

Appropriation Bill For Enlargement Of Navy Is Placed Before Congress

Nearly 6 Billion Dollars For Planes And Ships; Other Departments Included In Measure That Will Bring War Spending To Six Times That Of World War

Washington, Oct. 8. (AP)—A \$6,236,956,621 appropriations bill, swelling the country's cost of arms to more than six times the bill for World War No. 1, was sent to the House floor today with approximately 90 per cent of the new expenditures earmarked for the Navy.

In approving the second supplementary national defense bill, the House appropriations committee authorized 14,611 new naval planes to complement an unprecedented aircraft carrier building program under way.

The measure granted the navy authority to enter into contract obligations estimated at approximately \$5,510,000,000 for the building of the carriers and hundreds of other surface craft.

Previous legislation enacted by Congress authorized the fleet additions, but did not set aside any funds for them, or permit contract obligations to be assumed by the navy for them.

The bill would furnish financial reserves for war projects of 12 different agencies—rubber for the war machine to roll on, air lines to carry the Allies' message of victory, homes for war workers.

The \$5,510,000,000 set apart for the navy would raise its spending credits for the fiscal year of 1943 to \$3,627,822,283. The measure would increase the total vote for defense and war since 1940 to \$22,000,000,000.

Actual cost of \$3,222,000,000 was voted to finance construction of the 14,611 naval planes and to help meet the President's production goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 for both army and navy.

In discussing these goals, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told the committee that the number of man-hours required to build his planes had been cut almost in half. Commander G. W. Anderson of the navy Bureau of Aeronautics reported that "peak" production probably would be reached about December of next year.

In addition to the naval allocations, the measure carries \$5,000,000 for the Office of Civilian Defense, \$25,000,000 for the Office of War Information, \$500,000,000 for war housing, \$19,000,000 to produce rubber from the guttule plant, \$10,300,000 for the War Manpower Commission.

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Alldermen To Meet City Hall Tonight

The Board of Aldermen will meet at the City Hall tonight at 7:30. Mayor Bruce Sugg will preside. The meeting was postponed from the first Thursday in the month to facilitate the transaction of business.

A committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce is expected to appear before the board and request some action about keeping the landing field clear of weeds and grass. The city leased the airport to the United States Marines for use as a training field.

Eighth Place

Pitt County occupied eighth place today for the per capita scrap collections officially recorded by 31 of the state's counties.

Reports from the 31 counties reveals collections of 6,657,700 pounds.

	Pounds	Per Cap.
Beaufort	12,000	32
Buhalton	125,811	115
Cabarrus	604,300	101
Caldwell	183,444	52
Carroll	3,399	187
Catawba	69,172	134
Columbus	95,330	259
Davie	53,807	36
Duplin	126,000	304
Durham	1,554,595	1937
Forsyth	887,891	702
Franklin	41,893	133
Granville	50,000	17
Guilford	880,708	56
Hyde	21,000	26
Iredell	16,496	32
Johnston	113,959	208
Lee	224,875	121
Lenoir	83,495	20
Mecklenburg	477,968	316
Nash	131,907	24
New Hanover	133,350	46
Pamlico	1,208	13
Pasquotank	41,851	243
Pitt	27,221	43
Rutherford	27,416	801
Wake	92,446	208
Wayne	180,284	16
Washington	32,773	263
Wayne	213,890	36
Wilson	145,048	285

Sworn In



Former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (James F. Byrnes, above), yesterday was sworn in as Director of Economic Stabilization with the status of a cabinet member and a salary of \$15,000, which is \$5,000 less than his salary as Associate Justice.

AIR ACTIVITY IN EGYPT AREA

RAF and Americans Blast Axis Troops And Ships

Cairo, Oct. 8. (AP)—United States fighter pilots escorted RAF fighter-bombers on a raid behind the German lines yesterday, part of an exceptionally heavy air blasting of the enemy, it was disclosed today.

On 12 trips over enemy territory during the day, the RAF was said to have caused heavy damage to German airfields, convoys and troop concentrations.

Long-range British fighters struck deep behind the lines, bombing and machine-gunning troops and trucks and firing German boats moving east along the coast on the way back.

Long-range bombers of the RAF attacked targets on the North African coast between Derna and Sidi Barrani yesterday, including the sea-seaplane base at Bomba where they damaged aircraft, a British communiqué reported today.

The bulletin said that one plane was lost in these forays but declared that two German Messerschmitts were shot down by British bombers in a flurry of action over the El Alamein battlefield.

There was no activity on the land front beyond the usual night patrol skirmishes, the communiqué added.

Would Pay Men After The War

Washington, Oct. 8. (AP)—America's fighting men will need a little time and money after the war to readjust themselves to civilian life, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) said today in support of his bill to extend the pay of all members of the armed services for six months after hostilities cease.

"You might call it a readjustment payment," he said. "They will need a little time to get straightened out. It's not going to be to easy for them to find a place for themselves."

The bill provides that the continuing pay should not exceed \$200 a month, but within that limit the increased percentage for foreign service would apply.

The measure was referred to the Senate Military Affairs committee.

Says South America Can Supply Army With Rubber

Washington, Oct. 8. (AP)—A renegotiation of contracts for South American natural rubber was discussed today at a closed session of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee which Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said received "ample evidence of ample supplies" to meet United States needs.

Gillette declined to release a statement given the committee by its witness, Major Wendell Dove, until "his full testimony has been cleared for publication by the War

ALLIED DRIVE IN NEW GUINEA SLOWED DOWN

Difficulty In Transporting Supplies Over Mountains Causes Delay

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 8. (AP)—Allied troops, having driven the Japanese back across the summit of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains, found themselves facing today the same supply difficulties which the invaders encountered in their unsuccessful push toward Port Moresby.

A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said that "almost insuperable complications in maintenance of supply lines" were slowing down the Allies and raised the question of how far they might attempt to pursue the Japanese.

The bulletin declared the Allies had suffered practically no losses in driving the Japanese from their advance positions near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles airline from Port Moresby, and pushing forward during the last 10 days to win control of the pass through the highest part of the mountains.

The supply problem was emphasized by Australian Army Minister Francis Forde, who returned from a visit to the front with high praise for the Allied troops.

"Arm chair strategists should see the Owen Stanley country through which our troops are advancing and should see the long, wearying mountain roads over which supplies must be hauled," Forde said. "The men themselves plough through mud sometimes knee-deep, pick their way through a tangled mass of jungle creepers and vines, and scale precipitous mountain tracks which even mules cannot climb—all while carrying equipment."

Today's communiqué, which was devoted wholly to the situation in the Owen Stanley sector, did not indicate whether the Allied forces actually had moved through the pass to the northeastern slope of the mountains. It left no doubt, however, that the threat to Port Moresby had been smashed for the present, characterizing the Japanese troops as exhausted and adding:

"The enemy, as we expected, has discovered his supply problems aggravated by constant air attacks, were impossible of immediate solution."

The communiqué which usually is limited to a terse report of activity on the various battlefronts in this area, bore a resemblance to the unusual style of General MacArthur as evidence in his infrequent military statements.

Reports from New Guinea said native carriers forced into service by the Japanese but now on the Allied side, told how enemy forces struggled vainly to keep supplies flowing through the Owen Stanley (Continued on Page Eight)

Ration Books Reported Lost

Thirteen persons have lost or misplaced their gasoline rationing books and have made application at the office of the War Price and Rationing Board for new books. The finder should return them to the Rationing Office in order that the owner may be notified. Filing station operators might also be on the look-out for persons using these books for supplying gas for their own cars. These books are permissible for use only for the person whose name appears on the face of the book.

Losers of 'A' books include: Rufus Barrington, Rt. 5, Greenville; Andy McMurray, Rt. 2, Farmville; Tenie B. Oakley, Rt. 2, Farmville; William Rodgers, Fountain; R. W. Vainright, Rt. 2, Greenville; Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Rt. 2, Greenville; and John Williams, Rt. 2, Greenville.

Losers of 'B' books are: S. C. Ives, Bethel, and Oscar Stanley, Rt. 1, Grimesland.

One 'C' book lost was held by John O. Mary of Bethel.

Three 'S' ration books had been issued to O. W. Gardner, Winterville; Glenn Nichols, Rt. 1, Greenville; and Leo Stokes, Rt. 2, Ayden.

Mr. C. V. Cannon, executive secretary of the Pitt County Rationing Board, asks that lost books if found be brought or mailed immediately to his office at 119 West Fourth St., Greenville.

Department.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) had told reporters last night he would request an executive session to protect Dove "from criticism" but the army officer said he thought objection to public testimony had been removed by War Department clearance of his statement "in its entirety."

Thomas said Dove was the man he told the committee last week had information that "all or a substantial

(Continued on Page Four)

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAP

Creeping Up.
Another 17,700 pounds was added to Pitt County's official total in the North Carolina Newspaper scrap drive it was announced here today. This brings the county's official total to 271,231 for the campaign so far. There are continuing thousands of pounds of scrap that have been collected but which cannot be counted officially until it has been sold to a junk dealer or to the county official receiving station.

Relic Window.
A number of relics given by different citizens for the scrap metal drive have been placed on display in the show window at C. Heber Forbes Store. Some of these relics have already been referred to in this column. Others in the display include a shell fired at Fort Benning, Ga., in salute to the late President Harding, donated by Mrs. C. W. Willard; a child's cooking pot contributed by Mrs. Lella Bush and the nose of a three-inch artillery shell and a fully loaded 37 mm shell contributed by Mrs. Lemmie Dail.

7,700 Pounds.
The Winterville School yesterday sold 7,700 pounds of scrap collected within the past few days by the pupils.

Old Bridge Going To War.
D. C. Dudley announced this morning that he was turning over to the Boy Scouts a long iron ladder weighing between 200 and 300 pounds. The ladder was taken from the old steel bridge across Tar River here when it was dismantled several years ago following completion of the present highway bridge. The ladder, Mr. Dudley said, was given him by his brother, S. I. Dudley, who procured it at the time the bridge was torn down.

Scrap Picture Show.
The Grimesland school is having a scrap picture show at the school this afternoon with the admission price of 25 pounds of scrap metal. The children this morning were reported securing the neighborhood to get together the necessary metal to attend the show.

Youngsters.
Washington, Oct. 8. (AP)—Major General James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, asserted today that the army "wants and needs" for immediate training "every available young American 18 and 19 years of age."

In a speech prepared for radio broadcast, Ulio said young men of this age have "the superior physical stamina necessary to win this war."

PUT SHACKLES ON PRISONERS

Nazis Have Manacled Captured Canadians

London, Oct. 8. (AP)—The British will manacle German prisoners at noon Saturday unless the Germans remove the bonds which they placed today on the hands of British prisoners captured at Dieppe. It was announced officially tonight.

London, Oct. 8. (AP)—British prisoners captured by the Nazis at Dieppe most of them Canadians—have been manacled since noon today, the Berlin radio announced, asserting that this was in reprisal for similar treatment of captured Nazis, a claim which the British have vigorously denied.

Britain, in a quick reply to the German action, today threatened to take similar measures against an equal number of German prisoners in British hands.

The broadcast, announcing that (Continued on Page Eight)

Hoover Taft Guest At Farewell Party

The Pitt County Bar Association was host at a farewell supper last night for Hoover Taft, well known Greenville attorney and who has been an active leader among the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina. Taft leaves next Monday for Fort Bragg to be inducted into the service. He served a year in the United States Army shortly after the first draft.

Jack Edwards, vice-president of the association, was toastmaster.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

London, Oct. 8.—Efforts to forecast needs of postwar Europe are intensifying in London among expert governments of enslaved nations.

