfeit driver's li-
cense 15 days; a nol pro was en-
tered in another case against Mills.

Speeding: Roy Curtis pay costs
and forfeit license 10 days; Jesse
Moore, colored, pay costs and for-
feit license 10 days; Walter Lee
Gorham, colored, costs and lose li-
cense for 10 days; E. S. Webb, costs
and lose license 10 days.

Driving drunk: Burley Bryant, not
guilty.

Driving without license: Collin A.
Nelson, continued.

Drunk and assault: David Hoots,
60 days in jail and placed on proba-
tion, and to pay court costs.

Larceny: Jesse Lee Jenkins, col-
ored, four months on roads.

Threatening bodily harm: Wil-
liam Dixon and Willie Brame, each
to pay court costs.

Selling liquor: Nelson Hopkins,
colored, transferred to Superior
Court for jury trial. Nelson was
arrested last Saturday with 16 pints
of bonded whiskey in his posses-
sion on the road between Bruce and
Farmville.

Wrongful check: Raymond Dav-
enport, transferred to Superior
Court.

Assault with deadly weapon:
Charlie Little, colored, four months,
judgment continued for two years
on payment of \$25 fine; Mark Har-
dee, not guilty.

Gambling: Lawrence Stokes, Ty-
ronne Stokes, Clarence Mills and
Charlie Mills, all white, pled guilty,
judgment suspended on payment
of \$5 by each and they are not to
go to Marshland's station for 10

Cardinal Lead In Pennant Race Remains Unchanged

BOTH DODGERS AND CARDINALS WON MONDAY

New York Betting 20 To 1 That Cardinals Win

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The chances are you are never going to see Jimmy Brown up there in the hall of fame. And you'd be willing to bet his chances of landing the most valuable player award any year are about as bright as one of those "solid gold" watches you can pick up for a dollar.

But when it comes to handing out the prizes to the guy who did as much—or more—than anyone else to bring the St. Louis Cardinals the National league pennant, don't overlook James Robertson Brown of the Jamesville (N. C.) Browns, pals.

Of course, the Cards still have the little job of sewing up the flag first. But after their 2-1 win over Pittsburgh yesterday—in which second sacker Brown, incidentally, knocked both runs across—they still sported a 2½ game bulge, with only five to go, even though Brooklyn took a 3-1 decision over the Phillies. And around Broadway today, the boys were laying 20-1 against the Bums.

There will no doubt be some arguments over Jimmy Brown, of course. From day to day when the folks sit around over their soda pop, they talk about Mort Cooper's zip-ball and the awful things country Slaughter does to pitches. And when you mention Jimmy, they generally brush him off with, "Oh, yeah, he's pretty good too, but he's only batting .200." Yet, National league managers say he's the key man in the works, the guy who holds the infield together. And opposing infielders shudder when he gets on base, because, they tell you, "He'll steal anything."

It should also be pointed out that it's not so much what Jimmy does while he's in there—but what the Cardinals do when he's out. For in the last three seasons—1939, '40 and '41—it was while Jimmy was on the shelf with assorted ailments that the Cards blew their chances. And as soon as he got back into action, they thundered down the stretch.

Just go back to '39. Early in the campaign he and Johnny Mize collided going after a pop fly. When they dug Jimmy out of the wreckage, he was put to bed for quite a spell, and it wasn't until he was all in one piece again that the Redbirds started the rush which almost carried them to the pennant over Cincinnati.

The following year, a ground ball jumped right up and broke his nose on April 25. He got back on July 4, and from there on the Cards were in high gear.

Came '41. On June 13, the Cards led Brooklyn by four full games. That day, old man Jinx sat right in

Sinkwich Nears Goal To Give Georgia Win



In Louisville, Ky., Georgia's All-American Frankie Sinkwich (No. 21) falls on the two-yard line in his march to a touchdown in the game Saturday with the University of Kentucky. Sinkwich scored on the next play following this and a teammate kicked the point that won the game, 7 to 6.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	101	48	.678
Brooklyn	97	50	.662
New York	82	63	.566
Cincinnati	74	72	.507
Chicago	68	82	.453
Pittsburgh	64	80	.445
Boston	58	86	.403
Philadelphia	40	104	.277

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	50	.670
Boston	92	59	.609
St. Louis	82	69	.546
Cleveland	73	76	.490
Detroit	71	79	.473
Chicago	63	81	.438
Washington	62	87	.416
Philadelphia	55	99	.360

Jimmy's lap again, and once more he was a hospital case. For 17 games, he was out—and the Cards lost ten of the 17.

