

Japs Pushed Back By New Offensive

Forty-nine Jap Planes Destroyed And Five Ships Damaged In Past Four Days; Allied Offensive In New Guinea Driving Japs Back Into The Mountains

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Sept. 29. — (AP)—A determined Allied offensive appeared underway in the Pacific theater today causing Japanese invaders to fall back in New Guinea and inflicting heavy losses on enemy planes and troops in the Solomon and Aleutian islands.

Unleashing of Allied air and ground power on two of the three strategic Pacific fronts coincided with announcement of a conference of the U. S. Navy and Air Force's high command somewhere at sea. The attacks brought destruction of 49 Japanese planes in the Solomons and Aleutians and damage to five ships in four days.

Taking the offensive for the first time in New Guinea, General MacArthur's ground forces hammered back Japanese troops in the Owen Stanley mountains with an infiltrating and outflanking attack about 32 miles north of Port Moresby.

MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced last night the attacking forces were "making progress" for the first time since the invaders landed at Gona Mission on July 21.

Meanwhile, Allied air forces continued savage pounding of the Japanese in New Guinea. These attacks, an army spokesman observed, may have stopped the invaders' progress by smashing supply lines.

Aerial assaults on Buna set supply dumps and huts ablaze. Barges were destroyed by bombs and supply columns strafed.

Greatest blow to Nipponese air forces during the activity commencing Sept. 25 was struck in the Solomons where 42 planes were shot down and three damaged, the Navy Department said.

The Marines, in the meantime, strengthened their hold on Guadalcanal by destroying several small enemy detachments still on the island with the aid of dive-bombers.

About 6,000 miles northward, Army airmen accompanied for the first time by Canadian fliers, raided Japanese footholds on the Aleutians. Seven enemy planes were destroyed and an estimated 150 Japanese killed or wounded in a low-level attack on Kiska.

After heavy Army bombers raided enemy installations on the island with unobserved results Sept. 24, the Navy announced yesterday, a force of Army bombers and pursuit planes accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force ships, attacked again next day.

Direct bomb hits on a transport or cargo ship in the harbor set the vessel afire. It was beached and listing badly when last observed. Japanese ships sunk or damaged in (Continued on Page Six)

Service League Begins New Year
The board of directors of the Service League met recently at the home of Mrs. K. B. Pace, president of the League, to discuss plans for the work of the League during the coming year.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Monday, October 5, at the Sheppard Memorial Library. Members are asked to bring the coin cups for the benefit of the Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse Bed Fund. During the summer there have been seven patients in the bed with a total of 66 days of hospitalization. The chairman of this committee was pleased to have a letter from Dr. W. I. Wooten saying that the bed had meant a great deal to a number of patients, both white and colored, and that the hospital appreciated the League's interest and cooperation. Help continue this work by seeing that your cup is full.

The Thrift Shop and Service League office will open on Tuesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. J. White will have charge of the shop, succeeding Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. Anyone who has old clothes, shoes or hats will please contact Mrs. White.

URGES PEOPLE TO AID DRIVE

County Salvage Chairman Asks for All-Out Effort

Commenting on the need for full cooperation on the part of every citizen in Pitt county in the scrap salvage drive, Miss Lelia Higgs, county chairman, today issued the following appeal:

"Men and women of Pitt county, let's get behind the boys who have gone out from the county to serve our country by doing one thing that we can do. Let us here on the home front establish a substantial memorial to those fine boys of ours. What could be more fitting than that we collect the materials needed to preserve their lives and to equip them to meet enemies who are armed to the teeth?"

"People of Pitt county, let's get out that desperately needed scrap now. Sell it if you wish, but what a splendid thing it would be to donate it to your school, to First Aid Medical Supply Fund, or to some other worthy cause in the name of your son or your neighbor's son who is in the armed forces or soon will be! All those boys from Pitt will have a better chance to come back if you supply the scrap iron and other metals to make more and more weapons. Get busy today. Search all over your house and your farm for every piece of metal and rubber. Take every pound of waste fat to your meat market to make glycerine for explosives. Then, and only then, can you write your boy that you are back of him with everything you have."

"Even though you have searched your premises once, do it again. This time comb your place. Let's beat Nebraska's record of 104 pounds per person. Let's put aside our business for the few hours required to search our premises and get this job done now. How about making a really honest effort for the sake of our boys, yours and your neighbor's?"

"There has been a splendid response from many sections of the county for there aren't any finer people than we have here. Now let's all of us put our shoulder to the wheel and push till the job is done."

Dressing Station Needs Workers

Mrs. John Mitchell, workroom chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressings station located at the college today declared that enough volunteers were not attending to carry on the work and she issued an appeal to the women to give more time and consideration to the work.

Mrs. Mitchell's appeal follows: "There was an appalling situation existing at the surgical dressing station this morning. At ten o'clock one hour after the station opened there were only 12 people present. Five supervisors and seven volunteer workers."

The attendance yesterday was not a credit to Greenville. Only 15 women reported for work during the entire day. You are conspicuous by your absence.

The supervisors have been most loyal, coming day after day to meet only a small group of volunteers. You do not expect them to do their work and yours too. The supervisors cut the materials, direct the making of the bandages and package the finished articles. It is up to the volunteers to make the bandages.

There are few phases of war work in which Greenville women have an opportunity to participate. No war industries enroll women here (Continued on Page Six)

Farm Labor Crisis In County Given Attention
By CHESTER WALSH
"Much of the cotton crop will rot in the fields unless the farmers secure enough labor to pick the staple before bad weather sets in," Floyd F. Hendrix, county farm agent, said today. "The situation is serious because of war conditions and the finger of scorn will always point at those who are not working and who decline to help fill the jobs made vacant by the men and boys who are in the armed forces," he added.

The farmers are offering high wages for workers. A fairly good cotton picker can make \$4 a day under present high farm labor prices," said H. W. Winstead, farm placement interviewer for the U. S. Employment Office, on Fifth street, opposite the high school.

Georgia Paratrooper In England



Lt. Bill Howland of Tallapoosa, Ga., poses for the jump as first man out of the plane to lead his unit of United States paratroopers in a practice attack on a target near a British training station somewhere in England. The American parachute soldiers are polishing off their training in England.

Carrier-Based Planes Necessary For Victory

Scrap
New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Steel grilles, windows, bars and metal cell walls that once confined some of the worst criminals in American history in the famous old Tombs prison here were pitched onto the scrap pile today to be melted down for war use.

The steel is high grade — it had to be to resist hacksaws.

Boston, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Two solid, artfully decorated, bronze doors weighing 350 pounds each, which gave police a weighty problem when they were installed in 1925 at police headquarters, have been turned over to the city salvage committee.

