

Little change in temperature tonight, widely scattered thunder showers this afternoon.

American Bombers Smash Axis Airdrome in Greece

Historic Port Of Salonika Target of 250,000 Pounds Bombs; Meanwhile Allied Airmen From North Africa Deal Another Smashing Blow To Sardinia.

By NOLAND NORGAARD in Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 25. (AP)—U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators struck for the first time yesterday at the historic Greek port of Salonika from Middle East bases while about 300 American bombers and fighters of the Northwest African Command battered communications of Sardinia, 700 miles to the west, it was announced today.

Cairo communiques said more than 50 Liberators, attacking in two waves with more than 250,000 pounds of high explosives, scored direct hits on three hangars at the Axis-occupied Sardinia airdrome of Salonia, leaving all of them in flames. Pilots saw explosives burst among administration buildings and on the field and dispersal areas.

At least three enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground and all fires were started, one Middle East bulletin said. "None of our aircraft is missing from these and other operations."

The attack upon Salonika, a possible objective of any Balkan invasion, involved a round trip of more than 1,000 miles across the Mediterranean.

Enemy air fields, docks, shipping and an important railway junction of Sardinia were hammered by U. S. squadrons of Lieut. Gen. A. S. Egan's "Spartan" fighters after RAF Wellingtons attacked Catania, Sicily, the preceding night.

These raiders shot down 20 of the many enemy fighters encountered and an RAF Beaufighter bagged another. The Allies lost nine planes.

Malta air squadrons also were active. A Valletta communique announced that RAF planes attacked industrial installations at Pozzallo, Sicily, yesterday.

One pilot, first Lieut. Henry L. Cromartie of Garland, N. C., a former employe of a North Carolina shipbuilding company, remarked (Continued on Page Six)

Government To Buy Potatoes

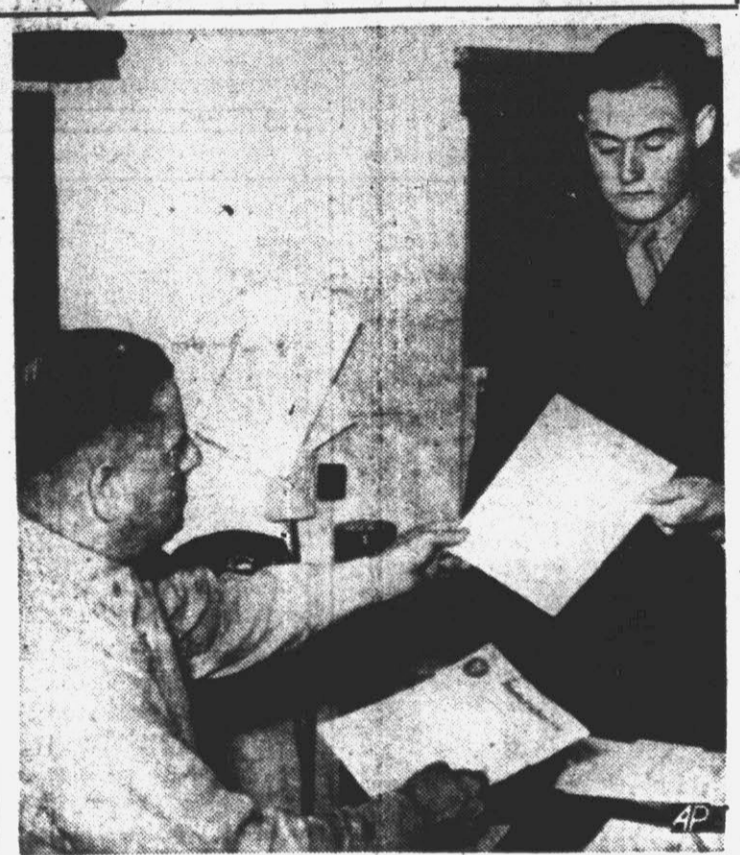
The War Food Administration announced today that Irish potatoes produced in North Carolina and Virginia will be supported at the price originally announced of \$2.25 per 100 weight U. S. No. 1 grade in bags and barrels on cars at country shipping points. It is necessary to make purchases now because the normal lots handled are unable to absorb potatoes at the rate they are now being dug in these states. The War Food Administration request the growers to refrain from digging potatoes until they are ready for market, in order that a more orderly movement through a larger volume of potato growers in these areas may be made available to civilians.

In addition to the purchase of No. 1 potatoes W. F. A. has contracts with canners through delivery of can potatoes for lead lease shipment. As a result of this, buyers from several canning plants are in North Carolina and Virginia markets purchasing B size and No. 3 to fill these contracts. The canners have agreed to pay the support price of \$1.35 for B size, N. C. and Virginia potatoes are now available to any dehydrators who are in a position to deliver a satisfactory product.

President Opposed To Setting Up Food Czar

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — President Roosevelt spoke out again today against the setting up of a so-called food czar and said that the question at issue is whether we are for inflation or against it. He told a press conference that Congress could take the path toward inflation if it wanted to, but that if it did the responsibility would rest 100 per cent on the legislators. Suggestions that someone be given complete authority over all phases of the food program he characterized as close to a red herring. The real question, he said, is whether prices are to be kept down and whether we want to go into an inflationary spiral or not. Suppose we had the angel Gabriel as a food czar, the Chief Executive remarked. How is he going to get

Ida Marine, 12, Discharged



Pfc. James P. Baker, (right) 12, of Jacksonville, Fla., who spent seven months in training at San Diego, Cal., with the U. S. Marines before it was discovered that he was five years younger than the minimum age requirement, receives an honorable discharge from Lieut. Col. B. M. Coffenberg of Camp Pendleton. Officers said the lad had become a spark plug in his platoon.

Government May Seize Standard Oil Holdings

BATTLE RAGES OVER SUBSIDY

CIO Head Urges Committee To Adopt Program

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — CIO President Philip Murray served notice on a congressional committee today that unless an effective rollback and subsidy program are operating by July 15, organized labor would be compelled to demand that the hold-the-line order against inflation and the "Little Steel" wage formula be scrapped.

Murray delivered the ultimatum before a special congressional committee studying consumer problems. Insisting that Congress support the President's price roll-back program, supported by subsidies, he said that labor could not meet increased living costs under present wage ceilings unless Congress acted immediately.

He was followed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, who testified that "hell will break loose in this country" unless Congress gives immediate attention to the food and price situation.

"What other course is there for labor to follow?" Murray asked after stating labor's position. He said he spoke for all organized labor in demanding that something be done to hold down living costs. Murray accused Congress of having failed to "live up to its commitments" to stabilize prices and hold down living costs.

With signs pointing toward a close vote on the question of prohibiting food subsidies, Senator Capper (R-Kan.) charged at the Senate that the administration's price roll-back program would force the soldiers in

(Continued on Page Six)

more food to the people at the present cost? Some people on Capitol Hill, the President asserted, think the easiest way to use up surplus buying power is to let prices go sky high. And, speaking in a sarcastic manner, he said he had heard some one on the radio suggest the same thing.

This latter person, Mr. Roosevelt said, asserted the richer people would be able to pay higher prices and the poor would suffer but that surplus buying power would be eliminated.

Mr. Roosevelt agreed that the poorer people certainly would suffer under such conditions. Describing what he meant by an inflationary spiral in response to a question, the Chief Executive said that the cost of food is about a

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. Bombers Raid Three Jap Bases

By TOM YARBROUGH An advanced United States Base, June 25 — (AP) — United States bombers raided three Japanese bases in the Solomons by daylight today, starting fires around airports, runways, and bivouac areas.

South Pacific headquarters announced a medium force of Liberators bombed Buka at the northern tip of Bougainville island and Kahili at the southern end, starting fires near the runways of airdromes at both places as well as in encampments.

A "fairly heavy" force of Dauntless and Avenger bombers, covered by Wildcat fighters, hit the Munda bay area and set off a number of fires in a bivouac area. All the planes returned safely.

Condemnation to Acquire Company's Interest In Elk Hills Recommended

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — The Justice Department recommended in a report made public today that the government acquire by condemnation proceedings the Standard Oil Company of California's \$146,000,000 interest in the Elk Hills, Cal., petroleum reserves.

The report, prepared by Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell, was presented to the House Public Lands committee investigating the cancelled oil contract with the Navy Department.

Littell's report said that he had testified: That the contract went "beyond" the Teapot Dome leases of the 20's.

Navy Secretary Knox abrogated the contract, which called for mutual development of the oil reserve after the Justice Department ruled it "illegal and invalid."

Then, Knox said, condemnation proceedings probably were the best alternative.

Littell's report termed the contract "a masterpiece of equivocation" that was "illegal and invalid" not only under the oil conservation act of 1926 but also under the war powers act. Its terms, he said, called for a pooling of approximately 8,300 acres of land owned by Standard Oil with approximately 35,175 acres owned by the government, without taking into consideration that water seepage into Standard's share had impaired the value of the company's holdings.

The report recommended: 1. That the President and the secretary of the navy be informed that the contract was illegal and void, and that appropriate action be taken to cause Standard to cease all activities under the contract.

2. That Standard's interest in the reserve be acquired by purchase or condemnation. Condemnation was desirable, it said, because of Standard's claims of value—more than \$146,000,000 after tax reduction.

3. That demand be made on Standard for an accounting for the (Continued on Page Six)

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Work On Airport Will Begin Soon

That work on the county-city airport near Greenville, will get under way within the very near future was indicated today with official announcement that the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Atlanta yesterday afternoon recommended the award of the contract to Blythe Brothers Company, of Charlotte, who were low bidders for the project. The recommendation was expected to be approved by Washington late today or tomorrow, at which time final contracts will be signed.

Mr. Joe Blythe, contacted at his Charlotte office today by a Reflector representative, declined to issue a statement as to just when the work would begin, pending the actual signing of the contract and completion of preliminary details. However, a telegram to Mayor Bruce Sugg late yesterday from Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, who is now in Atlanta, stated that official advice indicated that construction work would get under way within about two weeks.

While definite details of the contract were not known here today, it was understood that it calls for the paving of three runways 4,000 to 5,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, with work scheduled to begin as quickly as possible after the final signing of the contracts, and to be completed within 90 to 120 days.

The airport has been under lease to the Navy Department for a long time and the plans for developing the port have been under study since last fall. Early this spring the project was given official approval and the sum of \$800,000 was allocated by the CAA for the work on the field itself. The allocation does not include what will be spent by the Navy Department for the erection of housing and other facilities in connection with the Marine air training and flying base to be established at the airport. Just how many service men will eventually be based here is not known, but unofficial information is that a thousand or more Marines, plus a small contingent of the Women's Marine Auxiliary will be transferred to Greenville just as soon as facilities for them are ready.

PAY TRIBUTE CHIEF CLARK

Annual Budget Coming Year Considered By Aldermen

By CHESTER WALSH The Board of Aldermen at its last meeting of the present fiscal year, before transacting any business, unanimously adopted a resolution of tribute to the splendid service of the late Police Chief George Clark rendered the city in nearly a lifetime of service. Mayor Bruce Sugg presided.

The board accepted the resignation of H. B. Drum as a member of the police department. He will be employed by a local tobacco company.

