

WEATHER

Continued warm with scattered
thunderstorms this afternoon and
tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Final Markets

VOL. 113 No 180

FULL LEASED WIRE
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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1943

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ALLIES GAIN FOOTHOLDS ON SICILY

Reduction Of Japanese Base At Munda Now Underway Ships, Planes, Artillery Pound Isolated Garrison

Three-way Bombardment Believed To Be Prelude To Ground Action By American Forces Now Within Three Miles Of Key New Georgia Air Base

By MURLIN SPENCER
Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, July 10.—(AP)—The reduction of Munda's defenses by pulverizing blows from warships, bombers and artillery of American invasion forces is now underway.

Japan's key base on New Georgia island—the key to conquest of the central Solomons—was raked Friday by the thundering guns of United States naval units; rocked by 2,000-pound bombs dropped from more than 100 Avenger torpedo and Dauntless dive-bombers; and blasted by bursting shells of artillery on nearby Rendova island.

The powerful three-way bombardment, reported in today's communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, presumably is the prelude to a land assault by American troops already on New Georgia both above and three miles east of Munda where they now are preparing the way for a pincer move. The more than 70 tons of bombs concentrated on bivouacs and supply dumps in the Munda defense area yesterday were said by a spokesman for General MacArthur to constitute the heaviest air blow yet of all on that much-bombarded base.

Wave on wave of the bombers swept over jungle positions of the enemy before Munda, exploding all types of bombs without encountering opposition from a single Japanese plane. Wildcat fighters were around just in case. The Japanese fired anti-aircraft batteries but positions of some of these were silenced both by bombers and Rendova's artillerymen.

Prior to the daylight air raid, United States destroyers moved in to treacherous waters just off Munda before dawn yesterday and poured deadly accurate shells on the target area. It was the same type of bombardment used in the pre-dawn (Continued on Page Six)

Madame Kai-Shek Had Close Call

Chungking, July 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, who returned here last Sunday after an extended tour of the United States and Canada, disclosed today that the plane carrying her home became lost on the flight from India and almost landed in Japanese territory.

She told newsmen that the plane, piloted by an American crew, accidentally followed the beam of a Japanese air field in Burma but that the pilot had a sudden hunch and pulled away just as he was on the verge of landing and turned back to Chungking.

"If it hadn't been for his hunch we would today have been the state guests of the Imperial Japanese government," said Chiang's first lady. After flying continuously at 24,000 feet for seven hours, Mrs. Chiang said, she didn't care where she landed.

"I was so ill I couldn't move at the time," she said.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

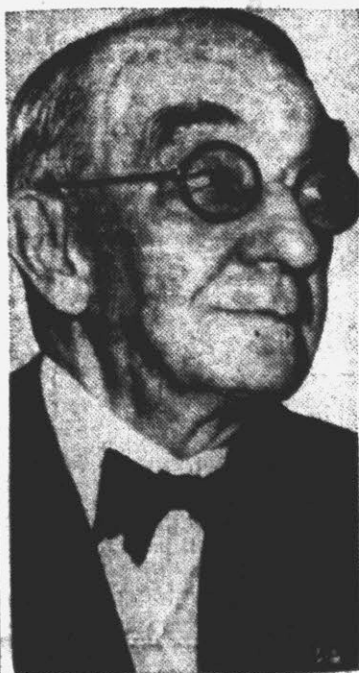
By DEWITT MACKENZIE

As the first smoke of the great battle of Sicily begins to lift we can see that what really matters is that at long last the Allies have flung themselves boldly into what Commander in Chief Eisenhower describes as "the first stage in the liberation of the European continent"—an objective which the tense Germans this morning characterized as the biggest enterprise in history.

Sicily is the first stride in our new seven league boots. Beyond that craggy island lie vast reaches of strongly held enemy territory. History records nothing like the amphibious operations which we must carry out in order to achieve our goal.