LEAF PRICES HIT NEW HIGH

Official Average For Yesterday's Sale \$39.98

Prices on the Greenville tobacco market reached a season's high mark yesterday, averaging \$39.98 per hundred pounds for the day's entire sales, which included much common and trashy grades and black tips. Prices on the 44 to 47 cents grades yesterday showed advances of a cent a pound while the medium grades showed even more strength, with the result that the whole market was about \$2.00 per hundred higher than at the close of last week.

Yesterday's sales brought the (Continued on Page Four)

With the war situation becoming more critical all the time and mocking those who are meditating on "when it will be over," the time is approaching when the man or woman who sits down and does nothing to back up the soldiers and sailors will be pointed out as a slacker—a Quisling, a well known business man said today.

Cotton and peanut farmers will pay good wages. They will provide transportation for groups to and from the farms. They will provide satisfactory working conditions.

School children from the West Greenville school went out the other day and made \$20 picking cotton from 9:30 until 5 o'clock.

Cherry Point workers who spend much of their earnings for transportation are picking cotton and making more than \$4 a day.

Children from a colored school class have been picking a bale of cotton an afternoon and earning (Continued On Page Two)

SEEKS A QUICK ENACTMENT OF CONTROL BILL

Barkley Says Congress Must Justify Existence Now

By JACK BELL
Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) called on Congress today to "vindicate" itself by carrying out speedily President Roosevelt's request for passage of anti-inflation legislation through which he could lower farm price ceilings.

In an impassioned speech of nearly two hours before a silent Senate, the administration leader appealed to the members "not to quarrel and haggle over technicalities, over a little more profit for one group" but to "make it possible and mandatory" for the President to deal with inflation "in a legal and just way."

He asked that the Senate first defeat a farm bloc amendment, offered by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) and Hatch (D-N.M.), which would include the cost of farm labor in the formula for fixing parity price ceilings.

If such a provision went to the veto of the President, who has expressed "unalterable opposition" to change in the parity formula, Barkley said Congress "would either have to abandon the legislation, or eat crow by going out and passing legislation the President would accept."

President Roosevelt may designate the Secretary of Agriculture "or anybody he sees fit," to administer the price and wage control law, "but assuming he appoints Le Roy Henderson (price administrator), Mr. Henderson will do his level best to administer that law in the light of the congressional meaning."

Referring to the Russian house-to-house defense of Stalingrad, Barkley said "we don't know how soon our men may be fighting the same way in some city or village."

"Before this war is over, they may be fighting step by step, foot by foot, porch by porch, room by room, in France, in Germany, or in Tokyo," he declared.

"How miserable and cheap we must look to them to be afraid to face a pop-gun on the home front!" Barkley declared that Mr. Roosevelt (Continued on page two)

Auction War Bond Sale On Saturday

The Victory Bond auction sale postponed from last Saturday on account of rain, will be held, rain or shine, at the court house Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Billy Branch and Ray Ogelsby will be the auctioneers. T. Y. Walker, L. A. Stroud and J. Carroll Waldrup are heads of committees arranging the sales. It is sponsored by the Merchants' Association.

Valuable prizes will be given to War Bond buyers, including a heifer calf, young pig, sugar, gasoline, gold dollar and numerous other articles.

The War Bond sale will be held on the court house steps. If it rains it will be held inside the court house.

College Programs May Be Changed

Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, will go to Raleigh tomorrow to attend a conference of college presidents to discuss a proposal that the colleges of the state change their programs to meet the increasing problems of the war. "Unprecedented conditions are facing the educational institutions, and nearly every day presents some new problem. The colleges, schools and other institutions must be prepared to face the ever-changing situation incidental to the war," Dr. Meadows stated.

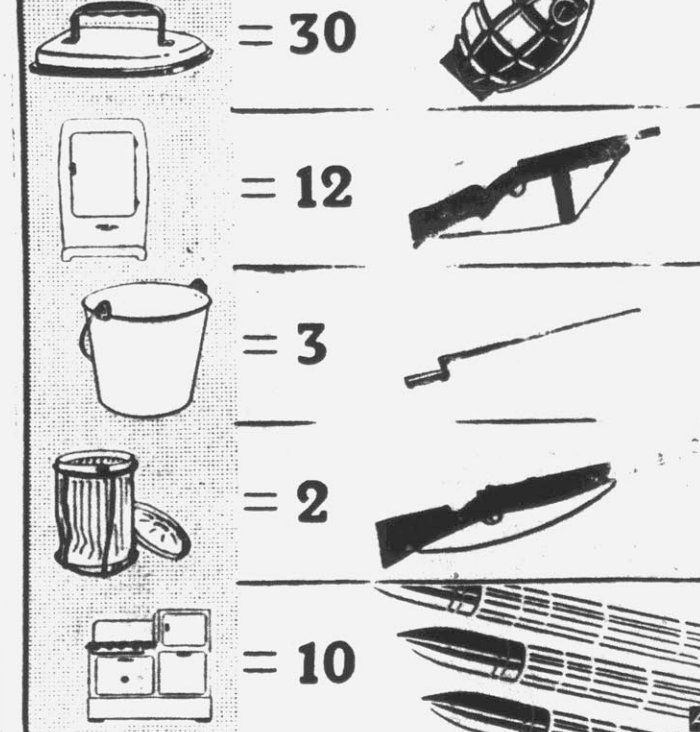
"It is going to require more than an armed force to whip the Germans and Japanese. We must all do something—something special or extra—to back up the soldiers. The labor shortage is acute, and much work is being left undone because of it. To see people loafing not doing something for the war, when there is so much to be done, suggests that there is a lack of patriotism and citizenship duty among the men and women of both races," Dr. Meadows said.

New German Wedge Adds To Peril Of Stalingrad

How Junk Can Help Armed Forces

Get in the SCRAP

Because:



This chart indicates what some contributions to the nation's scrap pile can do to help the armed forces. One flatiron produces an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to make steel used in 30 hand grenades. Twelve sub-machine guns would use up the scrap from an old refrigerator. And three bayonets can be fabricated from an old wash pail. The shells an old kitchen stove would help make are four-inches.

"Quite Untrue"

London, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Ministry of Information declared today that the German claim to have sunk American troop transports in the Atlantic is "quite untrue."

"It may now be stated that the enemy claim to have sunk troop transports in the Atlantic is quite untrue," the announcement said.

The Germans said yesterday that three large allied transports had been sunk by German submarines in an attack on a convoy moving from the United States to England.

SAYS SECOND FRONT COMING

British Officer Tells French To Be Ready

London, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A high officer of the British army told the French people in a BBC broadcast that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on French soil must be foreseen."

"You must also reckon with the intervention of our navy in French waters and attacks by the RAF against military objectives in occupied France," said the speaker.

"The offensive of the Allied nations is in the making."

Speaking French, the officer added: "On the day when we are sure of achieving our goal—which is none other than total defeat of Hitler's Germany—the offensive will let loose."