The budget for 1943-44 and routine business matters came up for consideration.

One feature of the meeting was when City Clerk J. O. Duval announced that the estimated cost of \$3,550 to remove buildings from additional land secured for the county-city airport was beaten a mile after a committee from the city and county boards, Commissioner J. N. Williams and Alderman J. Arthur Collins, had the buildings removed at a cost of \$1,681. Mayor Sugg complimented the committee for its good work.

The budget of expenditures during the coming year, with a number of changes to meet rising costs, will be completed in time for the regular meeting in July. At that time the budget will be adopted. Under the law it will remain open for 20 days before it becomes effective. Incidentally, the aldermen and the mayor have done some diversified and constructive work on the budget to keep it in line with receipts from taxes. The \$1 tax rate (Continued on Page Six)

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KING GEORGE IS BACK HOME

Arrived In England Today From African Trip

An RAF Base in Britain, June 25 — (AP) — King George VI returned to his homeland today from an extraordinary tour of the North African battlefields, his big four-engine bomber landing at this base just after 6 a. m.

The king, deeply tanned and smiling, was the first to step from the plane. An RAF guard of honor presented arms and Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the British Air Staff, stepped forward to greet the monarch.

After inspecting the honor guard, King George was driven to the RAF mess.

The big bomber, escorted by 10 Spitfires, landed on an hour ahead of schedule because of an unexpectedly strong tail wind. A short time later Winston Churchill's automobile speeded up and the Prime Minister alighted smiling.

The smile disappeared when he was told he was late. Scowling slightly, he was driven to the RAF mess to join the king.

The king appeared highly amused at Churchill's discomfiture over his late arrival and told the prime minister jokingly that he had "missed all the fun."

Unlike Churchill who spends considerable time in the pilot's cockpit on his many plane trips, occasionally taking the controls himself, the king visited the cockpit of his plane only once, and that was early on the outgoing trip.

While Luce was being unloaded from the plane, the king chatted with Churchill about his experiences. Then the two were driven (Continued on Page Six)

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RAF And American Fliers Continue Pound Germany

Allies Pound Continent Centers



Mulheim, (plane symbol and broken arrow) strategic steel and communications center, was pounded Tuesday night by the RAF as the Allies continued air assaults on the jittery Axis. Returning plane crews reported fires still raging in Krefeld and at Huls, near Recklinghausen, (both underlined), from earlier raids by the RAF and American forces.

Anti-Strike Measure Vetoed By Roosevelt

Senate Overrides Veto Within Five Minutes After Receipt Of Message

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — President Roosevelt vetoed the anti-strike bill today on grounds it would "stimulate labor unrest" but the Senate promptly voted to override the veto.

Five minutes after being told by the President that the legislation, while intended to insure continuous war production, instead would hurt production, the Senate voted 56 to 25 to make the bill law over his opposition.

The chief executive said in a message to the Senate that the measure had an entirely praiseworthy purpose but that he was convinced it would in some cases produce strikes "in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

Declaring he intended to use the powers of government to prevent the interruption of war production by strikes, Mr. Roosevelt formally recommended amendment of the Selective Service Act so that persons between 45 and 65 years may be inducted into non-combat military service.

"This will enable us," he said, "to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes, stoppages, or other interruptions of work in plants in the possession of the United States."

"This direct approach is necessary to insure the continuity of war work. The only alternative would be to extend the principle of selective service and make it universal in character."

He said he would approve legislation which would truly strengthen the hands of the government in dealing with strikes harming the war effort and which would prevent defiance of decisions of the War Labor Board.

The President struck heavily at a section of the bill which would make it mandatory for the National (Continued on Page Six)

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Americans Lost 18 Planes In Attacks on Northwest Germany Today; British Lost 33 In Raids Over Ruhr Area Last Night; Import Nazi Centers Blasted

London, June 25 — (AP) — A large force of United States heavy bombers, flying without fighter escort, attacked targets of northwest Germany today and 18 of the craft are missing, headquarters of the Eighth Air Force announced.

The communique did not disclose the precise targets attacked and said adverse weather conditions made observation difficult.

The American blow followed by a few hours a shattering attack last night by RAF heavy bombers on Wuppertal and other targets in the German Ruhr, from which 33 bombers failed to return.

Mine-laying was included in RAF operations last night.

The RAF attack was concentrated on the industrial area of Wuppertal, the western section of Wuppertal, the Air Ministry said.

The attack was nearly as heavy as that recently made on Bremen, the eastern half of Wuppertal, and from preliminary reports great damages appear to have been done, a communique declared.

Heavy defensive activity was reported by the fliers who returned from the area, which Hitler has packed with anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries and fighter planes in an effort to stave off the battering being given his heavy industries in the region.

The German communique said "losses among the populations of the towns attacked are heavy." The communique broadcast in Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said several towns were hit, "in particular Wuppertal-Eberfeld and Remscheid. Remscheid, near Wuppertal, is a center of the German wool industry and has important railway repair shops."

The Barmen area of Wuppertal got a heavy saturation attack May 29 when 1,500 tons or more of bombs were laid on the sprawling industrial area which occupies both sides of the Wupper river.

Wuppertal was formed in 1929 by an amalgamation of the towns of Eberfeld and Remscheid and had a population of more than 400,000.

Chief targets at Eberfeld are the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical works, the Jaeger plants that turn out roller bearings, and a number of textile factories.

In the May 29 attack the RAF also lost 33 bombers but was believed virtually to have wiped out the (Continued on Page Six)

Labor Shortage Problem In Pitt

Recognizing that bread is as important as bayonets, farmers of Pitt county have planted record acreages of vital war crops, but they are going to need help to get the crops harvested.

The Pitt county farm office recently completed a farm-to-farm survey in which each farmer was asked how much extra labor he would require to carry on his farming operations this season. The survey showed that 500 farmers need help for housing of the tobacco crop during July and August.

The labor needed will have to be local labor, there is not any to be brought in from other places. The city people of Pitt county will have to give their aid to the farmers during this harvesting season.

This shortage of labor has been presented to the business organizations and many of the clubs of Greenville.

The County Agent's office is urging the cooperation of every able bodied man, woman, and child to help all they possibly can.

(Continued on Page Six)

Greek Guerrillas Cause Much Trouble For Axis

By JOHN H. COLBURN Stockholm, June 25 — (AP) — Seagoing Greek guerrillas have given the invasion-conscious Axis new cause for worry in the Balkans, it was disclosed today.

Photographs published in Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkscher Beobachter, and the German magazine Die Woche illustrated how the Axis is combating guerrillas with the Germans described as "pirates" operating in small sailing and motor boats against Axis merchant ships in the Aegean.

For more than year well-organized Greek and Yugoslav patriots, striking from hideouts in the wild Balkan mountains, have been reported steadily draining Axis resources by land, but this was the first indication they had taken to the sea.

It is known that British and In- (Continued on Page Four)

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Nana Brown and Mrs. Jack Dill...

Mr. W. M. Edwards has returned from...

Mrs. S. E. Gates returned yesterday from...

Herbert Waldrop, Jr. returned today from...

Tom Wilson, who is staid near Denver...

Miss Mary Alice Blackham of Wilmington...

Design and Mrs. L. S. Ficklen and little daughter...

Miss Bratha Reagan, Mrs. Herman Bell...

Mrs. James Worsley and family have been spending...

Choir To Meet. The Christian Youth Choir will meet...

Arthur Ration Board Hours. Beginning Monday, June 28...

Injures Foot. Walter L. Cox is confined to his home...

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington...

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Moore...

Williams-Feele. Miss Clara Louise Feele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Feele...

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. W. B. Feele. She wore a white dress...

The groom is a graduate of Grimsland high school, and of Holmes Bible College...

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents...

IN MEMORIAM. We, the Board of Aldermen and Mayor of the City of Greenville...

Therefore Be It Resolved by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville...

GREENVILLE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. B. B. SUGG, Mayor.

Back the stack by upping your payroll savings very next payday.

GREENVILLE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. B. B. SUGG, Mayor.

Back the stack by upping your payroll savings very next payday.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY. 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Yeargan-Smith wedding...

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Cooper will entertain...

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lovit Hines of Kinston...

5:30 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Jane Smith and Lt. Otis Leon Yeargan...

McGlohon-Lovelace. In a ceremony solemnized in the Eagles Baptist Church...

Novojosky-Mobley. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mobley request the honor of your presence...

Resolution of Respect. The Pitt County Peace Officers' Protective Association...

City Homemakers Enlist For Service. Veroda Lee Joyner, H. D. A. Ethel Reed Walters, Asst. H. D. A. For City of Greenville.

The Negro Homemakers program in food conservation for negro families started off in a fine way...

The attendance was splendid and the interest and enthusiasm ran high.

The exhibit of a food budget for one person, made up entirely of home-canned food...

Canning Equipment. The exhibit of equipment in Grant's window shows two safe methods of canning...

Victory Gardens. Food is available for canning only as it is produced.

Home Dried Fruits and Vegetables. Have you included in your food budget 10 pounds of dried vegetables...

College Girls Cooperate. Students of Miss Katherine Holtzlaw's Home Economics Methods class...

Reception. Receiving in the sun parlor with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eagles...

After the reception, the couple left for their bridal trip.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 25, 1903

Tobacco curing has started and in just a little more than a month the market will open.

Several contractors were here today to bid on the graded school buildings.

There is nothing mysterious about the new summer shirtwaists. They are easily seen through.

Many a person who wouldn't listen at a keyhole will butt into a private conversation over the phone.

The bride chose a brown two-piece suit with plaid taffeta trim, brown and white accessories...

After the rehearsal on Friday night, Mrs. C. A. Dawson entertained at a cake cutting for the wedding party and intimate friends.

The bride was graduated from the South Edgecombe High School and attended East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Ayden High School and East Carolina Teachers College. At present he is a member of the U. S. Army stationed at Marianna, Fla.

Sergeant William A. Novojosky on Saturday June twenty-sixth nineteen hundred and forty-three at seven o'clock in the morning.

St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Pitt County Peace Officers' Protective Association, in special session assembled in the City of Greenville...

George A. Clark was always ready and willing in every instance to give to this association, as a member of its Board of Directors...

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'Tommy' Comes Ashore



While smoke and dust rise from bomb-torn Pantelleria Island (background), a British soldier steps down the gangplank of his ship to board a landing craft which will put ashore on Mussolini's short-lived "Gigartar." The British occupied Pantelleria June 11, after an all-out Allied aerial assault of 19 days had battered the island into surrender.

Music On Program Of Kiwanis Club

"Tige" Gardner, "Sweetpea" of minstrel fame, will have charge of the program at the weekly supper session of the Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club this evening at 6:30.

The Kiwanis Club's membership has considerably increased in recent months. The club is doing constructive work in community activities.

NU-MAID BEGINNING BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

One of the most extensive newspaper advertising campaigns ever launched in this territory on behalf of a margarine opened in The Daily Reflector this week, according to an announcement made by Carl Heinrich, president of The Miami Margarine Company, Cincinnati, processors of Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine.

"This campaign will run from June to September, with 210-line advertisements employing a new technique appearing on the comic strip page," said Mr. Heinrich.