These orphans of the blood-bath represent a mixture of countries whose prewar interest made them highly individualistic.

Now, however, one thing clear to them is that postwar Europe must be one for all and all for one.

Beyond that I don't believe there is one of these governments whose dreams are based on anything other than wishes. They don't know whether the countries they are trying to represent here will survive in their present form. They have small notion whether, if they do survive, they will restore the same kind of governments they had before.

The best these representatives can do is to act as trustees who will serve until the enemy is evicted. Then they will turn their affairs over to the people at home.

The refugee governments here

having no idea what they may find at home after the war, must be prepared for a political turn which may be either to the right or left. The people of Europe are likely to be grasping at straws to save themselves and will seize any ism that looks good.

The governments are taking full note of the great swing the social pendulum is making. They figure the democratic world's trials have made it more social minded, more "people conscious," more anxious to serve and create greater opportunity for everybody.

Or you can put it this way: Wealth isn't durable if other people are hungry.

I understand that with this hand-writing on the wall to guide them, the governments are focusing attention on greater opportunities for everybody. This ideal may become the great bond among continental peoples.

Out of this might grow a United (Continued on Page Four)

PREDICT DRAFT OF MANPOWER BE NECESSARY

McNutt And Nelson Say Such Legislation May Have To Come

Washington, Oct. 8. (AP)—Congress was given blunt notice today that it soon may be called upon to tackle the job of recruiting the nation's manpower through national service legislation.

Testifying during hearings before the House Appropriations committee, Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, said he felt "some kind of national service legislation is imperative although it may never be necessary to use compulsion."

McNutt reiterated views were given weight by Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, whose testimony also was made public by the committee.

"I think appropriate legislation is going to have to be passed in the nature of a national selective service act so that men can be directed into spots where they are needed," Nelson told the committee.

Committee members said McNutt gave them an off-the-record explanation of his views on manpower legislation and indicated legislation was being drafted for prompt congressional consideration.

For the record, the manpower chief said explained why must be made of women in industry and "it may even become necessary to place in factories women with small children and provide day care for those children."

That "we have to protect the American home," he added, "is a matter of common sense, and consideration is being given to 'the fact that women with small children at home have a more important duty to their home than to the factory.'"

McNutt said a training program to provide workers for industry will be directed largely "in the hands of the future to women, because that is the one great reservoir that is left."

While convinced of the necessity for national service legislation, McNutt asserted, compulsory action (Continued on Page Eight)

War Depletes The Ranks Of Jaycees

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce appears to be in line for the honor of having a gold star for the contribution of manpower to the country's armed forces. The Jaycees at one time had more than 50 members. Enlistments and the draft and the call for men to war work has depleted the ranks to 17 members, Secretary Godfrey Oakley told a Daily Reflector reporter.

At the Jaycees' luncheon meeting at Proctor Hotel yesterday, 12 of the 17 members were present. It was announced that three of them were leaving today for Fort Bragg for induction into the armed forces, reducing the membership to 14. They were: President Jimmy Harris of the J. A. Watson Hardware and Feed store; Edward S. (Red) Flanagan of the local post office, and Marshall (Buster) Satterley of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

They left here with more than 150 other Pitt countians this morning for Fort Bragg.

President Harris, in his farewell message to the Jaycees, urged the remaining members to carry on the work and to keep alive the proposal for the government to use the Greenville airport as a war base.

He reported that the airport, large enough for the heaviest planes to land, was growing up in weeds and grass and young trees. He appointed a committee to confer with the Board of Aldermen with a view to taking some action to preserve the airfield.

It was recalled that the City of Greenville, for a dollar a year, leased the airport to the United States Marines, subject to their use whenever needed for war purposes. The Jaycees president also pointed out that the airport is close to the city, near a through highway, a railroad and in close proximity to the Greenville Port Commission's docks at Hardee's Creek, where the channel is deep enough for coastwise boats to navigate.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday elevated Fred Forbes of the Flanagan Buggy Company, to the presidency, to succeed Jimmy Harris. Jack Nobles is treasurer.

Stressing the necessity of investigating the personnel of international broadcast and foreign language stations in the United States, Fly told the committee some "startling reports have been circulating since the outbreak of the war."

One of these reports, he said, was that an announcer was tipping off submarines on the movement of convoys from America by dedicating (Continued on Page Four)

Red Tanks Smash German Barriers

Letter From Stalin



In a letter to Henry C. Cassidy (above), chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, Russian Premier Joseph Stalin called on the Soviet's allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time," and described the second front as of first rate importance.

DRAFTEES OFF TO FORT BRAGG

More Than One Hundred Pitt Men Left Today

More than 100 draftees selected by the two Pitt county draft boards left here early today for Fort Bragg to be inducted into the United States Army.

The contingent sent by Draft Board No. 1 included:

William Graham McAdams, Matthew Francis Hardee and Richard Dixon Harris, volunteer officer candidates, and Josh Wainwright, Jr., James Luther Harris, Ozzie Wilson and John Mayo Forbes, volunteers in the regular service.

Samuel J. Roberts, John Manley Walters, Hubert Hill Roberts and William Franklin Edwards, enlisted in the United States Navy.

Paul LaVerne Thiesen, enlisted in the Anti-aircraft Corps, Wilson, Hines McDiarmid, enlisted in the Engineers Reserve Corps.

The draftees included the following:

Board No. 1—James Edgar Langley, Loyd Gold Peaden, Clayton (Continued on Page Two)

Medical And Dental Society Will Meet

The Pitt County Medical and Dental Society will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house tonight at 7 o'clock. Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and Dr. T. G. Basnight will read papers on special subjects. Supper will be served.

Dr. Frederick P. Brooks is secretary.

Registration Books To Open Saturdays

Registration books will be opened at the various precincts in Pitt County next Saturday and on the two succeeding Saturdays. They will be open from 9 a. m. until sunset. Persons who have moved their residence or who have lived in the county long enough to vote are required to register if they desire to vote in the November general election. J. Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, said today.

Saturday, October 31, will be challenge day, when objection may be filed against any name illegally on the registration books.

Election day is Tuesday, November 3.

To Investigate Reports On Tips To Submarines

Washington, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission is investigating reports that radio announcers have been tipping off enemy submarines through trickling news dedications and the juggling of prices in advertising.

This disclosure was made by James L. Fly, commission chairman, during hearings on a supplemental appropriation bill reported to the House today.

Stressing the necessity of investigating the personnel of international broadcast and foreign language stations in the United States, Fly told the committee some "startling reports have been circulating since the outbreak of the war."

One of these reports, he said, was that an announcer was tipping off submarines on the movement of convoys from America by dedicating (Continued on Page Four)

Drive Wedge Thru Nazi Lines To Relieve Pressure On Stalingrad; Nazis Reported To Have Lost Thousands Of Men Within Past 3 Days Without Making Gains

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Soviet tanks were officially reported to have broken into the vital 40-mile German barrier northwest of Stalingrad today, the 45th day of siege, and Axis sources declared the Russians were beginning to stream back across the Don river.

Soviet dispatches said the lunge by Russian tanks into the German left flank had forced the invaders to divert veteran Prussian troops, the elite of Adolf Hitler's armies, from other fronts in an effort to stem the assault.

These dispatches said the Germans, pouring more and more men into the struggle, had lost thousands of troops, hundreds of trucks and armored cars and scores of tanks without compensating gains during the last three days.

Hitler's high command asserted Russians encircled northwest of Stalingrad had been "split up into two parts and annihilated."

A German news agency said the encirclement was executed in the suburbs of Orlovka, which the German command declared several days ago had been captured in an enveloping move. The size of the trapped Soviet contingent was not disclosed. But Soviet headquarters announced:

"Our troops are holding their positions."

More important, the Red armies were declared to be hacking into the German left flank above the metropolis, overrunning Nazi positions, stuffed with half-buried tanks.

The northwest barrier, stretching between the Don and the Volga, has been frequently cited by the German high command as guarding the main Nazi siege armies.

A bulletin from Red army headquarters failed to indicate the extent of the Soviet tank thrust, but reported:

"Northwest of Stalingrad, tank crews broke into enemy positions and destroyed tanks dug into the ground, eight guns and five ammunition trucks, and wiped out about 250 Germans."

A Rome radio broadcast, heard in London, said Russian troops surging back across the Don-Volga corridor had bridged the Don with pontoons and regained footholds on the west bank.

This would indicate that Marshal Timoshenko's offensive might threaten German supply lines and jeopardize the Nazi siege by an encirclement sweep.

Inside Stalingrad, the city's reinforced defenders beat off every German attack in the last 24 hours. (Continued on Page Six)

Negro Charged With Stabbing; In Jail

Sheriff's officers last night arrested Roy Little, colored, and charged him with stabbing Johnnie Whitchard, colored, with a knife during an argument over tobacco at Pictou's last night. Little was ordered held under \$300 bond for appearance in Superior Court after he waived a hearing before a magistrate.

Little stabbed his victim in the breast, narrowly missing his heart, a physician told officers.

Borrowed Time

By SGT. RICHARD T. WRIGHT
A U. S. outpost somewhere in the South Pacific, September 12 (delayed)—Private First Class Eugene Oliver Moore, USMC, is living on borrowed time.

Sixty-five Japs trapped him in his tank on Gavutu Island, ripped open the hatch, threw hand grenades into it, and set it on fire.

Smoke and flames forced Moore out of the tank after the crew members had been killed. The Japs grabbed him, knocked him down, kicked him, jabbed him with a pitchfork, knifed him, then picked him up and bounced him off the side of the tank.

"I guess they thought I was dead," Moore recalls. "I had quite a bit of blood on me, and was unconscious."

He told his remarkable story from his cot in the mobile hospital which the Navy has stationed here. One of the first to visit it was Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who paid a visit to the hospital during a stop over on his tour of Pacific naval outposts.

Social and Personal

Stuart Hawkins, who has completed his basic training, has returned to the Norfolk naval base after an eight-day furlough at home, visiting his mother, Mrs. Fionie Hawkins.

Pfc. Billy Staton, who has been stationed for some time in New Foundland, arrived last night to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Staton.

Miss Priscilla Parrish of Raleigh and Durham, visited her mother, Mrs. Onie Parrish, last week-end.

Mr. James N. Bartholomew of Louisville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Onie Parrish, last week-end.

Mrs. K. B. Pace attended a meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society in Sanatorium today. Mrs. Pace is president-elect of the society.

Lieutenant Matt Phillips, who has been spending a ten-day furlough in Greenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl, returned to the air base in Lubbock, Texas, today.

Mrs. W. W. Lee is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. J. J. Summerell of Raleigh, will arrive this afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Winterville Club To Meet. The Winterville Woman's Club will meet Friday at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Hilton, the district president, will meet with the club.

Mason-Virgil. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Calkins Virgil announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to

Mr. Sidney David Mason on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of September. Nineteen hundred and forty-two Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. Mason has many friends in Greenville. He was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College and was a lay reader in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is now attending the Theological Seminary at Northwestern University.

Alumni Meeting. The first meeting of the year of the Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the year's work will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Hostesses will be Mesdames E. T. Stafford, W. G. Garner, Jethro Johnson, Ola Tucker and Mildred Owens.

Birth Announcement. First Sergeant and Mrs. R. J. Holley announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on Friday, October 2, 1942.

Mrs. Holley was before her marriage Miss Anne Lois Whitfield of Greenville.

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.)

Notice To Curb Market Patrons. The doors of the Curb Market will not be unlocked until 7:30 a. m. For the freshest country vegetables, meats, chickens, cream and cakes, etc., visit our Curb Market each Tuesday and Saturday morning. Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mgr. (Adv.)