"No one will be told in advance of (Continued on Page Six)

Seek Law To Control Manpower Of Nation

By FRANK M. LE MAY
Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Legislation giving the President authority to assign workers to jobs where they are most needed, and to take control of industries or farms if necessary to the war effort was introduced in the House today by Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.).

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A national service act for compulsory assignment of workers to jobs where they are most needed, emerged today as the probable administration answer to the multiplying manpower problems of fighting a war on three fronts—firing, food and factories.

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, told the House Agriculture committee that a bill for allocating labor probably would be submitted to Congress soon.

Remarking silent on the extent of powers such legislation would em-

Red Armies Reported To Have Widened Their Counter-Assault Hammering on Nazi North Flank on Forty-Mile Front; Nazis Claim Advances Within City

Moscow, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A Russian offensive north-west of Rzhev was reported today to have cleared the Germans from a bank of the upper Volga while Soviet troops expanded flanking attacks from the lower Volga to the Don bend in an effort to relieve the embattled garrison of Stalingrad in its 36th day of siege.

A fresh German penetration from the northwest added to the gravity of Stalingrad's position. Nazi tanks pivoted and charged within a worker's settlement in an effort to hold the gains of a bloody assault yesterday. Throughout the city, victory and defeat were measured at times in yards.

While Russian street fighters struggled to hold their own, Soviet forces northwest of Stalingrad advanced and captured several heights in swift night assaults, the noon communique said.

Rzhev sector fortifications which the Germans were 11 months building have been broken to a considerable depth in a two-day-old Red army drive, the Russians said.

Soviet Information Bureau communiques announced the capture of a strategically important height—subsequently held against five counter-attacks—25 villages, munitions and prisoners in the upper Volga basin northwest of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

Regiments were locked in death grips for the possession of Stalingrad's streets. Soviet artillery was said to have damaged eight German tanks and disposed of 200 trucks.

A mortar battery commander was cited officially for drawing the lethal fire of automatic riflemen upon himself so his crews were freed a few seconds to loose explosives which wrecked three tanks and killed more than 30 Germans.

Typical of the street fighting was an engagement for an area 30 yards by 250 yards which was declared to have changed hands four times before Russian troops, hammered by dive-bombers losing explosives close to German ground forces in efforts to wipe out Soviet vanguards, finally won it.

Craters in the asphalt became foxholes; broken telephone poles were used as barricades.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda declared that the initiative was in Soviet hands on the steppes northwest from Stalingrad and reports heavy fighting again on the west bank of the Don. Pravda said the Russians destroyed 43 pillboxes at one place.

Germans were reported making tremendous efforts to advance from the Mosdok area of the central Caucasus (Continued on page three)

Two RAF Fliers Visit This City

Two RAF fliers, Sergeant Jack Stacy and Sergeant Tuck Mason, Greenville visitors Sunday. Both the fliers hail from London and are members of the Ferry Command whose job it is to fly the big planes across the ocean to England. While awaiting the time to start another trip across the ocean they decided to drop in on Greenville for a short visit. Both the young fliers gave their ages as 20 years.

Asked how he happened to join the RAF, Mason related that while a resident of Lambeth the Jerries came over and bombed the town, destroying his home along with others, which made it necessary for his mother to be evacuated, thereby separating her from his father and himself who were engaged in war work and could not leave.

Later, he related, he and one of his pals were covering a beat during a blackout when Jerry again came over and he dropped into a ditch while his pal fell to the ground in a nearby yard in an effort to escape flying fragments of the bursting bombs. When the raid was over, Mason related, he crawled from the ditch and called to his pal to come along but there was no answer. Investigating revealed that his pal's head had been crushed by brick from a nearby building that was demolished in the raiding.

"This," declared Mason, "was just too much. The Jerries had already separated me from my mother, and now they had killed my pal, so I decided to do something about it. I immediately joined the RAF and while at the present I am assigned to the Ferry Command, the day will come when I will have the chance to pay Jerry back, and believe me, I'm going to try to do it."

Writers Diary Tells Story Of Struggle With The Jungle

Correspondent Now Recovering In Hospital

Correspondent
raptured from
when it
an out of fuel

ht, 1942, by Associated Press
urne, Australia, Sept. 29 —
ry of what happened to Vern
id. Associated Press war
ndent, during the first 32
the six weeks he was misse
wilds of New Guinea was
today in the diary which
while he was able to write.
led entries in the notebook
st entry is Aug. 8, the last
—constitute a moving docu-
a struggle for survival in
jungles by an American
s dropped from the skies in-
bly the world's wildest coun-
out food and without any
experience of the tropics
les, and knew little more about
e was than that he was
ere on one of the largest
in the world.
iary covers a period of 32
ssibly more, for at one point
t that in his fevered delirium
ht have telescoped several
liary ends abruptly Sept. 9,
e last entry tells of finding
and the first signs of human
on.
Haugland fared in subse-
ays and how he came to be
ive village where mission-
und him Sept. 19 is not
and may never be known
was delicious when found
ained so until his first per-
lucidity in a Port Moresby
where he now is recovering,
erged from a long period of
last night and recognized
ehras, a former Associated
correspondent who now is
and aide to General MacAr-
my mother I've been real-
t I'm all right," he said.
out of Haugland's wander-
not be plotted from his di-
the reason that the report-
not know himself.
easons of military security,
it on the New Guinea coast
faugland was taken by mis-
s and native bearers, from
e was flown to Port Mores-
be disclosed.
the diary and other infor-
it can be said that Haugland
by parachute somewhere in
er ranges of the Owen Stan-
ains and by a tortuous
ciling streams made his
ard a coastal valley.
James A. Michael of Tem-
a, co-pilot of the bomber in
Haugland was riding when
out of fuel after riding out
storm en route from Aus-
o New Guinea Aug. 7, still
as missing. Haugland, who
out just ahead of Michael,
co-pilot on the second day
wandering, but the two be-
separated Aug. 16.
George T. Richmond, of
H. Va., and Sergeant Paul
of Vincennes, Ind., landed
five villages and made their
Port Moresby in eight days.
Duncan Seffern, of Manawa,
d one other member of the
reached Port Moresby after
g 20 days through the jun-