"The type of advertising used in this Nu-Maid campaign usually is read by three times as many women as the average display ad."

Mr. Heinrich pointed out that Nu-Maid, although a genuinely table-grade margarine, is popularly priced and that it is one of the most heavily advertised margarines on the market today.

"It is perfectly plain, from our experience," he said, "that the American housewife appreciates a genuine table-grade margarine. Tests have shown that Nu-Maid's mild, sweet, churned-fresh flavor enables it to be used day after day and month after month without actually the most expensive spread."

At the same time, Nu-Maid is freely used by good cooks in baking, frying and seasoning, because of its reasonable price and because it does impart a finer flavor to foods.

"From the nutrition standpoint, Nu-Maid stands very high. It supplies as much food energy as the most expensive spreads — and it is 97 per cent digestible. Nu-Maid is also unusually rich in Vitamin A."

RECREATION NEWS

Tournament play will begin on all the city playgrounds beginning Monday, June 28th and all children are urged to sign up for their favorite sport and to take part in the fun.

Badminton, Ping-Pong and Horseshoes will be the first contests run off and awards will be given to the winners of each sport. Other tournaments will follow these activities and during the summer a series of contests will be organized.

The Girl's Softball League got underway yesterday with a large number of young women and girls reporting for the first practice. Teams will be formed and games scheduled during the coming weeks.

Leaders on the various playgrounds report that they are having a good attendance throughout the day but are anxious to reach even greater number of the children of the city.

Canning Course Is Popular; Good Work

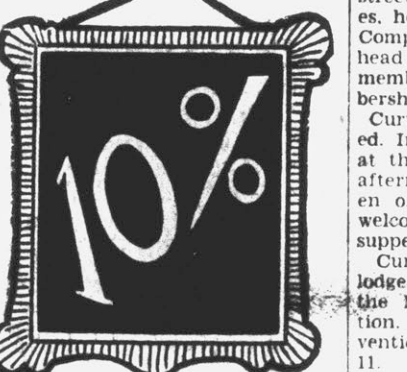
Displays of canned and preserved food in windows at Blount-Harvey's Heber Forbes and Grant's stores, products of Greenville women under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Walters, assistant home demonstration agent, are attracting much attention.

The exhibits are made to teach what food is essential to good health and the results of scientific methods of preserving it, and to show the types of equipment methods, hot water canner and pressure canner.

Mrs. Walters is holding classes for white and Negro women at different places in the city during June, July and August. Her services and instructions to householders are sponsored by the County Farm Agent's office, and the home demonstration agent's office. The canning and preserving classes are held at stated times and places.

Neckerchiefs worn by enlisted Navy men were first worn in the British Navy to mourn the death of Admiral Nelson.

The Portuguese man-of-war fish is the only creature not affected by the poisonous sting of the Portuguese man-of-war jellyfish.



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

Try Our Want Ads



MOTHER, GIVE US MORE OF THAT Good Bread

Your family will take a new interest in bread when you serve this different white bread. The delicious full-wheat flavor "goes over big."

The special flour used for this bread contains the life germ of the wheat, lost in the process of milling ordinary white flour, as well as healthful minerals and Vitamins B, E, and G. Plus Irradiated Sunshine Vitamin "D."

WGTC 1400 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—For Victory, MBS. 8:00—Walk Time. 8:15—Joe Marala's Orch., MBS. 8:30—The Music You Love. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:15—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:45—George Hamilton's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

- 7:00—News. 7:05—Yawn Patrol. 7:30—Melody Mustangs. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00—News. 8:15—Modern Novelty Trio. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Strictly Instrumental. 9:00—News. 9:05—Design For Wartime Living. 9:10—Local News and Announcements. 9:15—Milady's Music Box. 9:30—Melody Time. 9:45—Of interest to the Ladies. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Women in the News. 10:10—Musical Interlude. 10:15—Farmville Oh the Air. 10:30—Rainbow House, MBS. 11:00—News Roundup. 11:15—Vivian Denning Presents, TT.

- 11:30—N. C. Goes to War. 11:45—Ayden on the Air. 12:00—Hillbilly Time. 12:15—News. 12:25—Songs of the Golden West. 12:40—Carolina Farm Features. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—We Met The Enemy. 1:15—Melody Range. 1:30—Luncheon With Lopez, MBS. 2:00—News and Business Review. 2:15—Western Melodies. 2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS. 3:00—Elmer Davis, MBS. 3:15—Tex Street. 3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS. 4:00—Willie Farmer's Orch, MBS. 4:15—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy. 4:30—Jungle Jim. 4:45—The Harmonicowboys. 5:00—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS. 6:00—News. 6:15—Sundown Serenade. 6:30—Sportscast, TN. 6:45—Hawaii Calls, MBS. 7:00—Medical Society. 7:15—Deep River Boys. 7:30—Religion Today. 7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS. 8:00—Word of Life, TN. 8:30—Musical Varieties. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS.

- 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:45—Betty MacQuire's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

Membership Elks' Lodge Increasing

The Greenville Lodge of Elks at a meeting at the club house on Evans street last night elected M. O. Minges, head of Blount-Harvey's, as new members, bringing the total membership up to 122.

Curtis Perkins, exalted ruler, presided. Initiation exercises will be held at the club house next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a dozen or more new members will be welcomed into the fold.

Curtis Perkins, head of the local lodge, recently elected president of the North Carolina Elks' Association, will attend the national convention of Elks in Boston on June 11.

Drink Kool-Aid. Make's 10 BIG DRINKS.

MOTHER, GIVE US MORE OF THAT Good Bread

ALPHABET

MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY Phone 4021

Retail Store 314 Evans Street

THIS IS YOU. These are typical of the many requests for labor on file at the Pitt County Farm Agent's office. Wanted: Fifteen High School boys and girls to work in tobacco. White boys and girls are requested.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A LABOR-SAVING "MACHINE" TOO. PAYING by check saves time and effort. You can sit right down in your home and pay all of your bills in a matter of minutes. Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. 1901—Time Testaed. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

PENDER. WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE FULL STRENGTH 22c. Add 1/3 Water -- 30% More for Your Points. BAKING POTATOES, 3 pounds 22c. FRESH CORN, dozen 45c. CUCUMBERS, 5 pounds 15c. ORANGES, 5 pounds 34c. HONEY BALLS, APRICOTS, PEACHES, CANTALOUPE, WATERMELONS. (16) Tomatoes STANDARD No. 2, 19-oz Can 11c. (4) Tomato Juice COLONIAL 46-oz Can 20c. (15) Cut Beets COLONIAL No. 2 1/2, 28-oz Can 12c. (1) Troy Milk 6 Tall Cans 49c. (10) Tomato Catsup COLONIAL 14-oz Bottle 12c. (5) Pie Apples Comstock Sliced 20-oz Glass 18c. RED MILL Vinegar, qt. bottle 12c. HEINZ CUCUMBER Pickles, 24-oz. jar 24c. LYNNAVEN Mustard, 2-lb. jar 10c. MASON QUART Fruit Jars, dozen 75c. GOLD MEDAL Bisquick, 40-oz. pkg. 33c. LAUNDRY BLEACH Clorox, qt. bottle 21c. WHITE LAUNDRY P & G Soap, 3 cakes 14c. POINT FREE Herring Roe, 17 oz. can 25c. Snowdrift, 1-lb. jar 24c. Mother's Relish, quart jar 35c. Coffee Stamp No. 24 Expires June 30th. D. P. BLEND COFFEE Double Fresh, lb 24c. GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE Double Fresh, lb 21c. Try A Reflector Want Ad!

They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

A Reporter's Memories of Bataan

Chapter 22
REMEMBER, especially, Captain Arthur Wermuth of the 7th Filipino Scouts and Corporal "Jock" Jacob, who was Wermuth's partner. Wermuth was already a legend among our forces by the time in early February when I tracked him down during those mopping-up operations against the Japanese landings on the west coast. A few days before, in similar fighting, he had been shot through the chest, the bullet just missing his lung and coming out through his back. Jock had been shot at the same time, but the 6-foot 2-inch corporal had put Wermuth on his back and carried him out of range of the Jap machine guns.

Wermuth was tough and competent, a veteran of life outdoors. All his life he had spurned conventions and looked for adventure. Many times his dislike of filing forms and customs had got him into trouble, but now, in war, he had come into his own. I had difficulty getting him to tell me his story but when he finally did, checking his diary as he went along and occasionally calling over one of his Scouts to refresh his memory, I remarked, "Art, I'm going to call you our 'one-man army!'"

THE Scouts had followed Wermuth on a score of epic feats of reconnaissance, the burning of Samar, an anti-suicide "suicide" detail in which the Scouts cleaned out three hundred Japs who had infiltrated our lines and tied themselves in trees; a scouting trip on which Wermuth alone killed thirty Japs with his tommy gun and the Scouts killed forty or fifty more; several daring patrols behind Jap lines where Wermuth captured prisoners and brought them back alive; an attack with hand grenades on a hidden Jap machine gun which had cut down three Marines who went to the front lines with Wermuth in search of excitement.

To the Scouts, Wermuth was a symbol of American boldness and resourcefulness. He told them repeatedly, and he believed himself, that help was coming, help in sufficient quantities to turn the tide and enable them to drive the Japs from their homeland and return to the families which, of necessity, they had left behind in Manila or in their native villages, at the mercy of the Japs.

As we sat in the woods that night and talked, Wermuth told me: "You know, I've been lucky. Three wounds and still walking around I wouldn't mind being killed, but the one thing I hate to think about is capture. If there is any way to avoid it I will never be taken prisoner as long as I can shoot."

Ten months later the name of Captain Arthur Wermuth was on a list of prisoners published by the Japs. Apparently, when the end came in Bataan, he had something left with which to shoot. Every minute of imprisonment must be a lifetime of torture for him.

ANOTHER fighter like Wermuth, another one-man army, was Lieutenant Roland G. Sautier of New Bedford, Massachusetts. Everybody along this sector of the western Bataan front knew "Lieutenant Frenchy." Frenchy's parents were French-Canadians and he spoke English like a character in a play on French-Canadians. When the war started he was a private in the Army at Manila, in charge of pigeoning. In the early fighting in Bataan he suddenly found himself the only American with a battalion of Filipino troops and he took command. For a few days he was scared stiff, but then he discovered that he enjoyed fighting, had a talent for it. He nursed his Filipino youngsters along as a mother pigeon would her flock, slapping them on the back, running to help in response to their frantic cries of "Frenchy! Those damn Japs are attacking!" He stopped the Japs cold along this sector of the front, fighting with machine guns, hand grenades, pistol, rifle and bayonet. And Frenchy, too, assured his young Filipinos that help was on the way.

There were the boys of New Mexico's 200th, whom I met the second night of the war and whom I visited on Bataan whenever possible to swap yarns and stories of our experiences. They quickly changed from green youngsters to experienced, resourceful, anti-aircraft experts. Their physical appearance also

changed, shockingly, from the husky, healthy youngsters of Manila to thin, sickly men with deep-lined faces. Just before I left Bataan I went over to see Sergeant Joe Smith and the Davis brothers and the other boys of Battery F. I wrote a story about them and months later, through an editorial in their home town paper, I learned that to many people in the United States, also, the Battle of Bataan was not remote but highly intimate and personal.