Reds Withstand German Attacks

Famed Clerk Dies



Rudolf Forster, 70, (above) executive clerk at the White House and an assistant to eight presidents, died in Washington in his sleep. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

NAVAL GUNS POUND KISKA

Island Bombarded Second Time In Three Days

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—Bombardment of Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians by American Navy guns was reported by the Navy Department today.

Shells from the big guns whistled into the Gertrude cove area on the southeastern coast of the Aleutians island during the early morning hours Friday.

Shore batteries of the enemy returned the fire but caused no damage, the Navy said.

Communique No. 438.

(Continued on Page Six)

Three Fliers Killed In Crash Yesterday

Norfolk, Va., July 10.—(AP)—One man escaped but three were killed Friday in the crash of a navy patrol plane near Cherry Point. The dead, whose names are being withheld by the navy pending notification of next of kin, include two officers and one enlisted man.

The fourth occupant of the plane, whose name was also withheld, was injured slightly in the crash, the Fifth Naval District Public Relations office reported in announcing the crash late last night.

Battles Rage Furiously With Some Positions Changing Ownership Several Times

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Moscow, July 10.—(AP)—German and Russian troops remained locked in a series of bitter battles last night on the Belgorod front as attacking Nazi forces fought frantically to expand the slim wedge which they had driven into the Red Army lines two days ago.

Dispatches from the front said today that in the past 24 hours some positions in the sector at the foot of the 200-mile Belgorod-Kursk Orel bulge had changed hands several times in the course of heavy fighting. In some sectors, the Russians said, separate Red army detachments were forced to withdraw only to launch vigorous counterattacks on the arrival of fresh reserves.

The attacking Germans were paying for their latest frenzied effort with the same reckless expenditure of armored strength and manpower as in past major offensives, the Russians said.

Stationary tanks dug into the Russian plains and camouflaged in perfect ambush were reported to have knocked out 40 German tanks including 18 of the new 60-ton Tigers in one sector as Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge pushed his all-out assault into its sixth day.

The Red Army reversed usual battle tactics to smash back the latest German attacks, converting its armored divisions into rock-like strong points and hitching its artillery to mobile conveyers so that it could be speeded from point to point when the German columns threatened. Soviet dispatches said.

The Russian "fire bag" technique—nothing more than an ambush which has trapped advancing Nazi tank columns—was said to have been extremely successful on the defense. At one point an ambush was created to head off a German flanking movement and 20 Nazi tanks were set afire in the first few minutes after they plunged into the bag.

With grim satisfaction, the Russians noted that the German air force was so shaken by the first days of battle that it now is fighting with reduced squadrons, often composed of obsolete types of planes.

Soviet planes, maintaining the initiative, bombed the German rear for the fifth successive night.

A German announcement broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, declared that 119 Russian planes were shot down over the Kursk area yesterday.

"We have seen what has happened or is happening at the present

moment in Martinique and Guadeloupe."

This was a reference to the Vichy-controlled islands in the Antilles, now up in the process of coming under control of the French Committee of Liberation.

The state dinner, which started quietly about 8:15 P. M. (EWT), wound up with dramatic excitement after the President disclosed the attack on Sicily and General Giraud, responding with a toast to the President's toast to France, which climaxed his comments, proposed the health of the President and the glory of the United States. Giraud referred to this country as the great nation through which peace and freedom will be restored in the world.

White House Secretary Stephen Early today reported the Chief Executive's remarks at the dinner and told in general terms of General Giraud's reply.

Early related that the dinner ran quietly until about 9 o'clock when the President received word that the actual landing had been made on Sicily. All persons in the dining room were officials in some capacity or other. All but two of them were military or naval officers.

General Giraud sat on the President's right and General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, sat on his left.

(Continued on Page Six)

President Roosevelt strongly indicated that the major moves had been well planned for the continued.

"And in this whole operation, I should say rightly that in the enormous planning we have had the complete cooperation of French military and naval forces in North Africa—gradually the opposition has cooled and the older regime is breaking down."