I may get separated. I have a life
preserver; he hasn't. If you find
me and not him, send help quickly
as he is starving. With food he can
make it. x x x
Aug. 12 — Thru God's grace, Mike
and I are still together. Forged
river near fork. Spent last night
in chute. Mike caught up x x x.
Spent nite on hillside, rain starting
at four, under small rock. Third
nite under brush shelter. Fourth
day little progress until took to river.
Fifth day at fork forged another
river, waded down another. Spent
nite on broad clay shelf over river.
Rained early. Saw wallaby.
Aug. 13 — Still no food, no sign
of people. Over Mt. down river. At
3 p.m. drenched by heavy rain, spent
nite in small cave with rocks fall-
ing.
Aug. 14 — Not much progress.
Most horrible rainy nite yet. We
got pile of wet reeds—slept over
them in soaking clothes.
Aug. 15 — Over more Mts. Heard
plane but too much clouds. Slept
under big log—kept pretty dry.
Aug. 16 — Both very weak—felt
bad.
Later—Aug. 16 — Must take to
river. We may get separated or
drowned but pray to God for safety.
Entry in different handwriting,
presumably Michael's "in case we
are separated I'll be up the river in
bad need of food please rush to
rescue. Lt. James A. Michael."
Later, Aug. 16 — Mike went up
over the hill. I started down the river
saw I couldn't make it and came
back to dry my clothes. Will try
and follow him tomorrow. Made
bed between rock and log. Hope no
rain. Maybe Mike can go faster
alone. I hope so. He's a wonder-
ful boy and deserves to live.
Aug. 17 — Fairly good nite. Can
see now must take to river. Dear
God, help me make it. Plane came
over early, but too far away—didn't
see me. Very weak.
Evening—got into river—saw I
couldn't make it. Awaiting climb up
it. There I saw it straight down.
Absolutely no hope.
Climbing further — terrible mts.
ahead. River also impassable —
winds endlessly. View on top con-
vinced me only a miracle of God
can help now. All I can do is lie
and wait, wish for a miracle or
death. Made it back to camp —
about ready to go to sleep.
Aug. 18 — Hope co-pilot James
Aubrey Michael of Temple, Okla.,
who caught up with me is OK. He
should be six or eight miles ahead
of me down river by now. Amazing
thing is how clear-headed we have
remained.
Aug. 19 — Second day lying on
rocks, chewing grass and reeds,
praying a great deal. Getting so
weak. Hardly any hope now. Lost
life preserver. Watched vainly all
day for a plane. Only hope is a
plane dropping food or ground aid
arriving—both extremely unlikely.
Looks like I shall die here soon.
Aug. 20 — Worst rainy nite since
Mike and I spent two terrible ones.
I was just lying in the mud, soaked
and stinking, all night somehow
stronger today. Foot healing, too.
If could get real food think could
hike around mt. Seems too bad to
die when maybe could struggle to
a village. If only the mts. didn't
stretch on, sharper and sharper. If
only knew shortest way to go to sea.
Aug. 21 — Last nite rainiest of
all. Raining today, too. Life vest
washed away.
Aug. 22 — Worst rainy nite yet—
didn't think I could stand that tor-
ture. Rain today — dread tonight.
Aug. 23 — Surprisingly didn't
rain. Moon came out x x x about
flooded out of bed by rise. Spent
rest of nite under tree. Hate leave
river but think I'll bandage feet
and go around mt. Ate lots more
reeds.
Aug. 24 — Hard warm, dry nite.
Two and one-half weeks with no-

thing to eat—my body looks terri-
ble. If someone comes today I can
still live—but I need food. Head
clear—x x x position good other-
wise.
Aug. 25—Worst nite of all. Heavy
rain. River came up, flooded me
out of one bed, then another. Had
to climb into rocks and sit shiver-
ing there. Yet somehow today, tho'
almost sleepless, I have more
strength to walk around on than
for several days. All search for
me, if any, must have been given
up, so my plight is about hopeless.
Aug. 26 — Rained early last nite,
drenching me. Found dirty hole
for head under rotten log — rest
exposed. Awful nite x x x. Awoke
a bit delicious for first time looks
equally bad tonight—I'm still wet
from last nite.
Aug. 27 — Got wettest yet. Wet
all day today. Very weak —looks
near the end. Clothes won't dry
out.
Aug. 28 — This may be wrong
date. Either last nites was very long
and full of bad dreams or I have
been semi-delirious x x x two or
three days. x x x only one nite
tho, because it must have been fair-
ly dry and my clothes are only
damp. If can summon strength,
may hike thru woods in hope of
finding a shelter hut. Also berries
or food. Found some delicious ber-
ries on shore.
Aug. 28 — Got back to big log
Mike and I slept under Aug. 25
Kept me quite dry in spite of heavy
rain.
Later — climbed all day — near-
ly on top and looks impossible get
clear over. Exhausted.
Evening, Aug. 29 — On top, amaz-
ingly, awe-inspiring view, but rain-
ing so will try for better look in
A. M. Drenched and cold — may
not survive. If I do, I feel my
chance of getting out alive is bet-
ter since I'll get an idea of the lay-
out. Can see the river for miles.
Despite cold, feel better tonight —
more confident. Whatever happens,
God has been good to me.
Aug. 30 — Got dry during nite so
fairly comfortable despite lack of
cover. Now at mt. top. Most vivid
of terrible scene I ever witnessed.
Such peaks. Only thing to do —
keep away from river and keep x x
cut to east or south much as possi-
ble. In every other direction x x x
stretch farther away x x x.
x x x Thirst sent me back to river
but I go way down stream. Then
down through worst jungle yet, then
down deep little stream, and just
arrived all done in — my feet very
bad too. If I don't die tonight I may
push on along shore a way tomor-
row — I don't know why. There is
no chance for me now, in this x x x
jungle — I know that.
Aug. 21 — Last nite wettest of
all. Very cold under only slight
cover of palm. Dry but today
found two pocketsful of fruit look-
ing and tasting like sour plums.
Helped a lot, but too sour to eat
many at once.
Sept. 1 — Crossed another creek
last nite, found good palm cover
from heavy rain. Now climbing mt.
Saw another emu. Two or three
wallabies yesterday.
Mid PM — Reached top, for first
time see great valley — far away —
and not impossible to reach. Dear
God, help me keep my strength —
this may be into settled area.
Reached bottom before rain start-
ed.
Sept. 2 — Under log awhile, then
under palm. Wettest yet. Almost
longest hike yesterday and today.
Another emu, three wallabies to-
gether, two others. Now going down
valley — hope opens through.
River makes incredible cut fur-
ther over, but may avoid it.
Sept. 3 — x x x reached river bot-
tom below extreme peaks, bathed,
washed out bandages, dried feet.
One toe very badly swollen. Ex-
ample of how Lord shepherded me
—led me to rock crevice right by
river where avoided heavy storm,
then brought out sun, made good
bed but lost in dark, sat x x x rain.
Steady hike up creek today. Late
start.
Sept. 4 — After tough day, worst
wettest coldest nite. Hand so numb
can't write. Terrible struggle thru
jungle today.
Sundown — Climbed, most won-