THE editorial in the Carlsbad Current-Argus, written by Managing Editor Kenneth L. Dixon and entitled "Letter to Lee," said in part: "Yesterday, we carried your story about your visit to the Carlsbad boys of 'first in spite of hell' Battery F. You said all of them were alive and well. You said they were having a tough time of it, but were cheery about the whole thing."

"Things are plenty bad on Bataan, and those boys' parents here in this little Pecos River valley city know it. They aren't kidding themselves. But you'll never know how much that story pepped them up. It gave the whole town a shot in the arm that won't quit. 'Now they know that their boys—our boys—were all right a short time ago, anyway. 'You remember mentioning talking to Sergeant Joe Smith. Well, his mother called up the office and she was so happy she was nearly crying over the phone. 'You remember speaking of the Davis brothers. Well, their dad, who is a photographer here, came running over to read the story before the paper was on the press. 'He's still worried about the boys but he knows they're still together and still okay—and many alive, but that helps! 'There's dozens of other cases all over town. It's all the same story."

The nurses on Bataan were great guys. They dressed in Regular Army khaki pants and shirts and lived under shelter tents. They washed their underclothes and bathed in a muddy stream that ran through Base Hospital No. 2. With the bombers overhead, they walked about the wards of their open-air hospital, carrying out their duties and cheering up the Filipino and American wounded. When the bombs fell near they helped the shell-shocked patients crawl into foxholes dug right under the beds. Twice, in the final horror-filled days, the bombs fell—not near—but squarely on the hospital.

Since the fall of Corregidor, nothing has been heard of the nurses.

ON Corregidor there was President Quezon, small and intense. Most of the time he was in a wheel chair, gravely ill of a tubercular condition that was aggravated by the dusty air in Manila tunnel. While his aide pushed his wheel chair along, President Quezon would talk warmly and spiritedly of the fight that the young Filipino soldiers were making. Frequently he had to cover his face with a handkerchief, while his slight body was shaken by coughs. He had told his people that they would have to learn to fight and die, and he was proud of the way they were learning.

Perhaps the man I shall remember longest, of those I knew on Bataan, was a Filipino. He was dead when I saw him, with a straight line of machine-gun holes across his chest. It was the same day that I met Wermuth, and some of Wermuth's Scouts had escorted me down to Saysain Point to watch the final mopping up of the Japs there. Alongside the path through the jungle we saw the body of a Filipino in constabulary uniform. He had been killed while fighting off a score of Japs. Other Filipinos were digging a grave a few feet away. The face of the dead man looked familiar, and I asked his name.

"That is Sergeant Hilario Francisco, sir," one of the others answered. "Perhaps you knew him in Manila. He was frequently on duty at the Manila Hotel." Then I remembered the night shortly before the war when an American woman had slapped the face of Sergeant Hilario Francisco and shouted at him, "You Filipinos are dirt." I wished that she could have been there that afternoon in Bataan, when his fellow Filipinos shoveled the dirt into Sergeant Hilario Francisco's newly dug grave.

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They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

The Hope That Was Never Realized

Chapter 23
RIGHT up to the day that Bataan surrendered, thousands of our troops clung to the hope that help was on the way.

Even when the Japs broke through on the east coast and their airplanes and artillery were pounding the main road and the airfields, and General King was going forward under a white flag to surrender, most of our troops didn't give up. They walked back along the dusty road to Mariveles, now jammed with wrecked or useless trucks and jeeps and artillery mounds.

They still hoped that by some miracle our planes would dive out of the sky and check the advancing Japs and give us a chance to reorganize at the last minute and start to win. Failing that, they hoped to get to Corregidor and hold out until help came. For most of them Mariveles was the end of the road.

On Corregidor, too, they held on to their hope to the last day. All they knew, when the end came, was that help had not reached them. They did not know, and would not have believed, that no help was going to be sent. Someone thought it wouldn't be sent.

Sometime shortly after December 8, perhaps immediately, the decision was reached in Washington that the Philippines could not be reinforced, even with airplanes, and that MacArthur and his men would have to do the best they could with whatever they had on hand.

Some time in January it was decided that even though the Philippines were lost some effort should be made to send medical supplies and ammunition to the forces holed up in Bataan. Maybe if we had been in Washington we would have seen the reason for that decision.

Anyway, the decision was made and Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, was called to Washington. The President told Hurley he had a job for him.

Pat took the job and also the funds that the President gave him and got in an airplane and flew across the Pacific. He went to Australia and flew up north to Fort Darwin and then over to Java.

Hurley chartered five ships and loaded them with 30-caliber ammunition, hand grenades, 3-inch anti-aircraft shells, aspirin, bandages, quinine and sulfanilamide, and some canned goods. Two of the ships were lost near Darwin Harbor when the Japs staged their first big raid of the war there, catching us by surprise and inflicting heavy damage on a big convoy.

The other three all got through to the Philippines. That meant that all three ships that started, made it. There may have been other ships too, because Secretary Stimson, on the basis of information given to him, announced after the fall of Bataan that for every ship that got through two ships were sunk.

HURLEY mounted some 50-caliber guns on his three ships for protection against dive bombers and got American soldiers to man the guns. The ships' crews were given bonuses, but it would be unfair to believe that they made the trip in order to make money. Nobody who saw the ships sail northward thought the crews would live to spend their bonuses.

Those ships made the trip just at the time when huge Japanese expeditionary forces in transports and warships were coming south through Macassar and Molucca Strait.

While those ships were on their way running north to the Philippines, MacArthur had already set up a "blockade-running" organization of his own. That organization functioned because in the first three months of the war there was not any fixed Japanese blockade of the Philippines. Occasionally the Japs sent a warship into Philippine waters.

MacArthur had about a dozen ships which had been engaged in inter-island trade before the war and which had survived the bombings. None of them was armed. The largest was the Legaspi, a modern 3,000-ton passenger and freight ship. The others ranged in size down to 70- and 80-foot motor launches, but most of them were fairly roomy with three or four decks.

MacArthur sent one of the ships through Corregidor's mine fields one night late in January. It was the Don Estaban.

Two weeks later, with the Philippine Army's three Q-boats guiding it, it came back into Manila Bay. It had been to Iloilo and it brought back sorely needed supplies; rice and a little fruit and some medicine.

Then MacArthur sent the Legaspi and it got through. Then the Princesa made it.

WHEN the first boats came back it was a tremendous uplift to the morale of the men in Corregidor and Bataan. The reports of what they brought were exaggerated. The arrival of one small ship was enough to cause rumors that our convoy at last, had arrived. Soldiers at the Bataan front refused to believe that only one ship had come in.

Captain Arthur Wermuth got mad as hell at me one night when I told him the truth—that a group of small ships which had suddenly appeared in the bay between Corregidor and Bataan was not a convoy but some vessels which had been moved from the south side of Corregidor to escape shelling by the Jap guns at Cavite.

MacArthur's blockade-running was getting results, so he sent Major Bird of the Quartermaster Corps down to Cebu to arrange for transshipment of the supplies that he knew were en route from Australia. Bird squeezed himself into the fuselage of a P-40, which is strictly a one-man airplane, and the pilot pulled it off the Cebuen runway one night and set it down in Cebu two hours later. Bird worked with Colonel Thomas Cook at Cebu.

The supplies from Hurley's ships reached Cebu but they never got to Corregidor. The Japs sent a warship into the Inland Sea and it sank all but about six of MacArthur's small ships that they had missed on their previous raids, including one carrying President Quezon's luggage. The Japs almost got Quezon too, but he slipped through their hands on a PT boat and got to Mindanao where he boarded an airplane for Australia. One or two of our small ships were captured intact by the Japs while their crews were ashore.

Later, two submarines went to Cebu to try to take some of the supplies to Corregidor, but again it was too late. The Japs by that time had finished their campaigns in Java and Malaya and had come back to mop up the Philippines.

THE submarines, however, had previously performed several valuable missions in running into Corregidor. In all at least seven submarines made the trip between late January and early May, when Corregidor finally fell. I'll never forget the arrival of the first sub. Its trip was supposedly secret, but word quickly spread with electrifying effect. It meant that we still had contact with the outside world.

The sub tied up at the south dock on Corregidor and I went down to talk to the sailors. They had been at Pearl Harbor and the reports they gave us were far grimmer than the official announcements of damage. But they had good news too.

"Darwin is lousy with American soldiers," they said. "The harbor is chockfull of ships and they should be heading up this way soon. There are so many troops there that they have to ration beer. Only five thousand bottles are sold every day and our soldiers stand in line for hours to get one. We've got plenty of planes there too."

Other subs came in from time to time. They brought supplies and they took out a few fortunate people. Quezon and his family and staff, Sayre and his group, some Navy officers, and a number of Army pilots. One of them also took out \$2,000,000 in gold bars belonging to the Philippine Government. The paper money on Corregidor was burned, several million dollars of it, while soldiers and sailors looked on enviously.

Hurley's three ships and those submarines represented the only efforts that the United States made to get aid to the Philippines, except for the bombing raid that MacArthur arranged after he reached Australia. That raid was really a salute to the dead of Bataan who would have still been living if the United States had not decided that the Pacific was a secondary front.

Even months after that last raid MacArthur still did not have the men or planes or ships in Australia to take the offensive against the Japs. Those materials, as it turned out much later, were going to North Africa.

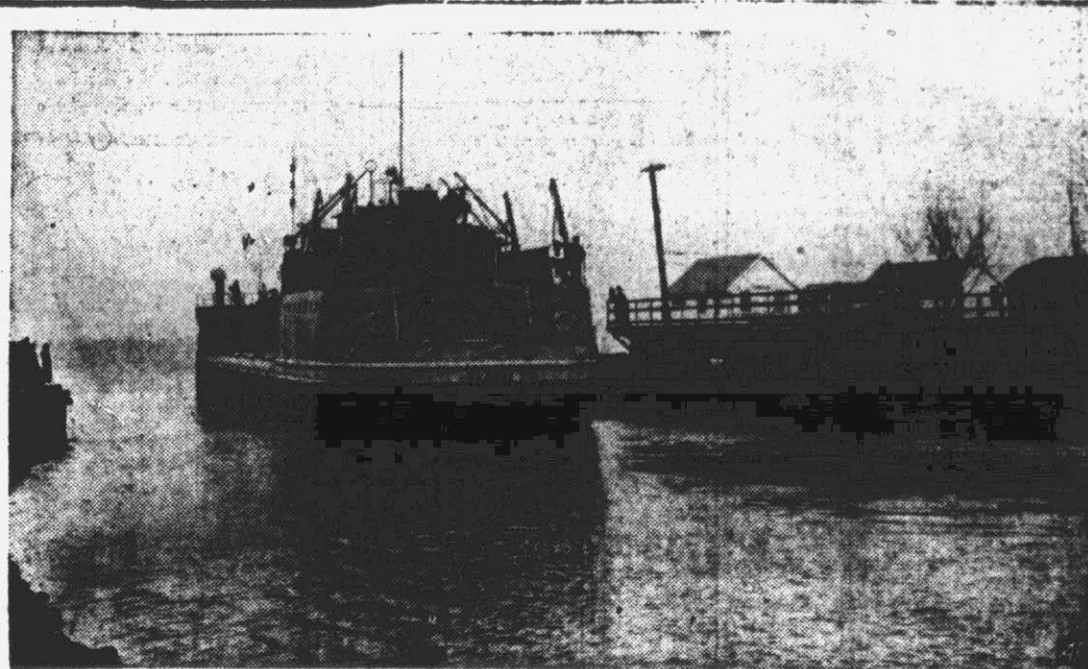
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Women's Business Clubs Conference

Greensboro, June 25—Experts in the fields of home economics, legislation, history, psychology, religion and volunteer service will headline the 24th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Profession Women's Clubs. The convention, which will be in the form of a war conference of leading career women of the state, will meet today, tomorrow and Sunday on the campus of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Business sessions will be held in students building; special session in Spencer dining hall. A reception honoring state officers and special guests will be given by the Greensboro Club in the alumnae house Saturday afternoon. Delegates will be housed in one of the college dormitories.