Griffin-Dixon. Sylvia, Ga. Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon, Sr. of Sylvia, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Lois Elaine, and Joseph E. Griffin of Grimesland, N. C. The ceremony took place on September 13 in Ridgeland, S. C.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit with white and blue accessories. She was graduated from the Sylvia High School and the Chesapeake School of Beauty Culture in Savannah, Ga.

The bride is at present cashier and house manager of the Dixie Theatre here. Mr. Griffin is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffin of Grimesland, N. C. and for the past two years worked in Newport News, Va.

The young couple will make their home in Savannah where Mr. Griffin is employed at the Machine and Foundry Co., shipyard at Savannah.

Spaghetti Supper. Spaghetti supper at Episcopal Parish House Saturday, October 10, from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Everyone invited—50 cents per plate. Buy your tickets in advance or call 3585 for reservations.—(Adv.)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at Hut in city park. Cotonchete street.

3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets. Rev. George W. Perry, guest speaker. His subject: "Religion in the Home". Hostesses: Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt and Mrs. J. H. Andrews.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter meets in the new Classroom building at the college.

SATURDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Crute-Smith wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith will entertain at a reception honoring the Crute-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY
5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Marie Anne Smith and William Elam Crute, Jr., Cadet, United States Army, will be solemnized in Eighth Street Christian Church.

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.

Home On Furlough. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jolly of Winterville, were given a surprise on Wednesday when their son, Sgt. H. J. Jolly, Jr., arrived from Colorado on a fifteen-day furlough. Young Jolly, who has been with the Army Air Corps for two years, returned to California last May from Hawaii. Miss Lillian Jolly of Washington, D. C., is also spending a few days in Winterville with her parents.

In Local Hospital. Mr. G. E. Cherry, Sr. of Pactolus, is critically ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Dance Postponed. The German Club dance, which was to have been held Friday night, has been called off because of unavoidable circumstances. The dance will be held at some later date.

Griffin-Harris. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris announce the marriage of their daughter Katie Mae

to Mr. Ezra Daniel Griffin on Sunday, the fourth of October. Nineteen hundred and forty-two Greenville, North Carolina.

At Home. 1014 West Third Street, Greenville, N. C.

Chlo Book Club Meets. The Chlo Book Club held its first fall meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Fred Haar.

Mrs. W. S. Bost, the president, welcomed the guest, Mrs. Fullilove, and presided over the business meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and Mrs. Dink James presented Mrs. Pay Smith a wedding present from the club.

Each member of the club was urged to help in the Red Cross surgical dressing room as much as possible.

The president presented Mrs. W. L. Whedbee who gave a very interesting paper on the U. S. O. She said that a little over a year ago

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 8, 1902

End of The Century Book Club.

The End of The Century Book Club held its first meeting for the ensuing year with Mrs. James L. Little at her pretty new home on Fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon. The lovely young hostess did the honors of the evening with easy and charming cordiality.

The book of which a synopsis and criticisms were given, was that superb novel "A Friend of Caesar," the masterpiece of Prof. Davis of Harvard.

soldiers and sailors were the country's stepchildren. Mammoth army camps had mushroomed on the outskirts of towns which were unprepared to play host to multitudes of soldiers, sailors and defense workers off duty. These defenders were often lonely in new and sometimes hostile surroundings. What happened?—morale among the men in service began to ebb.

It was when the social, spiritual, and recreational needs of our defenders became apparent that the United Service Organization for Defense was organized. Six great national agencies swung into action to answer the need of these unhappy men. Conferences were held with government officials and a plan of cooperation was worked out.

The USO is a non-profit corporation. It serves soldiers, sailors, marines and defense workers of the nation in camps, bases and manufacturing areas. It gets its funds through private subscriptions of each citizen of the United States.

The USO provides several hundred service clubs in various parts of this country and also in overseas bases. When soldiers come to them today there is a place for them to go, a place to meet, eat, read, write and do as they like. It also provides current popular shows at camps; it provides a booth to serve tea and sandwiches and other refreshments at railroad and bus terminals for troops in transit; it has overseas departments; it has departments which follow troops on maneuvers; it has small citizen clubs organized all over the country such as the one here in Greenville; and there are mobile units which serve troops when they become detached from concentration centers.

The USO succeeded in raising \$15,000,000 for its first year's running expenses. This year, as the war steps up and the number being greatly increased in our armed forces and our defense plants larger and more demands will be made on the USO. It is seeking to raise \$32,000,000 by the fall of this year. Have you made your contribution? If not, do it now and make it as large as possible. The scope is wide—it is as broad as the area of our concern for the millions of young people on the front lines of the war effort. By and large what they are looking for is wholesome relaxation and friendly companionship for their hours off duty. This leisure time program must give them that. It must do even more—help them to hold on to and perhaps even to strengthen their ideals. A disillusioned army, a cynical nation, never won a war.

The USO is a vote of confidence by the private citizens of America in the armed forces and defense workers who are doing a job for them, who must not be let down. The members drew for their club books and the meeting adjourned.—Reported.

Want Servicemen's Names, Addresses

The Service League requests the families, relatives and friends of men in the country's armed forces to send in the men's names and addresses. The Service League is planning to write a Christmas card to every man—white and colored—in the service, at home or overseas. The cards must be mailed by November 1 in order to reach the men by Christmas.

The names and addresses may be taken to the league's office in the City Hall or telephone 3028. The committee in charge of the Christmas cards is Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman; Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Mrs. Wallace Bourne.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Green Lights

A nasty rumor concerning "no high school paper for the duration" was debunked by Principal J. Roy Wilkerson, journalist instructor, after discussing the matter with Mr. J. H. Rose, school superintendent. "There will be a paper as long as any group of GHS wishes to put one out. If we can't print it, we will mimeograph it," stated Mr. Wilkerson.

Circus Goes to Note

Pupils who wish to go to the circus Friday afternoon must present an excuse from their parents to the office before noon Friday. "Any absences without such excuses will be unexcused," stated the morning announcement.

Play Presented.

Jane Massey, Faye Duval, Edna Ippock, Mary Jones White and Virginia Gaylord made up the cast of a mystery melodrama presented in the Little Theatre today at second period. The play was directed by Joyce Corbett.

Father Maurice Is Back from Vacation

Rev. Father Maurice, pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic church for colored people, on West Fifth Street, has returned from a vacation of several weeks in the north, including Boston, his home town.

St. Gabriel's is a missionary church for Negroes. It has a playground and recreation center occupying nearly a city block, with good equipment. The pastor takes an active interest in community affairs. "It was good to be in Boston and eat beans, but it was wonderful to get back to Greenville and enjoy the aroma of tobacco coming from the factories," he said.

Lower Prices On Ground Limestone

The deduction rate at which the farmers of Pitt County may obtain ground limestone from the AAA under the 1943 Agricultural Conservation Program has been set at \$2.65 per ton, according to J. V. Taylor, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

This limestone, the chairman said, is furnished to farmers by the AAA and costs are deducted from any payments due the farmer, at the close of the program year. Rates include actual cost, plus transportation charges. "Farmers of Pitt County," Chairman Taylor said, "will find use of limestone more important than ever before during the coming farm year. We won't be able to obtain as much commercial nitrates as we have in the past, and we will need limestone to promote better growth of legumes which will produce nitrogen for use. We also have been asked to produce more livestock next year and we will need good pastures to maintain the animals. Use of limestone is necessary to a good pasture."

The chairman urged farmers to place their orders for limestone under the 1943 program as soon as possible to avoid delays caused by the transportation difficulties.

He said farmers of Pitt County were furnished 2,062 tons of limestone under the 1942 program. Final date for orders under the 1943 program was September 30.

British Freighter Sunk

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The navy announced today that a small British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area early in September. Survivors have landed at a United States east coast port.

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

First in War... First in Peace... First for COMFORT!

\$4.00

In wartime or out, Merit shoes are the best buy for men because they combine style with COMFORT and FIT. See them today!

Sturdy brogues, wing tips, smart bluchers!

"Save Gas By Walking More"

MERIT SHOES

417 Evans Street

John Robert Boyd Died At His Home

John Robert Boyd, 65, died at his home near Hams Cross Roads Wednesday night at 7:15 after only a few days illness of heart trouble.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later pending messages from two sons in the Army.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife Mrs. Nancy Boyd; six sons; Herman and Hubert Boyd both of Vanceboro, Woodrow Boyd of Grimesland, Marvin Boyd of Fort Ord, Calif., Thurman Lee Boyd of Fort McClellan, Ala., and J. C. Boyd of the home; two daughters, Mrs. David C. Buck of Winterville and Mrs. Roland Stocks of Grimesland, five grandchildren, four brothers, J. D. and G. W. Boyd both of Grimesland, Jesse H. Boyd of Greenville and Elsie Boyd of Scotland Neck, and one sister, Mrs. Snod Hudson of Grimesland.

Mr. Boyd was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church and had spent all of his life in the Hams Cross Roads community and was well known in the eastern section of the county.

Draftees Off . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Earl Roberson, Jim Freeman, Edward Stuart Flanagan, Marshall Leonidas Starkey, James Leslie Joyner, James Thurman Peaden, Homer Atwood Grubbs, Martin Luther Morris, Robert Carlton Teale, Herbert Hoke McGlothin, Sanders S. Worthington, Burt Moyer Balder, James Sylvester Norville, Forrest Randolph Whitely, Nicholas Richard Schok, James Garland Whitehurst, Leslie Fountain Hinson, Lloyd Thad Peaden, Thurman Holden Childs, Gene Everett Forbes, Marvin Lee Webb, James Howard Carson, Raymond Oscar Taylor, William Edward Little, Gentry Earl Elks, Robert Daniel Harrington, Jasper Edwards, Leland Vane Godwin, Henry William Brown, Jack Edwards, William Jason Turnage, Francis Luther Joyner, Roy Clinton James, George Edmondson Bullock, Julian Hughes Joyner, Roy Bowers, Jr., Ray Nichols, Jake Carl Adams, James Bryant Powell, Herman Bee Harper, Johnnie Washington Lockamy, James Adams Edwards, Leon George Hunt, Larry Edward Brown, Sr., Joe Harris, Jr., David Linwood James, Garland Stancill, Jr., Glenwood Morrill Harris, Sam Vandiford.

H. M. BONNER, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office Hours: 9-12 a. m.—2-4 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays Only

STATE BANK BLDG.

DIAL 4272

TUNE IN
WGTC
will bring you a play-by-play report on
the football game between
Greenville High School
—and—
Goldsboro High School
FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Attention Tobacco Growers!
We Have On Hand A
Quantity Of Our Famous
Growers Choice Tobacco Canvas
Wide Selvedge 22x18 Thread Count
One Yard Wide
100 yds. . . \$4.25
Ready-Made Bed Covers
If You Prefer Them!
This bed cover at this new low price was made possible through our tremendous buying power and also by buying at this early date. Don't miss this opportunity. Be prepared for your 1943 season!

PENNEY'S
417 Evans Street

Germany About To Take Over Denmark

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Signs that Germany is about to take over Denmark grew today with reports from Stockholm that the Gestapo chief for Denmark, named Kanstein, had gone to Berlin to become Reich commissioner and impose full collaboration with the Nazis on the occupied kingdom.

The collaboration program, demanded by the Nazis, it was said, included a Danish declaration of war against Russia and the arming and virtual German control of the Danish merchant fleet.

Scandinavian sources here viewed next Monday—when a Danish Free



PRIDE OF THE RANGES

of millions of good cooks since 1859—that's RUMFORD's two-gun record! Reason: it's the first scientifically-manufactured baking powder... contains no bitter alum... good in any recipe. FREE! New recipe booklet. Be a kitchen patriot. Write today! RUMFORD Baking Powder, Box C5, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Helium was discovered in the sun in 1868.