derful views yet. Sharp air battle.
(No elaboration of this statement.)
Sept. 5 — No rain, best nite. On
hill in tall grass. Tough up and
down day but turning most time
S and W (presumably south and
west) after all these days mostly of
x x x and W, even E. Heavy rain
but stayed dry in hollow tree first
time in New Guinea. Heard plane.
Sept. 6 — Reached rivers end val-
ley x x x now surrounded by rivers
which can't ford. Guess have to go
back x x x one on right. Only
chance now native come, I guess.
Almost nothing edible several days
—very weak.
Later—Answer to prayers—doz-
ens and dozens of bramble berries.
Sleep under great log — perfectly
dry—good sleep. Mosquitoes not bad.
Sept. 7 — Berry breakfast —
forded river — berries galore x x x
Mosquitoes unbearable. Little na-
tive hut shelter. Unable ford an-
other river, slept most day long
and spent most day eating and
reading. Slept under twig shelter
(native). This island no mosquitoes,
few flies. Big relief. Was nice
day, beautiful nite. Gorgeous sun-
set.
Sept. 8 — Rained lightly during
nite. Today tried ford river, could
not. Upstream it (word undeclap-
herable). Many good berries still.
Three ft away. Crossed big river
on log jam, got almost across an-
other log meaning five foot jump,
waded instead. Crossed another on
log, wandered for two lost, back to
river, found three native huts on
with floor x x x surrounded by
stinking weeds. Sick in nite, first
time, probably from stingers on
hand and mouth. Large leaves look
like milkweed, probably planted
keep animals from huts. Heavy
rain, but floor and roof kept quite
dry.
Sept. 9 — Spent rainy A.M. in
hut drying shoes. Where from here?
Impossible stick close to river be-
cause impassable tall reeds. Will
say as can otherwise get lost cause
can't see where going.
P. M. — Thank God I heaped
near reeds, got on to faint animal
track. Crossed stream on log at
berry place, train grew plainer, de-
finitely took the forest. Made more
distance so far than for weeks —
x x x sun still high. All creeks
logged over, no vines, all cleared.
That was Haugland's last entry,
dated 11 days before missionaries
found him delirious in a native vil-
lage.
The missionaries tried to feed
him, gave him what medical aid
they could, then engaged native
bearers and accompanied them on
a five-day trek through the jungle,
taking Haugland to a coastal point.
He was in serious condition when
he reached a port where an Aus-
tralian army unit was stationed.
Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, Mac-

New German ...

(Continued from Page One)
casus toward the Grozny oil fields,
but meeting little success.
A Red Star report said the Ger-
mans had fortified positions north
of Voronezh with a deep series of
pill-boxes and that Nazi reserves
were moving up.
Recent battles were declared to
have cost the Germans several
thousand killed. Red Star said the
Russians found 1,600 bodies in a
forest.
As the siege of Stalingrad entered
its sixth week, the Soviet high com-
mand announced Russian troops
slashed through Nazi defenses north-
west of Rzhev, slew about 2,000 Ger-
mans and captured 25 inhabited
points in two days.
This resumption of the initiative
in the upper Volga basin northwest
of Moscow paralleled counter-at-
tacks declared to have accounted
for more than 1,200 Germans and
Rumanians and recovered some
western Caucasian territory lost to
the Axis in the retreat down the
Black Sea coast from Novorossisk.
A armored Nazi detachment of
150 tanks wedged into a factory
settlement, the midnight communi-
que said.
Fighting continues there, as in
other sectors of the smoking Volga
river center. The Russians again
stressed numerical superiority of
the invaders.
It was declared the penetration
cost the Germans about 4,000 men
and 50 tanks. More than 1,000 oth-
ers were cut down during counter-
offensive operations waged by a
Russian force against the Nazi flank
farther northwest.
Arthur's Chief of Engineers, visit-
ing the post at the time, helped
gare for the reporter and sent ur-
gent messages which brought a
small Australian rescue plane to
the post.
While they waited for the plane,
Casey said Haugland talked about
God and his mother. Interspersed
with periods of incoherent rambl-
ing in which he apparently thought
himself still falling in is parachute.
In an effort to soothe him, Casey
joined him at times when Haug-
land broke out in incoherent song.
"I don't know what I sang," said
Casey, "but it seemed to help."
Haugland, strapped in the open
cockpit of the small plane, was tak-
en from the outpost to Port Mores-
by and the American Advance base
hospital.

CHILDREN MAY HAVE TO WORK

Hershey Says Educa-
tion May Have
To Wait

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—
School children in America may
have to work "four or five hours a
day at farm work or something else
useful," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Her-
shey, director of Selective Service,
told a conference on manpower and
war labor problems at the Hotel
Pennsylvania today.
"The civilian population has not
gone to war yet," Hershey said.
"I don't want to hurt education,
but the education of our children
may have to be confined."
Hershey said that although the
work of school children might cut
into school duties, limiting of edu-
cation would be measured by better
results from farm and industrial
production.
"We don't know how many men
we'll have to mobilize to lick Ger-
many and Japan," Hershey said.
"The fighting and producing groups

must be reinforced every way pos-
sible."
In sharp criticism of the civilian
population's attitude toward the
war, Hershey declared that the na-
tion was just now reaching the
phase of asking: "What do you want
me to do?"
The civilian population needs
more working over now than the
armed forces do," Hershey stated.
"I pray we will have no blitz here
but we have somehow got to get
our minds, and hearts and hands
acting as if we were at war."

Jail Rationing Book Peddlers

Durham, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Four
Durham Negroes were sentenced to
serve six months in jail yesterday
in United States District Court for
peddling coupons from 40 gasoline
ration books stolen September 15
from a contractor's office at Camp
Butner.
Three of the Negroes, Robert T.
Lee, 33, Joseph Stevens, 32, and Le-
roy Robinson, 35, claimed that they
purchased the coupons from the
fourth defendant, Richard A. Smith,
33. Smith testified that he bought
the coupons on two different occa-
sions from a man he did not know.
The coupons were being offered
for re-sale at 50 cents a sheet, ar-