Mrs. Marion H. Britt, of Washington, D. C., Washington representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and its delegates on the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, will head an imposing group of guest speakers. Others include Miss Margaret M. Edwards, head of the home economics department of Woman's College; Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, newly appointed executive secretary of the Southern Institute of International Relations; Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, director of Personnel at Guilford College; Rev. J. B. Craven, D. D., pastor of Greensboro's West Market Street Methodist Church; and Mrs. Laura Well Cone, Ph. D., executive director of Greensboro's CVO.

Mrs. Arthur P. Wilson, of Kingston, is state president. Mrs. Margaret V. Wall, as president of the Greensboro Club, will be official hostess. Miss Swamie L. Pugh, of near Greensboro, is general chairman.



UNIQUE PONTOON BRIDGE—A new tanker built by the Odenbach Shipbuilding Co., Greece, N. Y., passes the unusual "low" bridge swung across the canal connecting the shipyards with Lake Ontario. With the aid of Irving Subway Grating engineers from New York City, the company devised the bridge, with four lifting pontoons, to permit use of "inland" yards.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just dropped by to tell you, Frank, I had a fine letter from your son, Joe, this morning. Mighty nice of him to take the time to write me... I know how busy they keep the boys. That's a fine camp he's been transferred to up in New England."

"Yes, Catherine and I had a letter this morning, too. Said he was writing you... he's very fond of you, Judge. Catherine is certainly proud of Joe and proud of the great Army he's a part of."

"She has good reason to be, Frank."

Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were "there is no liquor problem at this Post." And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Gets DFC



Second Lieutenant Leroy Sugg (above), Huntsville, Ala., was one of a group of U. S. fliers in England recently honored by the British with the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS of intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nausea.

Methods of preventing a recurrence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed.

No Fletcher's Castoria has been made during this seven-week period, and at its beginning the makers issued a nation-wide warning to consumers and retailers not to use or sell the product and to return all stocks for destruction.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these developments.

Q. WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE?

A. The sugar content of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions. A year ago, Castoria was made with this reduced sugar content and was up to standard in every respect. This year, in March, we again started production with reduced sugar.

However, at that time a chemical change—harmless

in itself—occurred in the characteristics of the water used in making Castoria. But this change, in COMBINATION with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the aging process, resulting in a product which caused nausea.

Q. WHY DIDN'T NORMAL TESTS SHOW THAT SOMETHING WAS WRONG?

A. The changes which occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures—procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the nauseating effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laboratory research to identify the factors that were causing the trouble.

Q. WHAT ARE THE MAKERS DOING TO PREVENT A RECURRENT OF THE TROUBLE?

A. Now that the cause is known, procedures have

been put in effect which will assure normal re-oxidation of the product. Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory controls have been installed. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every batch of Fletcher's Castoria. Each bottle will be stamped with a PLAINLY VISIBLE control number, in verification of these tests.

Q. IS FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE?

A. No. Manufacture has been resumed, but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailer's. When it is, you will be notified in your local newspaper.

Q. WILL THE PACKAGE BE THE SAME?

A. No. The Fletcher's Castoria now being made will bear a distinctive GREEN band. This green band is for your protection in case any OLD Castoria has not been returned.

THE MANUFACTURER OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



'MET' STAR FROM IOWA—Walter Cassel, baritone who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera last season, goes through a practice vocal session with his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cassel hail from Council Bluffs, Iowa.



SCRIPT CONFERENCE—Frederic March, narrator (left), Leonid Antonov (center), representative of the Soviet cinema committee, and Clifford Odets, playwright, go over a point in the script of a new documentary Russian film.

The Daily Reflector

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DIAL 3356

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

VALUES BEYOND COMPUTATION

Several generations ago a notorious criminal was being led to the gallows. Beside him walked the chaplain, repeating the words, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

The criminal suddenly turned to the chaplain and said, "Do you believe that? I don't believe a word of it; but if I did, I would crawl on my hands and knees over the whole of England to tell men a truth like that."

A few days ago I learned of a young minister who has given up a most desirable parish in a southwestern state and, with his wife and two children, is going on a missionary assignment which will put him a thousand miles away from any culture back in the mountains among a savage people. Here he expects to spend his life. He plans to reduce their spoken dialect into a written language, to minister to them in their filth and depravity, to leave them — if God spares his life long enough — with translated Scriptures and some books on religion.

The generation appreciates just as readily as have the generations past that there are some things of such incomparable value in the world that all else sinks into nothingness. Men still long for the pearl of great price and seek it with the best they have in them.

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COULD IT BE?

After all could it be possible that all the so-called "confusion" in Washington is not caused by war activities? Official statistics reveal that the per capita consumption of hard liquor last year was greater in the District of Columbia than any one of the 48 states.

Then again, could it be that liquor is rationed in a number of other states so that the District would have no trouble in filling its quota?

GOOD NEWS

Those who have been a little wary about our chances of really getting an airport had their fears removed today with official announcement that the award of contracts was recommended late yesterday and the final signing of the contracts is but a matter of form before the construction work actually gets under way within possibly two weeks or sooner. The development and use of our airport as a Marine base should mean much to this community during the present emergency and after the war is over the presence of a modern airport here will certainly be a big asset to our entire county and section, since air transportation is expected to be the vogue at that time.

Those who have worked so untiringly for so long to put this project over are entitled to the thanks of the community for their accomplishments.



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — There are two schools of thought in Washington. One holds that James F. Byrnes, head of the Office of War Mobilization, is the "Assistant President," with greater powers than ever were accorded before to an appointive official.

The second contends that Harry Hopkins is the real "Second President"—that behind the scenes the same old "New Deal" is being perpetuated; and that the recently established OWM already is being circumvented on some orders issuing from the White House.

This group argues that Hopkins is closer to the President than any other individual; that he is the mentor of that group of "administrative assistants"—the men with a passion for anonymity; and that he has his own "little cabinet" made up of Ben Cohen, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Samuel I. Rosenman.

In naming these men, the second school of thought has some argument about perpetuation of the New Deal that reached its zenith during the second administration, because most of them were as influential then as they possibly could be today.

The Byrnes school doesn't ignore these contentions, but says simply that the "old New Deal"—that outgrowth of the depression Brain Trusters—is dead. They ask you to point to one piece of New Deal "social legislation" that has been passed since Pearl Harbor and ask you

to think of any that is likely to get by the present Congress.

They point to the endless line of New Deal stalwarts that has been wending away from the Washington scene. Those who have remained, they say, have dropped so far down the scale of influence and authority that they are no longer of great importance.

Men like Harold Ickes, Fred M. Vinson, Chester Davis and Byrnes still are up there, but they never ran consistently with the New Deal pack. Ickes has followed the President faithfully, but he was never third in line. Neither was Byrnes.

An even stronger argument of the Byrnes believers is that in these days of stress and strain, with a House of Representatives trembling on the brink of revolt, and an all-important national election just over the hill, there is hardly any likelihood that Roosevelt would assign a secondary role to the greatest practical politician he has in the Democratic camp. Byrnes is that, and not even the Republicans would say otherwise.

Greek Guerrillas . . .

(Continued From Page One)

dian forces have been concentrated on the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, and Axis sources recently reported the arrival of American troops there.

Behind this island, which has well developed naval and air bases and may serve as a springboard for a Balkan attack, the British ninth army waits in Syria and Palestine

for action. While fighting the land and sea guerrillas with one hand, the Axis has been reinforcing troops and fortifications through the Balkans with the other.

Berlin reports this week said large contingents of troops had been transferred from Russia to that area. Many of these were said to be units engaged in the Balkan campaign early in the war.

President Opposed . . .

(Continued from Page One)

third of a family's income, and with larger wages, everybody is eating more now at greatly increased prices.

People with the largest financial gains, he said, still have a surplus of funds even after paying their War Bond quotas, and if prices keep going up a lot of people, most of them relatively small wage earners, will have to spend a great deal more for food.

The President entered a denial when asked about reports that food Administrator Chester Davis had submitted his resignation because he felt he has inadequate powers.

Mr. Roosevelt said the last he had heard from Davis was when he asked the Administrator if the latter would like to run the Office of Price Administration and Davis replied: "God forbid."

"It has been said he wants to control farm prices," a reported said. "Is there any decision on that?"

No, the Chief Executive responded, but suppose he did control them, or a czar controlled them, what would happen to the lowly cost down to present levels or let the cost go higher? Somebody has to answer that question, he declared.

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent; How about your bond buying?
FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF!

Downed 9 Jap Planes



Capt. Ernest A. Harris (above) from Morristown, Tenn., now with the U. S. Army Air Forces in New Guinea, has been credited with shooting down nine Japanese planes up to June 1.

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 18
Walking back to Terrence House Ann knew that every day which passed was another stone in the wall Mr. Baxton and Jerry were building between her and her inheritance. She was like an army on the defensive. She wasn't making any progress.

"Dr. Renfrow wants to see you," Sarah told her when she entered the lobby. "He asked that you look him up." The words seemed to burn her tongue.

Ann thanked her and picked up the house phone. She located him downstairs where the guests took health baths.

Glancing at her watch she realized it was the women's hour and so she went quickly down the steps to the basement Grand Gussie had converted to a semblance of a bath house such as you might find in Hot Springs. There was the same long corridor with individual bathing pools in small cubicles off it. There was the same hot, moist smell of steam, the same echo of voices.

Half way along the corridor Ann saw Bert and an attendant leaning over a sheet draped figure. Bert glanced up and motioned for Ann to wait until he could join her.

"Mrs. Fay had a heart flutter," Bert explained indifferently as he guided Ann back up the stairs. "She's always having something."

"Is she all right?"
"She'll live."
"You wanted to see me?"
"Yes, I'm interested in that affair last night."

She couldn't help retorting, "If you'd volunteered to do it, maybe we wouldn't have been caught."
"But if we had, there'd be hell to pay." He smiled down at her. "I'm going to make a country call. Want to come with me? We might think what to do next."

As they drove along the wide, smooth highway Ann told him all the details of the incident. "It all looks hopeless," she finished. "Jerry denies having found the will yet. I saw him find it. If he's destroyed it, Terrence House will go to him. I may as well give up."