India's total area is 1,567,000 square miles.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!



Now that Fall is in the air, you'll need new, freedom-loving sportswear for your outdoor life. And there's no better way of getting it than to make your selection here!

Sweaters
\$2.95 to \$7.50

A big collection of colorful and comfortable sweaters for spectators and sportsmen. Pull-overs and cardigans in your favorite colors.

Corduroys
\$6.95 to \$10.95

You'll go a long way to equal these corduroy coats for smart styling and all-out comfort. Other fabrics, too! Come in and see them soon.

Leather Jackets
\$7.95 to \$19.95

New gabardine twill fabric that fills the bill for outdoor comfort. Zipper closing, bi-pleat shoulder, five pockets. One of several styles.

Blount-Harvey

Nazi corps is due to go to the Russian front—as a critical day. They said the corps might be held in Denmark to implement the country's Nazification.

WALK MORE AND ENJOY IT!



\$3.49

Try Lady Endicott HOSIERY

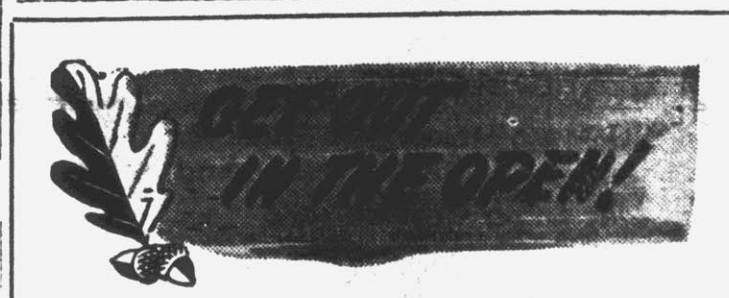
79c 99c

"Save Gas By Walking More"

MERIT SHOES

417 Evans Street

FOR SALE
House and Lot
Located: Corner Reide and 10th Streets
A. C. Tadlock
Mutual Insurance Agency



Sweaters
\$2.95 to \$7.50

Corduroys
\$6.95 to \$10.95

Leather Jackets
\$7.95 to \$19.95

Blount-Harvey

WE LIKE THESE GRAHAMS BEST AT OUR HOUSE!
I'M SURE OF QUALITY AS WELL AS FRESHNESS WHEN I BUY HONEY MAID GRAHAMS!
Let the youngsters enjoy Honey Maid Graham's when they want a between-meal snack! They're wholesome and easily digested. You'll be well pleased with every bakery product that carries the red Nabisco seal.
Baked by NABISCO - NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

BELK-TYLER'S

NEW FOR TOMORROW!

600 SMART
NEW HATS



New Felts! Velvets! Corduroys! Sports Hats! In a glorious collection of new shapes including vagabonds, rollers, casuals, pokes and wide brims! These come in all the newest Fall colors: reds, browns, luggage, navy, black, wine, blues and the new football shades! All headsizes! SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

98c \$1.98
\$2.98 \$3.98
\$4.98

SALE! 800 PAIRS
HOSE

Semi-sheer Hose, lovely quality. Serviceable foot and heel. In all the new Fall colors! Special value!

48c



OXFORDS

New shipment for tomorrow! Smart moccasins, plain and wing toes. These come in many attractive styles. In Browns, Military Tans, Brown and Whites, Black. Widths AAA to C's

\$2.29 \$2.95
\$3.45 \$3.95



DRESS SHOES

Novelty Pumps in fine quality Suedes, Suede and Alligator and select Kids. Open and closed toes. Many styles... in browns, military tans and black!

All Widths—AAA to C's
\$2.98 \$3.98
\$5.50



"PLAY-POISE"
FINE CHILDREN'S SHOES



An excellent quality shoe. Made of select soft Elk, with durable, pliable soles. These come in high shoes and oxfords. All sizes!

\$1.98 to \$3.95

GIRLS' COATS

Sports Coats in smart Tweeds, Herringbones and Shetlands. New blues, greys, browns and greens. Princess models, boy coats and belted models.

All Ages!

\$5.95
\$7.95
\$9.95
\$12.95



GIRLS' SWEATERS

Pull-ons and button fronts. Smartly styled... all sizes and colors!

98c \$1.48 \$1.98

GIRLS' HATS
New Felts in rollers, pokes and wide brims. All colors!

98c
\$1.48

400 NEW
GIRLS'
DRESSES

Prints, Broadcloths and Novelty Wash Fabrics. Adorable new styles. Fast colors! All sizes for tomorrow!

79c
\$1.29
\$1.59



SALE! 400 NEW DRESSES

Our Buyers Just Rushed These to Us
New Acetate Crepes! Fine Spuns! French Crepes! Alpaca! In a beautiful showing of brand new styles for tomorrow's selling.

2-Piece Suits in Spuns and Crepes! Tailored Street Dresses! Dressy types!

In all the newest colors including: Blacks, Browns, Wine, Greens, Rust, Blues and the new Football Shades!

\$2.29
\$2.98
\$3.98



NEW...JUST UNPACKED!
300 LOVELY FROCKS

Just in! Smartly Styled Late Fall Dresses! These come in Alpaca Crepes! Romanes. Woolens! Jerseys! Ribbed Crepes! In a large showing of tailored and dressy styles! Be sure to make your selection here tomorrow!

New Colors: Blacks, Browns, Blues, Greens, Luggage, Wine, Red and all new Football shades!
All Sizes: Juniors 9 to 15, Misses 12 to 20, Women 38 to 50

\$4.98 \$5.95 \$6.95
\$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW!

Sports Coats

New Tweeds! Fleeces! Herringbones! Novelty Plaids! In a large collection of natty styles. Browns, blues, greys, greens, and the new tweed effects!

These come in the new "boy coat," reefers, belted backs and raglan effects. All sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women!

In four low price groups for tomorrow!

\$9.95
\$12.95
\$14.95



NEW TWEED SUITS

"Harris Tweed" types... in rich mixtures of browns and blues. Beautifully tailored... in mannish garments. Sizes 12 to 20's. For tomorrow!

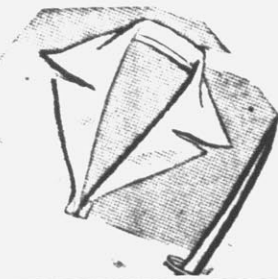
\$9.95 \$12.95 \$16.50

NEW DICKEYS

New shipments! Tailored of sharkskins, spuns, corded sharkskins... in white, pastel and dark Fall shades! They're very popular just now! For Tomorrow!

39c

3 for \$1.00



NEW BAGS

Large envelope shapes, under-arm handles. Calfs, Moroccos, Alligators and Fabrics. Smart styles!

Colors: Blacks, browns, reds, greens and combinations! Two special price groups for tomorrow!



98c

\$1.59

SINGLE PLAID
BLANKETS

Good weight plaid blankets. In greys or plaids. Large size. Buy all you can use while this low price prevails! SALE!

98c

SALE!
DRESS PRINTS

A good quality Dress Print. New Fall patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Buy all you can use! Sale

19c

SALE!
COLORED
OUTINGS

Good heavy weight outings, first quality. In white, pink and blue. Buy all you need!

15c

Fancy Gingham
Plaids and checks, all colors, value!

19c

OILCLOTHS
Plain or fancies, full 36 inches.

35c

SOAP
BARGAINS

OCTAGON SOAP, small size 2-

OCTAGON SOAP, giant size 4-

CAMAY TOILET SOAP regular 6c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, regular 6c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, full size 6c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER, large can 4c

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP, special 5c

BELK-TYLER'S

Men's
SUITS

New Tweeds! Twists! Coverts! Herringbones! Worsteds! In a smart collection of new Fall patterns.

New Blues, Greys, Greens, Browns and Tans in several attractive models! Make your selection tomorrow!

\$16.50
\$19.50
\$22.50
\$24.75



"BONAIRE" DRESS SHIRTS

Tailored of good quality broadcloths and novelty shirtings. Full cut, fast colors. These come in a large showing of new patterns!

\$1.39 3 for \$4.00

MEN'S FALL
HATS

New felts in snap brims. Plain and fancy bands. A large collection of brand new styles! New greens, blues, greys and tans!

\$1.98 \$2.98
\$3.98



MEN'S NEW FALL PANTS

Tweeds, herringbones, coverts and worsteds. New patterns just unpacked! All sizes!

\$2.98 to \$7.95

MEN'S FALL SWEATERS

New pull-ons and button fronts. Many smart styles. All colors and sizes!

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

BELK-TYLER'S BOYS' SHOP

BOYS' SUITS

Smart new Fall Suits... tailored of good Tweeds, Herringbones, Coverts and Novelty Woolens. New blues, greys, greens and browns... with either golfs or longies!

All sizes for tomorrow! Bring the boys to BELK-TYLER'S tomorrow!

\$6.95
\$7.95
\$8.95
\$12.95
\$14.95



BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Fast colors, well tailored. Laundered collars. In hundreds of new fancy patterns. All ages!

79c

BOYS' SWEATERS

New pull-ons and zipper fronts. All wool or part wool. New colors! All ages!

98c \$1.48 \$1.95 \$2.98

Boys' Knickers

Good sturdy tweeds corduroys and novelty woolens. Well tailored, full cut. In all the new Fall colors.

\$1.48
\$1.98
\$2.98

Boys' Longies

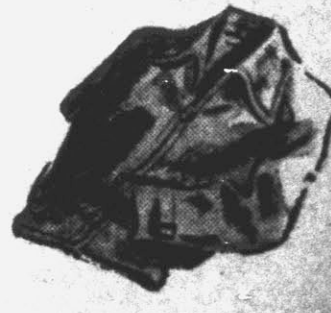
New Fall styles in Tweeds, Coverts, Herringbones and Corduroys. All colors! All sizes!

\$1.98
\$2.98
\$3.98

Boys' Jackets

Meltons, Plaids and Corduroys... with zipper and button fronts. All colors! All ages!

\$2.48
\$2.98
\$3.98



NOTE BOOK PAPER 2 for 5c
SCHOOL TABLETS 2 for 5c

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1885
DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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mail matter.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE GREAT LEADER

In these days when we are very much disturbed over the military situation in our own country and in the world, it is well for us to remember that America has passed through many a crisis in the past and survived. In September, 1776, George Washington experienced the humiliation of seeing his raw soldiers flee before the British troops and allow them to land unopposed two miles from the Colonial camp at Red Bank. These boys, unaccustomed to battle, ran away without stopping to fire a shot. Washington himself was so deep in gloom that he sat motionless upon his horse less than one hundred paces from the fast-advancing enemy. If one of his aides had not seized the bridle of his horse and hurried the discouraged Washington away, he might have fallen that day into the hands of the enemy. He could only shake his head in despair as he later talked over the matter with his colleagues. "Are these the men with whom I am to defend America?" he kept asking, incredulously.

Yet with those troops he finally brought the proud British Empire to submission. It is true he could not have done this without the help of the French, but all the armies of France could not have defeated the British had it not been for the valor of the great Washington. He would not submit to tyranny; and he was the father not only of his country but of all his countrymen since that day who have held the same sentiments.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

ONE OF GREENVILLE'S GREATEST ASSETS

East Carolina Teachers College here celebrated its thirty-third anniversary this week. When one thinks back over the years to the day when there were some local people who didn't even want the college here and felt that Greenville and Pitt County were unwise in contributing \$100,000 to get it located here, we wonder just how much howl would go up now if someone tried to take the college away from us.