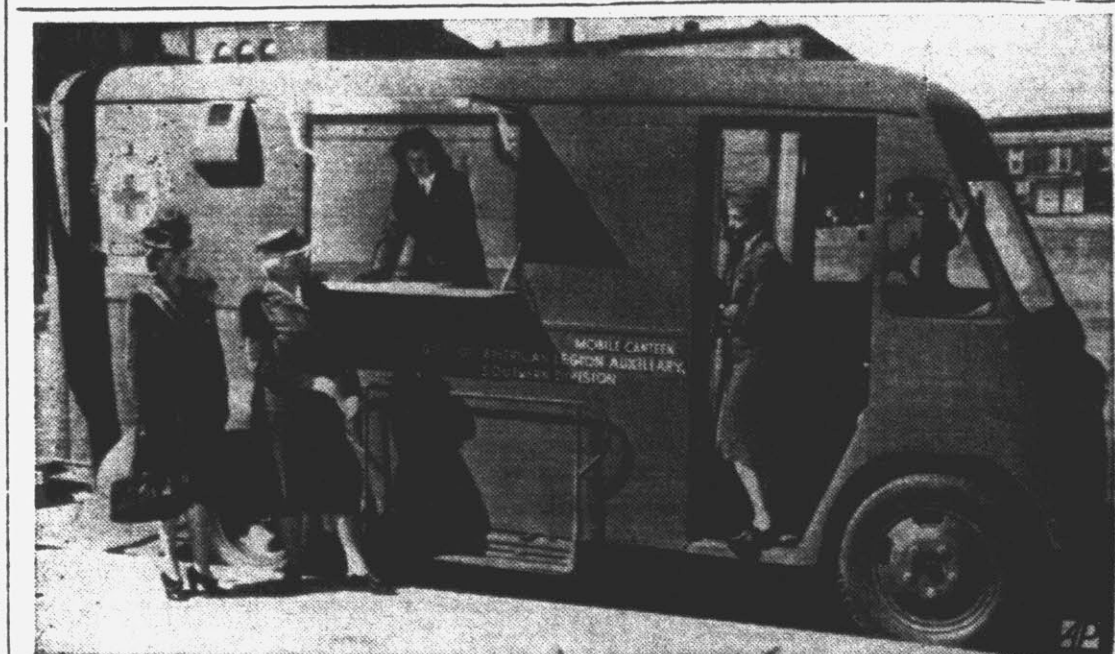
1,400 Americans Nazi Prisoners

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—
About 1,400 American citizens have
been arrested by German military
authorities in occupied France, Sec-
retary Hull said today.
The secretary of state told his
press conference that information
received from the American
charge d'affaires at Vichy included
reports that the arrest and deten-
tion of the 1,400 was in reprisal for
the alleged arrest of Germans in
this country.
He said he hesitated to credit this
explanation of the German move
since there were no justifiable
grounds for such action in the treat-
ment of Germans in this country.

Help Wanted

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Six
weeks from now Governor Brough-
ton might be looking for a new sec-
retary.
Tom Banks, 41-year-old bachelor
now in (that position), said today his
local draft board at Varina had
classified him in 1-A and that he
would not seek deferment.

Reflector Ads Pay!



Acting on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual convention in Kansas City, Mrs. Richard Redwood (left) of Mobile, Ala., auxiliary vice president, pre-ented this mobile canteen to the Red Cross for use in Dade county, Florida. Mrs. Roy N. Pierson (second from left) of Minneapolis, a member of the Red Cross Volunteer special services, accepted the canteen. Lieut. Hazel Shevnan (in truck) and Lieut. Eileen Franklin (by door) will drive the canteen to the station in Miami.

'I Wanna Jap, Too,' Cries Marine Mascot



Little Bonnie Pasley (right), son of a Marine Corps sergeant and mascot of leathernecks at the station, S. C., navy yard who have volunteered for overseas duty, answers all conversation with: "I Jap, too." No sadness of farewell here as Bonnie, his hands in talking with him, left to right: Privates J. W. Albright of Fair Hope, Pa., M. Follinger of Allentown and R. G. Stevenson of Philadelphia whose legs are showing at

Rosena Crepe

and Alpaca — New colors

79c yard

Ladies' Flannelette GOWNS All sizes

79c

36-inch Corduroy Red, blue, rose and green

98c yard

Printed Percalé

Stripes, dots and floral patterns—reg. 29c value —

25c yard

Washable Rayons

Guaranteed fast colors, several patterns Reg. 48c value

39c yard

MEN'S SUITS

Our stock is now full of new fall patterns bought before the advance in price

Select your suit early All sizes

\$9.95 \$12.50
\$14.95 \$16.50

Boys' Mel-O-Tex Ribbed UNION SUITS

All sizes, heavy weight

59c

EFIRD'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

430 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Special Offer

For A Limited Time Only!

We have just received a shipment of Cannon Leaksville... Seconds

BLANKETS

25% wool **\$3.39** 72 x 84

44-inch COTTON GABERDINES

Black, brown, green

Fast Colors **79c** yd. For suits Or skirts

Homespun

38 inches wide Reg. 12½c value

10c yard

Boys' Corduroy Knickers Sizes 10 to 16 Grey and Brown First Quality

\$2.95

Boys' Corduroy Jackets Sizes 8 to 16. Best quality — grey and brown only—

\$2.95

Men's Dress Shirts

All colors and sizes. Reg. 97c value

79c

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts

All sizes

59c and 68c

Men's Blue Melton Jackets

100% wool — zipper fastener All sizes

\$3.48

Men's ATHLETIC SHORTS

Pre-shrunk — fast colors All sizes — shirts also

25c

Men's Heavy Duty SWEAT SHIRTS

Grey only. All sizes

79c

St. Louis All Set For World Series Opener Tomorrow

CITY SHOWS VERY LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Mort Cooper Likely Hurl Opening Tilt For Cards

By GAYLE TALBOT
St. Louis, Sept. 29—(AP)—St. Louis remained extremely calm and collected about the impending world series as its Cardinals took their final workout today and the renowned Yankees closed in from the east.

Unless one read the newspapers, there was nothing to indicate that the two flag winners were due to start battling each other at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon. There were no banners; no hoarse talk in hotel lobbies about "our Cards." In short, the so-called world series atmosphere of other years appeared to have taken a leave of absence.

The hotels were choked, and it took both a reservation and a willingness to argue to get any sort of a room. But they say that is a normal condition these days and in no wise related to baseball's banner attraction.

The local explanation of the seeming apathy toward the series is that the town were itself out rooting the Cardinals home in their amazing September drive to the pennant. The fans needed a couple of days' rest before taking up the big assault on the Yankees tomorrow. All reserved seats to the first two games here were sold a week ago.

The Yankees—not riding a special train this time, but occupying uppers and lowers like everybody else—were due to arrive shortly before dark tonight, too late for a workout. They will not see the field until tomorrow, but the fact is of no importance because they played the Browns 11 times at Sportsman's park this season and know its every shadow.

Shouting and carrying on much as they have all season, the flamboyant Red Birds held a long practice session yesterday, then attended a barn dance in their honor last night and were scheduled to hold another workout today. It was obvious that Manager Billy Southworth meant to keep his scrapping youngsters at razor-edge. He didn't want them to relax and start thinking too much about the series.

Yesterday the Cards' best batter, Country Slaughter, sat on the steps of the dugout and mused: "It still doesn't seem possible we've really won it. Seems like only a few days ago the Dodgers were leading us by 10 games." Others made similar comment. There was almost no talk about the Yankees, though this is not to be construed as a respectful silence on the subject. The Cards do not stand in awe of man or beast.

So far as the naked eye can discern, little if anything was taken out of Southworth's hellions by their sensational stretch drive, in which they won 43 out of 52 games. They look full of fight, and every regular will be at his appointed post when the shooting begins. Captain Terry Moore still has one leg tightly taped, and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown might be a trifle tired, but otherwise the National league champs came out of it in remarkably good shape.