"There's still one chance in a hundred that he'll produce it. In horse racing it's the long odds that pay the big profit if they pay at all."

"Then you're placing your money on the chance he might show the will?"
"Yes."
"I'm not that much of a gambler."
"You'd better think what you would do if he suddenly decided to let you have the place. Or have you made your plans already?"

"I—" She didn't know what to tell him. She hid behind the words he expected her to say. "I guess I'd be happy just to have it, Bert."
"Happy? That house managed efficiently could be a gold mine."
"You'd better think what you would do if he suddenly decided to let you have the place. Or have you made your plans already?"

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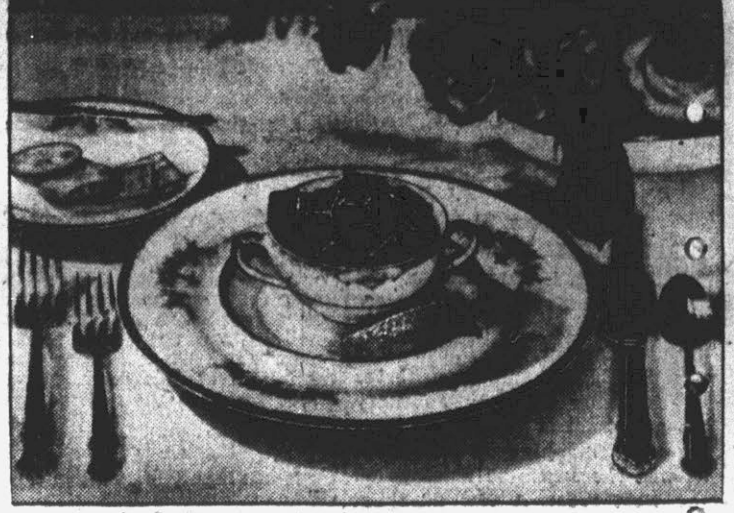
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"You'd better think what you would do if he suddenly decided to let you have the place. Or have you made your plans already?"



JELLIED BOUILLON
By George Rector
A delightfully cooling first course
3 tsp. Wilson's B-V
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 t. granulated gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 tsp. celery salt
Dissolve Wilson's B-V in 1/2 cup boiling water. Sprinkle gelatine over the cold water, let stand 5 minutes and dissolve in remaining hot water. Add dissolved B-V and celery salt, let cool to room temperature and pour into oiled mold. Chill until firm. Just before serving, unmold and cut in cubes or break into pieces by beating with a fork. Serve 3. Serve with or without lemon, as desired.

Sergeant York Visits With Son



Sgt. Alvin York, famous World War I hero, examines an army rifle with his recently inducted son, Pvt. George Edward York, while on a visit to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where the younger York is stationed.

Fruit Jars Quarts, doz. 75c
1-2 Gallon, doz. \$1.00
Jar Rings 5c pkg. Jar Caps, pkg. 25c
Ann Page Vinegar, qt. bottle 12c

Coupon No. 13, 15 or 16
GRANULATED
A&P SUGAR
5 pounds 30c

Enriched Dated
Marvel Bread 1-1/2 lb. loaf 11c
10-oz. can—3 blue points

Tomato Juice 24-oz. can 12c
Coupon No. 24—A&P COFFEE
RED CIRCLE 2 1-lb. pkgs. 47c

White House—1 red point per can
Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 27c
Sunnyfield Corn

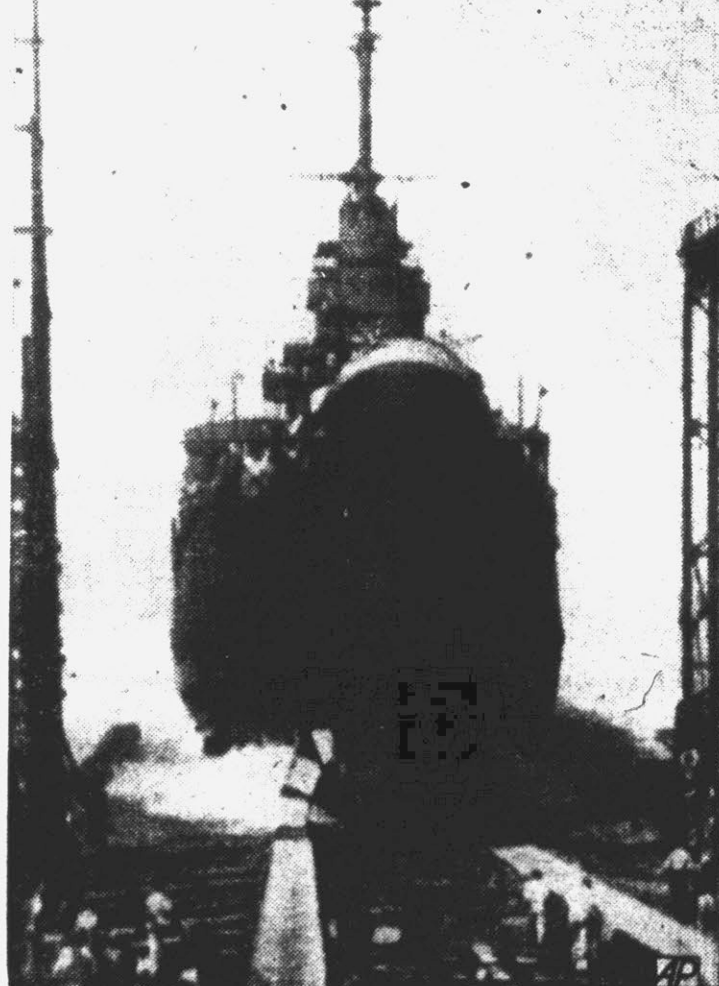
Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Oranges, doz. 30c Lemons, doz. 35c
Tomatoes, pound carton 14c Potatoes, 5 lbs. 20c

7 points—
Fresh Pork Hams (Whole) 1 lb. 31c
1 point—
Fresh Neckbone, lb. 8c

4 points—
Fresh Pork Liver, lb. 23c
8 points—
Palace Sliced Bacon, lb. 41c

9 points—
Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 37c
6 points—
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 31c
6 points—
Fresh Pork Sides, lb. 29c
8 points—
Branded Steer Chuck Roast, lb. 27c

Cruiser Houston Launched



The new cruiser Houston goes down the ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Va., to climax impressive launching ceremonies.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Worships
7. Arab chiefs
13. Conclusion
14. Implement for raising nap on woulens
15. Exalt
16. Soft drink
17. Rowing implement
18. Negative
19. Female sand-piper
21. Point opposite the zenith
22. Siamese coin
24. Toward
25. Episcopal pastor
26. Pertaining to the sole of the foot
27. Town in Belgium
28. Chinese measure

AGAR SPA SOAR
ROSE ERR ONCE
ELKO AERONAUT
AD PUMPING TI
EDEN ASE PEA
INANITY SHA
ORI TASK ALIF
TORSEL INSANE
ADIT LENO DIN
EYE PERMITS
PAS IRI IONI
IF ERISIAN AH
COLLECTS GATE
TREE ELL OVEN
SEED DEE LESS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Worships
7. Arab chiefs
13. Conclusion
14. Implement for raising nap on woulens
15. Exalt
16. Soft drink
17. Rowing implement
18. Negative
19. Female sand-piper
21. Point opposite the zenith
22. Siamese coin
24. Toward
25. Episcopal pastor
26. Pertaining to the sole of the foot
27. Town in Belgium
28. Chinese measure

1. At a distance
2. Silver coin
3. About
4. Knock
5. Israelite Judge
6. Placed apart
7. Indifferent to pleasure or pain
8. Corial
9. Spike of corn
10. Exalts
11. Shepherd's staff
12. Long narrow opening
13. Greek writer
14. Detracts
15. Dart
16. Canadian province
17. Subj.
18. Goddess of the harvest
19. Plans of town site
20. Legal
21. Thrice prefix
22. Heather
23. Roll of tobacco
24. Variant
25. Followers of nature
26. Wood-n
27. Allow
28. Always contr.
29. Use needle and thread
30. Peeling
31. Meadow
32. Intelligence
33. Spices on playing cards
34. Afresh
35. Lowest of the high tides
36. Country
37. Insects
38. Forbid
39. Beverage
40. Type measure

AP Features

SEWELL LEADS IN PITCHING

Pirate Hurler Makes Comeback To Lead National League

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Truett Banks Sewell, a strawberry blond from the deep south, led the National League in defeats last year, but this season has a chance to lead it in victories, which is versatility to say the least.

To date "Rip" has won nine games, going the route in every one, and has been beaten only twice. . . . Once by one run and another time when his Pittsburgh Pirates were shut out.

This is a good record matched by no other pitcher in the senior circuit and seems to prove that at the age of 35, when most pitchers have gone over the hill, Sewell is still climbing.

He had his first chance with a major league club in 1932 with the Detroit Tigers, worked 11 innings in five games and gave up fifteen runs. This beginning may have had nothing to do with it, but he spent six years after that becoming the most traveled pitcher in the minor leagues, shuttling from Toronto to Beaumont, Tex., to Seattle to Toledo to Louisville to Buffalo before the Pirates finally brought him up in 1938. Even then it took two more years and a change in managers to make him a starting pitcher.

In 1940 his record was 16-5, last year 14-17 and this year he could write his own ticket if he could choose the number of times he would get to face the Chicago Cubs.

Thus far he has beaten them five times, including 2-1 yesterday, without a setback. This is one of the principal reasons the Pirates are a strong third in the National league, four games back of Brooklyn.

The Dodgers were set down by the New York Giants 3-1 after winning the first five games of a six-game series and lost ground not only to the encroaching Pirates but also to the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who crushed the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 in a morning game.

Brooklyn's loss was occasioned by a three-hit pitching beauty by Lefty Cliff Melton, although the Giants themselves were held to five safeties by three hurlers. Harry Gumbert held the Reds to seven hits to beat Bucky Walters for the second time in ten days.

The Phillies battled the Boston Braves with 16 hits to win a 12-5 decision and split their six-game

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Detroit 7, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 8-2, Chicago 7-9.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 3.
Others not scheduled.

National League
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 12, Boston 5.
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1.

Piedmont League
Portsmouth 2-2, Durham 1-3.
Lynchburg 4, Norfolk 2.
Roanoke 6, Richmond 5.

Southern Association
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 4.
Knoxville 12, Memphis 2.
New Orleans 13-4, Atlanta 4.
Little Rock 13-4, Nashville 5-6.

STANDINGS

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	32	22	.593
Washington	32	26	.552
Boston	30	30	.500
Cleveland	28	29	.491
Detroit	28	27	.491
Chicago	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	23	32	.467
St. Louis	23	30	.434

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	35	20	.636
Brooklyn	37	25	.597
Pittsburgh	30	26	.536
Cincinnati	28	27	.509
Philadelphia	29	28	.509
Boston	25	29	.463
New York	22	36	.458
Chicago	21	36	.447

Piedmont League Through Sunday

W.	L.	Pct.	
Portsmouth	39	12	.765
Richmond	30	18	.625
Lynchburg	25	25	.500
Norfolk	19	26	.422
Roanoke	19	27	.413
Durham	12	36	.250

series, with St. Johnson taking credit for his seventh victory.