While at first some of our people apparently felt little interest in the college, the institution continued to plug ahead with its work and we are glad to say that in more recent years there has been a growing closeness between the people of our community and the college. Not only has the college served well and rendered a great and valuable service to the state in the way of training teachers for the public schools, but it has come to be one of Greenville's greatest business assets.

We are proud to say that this paper was for the college even before the decision to place it in Greenville was made and we have been for it ever since. Our attitude is still the same today and we wish for the college continued growth in size and in the valuable service it is rendering.

BUY THOSE BONDS NOW

Pitt County is still short on reaching its bond purchase quotas, according to announcement made yesterday by W. H. Woolard, dis-

How Many Zero Fighters Returned from Raid?



trict bond sales chairman. As much money as there is in circulation in this county at this time there is no excuse for our being behind in our quotas, except that there is a tendency on the part of some of our people to try to hold on to their money or seek some way to spend it foolishly instead of putting it into bonds. The purchase of War Bonds will serve the two-fold purpose of helping the government finance the war now and of giving the purchaser a nice nest egg when the depression days that are sure to come some time after this war, arrive. If you are one of those who are not doing your part in the way of bond purchases we urge you to start doing so now. It's better to lend your money to the government now so that we can win the war than it is to try to hold on to it and let us lose the war and all our freedom along with it. Think it over.

DON'T LET THEM DOWN

Come on, Pitt County, let's turn in that scrap and win a prize in the state-wide newspaper scrap collection con-

test. Let's try to win, not just for the sake of winning a prize, but because we want to do our part in helping our nation and its allies win the war. Another group of Pitt County men left here today to serve in our armed forces. The scrap we turn in now might make the weapons that will save some of these men's lives on the battlefields. Let's not fall down on our job and endanger the lives of these Pitt Countians and those other brave fellows who are fighting on our side. We owe it to our men in the armed forces to do our part on the home front. Don't let them fail because we didn't do our part.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — There has been a lot of "pep talk" piped out of Washington since Pearl Harbor but none of it caused much consternation here. The other day when two-fisted, tough minded Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph E. Bard, said plainly that we are losing the war, the national capital went back on its heels and began to take stock. I don't believe I have heard any

question more often asked here since Bard drove that one to the chin than: "Do you really think we are losing the war?"

I have asked it many times myself and have tried to confine the query to people who should know something about it. But the substance of all those answers is best summed up in one that came from a taxi driver whose modest claim to fame was that he hailed Vice President Wallace to the White House the other day and exchanged three words with him. "I said, nice day. He said 'Yeah.' Seemed like a nice fellow."

Out of such contacts with persons in high places, this cabbie was able to tie up all the answers in a one-sentence bundle. He said: "Well, we ain't winning it."

Over in the War Department, if you know where to look and he has not been moved since you were there last, you can find out of the old line officers who have been around long enough to know that a newspaperman isn't off his beat just because he's wandering around outside the Office of War Information. He'll take your question, chew on it a minute, look at the ceiling, and say: "Well, let's look at the facts." When he gets through reeling off the gains that Hitler has made in the last few months, listing the territories that Japan has overrun, and balanced these with what United Nations' counterblows have accomplished, you'll think that Mr. Bard was just gossiping over a teacup.

When he sees how low you look, he'll grin and point out that the Russians are hanging on by that crocodile hide that's the skin of their teeth; that the Japs seem stymied in Egypt; that the Japs have not been able to retake those vital Solomons; and that in spite of all the hurdles the United States, sea, land and airpower and its merchant marine are reaching big time proportions.

Still you can see what that adds up to: "We ain't winning it yet."

On Capitol Hill, you'll find a lot of fellows who will agree with Mr. Bard, but they won't stop there. They have to make a speech. Generally the text of the speech is that the opposition is to blame — the "opposition" being that part of the body politic that disagrees with the

speaker. Only one of the many I talked to (being a Navy man he asked not to be quoted as commenting on Mr. Bard's statements) had what I consider almost as good an answer as the assistant secretary. He said: "Yes, but we wouldn't be tomorrow if 130,000,000 would roll out in the morning and say: 'We are losing the war and today I'm going to do something about it.'"

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

States of Europe. The chief thing that appeals to most refugee governments is regional federation. This means grouping of states with common interests, such as a Mediterranean bloc and a Baltic bloc. Once these federations were functioning properly, they might provide the necessary foundation for a greater organization of all Europe.

What happens in Europe after the war depends in a major degree on the understanding among the United States, Britain and Russia. Only the closest cooperation within this triple alliance can pull the continent together and prevent it being broken up into zones of influence with power politics once more being played.

To Investigate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sions to the crews of certain vessels. Another announcer was reported to have used an open code for the same kind of fifth column work by juggling prices in radio advertisements and by deliberate systematic grammatical errors.

These much-needed investigations, Fly said, have not been undertaken with any degree of thoroughness. The Federal Bureau of Investigation having been unable to assume additional tasks.

That the Justice Department's investigating agencies have plenty of work of their own to do was emphasized by spokesmen for the organization.

Seeking funds to combat seditious activities, department officials told the committee the control of sedition in its various forms was "one of the major tasks of internal security in time of war."

Says South . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tial part" of United States' rubber needs could be obtained in South America. He said Dove had spent 15 years in South America.

Thomas termed calling of the witness an answer to criticism by detractors of the committee by advocates of producing synthetic rubber from petroleum, who asserted farm state members were seeking to promote use of grain alcohol.

A bill, sponsored by the committee to set up an independent agency to produce rubber from farm and forest products, was vetoed August 6, by President Roosevelt.

"There was nothing in that bill to curtail production from any other source," Thomas said. "Our sole motive in seeking its enactment was to assure the full production of rubber from grain alcohols."

He said Dove's testimony would be turned over to the rubber reserve corporation and William M. Jeffers, new rubber administrator, although last week he told the committee that administrative authorities had indicated little desire "to obtain the information."

Fliers Tell . . .

(Continued from Page One)

we would be forced down. "It was a sorta sick feeling not to pick up any light, but we were not afraid of a sea landing. The water looked rough."

"Van Haur made a honey of a crash landing. Most planes break in two at ours held, probably because it dropped flat."

"There was a big blinding crash, like someone hitting you over the head, and great white flash of water."

"Van Haur's window jammed and he and I went out my window. The others used the radio escape hatch."

"All nine were forced to crowd in on one four-man raft. We were unable to inflate the two-man raft and another four-man float went down with the plane. We sat shoulder to shoulder. Our knees touched. There was no room to move."

"There were only five quarts of water, rationed a swallow in the

morning and a swallow at night. No one cheated. One took his gulp from the can, then passed it to the next fellow."

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar daily and accepted in the best of spirits. No one asked for more."

"The first day we saw a PB plane and fired four flares, but it did not see us. We were not worried and were confident we would be picked up soon. On the second day, we saw nothing. On the third, we saw an army transport plane and fired flares but it did not see us."

"We were attacked by a tiger shark, but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat."

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, licking at the paddles. His fin made a phosphorescent wake. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He had a helluva wingspread. Each shark was about 15 feet long."

"Gaggon ruined the aluminum paddle, beating off another shark."

"De Amour complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was still on the plane and wanted to go down and check the guns. Darden tried to keep him quiet to prevent upsetting the boat. The boat overturned three times twice one night in rough water."

"De Amour broke loose the last night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him Sergeant Anderson, who was custodian of the chocolate."

"Then Hosegood, who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night."

"Gaggon rigged up a hook and line, using tin foil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut it into seven pieces and ate it raw, heads, tails and fins."

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started bawling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate also was gone."

"The scouting plane from this task force flew over the nearest destroyer and messaged: 'Men adrift on float. Follow me. The plane then directed the destroyer to the rescue.'"

"Anderson, chilled through and through, became delirious the last night."

"The days were chilly and the nights cold. The fliers had only flying jackets and khaki trousers. "I didn't sleep a wink all week and doubt if anyone else got an hour's sleep all week," said Darden. "If we dozed and fell forward we banged our head on someone's knee. If backward, a cold wave splashed our back and shocked us awake."

Despite the nerve and mind-torturing ordeal, the condition of the fliers was pronounced by the ship's doctor as "surprisingly good, both mentally and physically."

The fliers were transferred to an-

other warship the next morning. Dick Anderson was carried on a Bud Anderson (no kin of Dick) and Dryden were able to walk unassisted, but the others required aid. None shows signs of the ordeal. Darden said he figured their raft had drifted 200 miles.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina -Pitt County. In The Superior Court of Pitt County, Plaintiff.

J. H. Biggs and wife, Sarah Page Biggs, Elbert S. Peele, Trustee for Peele Motor Co.

The defendants, J. H. Biggs and wife, Sarah Page Biggs, Elbert S. Peele, Trustee for Peele Motor Co., will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of

Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens and certificates of sale held by the plaintiff, and against the real estate of the defendants, or one or more of them located in Pitt County; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the court house in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after the service of this notice and answer or demur with copies (have been filed in the office of said Clerk) or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

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

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court.

Aug. 27-11w-4wk.



In the Army—Navy—Marines—and Coast Guard—the Favorite Cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ASK YOUR DEALER FOR SPECIAL SERVICE MAILING WRAPPER

BIRDSEY'S SPECIAL FLOUR SALE

Four Brothers (Highest Grade Plain or Selfrising)
12 POUNDS . . . 52c 48 POUNDS . . \$1.85
24 POUNDS . . . 95c 98 POUNDS . . \$3.65

OLD MILL (High Quality—Plain or Selfrising)
12 POUNDS . . . 50c 12 POUNDS . . . 45c
24 POUNDS . . . 90c 24 POUNDS . . . 83c
48 POUNDS . . \$1.75 48 POUNDS . . \$1.60
98 POUNDS . . \$3.45 98 POUNDS . . \$3.15

Money Saver (Selfrising—Quality Guaranteed)
12 POUNDS . . . 45c 12 POUNDS . . . 45c
24 POUNDS . . . 83c 24 POUNDS . . . 83c
48 POUNDS . . \$1.60 48 POUNDS . . \$1.60
98 POUNDS . . \$3.15 98 POUNDS . . \$3.15

(EVERY SIZE, EVERY GRADE PACKED IN COTTON SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON BARREL LOTS, ALL GRADES)

MASCOT DOG FOOD 8 1-3 lbs.	54c	HOG RATION 100 lbs.	\$2.83
GROWING MASH 100 lbs.	\$3.35	DAIRY FEED 100 lbs.	\$2.73
BROILER MASH 100 lbs.	\$3.45	'MASCOT' WHEAT FEED, 100 lbs.	\$2.47
LAYING MASH 100 lbs.	\$3.25	SCRATCH FEED 100 lbs.	\$2.58

(PRICE INCLUDES TAX)

Savings To You Through Birdsey's Direct From The Mills Method of Distributing and Selling. Buy Fresh Flour And Feeds From Your Branch Of The . . .

Birdsey Flour Mills
807 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Important Notice

Wartime Emergency Automobile Bodily Injury Rate Reduction:

Private Passenger Automobile with 'A' Sticker . . . 20%
Private Passenger Automobile with 'B' or 'C' Sticker . . . 10%

The above reduction in rates became effective October 1st, 1942, but are applicable to policies written on or after JULY 22nd, 1942.