Incidentally, two baseball writers from the east who have been traveling with the Cards for a fortnight are raving about Stan Musial, the club's rookie left-fielder. They declared he has developed into as great a fielder as his teammate, Terry Moore, who generally is considered the best in the league, and

The New York Yankees—American League Champs



Here they are, those off-time American league baseball champions—the New York Yankees. With mascot Patrick O'Dougherty sitting in front, they are, left to right front row: Warren Rosar, Charles Keller, Henry Borowy, Philip Rizzuto, Coach Art Fletcher, Manager Joe McCarthy, Coach Earl Combs, Coach John Schulte, Alton Donald, Marvin Breuer. Second row, left to right: Ralston Hemmley, George Stainback, Frank Crosetti, Ernest Bonham, James Turner, Coach Paul Shrieber, Marius Russo, Robert Rolfe, Gerald Friddy, Joseph Gordon, Trainer Earl Painter. Back row: George Selkirk, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Di Maggio, Charles Ruffing, Spurgeon Chandler, John Lindell, Roy Cullenbine, John Murphy, and William Dickey. John Hassett is not shown.

they predict he will be a sensation in the play-off. Perhaps the most important development of the past 24 hours was Manager Southworth's more-or-less announced intention to start Johnny Beazley, his 23-year-old rookie pitching star, in the second game against the Yanks. At least, he said he "would like" to start Beazley in the second heat before a home crowd. This occasioned some eyebrow-lifting, as managers usually lean toward their experienced flingers in a world series and it had been assumed by everybody, including the Yankees, that lefthander Max Lanier would follow Mort Cooper to the hill for the Cards.

Cooper is, of course, a cinch to face the yanks in the opener, and to pitch three times if the series goes seven games. The way the series is spaced out this year, what with traveling between here and New York and an extra day provided for between the sixth and seventh games to sell tickets, Cooper could have three days of rest between his first two appearances and four days between his second and third.

Largely because of this—the fact that a rested Cooper might mow down the Yankees three times—Cardinals fans think the present odds of 9-5 against their heroes constitute a juicy over-kill, and they are giving the bookmakers plenty of business.

Whether Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks will start his ace, Ernie Bonham, or his 37-year-old world series specialist, Red Ruffing, in the opener might not be known until the pitchers start warming up tomorrow. Out here they feel certain it will be Bonham vs. Cooper.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 29—Serious stuff: Off his National League record, Mort Cooper ought to win a couple of World Series games, but don't count on it too much. Since the Yanks started their series winning streak in 1927, no pitcher has been able to beat them for the big money just by throwing the ball past the batters. They've lost four games in eight series—two to Carl Hubbell, one to Hal Schumacher and one to Whit Wyatt. Stan Musial's kid brother, Ed, an artilleryman at Ft.

Riley, Kan., saw the Cards wind up the season and probably got more kick out of it than any ordinary fan. Looks as if White Moore had grabbed the "luckiest" title from French Bordagary. He cut in on the series swag twice with the Reds and then landed with St. Louis this year because he hollered about being sent to the minors.

After giving the Cardinals the benefit of as much doubt as we can muster, this department's World Series choice is the Yanks in five games. The Cards ought to win one, but we don't know when or how, since they can't match the Yanks at the plate and in pitching and fielding about the best you can give them is an even break.

Today's Guest Star.
Samuel B. Cohen, Meriden Daily Journal (Conn.): "The Athletics ended the season a week early, which wasn't soon enough. The Phils moved into Ebbets Field in the midst of a scrap drive and had quite a battle to prevent themselves from being included in the salvage."

One-Minute Sports Page
Two days before Secretary Stimson called off the Louis-Conn fight Mike Jacobs had handed his resignation as promoter to war boxing (RED) Inc. He didn't want any part of a suit over the broadcast. The Dodgers' pennant "fight" carried right on after the season ended—into a mild "rhubarb" between Bobo Newsom and Leo Durocher, and a livelier row between Ducky Medwick and Ed Head. When the President signs a bill cutting the West Point course from four to three years army will announce that Plebes will be allowed to play on the varsity.

A Long Shot.
When Maury High of Norfolk, Va., went to Alexandria for a football game recently, co-Captain Carl Haggard discovered at the last moment that his football shoes still were in Norfolk. When a pair finally was located, they were a couple of sizes too big and Carl muffed several chances for good gains when he couldn't maneuver in the oversized footwear.

Prediction.
Service Dept.
Pvt. Marcel Camp, the billiards champ, finds that the army doesn't give him much time for practice with a cue. He recently arrived at Indiantown Gap (Pa.) and reports that so far he hasn't been able to

locate a pool table there. Sgt. Jackie (California) Wilson sends word from Mitchell Field that he's willing to fight Fritz Zirc or Ray Robinson for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief of Mitchell Field or any other fund. The Pasco (Wash.) Navy Air Base baseball team wound up its baseball season with 42 victories and only four defeats.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Register of Deeds office last week:
Ed McGee to Hattie McGee, lot, \$100.
Moses Evans to J. T. May, tract, \$800.
Robert Booth, comr., to Jasper Edwards, 3 lots, \$691.
Geo. Whitehurst and wife, to D. Woodrow Worthington, 3 tracts, \$1.
City of Greenville to Mrs. Annie A. Sellers, lot, \$80.
Robert Booth, comr., to L. B. Kinlaw, lot, \$50.
Land Investment Co., to Reynolds May, lot, \$10.
J. J. Towler and wife to Regan J. Jones, lot, \$10.
George Whitehurst and wife to D. W. Worthington, 38 acres, \$1.

WAKE FOREST TO MEET DUKE

Blue Devils Not Expecting Any Push-over Saturday

By NOEL YANCEY
Raleigh, Sept. 29 (AP)—It has been a long time since the Wake Forest football team has languished in the Big Five cellar, but that's exactly where it landed when North Carolina handed the Deacons a 6-0 licking last Saturday.

Here are the Big Five standings:
W. L. Tied
Duke 1 0 0
North Carolina 1 0 0
N. C. State 0 0 1
Davidson 0 1 1
Wake Forest 0 1 0
Yes, the Deacons are in the cellar for the time being, and that fact bodes no good for Duke, whom the Deacons will entertain next Saturday. Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils was one of the first to recognize it.

Coach Cameron said yesterday that if his boys expected to whip Wake Forest they would have to work and then some this week. "We believe that the Deacons will be tougher than if they had beaten Carolina," he said.

Blocking and more blocking was the order from Coach Peahead Walker in the Deacon practice yesterday. The session was followed by defense work against Duke pass plays.