In the American league the two top clubs, New York and Washington, were idle but their leading rival, Philadelphia, was beaten. The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered the Boston Red Sox 8-3, scoring all their runs in their last three turns at bat, and the Detroit Tigers whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-4. Virgil Trucks pitched the route in the latter game and also made three of the Tigers' 12 hits.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a doubleheader with Vern Stephens hitting a single with the bases loaded in the tenth inning of the opener to give the Browns an 8-7 victory and the Sox retaliating with a 9-2 verdict in the nightcap. The two games produced 48 hits and three in

Trosky Set To Play Again



Hal Trosky (above), former Cleveland first baseman, has left his farm at Norway, Iowa, after a year's absence from the lineup due to illness, and hopes to return to active duty. Migraine headaches forced his retirement at the start of the 1942 season. This picture was made in 1941 when Trosky weighed 265 pounds, compared to his present 185.

each contest were made by Chicago's rookie star, Guy Curtright, who extended his batting streak to 20 games.

Sports Roundup

By HUGO FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 25—(AP)—Milo Candini, the American league's leading pitcher (won 7, lost 0), hasn't much more chance of being picked for the all star game at Philly July 13 than Hank Borowy had last year when he had the same sort of record. . . . Story is that not even Candini's manager, Ossie Bluege, named him on his ballot. . . . And, speaking of all-stars, the Washington Redskins may be in for a surprise when they play the college all-star footballers at Chicago, August 25. . . . So far Arch Ward has announced only real college players, but the team likely will include such prominent ex-pros as Steve Lach, Tony Canadeo, Frank Maznicki and Rudy Mucha. . . . Add Utter Confusion Dept.: Alorter, winner of the Arlington park primer stakes at Washington park yesterday, also won the Lincoln fields Joliet stakes at Hawthorne. And pretty soon it will be Empire City at Jamaica and Saratoga at Belmont.

How Times Change
Nolly Sams, Charleston, S. C., Evening Post sports writer and president of Charleston's Victory baseball league, wants it understood that his is no small change circuit. . . . Because of the scarcity of nickels, Nolly ordered his ticket sellers to jump the grandstand price from 35 to 40 cents, and so far there hasn't been a single complaint about the increase.

One Minute Sports Page
Every time he plays a game without hitting a homer, Joe Medwick

is losing ground in his "feud" with Johnny Mize that began when they both were Cardinals. Mize caught up with Joe at the 184 home run mark before he started slugging 'em for the navy. . . . Bob Shelley, Narragansett park racing secretary, is trying to cook up a Whirlaway-Alsab-Count Fleet tussle for the fall meeting. She's the one who finally got Whirly and Alsab together last year. . . . Figure this one out—on the same day that Babe Ruth proclaimed the major leagues won't finish the season because the club owners are losing too much dough, the Giants and Dodgers finished their first round with a total paid attendance of 65,643 for five games.

Today's Guest Star
Al Del Greco, Hackensack (N. J.) Bergen Record: "Now that Abe Greene has decided that Tony Galento is an 'entertainer' and not a fighter, any group planning to run a county fair can book T. G. for a week or so. . . . An obliging fellow when the dough is on the line, T. G. will pose with the prize heifers and may even go thirty fast seconds with the prize bull."

Casual Water
When the battleship California was raised from the bottom of Pearl Harbor, one of the salvaged items was a set of golf clubs found in the cabin of Lieut. Comdr. Elvin Hahn. . . . They were sent to Hahn's mess-hall in Newark, N. J., and she shipped them off to the factory for much-needed repairs. . . . Officers of the company promptly wrote to Hahn, asking if he'd trade the clubs for the finest set they made in the plant, and recently this note came back: "Thank you very much. I now have an added incentive to help bring the war to a speedy, successful conclusion. . . . And the \$64 question is what will the commander say the first time he flubs a shot with those new clubs?"

Service Dept.
Distinguished players are to get a better than fair football team

Curves Caused the Curves



Left-hander Carl Hubbell, (left), New York Giants pitcher, and Right-hander Fred Fitzsimmons, ex-Giant now with Brooklyn, compare their throwing arms, twisted by years of big-league pitching, as Hubbell observed his 40th birthday Tuesday. Fitzsimmons will be 42 on July 28.

Test For A Girl Chute Rigger



Private Elinore Bertrand, girl member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, is making a "shock harness" drop from a flyaway tower at the Camp LeJeune Marine base at New River, N. C. All girls in training as parachute riggers must make this jump before they can be graduated from the Paramarine school. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps).

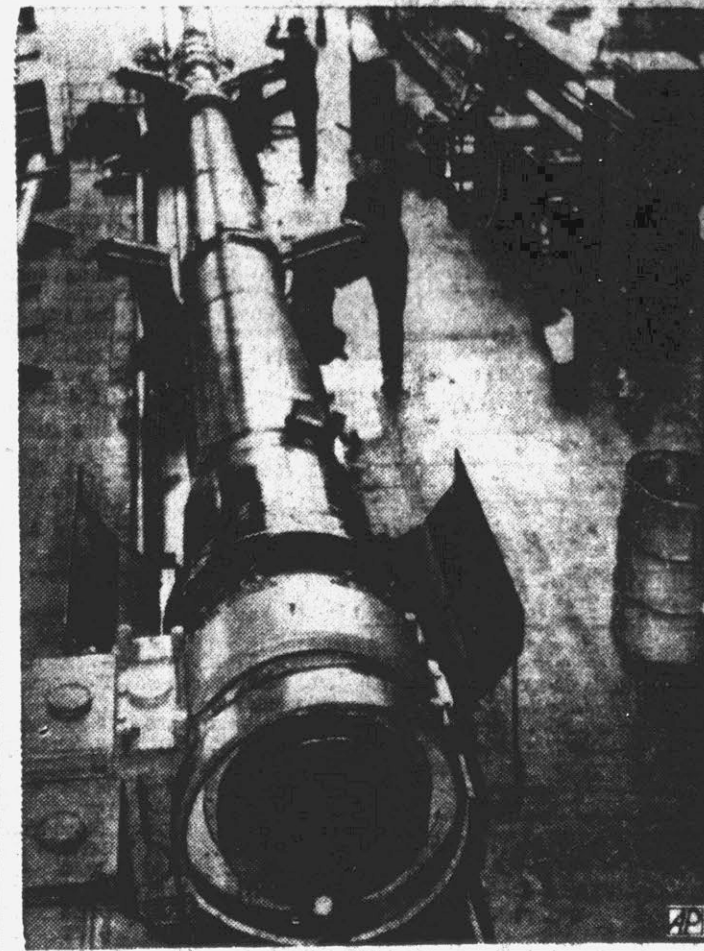
from the navy this fall, seems to be getting a basketball team for the marines. Frank Plantamaja and Lionel Baxter, who helped St. John's win the Garden invitation tournament, will report at Hanover.

More than 1,000 emergency messages a day between U. S. troops overseas and home folks are handled by the Red Cross.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's also brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. . . . at all drug stores.



GUNS FOR ANZACS—At a commonwealth ordnance factory somewhere in Victoria province, workmen bore out an eight-inch naval gun barrel for the Australian fleet.

KNOW YOUR FOODS . . . by Mary Bell

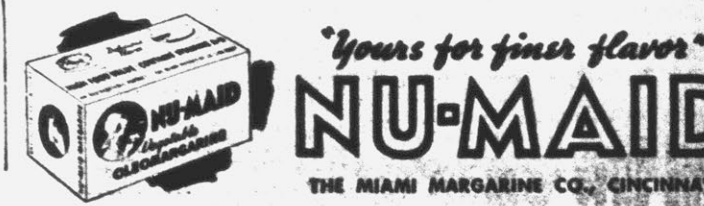



DIET EXPERTS SAY THAT 1/4 OF A CHILD'S FOOD SHOULD BE FAT. . . . A DELICIOUS FORM IS NU-MAID MARGARINE, NOTED FOR ITS MILD, SWEET, FRESH-CURNED FLAVOR.

NU-MAID MARGARINE IS 97% DIGESTIBLE. ITS ENRICHED WITH 9,000 U.S.P. UNITS VITAMIN "A" . . . IT IS A HIGH ENERGY FOOD (3,300 CALORIES PER LB.) SUCH AS WORKERS NEED.

NU-MAID IS THE QUALITY KNOWN AS "TABLE" GRADE. IT IS A FAVORITE SPREAD FOR BREAD. . . . BUT GOOD COOKS ALSO PREFER NU-MAID FOR BAKING, SEASONING AND FRYING.

MANY HOUSEWIVES SAY THEIR CAKES AND PIES HAVE A FINER FLAVOR AND TEXTURE WHEN MADE WITH NU-MAID. AND IT IS ECONOMICAL, TOO. . . . YOUR GROCER HAS NU-MAID. BUY A POUND TODAY.





UM-MMM DE-LICIOUS
BIRDS' EYE FROSTED FOOD

GARDEN-FRESH FEATURE!
BOYSENBERRIES
LARGE, RIPE AND JUICY **27c**
BOX (15 oz.)

ONLY 6 POINTS
BOX SERVES FOUR
TRY SOME TODAY!

Church's Grape Juice, Naturally Sweet	qt. 36c	pt. 21c
Apple Juice, Fancy Quality, 24-oz. can—2 for		23c
Scott Towels, 150 sheets to roll—3 for		29c
Swan Napkins, 80 count—3 for		25c

PITT COUNTY VEGETABLES
Green Cabbage, Snap Beans, Blackeye Peas, Butter Beans, Carrots, Collards, Beets, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Squash, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Lettuce and Celery.

IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET NEW LOW PRICES ON MEATS

Pork Chops, Center Cut, lb.	39c	Chuck Roast, lb.	32c
Pork Loin Roast, lb.	36c	Veal Loin Chops, lb.	48c
Fresh Pork Ham, lb.	33c	Vial Rib Chops, lb.	42c
AA Grade Veal		Veal Cutlets, lb.	50c
Veal Roast, Rump and Sirloin, lb.	37c		

TABLE DRESSED FRYERS AND HENS

GARRIS GROCERY Co.
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial 3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



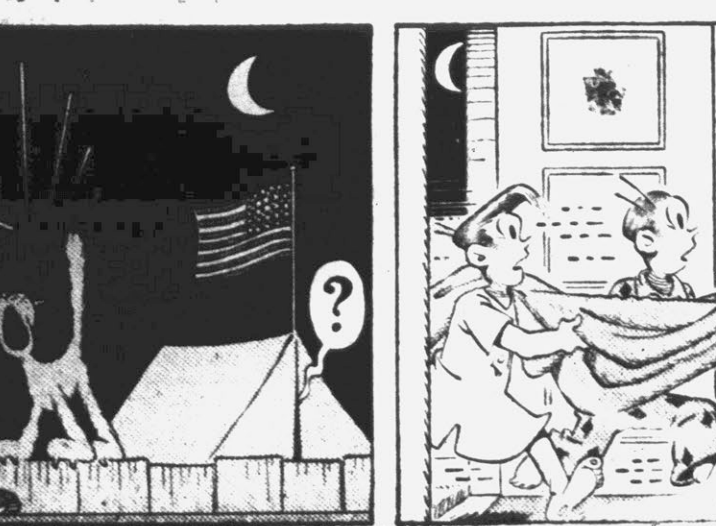
Now Showing: "Doughboy Hooked On The Run."