He was on the sidelines only six days this year. And from the day he came back in mid-August the Cards started the surge that has carried them to 36 victories in 43 games.

Yesterday, he pulled one out of the fire almost without any help. In the fourth inning, he singled the first run home. Then, after the Cubs tied it up, he drilled a hit through the infield in the ninth to knock the game-wrecker across.

Marv Breuer looked like a sure winner for the Yankees over the Red Sox as he allowed only one hit for eight innings. Then Ted Williams' 36th homer tied it up in the ninth and Tony Lupien's single in the 11th gave Boston a 3-2 decision and Tex Hughson his 21st win of the year. In the only other big league game of the day, Detroit rolled over the Chicago White Sox 6-4.

Greensboro Leads In The Play-Off

Charlotte, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Greensboro Red Sox pounded two Portsmouth pitchers hard last night and won the fifth game of the Piedmont League Shaughnessy play-off series, 6-2.

The victory gave the league champions three games to two for the runners-up. Greensboro's pitcher Ferris limited the Cubs to four hits and fanned seven men while his mates were collecting 13 safeties.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, New York 2.
Detroit 6, Chicago 4.
Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
(Final Playoffs)
Greensboro 6, Portsmouth 2.

Hindus comprise 68 per cent of the population of India.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME FRIDAY

Farley's Phantoms to Meet LaGrange In Night Game

By SYD DUNN
Coach Bo Farley's Flying Phantoms will tangle with LaGrange here Friday night in the first non-conference game of the year.

This is the first time the Greensboro have ever clashed with the boys from Lenoir county, coached this year by Rock Venters. Although no definite reports have been received, the Grangers can always be expected to have a scrappy team.

With four weeks of practice behind the Phantoms, Coach Farley is beginning to mould a most favorable eleven. With a comparatively light front wall, constructed mostly of reserves from last year, they will probably rely on aerial warfare rather than crushing power plays.

The problem of the year is reserve strength, with most of the reserves being newcomers to the

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 22—The army emergency relief expects to clear about \$250,000 from the eight games played by the two all-army football teams—after paying all expenses, cutting the pros in for sizeable shares and in some cases splitting with other charities. Figures won't be ready until all the bills are in, but unofficial estimates are that about 265,000 fans turned out and paid about two bucks apiece.

The swanky Cypress Point Golf club at Del Monte, Calif., will try to stay open for the duration—with only 45 members left. The Phils must feel kind of crowded with four umpires working their games these days. Most seasons they'd be glad to get that many paid admissions during the final week.

Today's Guest Star
Francis E. Stan, Washington Evening Star: "The Louis-Conn affair is one scrap drive worthy of support, but if the War Department condones expenses that may be as much as \$250,000, it can't be considered an all-out war effort. Off-hand, we can't recall reading where Ensign Gay, Lieut. Bulkeley and a lot of bona fide heroes were given bonuses to pay off their back taxes and debts, so why Louis and Conn?"

Travel Bureau
Georgia's footballers rode 17 hours in day coaches to get to that Kentucky game Saturday. And that's another good reason for giving the home team the edge in your grid selections this year. Other colleges report they may have to split up their squads to travel in small bunches but they're still hoping for the best. And all this brings up the complaint from Orv Tuttle, Oklahoma line coach, that those long trips lead the players in to two of the most harmful pastimes they could indulge in—card

varsity. These inexperienced footballers, however, are proving their worth.

Slated to start in the back field is Hubert Musselwhite at fullback, Ed Rawl at fullback, Bill Suggs or Riley Cox at wingback and Dick Fleming or Max Williford at blocking back. Reserves will be Jim Turner, Charlie Moye, Dave Perkins. Expected to start on the front wall are Cecil Crawford and Henry Andrews as ends, J. B. Smith and Kirby Allen as tacklers, Jack Scott and Ledyard Ross as guards and Bob Kittrell at center. Line reserves that will see action are Jack Teel and Louis Dupree.

playing and eating.