Meanwhile, Cameron strove to bring his line play up to snuff. He was far from satisfied with the Duke line play against Davidson last Saturday and dished out blocking and tackling and practice on other fundamentals in large doses. Over at Chapel Hill, where the Tar Heels are preparing for Saturday's game with South Carolina, Coach Jim Tatum put his squad through the longest Monday drill of the season. Mistakes of the Wake Forest game were discussed, and there was a session on defense against South Carolina plays, particularly pass defense.

Scout Andy Bershak who scouted the Gamecocks in their scoreless tie with Tennessee Saturday, reported that the South Carolina "line is only medium sized, but very fast and rugged, and the backs strick like lightning."

Here in Raleigh, Coach Doc Newton and other members of the N.C. State College coaching staff spent most of the afternoon planning a defense for the game with Clemson

at Charlotte Saturday. Offensive play was emphasized in the outdoor drill.

Preparations for the game with Rollins at Charlotte Saturday night got underway at Davidson.

Going Up?



Paul Richards (above), has resigned as manager of the Atlanta baseball club in the Southern Association, and some experts regard that as meaning he is a strong candidate for the job as manager of the Washington Senators in the American league. Richards quit the Atlanta Crackers simultaneously with the resignation of Bucky Harris as manager of the Senators.

To Ration Boots
Washington, Sept. 29—(AP)—The government undertook its first venture toward clothing rationing today ordering a sales freeze on rubber boots and rubber work shoes effective at midnight and lasting until October 5, when a "certificate rationing" program is to be launched.

Japan has seized 1,587,796 square miles of territory in the Pacific area since entering the war.

Colored News

Accepts New Position.
Rocky Mount, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Ethel M. Terry, wife of Dr. J. Z. Terry and daughter of the late Captain Louis S. Westcott at one time the only retired colored Coast Guardsman, accepted a new position in Edgecombe county recently. Mrs. Terry is a graduate of State Teachers College in Elizabeth City. While in college she took an active part in extra curricular activities.

At present she is a member of the St. James Baptist Church, whose pastor is Rev. W. L. Mason, and assistant Sunday school teacher and a Grand Pass officer of the United Order of Tents.

She leaves Pitt county after a period of 17 years highly recommended to take charge of her new work. Those who know her, know her as a hard, energetic worker. We are wishing for her continued success with her new position.

—Reported.

Advertising Is Deductible

Washington, Sept. 29—(AP)—Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, said in a formal statement today that advertising expenditures of businesses would continue to be deductible from income tax returns as long as they are "ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged."

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Your Blood

It is at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with food iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

THERE IS ONE THING TO REMEMBER, SHEILA. USE YOUR HEAD FIRST AND YOUR GUN WHEN YOU HAVE TO.

YEH—THAT'S A GOOD IDEA—BUT THESE COPPERS WILL NEVER CATCH US—OUR GAME IS TOO PERFECT!

THAT MAY BE SO—BUT WE CAN MAKE MORE DOUGH—AND EASIER IF THEY'RE NOT GUNNING FOR US.

O.K., BIG BOY. I'LL BE RUNNING ALONG NOW!

MEANWHILE AT HIS OFFICE, DAN CALLS IN THE SECRET OPERATIVES.

GENTLEMEN, YOU KNOW JONES WAS MURDERED THE OTHER NIGHT—AND I BELIEVE, BY THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN SMUGGLING ALIENS INTO THE COUNTRY.

I WANT ALL OF YOU TO BE ON THE ALERT—ANYTHING YOU THINK MAY BE A CLUE MUST BE TURNED OVER TO ME—FROM NOW ON I'M TAKING CHARGE OF THIS CASE PERSONALLY!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

P'RAPPS THEY THINKS I AIN'T A DIPLOMAT ON ACCOUNT OF I LEFT ORF ME HIGH HAT

S'FUNNY HOW CLOTHES MAKES A MAN

NOW I YAMA DIPLOMAT!

I YAMA DIPLOMAT, AN' I'LL SMACK THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF TH' WHOLE KINGDOM, IF THEY SEZ I AIN'T

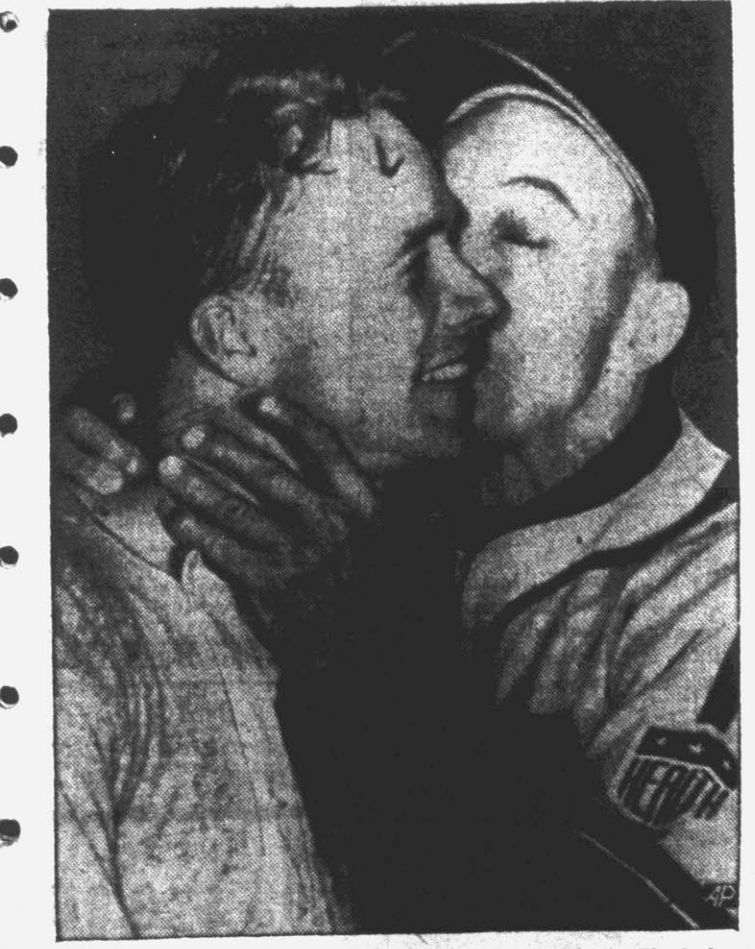
HAW-HAW

SURE, WE ARE DIPLOMATS — WHO WANTS TO FIGHT?

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

GEE, I WISH I WAS OLD ENOUGH TO WEAR LONG PANTS!

I WISH I WAS, TOO!



Manager Bill Southworth (right) of the St. Louis Cardinals bestows a kiss on the cheek of Ernie White, winning pitcher for the Cardinals in the game that gave them the National league pennant at St. Louis. White let the Chicago Cubs down with five hits and won 9 to 2. The Cards met the New York Yankees in the opening of the World Series at St. Louis Wednesday.