"We have seen what has happened or is happening at the present

American Forces Pulverize Munda



American land, sea and air forces yesterday pounded the Jap garrison at Munda while ground troops previously landed six miles away at Rice Anchorage on Kula Gulf (upper black arrow) and at Zanana (lower black arrow) moved to within three miles of the Jap-held position preparatory to securing the Japs off New Georgia Island (open arrows). The toll of Jap ships sunk in the pre-dawn Kula Gulf battle July 6, was nine, and possibly 11. American losses in the engagement were limited to the light cruiser Helena, most of the crew of which was reported saved.

FDR Says Invasion Is Beginning Of The End

Declares Liberation Of France And Crushing Of Hitler Immediate Aims Of Allies

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt considers the Allied invasion of Sicily as virtually "the beginning of the end" of Hitler's Europe, the White House disclosed today.

The Chief Executive expressed his reaction to the invasion at a formal dinner at the White House last night for General Henri Giraud, head of the French Committee of Liberation. The President's toast to France, which climaxed his comments, proposed the health of the President and the glory of the United States. Giraud referred to this country as the great nation through which peace and freedom will be restored in the world.

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Supplying Gas For Air Fleet A Major Problem

By JAMES D. WHITE

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—A thousand bombers raiding into Europe may use a million gallons of 100-octane gasoline.

A tanker's average load is less than three million gallons (15,000 barrels). Consider the slowness of the tankers, the length of their journey—and those two statements, from the Army Air Forces will give you some idea of the difficulty of supplying the tremendous bombing operations of the United Nations.

That million-gallon-per-raid figure is just a fixed-up example to put the problem in understandable terms. Probably more often than not, it wouldn't be too accurate.

Actually, all raids are likely to differ in the amount of gas they require. Distance, wind, speed and the types of planes involved are all factors which affect the amount of gasoline consumed.

Flying Fortresses, for instance, use a certain amount of gas at cruising speed. When they speed up, consumption mounts. Altitude may affect it. So may their load, or a headwind.

Raids are carried out by many types of bombers—some with two engines, some with four—and often include escorting fighter planes which may go all or part of the way.

(Continued on Page Five)

Invasion Is First Major Blow On Hitler's Europe

Increased Tempo In Air Offensive

Last Night's RAF Raids On Europe Followed By Heaviest Daylight Raid Today

By RICE YAHNER
London, July 10.—(AP)—Strong formations of U. S. heavy bombers and flights of RAF light bombers attacked German fighter bases in France today.

Flying Fortresses bombed airfields at Caen and Abbeville and a joint announcement by the U. S. Army's European theater headquarters and the British Air Ministry said bomb bursts were observed at both targets.

Another formation of Fortresses, finding its target in France obscured by heavy clouds, refrained from bombing the objective but experienced persistent fighter opposition.

The daylight foray followed a "very heavy attack" on the central Ruhr last night by four-engined bombers of the RAF.

A considerable number of German fighters were destroyed by the heavy bombers, which were escorted by squadrons of RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters and U. S. Thunderbolts. The fighters knocked down one enemy plane.

RAF Venturas and Typhoon bombers, escorted by Spitfires and Typhoon fighters, attacked enemy air fields at St. Omer and Maupertus.

The joint announcement said three bombers were missing from the daylight operations.

An Air Ministry communiqué said Gelsenkirchen, 27 miles west of Dortmund on the Duisburg-Hamm railway, was among the Ruhr targets hit.

The German high command communiqué, as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said British bombers had attacked Bochum, a few miles south-east of Gelsenkirchen. Buildings were said to have been damaged there and fires started.

Ten of the big RAF bombers were listed as missing from the Ruhr assault.

Among the great forces of daylight raiders heading out across the channel were many heavy U. S. bombers and fighters.

Several hundred planes passed over (Continued on Page Six)

Allies To Respect Papal Properties

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt advised Pope Pius XII today that as American and British soldiers fight to rid Italy of Fascism "the neutral status of Vatican city as well as of the Papal domains throughout Italy will be respected."