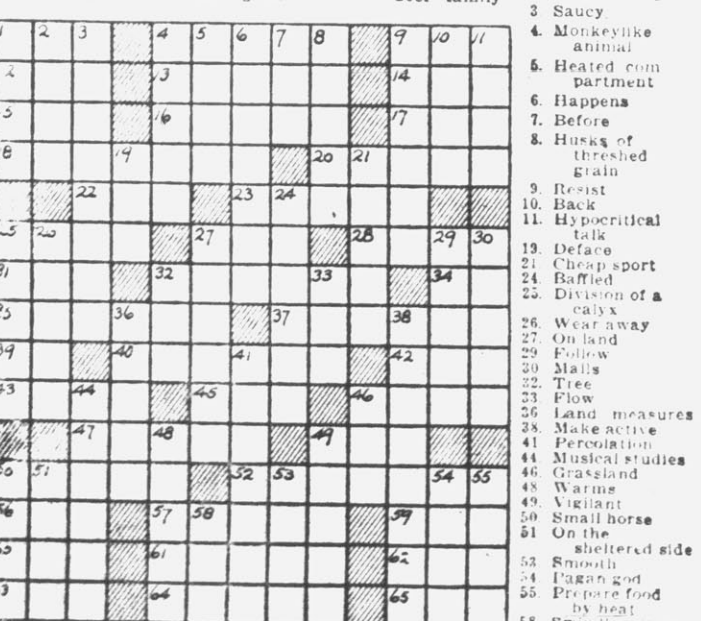
EARNEST WILLARD INSURANCE AGENCY
General Insurance & Surety Bonds

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sing softly
2. Lower parts of the ears
3. Killer whale
4. Literary fragments
5. Open
6. Edible seed
7. Serene
8. Allude
9. Broad open
10. Staying power
11. Toward the left
12. Side of a ship
13. Dance step
14. Device for holding large stores
15. Prophet
16. Kilted
17. Mainstay
18. Blunder
19. Make certain

DOWN
20. Negative
21. Potassium compound
22. Compulsion
23. Public announcement
24. Selected
25. Metal fastener
26. Sidelong look
27. Color
28. Drugs
29. Giggles
30. Air comb.
31. form
32. Stop momentarily
33. Pertaining to the ocean
34. Antique
35. Century plant
36. Artificial language
37. In charge
38. Born
39. Wild animal
40. Menagerie

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Thursday, October 8, 1942

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

A Promise for Tomorrow

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURY

Chapter 18

Signalled From Shore

It had turned suddenly very hot. As if summer, to make amends for being late, had turned on full measure. Sprawled in wide comfortable hammocks, Dawn and her guests sipped the tall cool drinks Jarvis prepared, and let the conversation drift idly. Julie, completely relaxed for the first time in months, was nearly asleep in her swing when the crooning music from the radio stopped suddenly, a deep voice announced the station and a late news bulletin.

"We have just received word of the torpedoing of the tanker Anna Marie off the coast of Oregon. Captain Stuart reports having seen two periscopes. The ship was fired on just at daybreak this morning. All forty-three men on board accounted for."

Julie sat up with a jerk, wide-eyed now. "Did you hear that?" "Submarines off our coast again!" Pete moved to the radio, tuned in another station for more details. Above the sudden clatter of con-

versation that drowned out the announcer's clipped tones, Pete shouted finally. "They think the subs were signalled from shore. The tanker was only a mile from the beach. And full of oil. Another hour and she'd have been safe in port."

Then, a little later when the others had gone back to their deck chairs and their bridge games, Pete and Julie were alone in the living room. Pete still turned from station to station trying to pick up more details of the disaster.

"What do you make of it, Pete?" Julie asked quietly.

He looked up at her steadily a moment. "I don't like it. If the Japs are getting cooperation from spies on the coast here, it means we've a big job to do. Do you realize how many miles of mountainous coast line we have?"

"Yes, but it's all guarded now, isn't it? And every Japanese has been moved inland, interned."

"A spy doesn't have to be a Jap," Pete said dryly. "And guards would have to be planted every fifteen feet to keep a good agent from making

Size Doesn't Count



Although Cadeel Arthur G. Moseley (left) of Jacksonville, Fla., is small in size, his upper-class aviation cadet's authority is supreme as he commands Calvin B. Vance, Jr. (right) of Batesville, Miss., an undergraduate, to "tap 'em back" in a brace at the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala. Officials look on this practice of instruction in military ways and customs of the Air Forces by upper-classmen as an effective manner of teaching incoming cadets the art of soldiering.

a try at contacting his buddies. We're in for some excitement, I'm afraid!"

His words only corroborated the feeling Julie had. And even the oppressively hot afternoon during which not the faintest breeze stirred the tall, silent trees seemed to be waiting for something.

Something burning!

It wasn't until they were all starting back to town that Julie noticed the odor of woodsmoke.

"Something burning around here," she asked, sniffing.

Bart grinned. "Only Pete's pipe."

"Probably Jarvis burning some trash," Dawn said carelessly.

"Don't forget the dim-out on the shore highway before you turn onto the Santa Felice road. No car driving along the ocean side of the mountains can show lights, you know."

"Won't that be something," Bart muttered as he stowed the luggage into the turtle back. "Driving a mountain road with no lights. And no moon tonight, either."

"Just be glad there's no fog, mate," Julie suggested an hour later as they finally pulled out of the Kelland driveway, head of a small

caravan of four cars. Pete, grinning, waved a final good-bye from the porch as they pulled out of sight. "Gee, he certainly looks swell, doesn't he," Bart said. "Miracle, really, that he can walk straight again, huh?" Julie nodded.

"He's a lucky stiff. Gof, Dawn calling out of his hand already. And probably he'll walk right back into a swell commission with the Army Air Corps."

"Probably," and Julie's heart hurt when she said it. If the week-end had served for any purpose other than just fun, it had been proof of Dawn's devotion to Pete. She'd scarcely looked at anyone else. And been jealously suspicious of Julie's morning on the trout stream. Any similarity between Dawn's attitude toward Julie and friendliness had become purely accidental. Julie thought now, a little smile curving her lips. She'd been polite and that was all.

"Look ahead, Julie. Would that be fog, d'you suppose?" Julie looked. Rolled down her window, stuck her head out to look again. Not fog. She could smell it plainly now. Smoke. Clouds of smoke!

"There's a forest fire somewhere near," she said. "A big one."

"Hope it isn't too near."

But it was. The next sharp turn took them into an advance guard

of stinging smoke that swirled across the shaft of light from the car's headlights. Bart stopped the car finally, signalled frantically to the car pulling around the curve just behind them.

"This will probably last only a little while," Dawn called. "Go on. We'll get out of it in a minute."

But they didn't get out of it in many minutes. Bart held the car to a snail's pace, crept cautiously around the winding, narrow road.

"I don't like it," he muttered finally. "I'm for going back."

Planned Disaster They did turn back finally. But not until an opening through the trees showed them a whole hillside ahead laced with a thin thread of fire. A treacherous wind blowing straight up the valley now, fanned the fire, pushed it with invisible fingers straight up the slope toward the crest.

Turning the four cars involved careful backing into the turn-out, skilful maneuvering. But to go on ahead was sheer folly.

Pete had had word of the fire by the time they got back to the cabin. "The ranger was by looking for fire-fighters," he shouted from the porch, where he was struggling in boots, a heavy coat. "He's going to look us up on the way back."

"Not you, Pete!" Julie protested.

He looked at her sharply. "Cer-

tainly me, too. Why not?" Then "I'm going too," she announced quietly. At least she could be on hand when Pete's weakness finally overtook him. No man recently out of a hospital could stand this kind of strain.

But Pete stood it. Hours later as they tramped through brush, Julie marvelled at his great endurance. Bart and the others had dropped back, one by one. And Julie herself felt ready to drop any moment, but Pete never faltered.

"Gad, Julie," he muttered once as they waited once for orders from the ranger. "It's great to be back in the fight again." He grasped her shoulders, looked down into her eyes, a smile on his own grimed face. "I've never been happier than I am this minute."

A moment later she had to admit that awful danger crackled and crashed around them. A forest ran-

ger dashed up the trail toward them. "We're going to have to dynamite the trees on the ridge," he shouted. "Can you handle the stuff?" "Sure. Let's go."

"Begin fifty yards up that way," he pointed. "Take it as far as you have time. The fire's burning fast. It was well planned."

"Planned!" Julie echoed, horrified.

The ranger turned. "Most of that dynamite you heard going off down there wasn't mine! Every other tree was stuffed with it."

"But—how—why?"

"I can guess how—but not why!"

To Be Continued

Colored News

Notice to Pitt County Teachers

Most of the teachers are taking children to pick cotton after the close of school at 12 o'clock, but where there is no way that they can get back home later in the day they can join the group that leaves the Fifth Street School at 1:30 each day. Some are joining the group from here. If you can arrange a group to pick cotton from your school each day and do not know where to go please call the employment service and state the number you can take and the hour you will

be ready and they will arrange places and transportation for you. Be sure that... children have sufficient lunch to last through the day. It will take too much time for them to return home after school closes at 12 o'clock. If you do not have your application blank for commodities you can get them from the welfare office and please do that at once or write me if you cannot get them yourself.

I. M. Donnell.

Willkie Leaves Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie departed from Chungking by plane yesterday. It was disclosed today, ending a five-day visit in the provisional Chinese capital. The next stop of Willkie's world tour, which has taken him through the Middle East and across Russia, was not immediately disclosed.

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

AN IDEAL FOOD FOR YOUR

Get-fit Program



Yes mam! Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream is a nourishing food that's fun to eat. Made with pure Sealtest cream and milk, it contains the vitamins and minerals of these foods which you need for health and beauty. Eat Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream, regularly. It's Sealtest supervised for purity, quality and flavor.

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Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership. Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WPTF

Here's a Break for Young Mothers!

Outfit Your Baby at Rose's

Give baby a break with an outfit from ROSE'S! It will save you time and money and keep baby healthier and happier. ROSE'S infants' wear counter has all kinds of cold weather necessities, now in wide selection.

JUST ARRIVED!

Cheerful—Colorful

Tablecloths

Keep the home fire burning! Have colorful tablecloths when the boys visit home. Lovely colorful tablecloths for breakfast rooms and dinettes. Hand printed designs on strong durable cloth. Guaranteed fast colors. Size 52 inches square.

\$1.19

and \$1.39 each

NAPKINS to match, each 19c

NOTIONS for your SEWING

100-Yard Spools SEWING THREAD 2 for 5c Coats Thread . 5c

Popular Colors Mercerized Sewing Thread 5c Slide Fasteners (Zippers) In Most Popular Sizes and Colors 20c to 35c

Pearl Buttons

Several Attractive Styles All Sizes

Only 5c and 10c Card

Flashlights

Many Styles

59c

and 79c each

Bootees 10c to 25c

Flannelette Gowns—Kimonos 29c

Blankets 25c

Shirts 29c

Pants 15c

Dresses 39c

Knit Sacques and Sweaters 79c

Knit Caps 25c

Sizes 1 to 3—

Little Tots' Dresses 69c

For Toddlers—

Corduroy Overalls 98c

For Little Boys—1 to 3

Bobby Suits 69c



A Break For Mother! FULL FASHIONED HOSE - 49c Slightly Imperfect

Rose's 5-10-25c Store GREENVILLE'S MOST POPULAR STORE

LISTEN TO
ELMER OETTINGER, Jr.
And His Comments
ON WORLD NEWS
Over Station
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Each Weekday at 6:45 p. m.

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DRUG STORE
RELIABILITY — SERVICE — ECONOMY
427 Evans St. GREENVILLE Dial 3131
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SACCHARIN 1/2 Gr. 1000's 79c
ASPIRIN Tins of 12 3c
30c HILL'S
COLD TABLETS 19c
\$1.00
CARDUI 89c

SMOKE MASTER
SMOKING STAND
Floor model. Triple chrome plated legs and mahogany enamel finished ash tray with imitation pearl handles. Large capacity \$1.49
HEAVY CRYSTAL GLASS ASH TRAY
Made of heavy crystal glass 4 inches in diameter. 4 receptacles. For home or office 10c
EXECUTIVE CRYSTAL ASH TRAY 6 inches in diameter. Weighs 3 pounds. Ideal for his desk 59c

Christmas GIFTS
FOR THE BOYS OVERSEAS Now
Christmas in October? For us... perhaps not. For our armed forces overseas... Yes! The Postal Service has issued very definite regulations on shipments of Christmas presents to our boys overseas. Make your Christmas selections early at Bissette's Drug Stores. Mail these selections before November 1.