Service Dept.
Camp Gruber, Okla., has entered the service football lists, scheduling a game with the Wichita Aero Commandos October 15 and looking for more. Iowa State's three top-scoring basketballers of the 1940-41 Big Six championship team all are in the Marines. Lieut. Dale de Koster is in the Solomons and Co-Captains Gordon Nicholas and Al Budolfson are training at Quantico, Va. Four former Pitt swimmers, Al Beacon, Al Slobodian, Hy Lederstein and Milt Lederstein, wanted to stick together so they joined the army at the same time. The partnership lasted through their training period at Camp Lee, Va., but latest reports locate Beacon at Key West, Fla., Slobodian in Kentucky, Hy Lederstein somewhere in England and Milt in San Francisco.

Weighty Document
The old collegiate custom of listing "program weights" for football players is out at the Texas College of Mines. Apparently tired of explaining to doubting sports scribes, Tub-Thumper Jud Williams sent out a squad roster, showing an average of 169 pounds, accompanied by a sworn statement showing the weights were attested by a doctor.

Cleaning The Cuff
Sid Mercer, dean of the local baseball writers, will miss his first world series in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. He underwent an operation recently and won't be back on the job until the end of the



The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



year. When the Chicago Bears practiced on the Boston college field the other day, big Gil Bouley was one of the boys who became so interested he forgot all about going to class. Kayak 2nd is coming back to the races but owner Charlie Howard doesn't think he'll be ready before the Hialeah winter meeting. Lou Little, Columbia football coach, apparently owes Ohio State's

Paul Brown a few players. For five seasons Lou has had at least one star lineman from Brown's Massillon, O., high school teams—first Cloyd and Don Snively, then Bill McMichael, a senior this year, and sophomore Jack Oliver and freshman Johnny Hill on the current squad.

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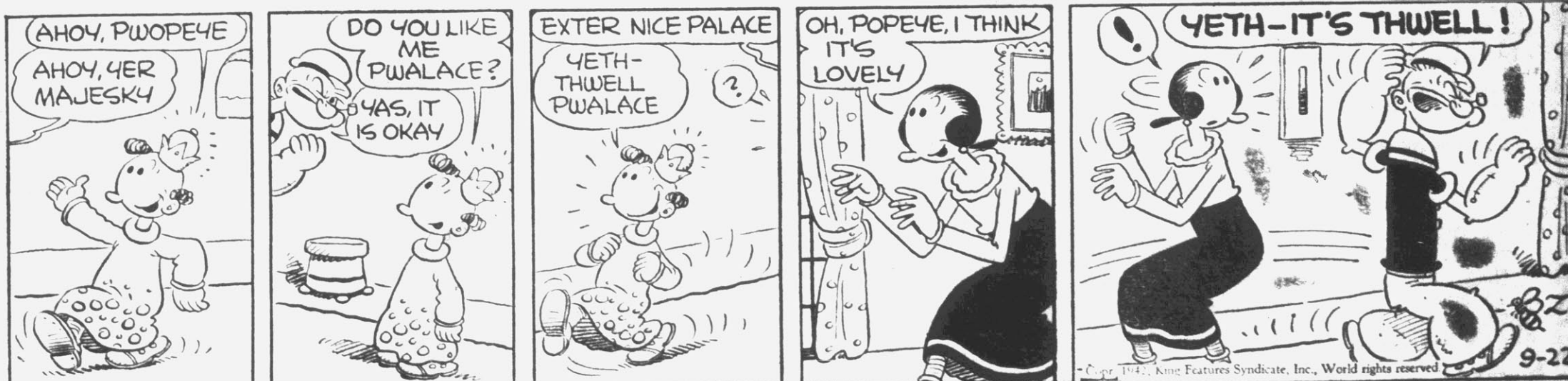
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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

Now Showing: The Ham What Yam!



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



'MISS AMERICA' — Jo-Carroll Dennison, 18, of Tyler, Texas, stands beside her symbols of queenhood after she was named "Miss America of 1942" at the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant. She was entered as "Miss Texas."