The President's message to the Pope, given out at the White House, clearly held forth the prospect that the invasion of the Italian island of Sicily would be followed by similar operations against the Italian mainland.

The remarks about the respect of neutral territory, however, could apply equally well to either invasion or purely aerial attack.

Russia Welcomes News Of Invasion

Moscow, July 10.—(AP)—The Russian people joyously welcomed news of the Allied landing on Sicily today.

Even before the newspapers had time to comment editorially, the people entered into excited discussions, calling the new offensive "a fine gift" for the Red Army, now striving to block the summer offensive of the Nazis.

"It is not the second front, of course," they were saying. "But it is another important blow to the Axis."

The public apparently recognizes the potent possibilities of the Sicilian landing as another step toward a continental invasion and as an important action in making the Mediterranean safer for Allied shipping.

The Russians are vitally interested in any development which can increase and quicken the supply ships of the Allies.

Acting Premier



Stanislaw Mikojan, (pictured above), was named to serve as Acting Premier of the Polish government in exile, pending the selection of a successor to Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, who was killed July 4 in a plane crash off Gibraltar.

MAJOR FORCE IN INVASION

Sicilian Invasion Force Said To Total 400,000 Men

By LEWIS HAWKINS

London, July 10.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower has thrown in the invasion of Sicily a formidable force evenly divided between battle-tested American and British units with a hard-hitting Canadian force moved in since the battle of North Africa ended.

There were no Allied estimates on the numbers but London sources estimated the Axis forces on Sicily as totaling up to 400,000 men.

Berlin reports received via Switzerland gauged Allied strength in the Mediterranean as including 4,000 planes, 2,500 of them in the western central sector, "a considerably strengthened fleet," and 44 infantry divisions and 15 to 20 armored divisions.

In addition, these reports said, there were parachute troops of two air divisions, smaller armored groups, and two Polish and assorted Czech, Yugoslav and Greek units.

Berlin, according to these advices, believed the Allies would use half of their available troops for invasion while "the others must be left for strong occupation forces in (Continued on Page Six)

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American, British and Canadian Troops Swarm Ashore Under Umbrella Of Fire From Allied Warships And Planes; Axis Rushing Reinforcements

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 10, (AP).

—Allied armies invaded Sicily today and, with warplanes and warships in support, battled through coastal mine fields, barbed wire and gun emplacements in an effort to consolidate bridgeheads for the second European front.

The long-heralded battle of Europe was under way. (By noon, more than 15 hours after the invasion began, the enemy made no claim of having turned back any part of the multi-pronged assault.)

(London quarters hinted that the assault on Sicily might be accompanied at any moment by coordinated moves elsewhere along the Mediterranean front.)

(These quarters said the invasion now in progress should not be regarded as the only landing operation as "the" landing planned by the Allies thus implying that even greater events might be in the offing.)

(Dispatches from Ankara said there was a strong possibility of action in the Balkans this week-end, with the Germans feverishly reinforcing their defenses in the traditional "power-bag" countries as well as key islands in the Aegean sea.)

American, British and Canadian forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command struck from landing barges by night, opening the big push they had awaited since they cleared North Africa of the Axis two months ago.

Swarms of Axis bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters rained blows of an aerial offensive that had rocked Sicilian targets for weeks—roared across the Mediterranean narrows at dawn and formed an aerial umbrella for the fighting men ashore.

(Axis broadcasts said the Allies, spearheaded by parachute units and strongly supported by sea and air, landed on both the southern and eastern coasts of the bomb-battered island which is a segment of Metropolitan Italy. The Italian high command said "Axis armed forces are decisively counterattacking.")

(A German dispatch implied that (Continued on Page Six)

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Social and Personal

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer M. Cox have returned to Nashville, Tenn., after spending ten days in Greenville.

Corporal and Mrs. James Moyer of Columbia, S. C., will arrive tonight to visit Mrs. Hortense Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carville of Columbia, S. C., will arrive tonight to spend several days with Mrs. Carville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

Jennie Lee Whitehurst, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst of Bethel, is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. J. B. James has returned from Lake Junaluska.