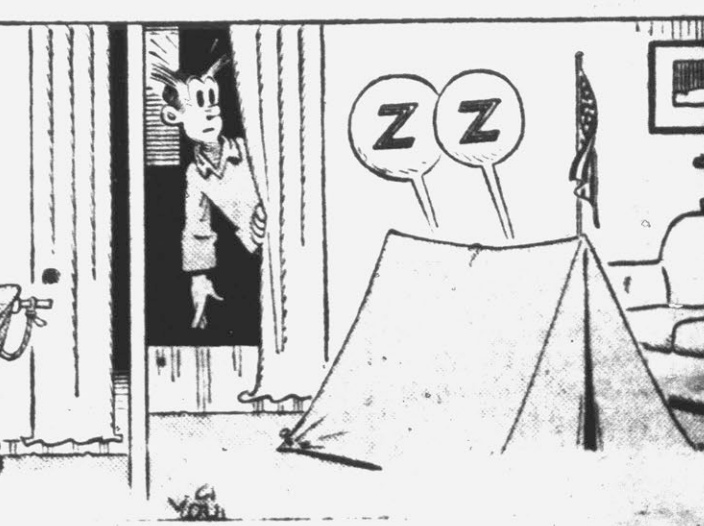
Tactful Commando Tactics!



WIMPY DOES NOT CARE THAT FOR MY MONEY—YOU MAY KEEP IT, POPEYE



WERE GOING TO SLEEP OUT IN THE BACK YARD TONIGHT, IN MY TENT



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100, by mail, postage extra.

J.B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and trial will convince you.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED, compact apartment. Electric refrigerator, gas stove.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—POTATOES to rolls, raisin pies, cinnamon buns.

MOUNT OLIVE PICKLE CO. is now buying CUCUMBERS

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, ONE week old. Keel Supply Co.

NEW OR OLD PUMPS—I WILL fix an old pump, \$5.00; put down new pump, \$12.00; overflow pump.

JUST RECEIVED KEEL SUPPLY choice timothy hay.

WANTED—A GRADUATE NURSE for general office and obstetrical work.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GASOLINE model aircraft engine in running condition.

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE suffering from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo."

WANT JOB CURING TOBACCO—three barns up. Raised on farm and cured tobacco for 25 to 30 years.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN to stay on lot to cook and keep house.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A WELL established tourist home and boarding house.

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Town Sedan, 7,400 miles.

Hog Market Raleigh, N. C. June 25—(AP)—(NCDA)—Richmond hog market steady with top of 13.50.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, N. C. June 25—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady.

Next Term Superior Court August 23rd A civil term of Superior Court will be held here the week of August 23.

MR. FARMER New when you need it. Famous RIVERSIDE TOBACCO TWINE

Compare this price—it cannot be beat! PENNEY'S

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—A strong buying movement entered grain pits today and prices spurted as much as two cents in oats.

Action of the War Food Administration in requisitioning corn in commercial elevators was coupled with an order from the exchange's directors requiring settlement of all outstanding corn contracts at ceilings and prohibiting any further trading in the yellow grain.

Renewed buying before the final bell sent wheat up to a close 2 1/2 cents higher, July \$1.44, September \$1.44 1/4, corn was unchanged at ceilings, July \$1.05, oats closed 2 1/4 cents higher, July 88 1/4 and rye was 2 1/4-2 1/2 higher.

New York Cotton New York, June 25—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10-20 cents a bale higher.

New York, June 25—(AP)—Peacetime stocks dominated another recovery swing in today's stock market.

Volume exceeded 1,000,000 shares. In the "new high" division were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, International Harvester, American Viscose and Paramount pictures.

FINAL STOCKS Al Chem and Dye 157 3/4 Allegheny 39 1/2

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Hope of relieving civilian gasoline rationing curbs on the east coast today by action of Secretary Ickes, as Petroleum Administrator, in allowing a scant 328,000 barrels daily for civilian use through July, August and September.

Pay Tribute... (Continued from Page One) will continue in effect.

King George... (Continued from Page One) The king's pilot, who flew the plane on the entire 5,800 mile journey, said the trip home was completely uneventful.

Duke Heiress At Carolina Chapel Hill, N. C. June 25—(AP)—Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke Tobacco fortune, was once termed "the richest girl in the world."

FDR Says... (Continued from Page One) Appalachian agreement plus some concessions such as higher vacation payments, and free tools and equipment.

Hanes Workers Strike Winston-Salem, N. C. June 25—(AP)—Additional workers at the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company—estimated at about 600 by company officials and 1,700 by a union representative—were idle today as a walkout which began Wednesday continued to spread.

WLB members said penalties against the miners were not intended but that the union, as such, should be brought to 100% for the form of a suspension of the dues checkoff or freezing of the UMW treasury.

Anti-Strike... (Continued from Page One) Labor Relations Board to take a secret strike ballot among employees in plants, mines and other facilities 30 days after notice of an intention to strike.

RAF And... (Continued from page one) Last night's raid, accomplished on a moonless night, marked the fifth consecutive night the RAF has struck Germany or Italy.

RAF And... (Continued from page one) The Air Ministry said that German planes dropped bombs harmlessly during the night in one place on the southeast coast of England.

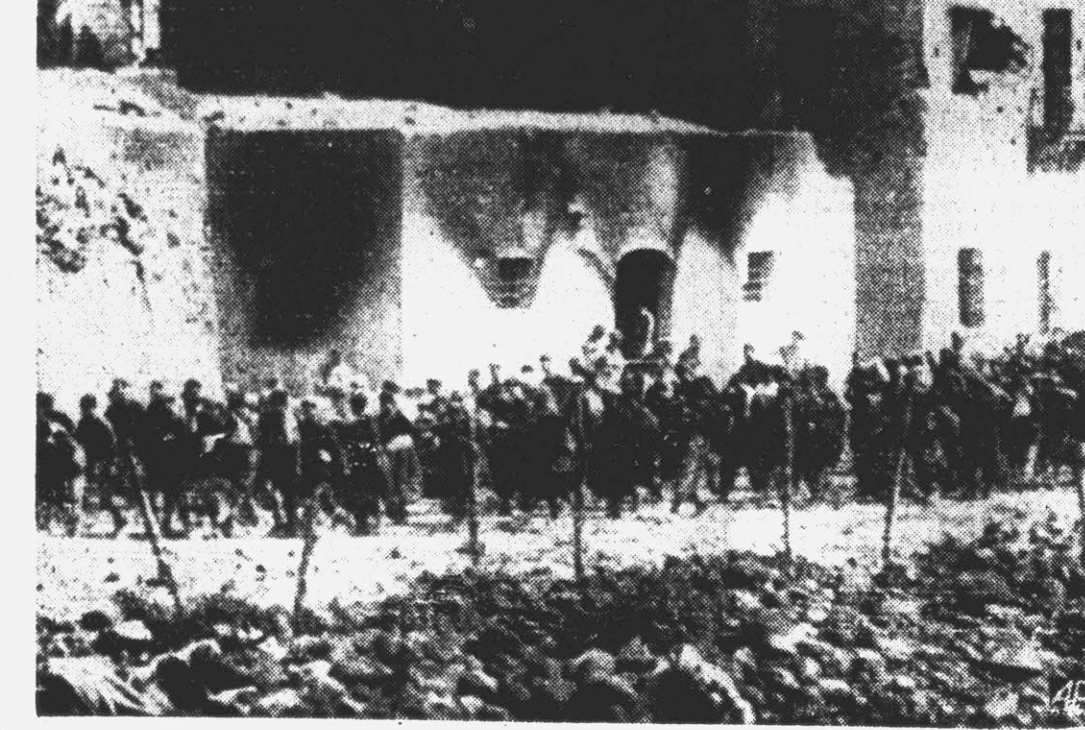
RAF And... (Continued from page one) The German radio declared that eight Allied planes were lost in day light attacks on German-occupied territory yesterday.

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British Troops Occupy Pantelleria



Ashore on Pantelleria Island, British troops march through ruins left by Allied bombers, which blasted the Italian island into submission in a 19-day aerial assault.



Italian prisoners march past the wreckage of buildings on Pantelleria Island—testimony to the strength of the Allied bombing that battered the Italian island into surrender.

No Early Relief In Gas Shortage

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Hope of relieving civilian gasoline rationing curbs on the east coast today by action of Secretary Ickes, as Petroleum Administrator, in allowing a scant 328,000 barrels daily for civilian use through July, August and September.

Pay Tribute Memory Chief George Clark

The Pitt County Peace Officers' Protective Association, at a special meeting in Sheriff J. Knott Proctor's office last night passed a resolution to go on the permanent record of the association, paying tribute to the Police Chief George A. Clark for outstanding service in the performance of his duties in cooperation with local, state and federal enforcement officers.

Tobacco Workers In County To Register

All persons who work in tobacco factories in Greenville or Farmville during the tobacco season who have changed their places of address should at once get in touch with Robert Pease, manager of the U. S. Employment Service, on East Fifth Street, and give notice of change of address if they expect to work in tobacco the coming season.

Mussolini Orders Purge

London, June 25—(AP)—Premier Mussolini has ordered a wholesale purge of fascist members who "do not serve the country and the Fascist regime with a religious fervor," a Rome radio broadcast recorded by Reuters said today.

Killed by Lightning

Gastonia, N. C. June 25—(AP)—Jacob Harold Beam, 12, was instantly killed by lightning as he chopped cotton in a field near Payser late yesterday. Five other members of the family were knocked unconscious by the bolt.

Duke Heiress At Carolina

Chapel Hill, N. C. June 25—(AP)—Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke Tobacco fortune, was once termed "the richest girl in the world."

FDR Says...

(Continued from Page One) Appalachian agreement plus some concessions such as higher vacation payments, and free tools and equipment.

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(Continued from Page One) crude oil extracted under the "presumed authority of the contract" and for damages, if any, for the use of the government's property and equipment.

That should Standard refuse to cease operations or refuse to satisfy the demand for an accounting and for damages, action be instituted to set aside the contract, quit title to the government's lands, account for the value of all crude oil and provide for damages.

"The government," the report said, "faces a choice of alternatives: either the congressional policy of conserving oil in the ground must be abandoned in order that the government may receive payment for the estimated 12,250,000 barrels ow-

STATE

TODAY-SAT. It's a two-gun whirlwind Hopalong Cassidy in 'BORDER PATROL' with ANDY CLYDE

SATURDAY Adm. .09-22c Inc. Tax "GILDY'S" A SCREEN STAR NOW! For the first time he brings you radio's most unforgettable laugh in his own hilarious hit show to leave you howling.

Beautify your home with RICH-COAT house paint. American... (Continued on Page Four) ed that he once helped build ships but that "after today I'll have to admit it's more fun to sink 'em."