7 JEWELS FOR LONGER LIFE
Attractive yellow gold plated case. Silvered metal dial, stainless, metal back. Tan leather strap. Gift boxed \$6.95
SHEAFFER SETS
Matched pen and pencil sets. The Christmas "Gift Supreme" Sets priced from \$3.95
TOBACCO POUCH
Genuine Morocco grain leather with oilskin lining. Zipper closure. Keeps tobacco in perfect condition at all times. 59c
LEATHER BILL FOLDS
Genuine leather. Zipper bill compartment; change pocket; identification card pocket. Choice of colors \$1.00

HIS FAVORITE TOBACCOS
ALL POUNDS! ALL FRESH!
MODEL GRANGER 79c
VELVET 79c
GEORGE WASHINGTON 59c
EDGEWORTH \$1.19
SIR WALTER 69c
HALF AND HALF 79c
CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS Camel, Old Gold, Luckies, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Kool Spuds. BY THE CARTON 120

FIRST AID NEEDS
For first aid protection in your home, keep your medicine chest filled at all times. Bissette's will be glad to help with the selection of your first aid needs.
2 INCH GAUZE BANDAGE 15c
ABSORBENT COTTON 10c
1 oz. TINCTURE IODINE 10c
1/2 oz. ADHESIVE 20c
AROMATIC AMMONIA 25c
1 oz. HAND-TAPE 23c
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Pfundert's for Hyperacid STOMACHS
15 DAY TRIAL OFFER
\$3.00
ECONOMY SIZE \$1.00

VIMMS = 49c
6 VITAMINS = 1/69
3 MINERALS

SPECIAL SALE
REG. 48 OUNCE 49c
75c SIZE
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LOOK AT THESE ELASTIC STOCKINGS
SO LIGHT AND COMFORTABLE YOU CAN'T TELL THEM FROM FINE HOSE
3 Big Improvements in Elastic Stockings
HERE at last are elastic stockings you won't mind wearing. They are so light that they are not conspicuous under fine silk hose. And the lighter Laster yarn gives you cool comfort, yet you get effective support, too. And they can be washed frequently without losing their shape. Ask your doctor about Laster Elastic Stockings.

Keep 'em fit, fresh & happy!
SOLDIERS -- SAILORS AND CIVILIANS TOO
will welcome "Duffie-Flag" all-serve body and foot freshener... a man's long-felt want. A masculine Freshener blended with a tested deodorizing ingredient. A refreshing pick-up which every man will enjoy. Neatly packed in a gay duffie-bag. Khaki or Navy Blue \$1.00

SHIP AHOY!
EARLY AMERICAN SHAVE MUG
WITH Old Spice SHAVING SOAP One Dollar

TAR HEELS ON TOP BIG FIVE

Still Too Early To Pick The Season's Winners

By WOODROW PRICE
Raleigh, Oct. 8 (AP)—A crystal gazer of the first water would have to call in some outside help to tell you at this stage of things who is going to win the Big Five title this season.

At the moment it looks like North Carolina, but the Tar Heels, 6-0, still have to meet N. C. State, Davidson and Duke, and either State or Duke could throw cold water on the Tar Heels' championship hopes, while the Wildcats have an outside chance of pulling the trick.

Thanks to Wake's not unforeseen but unexpectedly decisive conquest of the Blue Devils last week, the Big Five race is a turmoil of uncertainty, with the Tar Heels at the top by virtue of their lone win against no defeats.

Duke and the Deacons are neck-and-neck in second place, with a win and a loss each. State's Wolfpack tied Davidson, 0-0, in its only Big Five clash to date and is resting in fourth place. The Wildcats have lost one and tied one.

None of the games coming up this weekend will have any bearing on the race inside the state, although the fans who are able to get to the pair of contests bracketed for this area are in for some good football.

Duke would have to show a complete reversal of form to be given an outside chance of defeating Georgia's power-laden pre-flight team in the game scheduled for the Blue Devils' stadium Saturday at 3 P. M., but the Deacons can always be counted upon to make the play interesting.

State's Wolfpack will be at its peak for the game with the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight Cadets here Saturday night, but even Doc Newton, State's burly coach, isn't optimistic enough to hope for more than a close race.

Wake Forest, Davidson and Carolina will travel, the Deacons meeting Furman in a nocturnal game at Greenville, S. C., the Wildcats taking on V.P.I. at Blacksburg, Va., and the Tar Heels playing Fordham in New York.

The next family fight on tap is the October 17 meeting of State and Wake Forest, which from this distance seems to be loaded with all kinds of dynamite. If the Wolfpack wins, it could—with a bit of luck—go on to take the State title. If Wake wins, the Deacons will have to defend on State or Duke to knock Carolina off the top rung unless Davidson comes through with a stunning upset.

The Tar Heels' play in their first two games has demonstrated that they aren't going to be bowled over easily. They will go into all of their ensuing games inside the Big Five circle ranked as favorites, which might not be such a good omen in the annual Duke-Carolina classic, seldom won by the favorite.

Incidentally, cancellation of the Carolina-Rice game has left the State-Wake Forest meeting as the only major game carded for this state on October 17. Officials, however, have indicated that it will be played at night as originally planned and will not be moved up to the afternoon.

British Freighter Sunk
Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The navy announced today that a small British merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines in the Caribbean area in mid-August. Survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

Postal Oddities



A LETTER, ADDRESSED "THE BEST LEFT-HANDED BOWLER IN SHARON, PA.", WAS PROMPTLY RECEIVED BY "LEFTY" GALLOWAY!

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 8.—Travel troubles: Alabama's footballers who made one trip via "U-drive" cars, will go to Mobile the same way for this week's game with the Pensacola Flies. They say its good training for driving Jeeps, which most of them expect to be doing before long. ... Harry Mendel comes up with a story of a six-day bike rider who solved the transportation problem by pedaling from Buffalo to Montreal for a race. ... The North Carolina-Rice game next week has been called off because of travel difficulties. ... so has intercollegiate basketball at Louisiana College. ... Yale and Princeton will play football in New York for the first time since 1896, and we wouldn't be surprised to see some of the old grads taking a tally-ho up Fifth Avenue to the game. ... Sic transit gloria.

Today's Guest Star
Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "It is easy to say now that the Cardinals have the stuff with which to upset the dope bucket. ... Just as easy as it was for the military experts to predict the downfall of Stalingrad a month ago. Or the baseball critics to say a month ago—that the Cards never had an outside chance."

One-Minute Sport Page
One danger resulting from the recent World Series is that other clubs will try to run like the Cardinals—thereby producing a record number of sprains and shin splints among the old pros who will be playing ball next year. ... Sailor Fred Apostoli, former 160-pound champ, may be the next middle-weight opponent for Ray Robinson. If the navy doesn't have other plans for Freddie. ... Latest report around town is that Brooklyn job sewed up and the hunt for a manager has narrowed down to Buckey Harris and Chuck Dressen. ... Happiest guy on the Georgia Tech train heading home after that Notre Dame victory was Bkfield Coach Bobby Dodd. ... "Now we don't have to keep showing the alumni those movies of our Orange Bowl game," he exulted.

War Is What?
Navy Lieut. Jack Miley, who, as a sports scribe, tabbed himself "just a mugg from Wisconsin," walked into a local restaurant the other night and encountered Chief Boatwain's Mate Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Alf, according to regulations, gave Jack his smartest salute. "This is a helluva war," commented Miley. "Who ever thought a Vanderbilt was going to salute a Miley?"

Out Of Bounds
On the theory that they're always upset when you pick the wrong team, this department (curiously average 625) submits the weekly football selections: Boston College over Clemson, Duquesne (maybe the east's best team) over Kansas State, William and Mary over Harvard, Navy over Princeton (but don't let that Williams game fool you into thinking the Tigers are easy), Minnesota over Illinois, Ohio State over U. S. C., Michigan over Iowa Pre-flight, Georgia over Mississippi, Georgia Pre-flight over Duke.

Service Dept.
The Fort Sheridan (Ill.) boxing team is offering soldiers just what they've been looking for—a chance to clout an M. P. — MP Jimmy Pierce, crack 160-pounder, ran clear out of opposition and Boxing Coach Erwin Anhalt had to go scouting for guys to spar with him. ... Charley Rose, veteran New York fight promoter who was in France with the AEF for 20 months, has applied for enlistment in the army again. ... Bobby Feller is well along in his gunnery school course at the Norfolk naval station and expects to be assigned to combat duty before long. ... The second air force bomber made its mainstay of Kansas although their post is on the west coast, will travel east to play the Fort Riley and Kansas Wesleyan football teams.

PARTY FOR JIM
Washington, N. C., Oct. 7 — Jimmy Brown, veteran second baseman of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, will be given a big banquet here Monday night. Brown, quiet here Monday night, will sparkplug of the Card's infield, will

The St. Louis Cardinals' Terrific Trio



These three jubilant Cardinals contributed heavily to the Card World Series triumph over the New York Yankees. They are celebrating in the dressing room after beating the Yanks 4 to 2 in the final game at New York. Left to right: Whitey Kurowski, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning clinched the title; hard-hitting Enos Slaughter, and Pitcher Johnny Beasley of Nashville, Tenn., who won the last game and the second of the series.

be the guest of honor at the gala celebration that is being planned. The Jamesville product, who has resided here during the off-season for the past few years, returned to St. Louis with his mates after the final game at New York. He is expected to arrive here during the weekend.

Hundreds of fans from this section are expected to attend the big doings. Those desiring to attend the celebration are asked to contact either George Walston, Jimmy Silverthorne, or Rev. Harold Tye. The banquet will be staged in the Hotel Louise.

Red Tanks ...
(Continued from Page One) dispatches said, and tightened their hold on recaptured streets.

Front-line advances to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, disclosed that German shock troops recently penetrated into the northeast suburbs, attacking at night along a ditch leading to the Volga, but

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Defense Transportation, and \$5,000,000 to promote friendly relations between this country and other nations in the western hemisphere. In running the Office of War Information \$25,000,000—about \$2,000,000 less than it requested—the committee declared "wars are conducted on three important fronts: of military operations, economic control and dissemination of psychological information. The United States with the other United Nations, must pursue all three if victory is to be attained."

"In modern times," the committee quoted Elmer Davis, OWI chief, as saying, "everybody knows the victories of Hitler's armies have been immensely facilitated, particularly in France, by psychological preparations that softened up not only a good part of the French people, but still more, a good part of the government."

"Hitler," Davis cautioned, "is using the same weapon on us. It has been years; we would be fools not to use it on him and his Allies."

Along with the report, the committee made public testimony—edited to eliminate military information of value to the enemy—of numerous high-ranking government officials.

Included was testimony by Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, until recently chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, that the navy now "has considerably more pilots than required for our general needs; that non-rigid airships—blimps—were proving 'extremely valuable' in combating submarines, that the navy is building numbers of 12 and 20-man gliders for use by the Marines; that the bill would provide funds for 72 new blimps which would 'give us about 120 patrol airships, 12 at the ten different stations.'"

Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr., assistant to the chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery,

said advances in medical science were resulting "unquestionably" in saving a larger part of the wounded than in former wars.