Miss Dorothy Maren is home for the week-end from Mary Washington College.

Mrs. A. V. Medlin of Zebulon, Misses Gay and Betty Lee of Dunn, Misses Gay and Betty Lee of Dunn, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fife.

Mrs. W. A. Sugg and little son, Billy, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Sugg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Mr. W. F. Batchelor of New River, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg. Capt. Batchelor will spend the week-end here.

Mrs. Edwin S. Pou, who has been with her husband, Lieut. Pou of the U. S. Navy Air Corps, Sacramento, Calif., is visiting her father, Mr. Lewis C. Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Mary Ruth Carter left yesterday for Washington, N. C., to spend a few days with Mrs. C. S. Graves.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet.
The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 3:30 at the church. Following the auxiliary meeting, the circles will meet jointly at 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5, Miss Christine Johnston, chairman, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. George Brown.

To Teach Bible Class.
Mr. R. M. Ivins of Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., will teach the Ellington Bible Class at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Mr. Ivins is a life-long friend of the Waldrup family.

Sutton-Aldridge.
Mrs. Daisy B. Aldridge announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Bruce Earl Sutton, on Sunday, July 4, at Dillon, S. C.
Mr. Sutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton of near Greenville.

Immanuel Baptist Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church to observe their monthly business meeting and missionary program. Members are urged to attend.

Promoted.
Mrs. Athelene Sermon Forbes has been informed that her husband, W. H. Forbes, Jr., has been promoted from second class to cook, third class. Mr. Forbes was employed at the Carolina Dairy before enlisting in the Navy in November, 1942. He is stationed at Norfolk.

Masonic Notice.
Regular convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 2154, Royal Arch Masons, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Important business to come before the chapter. All companions and officers are urged to attend.
C. L. Russ, High Priest
T. I. Moore, Secy.

Make Canning Appointments.
Because of a misunderstanding several have carried prepared food to the cannery to find that it was impossible to have it canned that day. Those with appointments will have priority over others. So do not waste food, call Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, 2120, for an appointment.
The cannery is prepared to open every day and to stay open all day but it will do so only if arrangements have been made ahead. The work is being done as economically as possible for you, so help cannot be left out there all the time just in case some food is brought to can. But plenty will be there for your job if you make the necessary arrangements.

Visit your cannery, see how the food is canned safely and correctly for the protection of your family. It is located on 14th street extension just around the corner from the N.Y.A. in the old Girl Scout house. It will be prepared to can corn Tuesday, July 12.

PITT COUNTY NAMED FOR YOUNG MR. PITT

Maybe every Pitt county doesn't know it, but this great county was named for William Pitt, Lord of Chatham, and on Wednesday the Pitt Theatre is playing a screen drama based on his life. The title of this picture is "The Young Mr. Pitt."

Robert Donat portrays Mr. Pitt in this timely story of a fighting boy prime minister, who put romance on the side to help whip the nation of his day. The picture has been hailed by many as the "story of yesterday that tells of today." In addition to Donat the cast includes Phyllis Calvert, Robert Morley and John Mills.

Cruisers in the U. S. Navy are generally named after American cities, capitals of territories and insular possessions.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the church.

4:00 p. m.—Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Presbyterian Church meet at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. George Brown.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture on "Contemporary Drama" in Austin Auditorium, by Miss Emma Hooper.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Potomac meets.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Maryland Tobacco \$57 A Hundred.

A card from Bill Sermons, well known Greenville tobacco auctioneer who is now at Hughesville on the Maryland tobacco market, states that the average price paid for tobacco there on July 6 was \$57 a hundred.

Presbyterian Announcements.

Tomorrow is "Communion Sunday" for three Presbyterian churches in the community. At the first Presbyterian Church the day will begin with an assembly of the whole Bible school at 10:20 a. m. All departments will meet at 9:45 as usual for 20 minutes study of the lesson, then gather in the church auditorium for a special worship program at which time Mr. James Cogswell will speak on "The Vacation Bible Schools" and several songs will be rendered by the Primary and Junior Departments.
At 11 a. m. the Lord's Supper will be observed and the pastor, Dr. Boyd, will speak on the subject "Looking with Faith." Special music will be a solo by Mrs. John Robert Boyd, who is here with her husband, Ensign J. R. Boyd, on leave from Camp Peary, Va.

In the afternoon the Lord's Supper will be observed at Hollywood Church, following the Bible school. Following the Bible school, friends of the community are invited to be present for this service. Dr. Boyd will conduct the service.
Mr. James Cogswell will speak at Meadowbrook Church at 8:15 p. m., and Dr. Boyd will administer the Lord's Supper also at this service. All members of the church and Christian friends are urged to be present. On Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Cogswell will conduct the prayer service, and on Monday night the young people will meet at Meadowbrook Church.
On Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until dark, an old-fashioned church school picnic will be held by the members of the First Church and Bible school at Cotanche street park. Directed play for the children, free lemonade for all pupils of the Sunday school and church, and a basket supper at 7 p. m. All members of the church and Bible school are invited to come and bring a basket and have a good time.

Eighth Street Christian Church.
"Old Truths for a New Age" will be the subject of the sermon at the Eighth Street Christian Church at 11 a. m., Sunday, Dr. Haney pastor, announced today. The question arises in this sophisticated age. Can we lean upon the age-old truths that sustained our fathers in other generations? Is our age so completely new that we have outgrown the formulas of life by which men lived in ages gone? What are some of the old truths that formed the basis of religious experience in the lives of religiousists of yesterday which we might well consider in this critical hour of the world's history?

The Holy Communion will be observed as usual on every Sunday and to be given every Sunday following of the Christ is invited.
Miss Elizabeth Bridges will sing a special number and Mrs. Paul Davenport will provide at the recently re-toned organ.

RECREATION NEWS

For the past three weeks the children in the Third Street school district have been coming to the school playground. During the first week over two hundred children came to play in the shady grove.

Ping-pong, badminton, horse-shoes and ball games are played. They have races, and play guessing games. Occasionally there are contests with novelty prizes. During the hot days there are story-telling hours. The younger children seem to especially enjoy these stories.
Last week the rain held up the opening of the grounds several days, and the rain again this week was a drawback. However, when the sun comes out the children are always back there ready for more games. Tournaments are now in process. Medals will be given to the winners on each playground, and a grand prize will be given the final winner who will compete against the winners on the other playgrounds.
Parents in the Third Street district are urged to send their children over to the playground, where-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 9, 1903

Carolina Club

About thirty members of the Pythian lodge here obtained a charter to be known as the Carolina Literary and Social Club.

The constitution and by-laws adopted prohibit the taking of liquor or any gambling in the club rooms. The club will have reading, reception and game rooms and will afford a suitable place for young men to spend their evening. The location has not yet been decided upon, but it is hoped to get in the central portion of the town.

While the club was chartered by Pythians, the membership will not be restricted to that order.

They will be well supervised and enjoy the companionship of other children.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skinner have moved here from Wilson and have an apartment at Mrs. Arthur Elks, 400 E. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter of Kings Mountain, have an apartment at Mrs. S. B. Underwood's, 515 E. 8th St. Mr. Carter is employed at the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Eason have moved to 13 Summit street from 215 Cotanche St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty have returned to Greenville from Washington, N. C., and are living at 903 College St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Womack have moved from E. 4th St. extension to corner Student and Johnston Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conley have vacated the house at 903 Charles St., having gone to 213 W. Broad St., Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Johnson have moved to Westbrook apartments from 1309 Reade St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane have moved to 1309 Reade St., from 1013 Cotanche St.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Crawford are living at 307 West 5th St.