Under-secretary Forrestal testified that contract negotiations by the navy already had resulted in recovery of between three or four hundred million dollars in excessive profits.

Forrestal also said that "we would put every possible effort we can upon aircraft carriers."

"That involves a change of emphasis upon other materials," he added, "because the capacities of producing machine tools, gears and machinery to build carriers must be taken away from something else."

Towers reported "large aircraft carriers are preferable, even though they make a large target. The larger size gives them more protection and they can take much more punishment, and they can operate more airplanes. The smaller carrier does not really pay. It is not an economy."

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the powers and authority contained in that certain mortgage from Roland R. Cannon and wife, Helen Cannon, to T. N. Manning, of record in Pitt County Registry, in Book O-19, page 141, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, pursuant to authority contained in that indenture of record in the Registry of Pitt County in Book A-24, page 396, will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

Friday, October 23rd, 1942 the following lands:
Beginning at a lightwood stake in Cowpen Meadow Branch, Jesse Cannon's corner, and runs S. 2-30

E. 126 feet to corner in Share No. 4; thence with a line of Share No. 4 N. 88-00 E. 784 feet; thence with the road S. 6-00 E. 1064 feet to the center of the new road to Ayden; thence with this road N. 82-30 W. 1060 feet; thence leaving said road S. 1-00 E. 180 feet to a corner in the second tract of share No. 4; thence N. 89-00 W. 1052 feet to the J. B. Tripp line; thence with the J. B. Tripp line N. 13-30 W. 74 feet to the center of the Cowpen Meadow Branch; thence with the various courses of Cowpen Meadow Branch to the beginning, containing 31.7 acres, more or less.

This the 21st day of Sept., 1942.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Substituted Trustee.
Sept. 23-1tw-4wk.

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Aleutian Islands Offer Variety of Opportunities

Islands Not All Barren; Could Support 5 Million Japs

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
An Aleutian Army Outpost, Oct. 8.—(Wide World)—The question, "What are we fighting for in the Aleutian Islands?" has been asked many times, and the easiest answers have been negative—there are no people, no trees, practically no animals, few homes, no farms.

But an assumption that the Aleutians are barren, worthless rocks is unjustified and arouses immediate opposition among persons who have lived or traveled extensively in the islands.
In the first place, the soil is extremely fertile, sandy loam, which as a matter of regularity grows wild pea vines and various grasses—almost all nutritious to cattle or sheep—waist high on a tall man. Wild rye has heads six inches long, various valuable herbs grow wild, including arnica, digitals and others. Natives have for centuries lived on the berries of the so-called Ptarmigan bush and on roots of various tubers when other food was unavailable. Caribou and reindeer grow fat on the grass and sport some of the finest horn growths to be found anywhere.

In the few places where soldiers or trappers have planted tiny victory gardens as experiments, radishes, lettuce and beets thrive. Some of the soil seems lacking in lime, but that is its only apparent deficiency.

Trees are lacking. There are several explanations why—but wherever trees have been planted, they thrive. On one windswept isle, troops have planted a single sapling, surrounded it with a tight fence and dubbed it the Aleutian National Forest. One small juniper like tree grows naturally on some islands. It is a dwarf species only 18 to 24 inches tall—but a tree nonetheless. Contrary to common opinion, the soil is not particularly rocky. True, volcanoes in places have thrown huge boulders for miles toward the beaches. True, too, that nearly every island is topped with some kind of fog-bound, forbidding peak. But around the peaks and between the boulders are wild meadows that would make Missouri mule chorle with delight.

There are several examples of what this chain can do as a stock raising country. On at least two islands, large bands of sheep have been grazed successfully. One band of ten thousand has had no food other than the natural grass in years and is thriving. The thermometer never strikes a point low enough to bother a hardy breed, and there are no predators to decimate the lambs in spring. The sheepmen have just one chore—the annual shearing.

On another island, not actually in the Aleutians but close to them, a bull and half a dozen heifers were put ashore some fifty years ago. Today, their descendants form a sizeable herd, although they have been left entirely to themselves except for occasional killing parties.

As fur growing country, the islands are unsurpassed. Wet winds and foggy days produce superior pelts. The blue foxes, whose origin is a matter of doubt, have multiplied consistently, providing a steady living for a number of white and native trappers.

The average Aleutian stream, six feet wide in September, is a frothy, living thing, with hump-backed salmon fighting for swimming room or floating drearily down after spawning. Close on the heels of the salmon are myriads of trout getting fat on the salmon eggs.

Along the salt water beaches, sea food is plentiful. The spider crab frequently is six feet from toe to toe, and excellent eating. For codfish and halibut, it is only necessary to drop a hook over the stern of a boat and bait it with almost anything from a red rag to a chunk of bacon fat. Various other smaller fish are common.

In almost every bay, a half-dozen hair seals keep a constant curious watch on the world, and herds of fur seals—protected by the government—frequently wander by. Dead whales floating up on the beaches are regular olfactory menaces. Almost any beach will yield shells of both butter and razor clams.

Bird life is not particularly varied. Bald eagles float over some of the peaks and feast on the fish in the streams. An average day's bird counting might show a number of crows, a few larks, some field sparrows, a peculiar little brown wren, some ptarmigan (which look enough like grouse to have been frequently mistaken for them by soldiers), the usual thousands of sea gulls, the ordinary variety of sooty terns, plus some common mallards, teal and other ducks, some cormorants and a number of sea pigeons with yellow bills and little sense.

Climatically, these islands are no paradise. The wind blows almost as much as it does in Kansas, the rain is even more constant than in the Pacific northwest, and the combination brings on a horizontal soaking that is no fun.

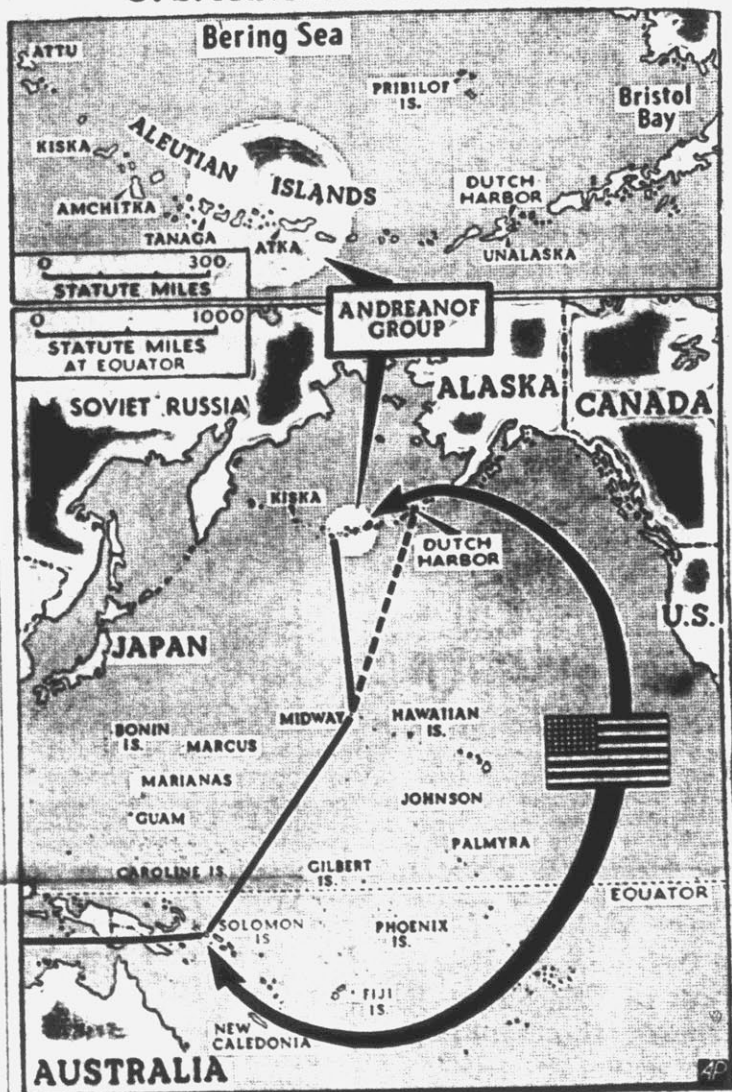
Lack of trees makes firewood and

building materials a definite problem for a single settler or an army. No coal has been found, and few other minerals have been mined; although exploration is far from complete. Some volcanoes are active and it is only 27 years since the top of one—Mount Katmai, on the mainland but in the geographical area—blew off with an explosion heard practically around the world. Mount Veniaminof, even closer to the islands, has been in eruption within the last three years. Several peaks on the islands smoke constantly.

The chain is rugged, but not barren in any sense of the word. A Japanese journalist who visited Alaska several years ago was quoted as saying the chain could support 5,000,000 Japanese in comparative comfort.

And even the American soldiers who have the wet and nasty job of keeping any part of those five millions from settling permanently will admit, homesick as they are, that the foggy peaks, the blues and the greens of the landscape, the spray from pounding Bering sea surf, have a strange beauty of their own, probably not equalled elsewhere on the American continent.

U. S. Advances In Aleutians



With the occupation of the Andreanof Islands (circled) in the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska, the United States advanced its right flank from Dutch Harbor to within 125 miles of Japan-held Kiska Island. Meanwhile the U. S. offensive in the Solomon Islands continued to press the Japanese. The solid line on the map roughly indicates the Pacific battle line. The broken line shows the position of the U. S. right flank before occupation of Andreanof Islands.

Tokyo Toeholds Become Jap Traps



This map illustrates three areas in which Japanese warriors obtained footholds—and the evidence is fresh that the regions are fast becoming traps of destruction for the invading Japs—their troops, planes and ships. American occupation of bases in the Andreanof group (1) of the Aleutian Islands brought new smashes at the Japs clustered on Kiska Island (2). A Navy communiqué bore witness to the costly price the Japs are paying for their activity in the Solomon Islands. Meanwhile, in New Guinea, Australians in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command had pushed past Kagi (3) toward the gap in the Owen Stanley mountain range in their pursuit of the retreating Japanese.

Gunner On Watch In Aleutian Landing



A soldier manning a 50-caliber machine gun keeps watch as U. S. troops take over a beach in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians. At right are ammunition boxes. Men are handling other equipment at left. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

JAPS FLEEING THE ALEUTIANS

Reported To Have Given Up Two of Islands

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Blasted by American sea and air power, the Japanese appeared today to have fled from two of the three western Aleutian islands they occupied four months ago and were undergoing heavy bombardment on their remaining foothold.

Probably realizing they had blundered into what a naval spokesman termed a "rat trap," enemy forces have disappeared from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totalling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The Navy reported yesterday no signs of Japanese activity on either island had been detected for weeks. The enemy's lone remaining base, the island of Kiska, thus drew the concentrated fire of U. S. bombing planes.

Army Liberator bombers with fighter escorts dumped explosives and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska encampment Monday, scoring

hits on seaplane hangars. The enemy's occupation of Kiska was regarded in naval circles as increasingly jeopardized, not only because the new American base is but 125 nautical miles distant but because of the approach of winter, less than 10 days ago the Japanese radio reported that snow and biting winds were causing hardship to their forces.

Kiska has offered a comparatively adequate harbor for Japanese submarines and might have been desired, naval officials said, as a vantage point from which to intercept American supplies moving to Russia in case of a Japanese attack on the Soviet. Likewise, it offers facilities for Japanese planes.

Whatever advantage was gained by the invasion was more than offset, naval circles believed, by enemy casualties in ships and planes.

Among 22 enemy vessels reported damaged were four cruisers, three destroyers, a carrier, three submarines, six transports, a gunboat and four large cargo ships.



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RECIPES By George Rector
Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

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