Mrs. Frances V. Harrell has moved here from Wilson and is living at Mrs. George Hadley's, on Evans St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brown of Martin, Ga., have come to Greenville and are living at 522 E. 9th St. Mr. Brown is employed at the airport.

ATTENTION LEAF TOBACCO DEALERS!
Your 1943 Revenue Bond, should be attended to NOW, so as to avoid delay in getting your registry number for the season. Don't wait until the last minute. See us now. Our office is just across from the Court House. ERNEST WILLARD INSURANCE AGENCY. 10-eod-11

Program Features Permanent Pastures

Farm plans emphasizing soil conservation have recently been worked out between the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation district and M. Brown Hodges, Pitt county commissioner of Grifton.

One interesting feature of these plans is the provision made for permanent pasture at each set of stables where work-stock is commonly kept. Another, and still more important feature, consists of the arrangement whereby Mr. Hodges permits each tenant the privilege of taking a milk cow out of Mr. Hodges' herd and milking for his family. In other words, Mr. Hodges sees to it that every tenant living on his farm has the opportunity of milk every day, but by his own effort.

The farm plan makes provision for a permanent pasture sufficiently large and conveniently located for each of these family milk cows. The plan further calls for soil preparation and seeding to a succession of grasses, clovers, and lespedezas that the grazing season may be long; and that these pastures be limed and treated with superphosphate and potash for the proper nourishment of the pasture plants in order that the yield may be sufficient, but more important still, that the cow may be able to secure the raw materials from which to manufacture milk appetizing and rich in vitamins and minerals to grow strong farm boys and girls filled full of energy and vigor.

These plans call for many features looking toward soil conservation and soil building, such as terracing, tile drainage, crop rotation, reforestation, etc., but when we were leaving, Mr. Hodges thoughtfully said, "I reckon these pastures are about the first thing I should begin on," and we could see a Coastal Plain tobacco farmer who sees the wisdom of gradually adding livestock and livestock products to his farm enterprise. And the permanence of this addition to his farm enterprise depends on building and conserving a fertile soil.

Mrs. Faircloth To Work Durham Area

Mrs. Annie B. Faircloth of Kinston, special case worker among the blind for the State Welfare Department, has been transferred to Durham, where she will be executive secretary of the Durham County Blind Association in connection with the Welfare Department. She will assume her new duties next week. Mrs. Faircloth, who is blind, has been engaged in the work in this part of the state about four years.

Miss Jennie Manning, who has a "seeing-eye" dog, will come here next week to do the work formerly done by Mrs. Faircloth.

Smaller Tobacco Crop This Year

Raleigh, N. C., July 10.—(AP)—North Carolina will produce five per cent less flue-cured tobacco this year than last, Frank Parker, federal-state crop reporter, forecast today.

The 1942 production was 560,510,000 pounds and this year's crop is estimated at 537,050,000.

Parker said that although the acreage is seven per cent larger this year, unfavorable growing conditions will reduce the yield. The wet, cold late spring and the dry weather of early summer harmed the crop.

The estimates for each belt are: Old Belt, 229,000 acres with a yield of 900 pounds to the acre; eastern Carolina, 282,000 acres, 950 pounds; border, 65,000 acres, 970 pounds.

Name Ship For Negro.

Wilmington, July 10.—(AP)—The John Merrick, a Liberty freighter named for a North Carolina Negro leader, will be launched here tomorrow afternoon. Gov. Broughton will speak.

Merrick, a Durham financier and civic leader, died in 1919. He was the founder of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

To Close Airport.

Lumberton, July 10.—(AP)—The airport here, where approximately 600 army and navy pilots have been trained under supervision of the War Training Service, will be closed next week.

Horace M. Barnes, flight instructor, said the Lumberton pilot school was one of two in the south being discontinued by the CAA.

"Professor" Rawl Quizzes Kiwanians

By CHESTER WALSH

The "Ole Professor," Ed Rawl, as schoolmaster on a quiz program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, provided one of the most entertaining programs of the year. Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Dail Laughinghouse, Charley Fife, Guy Smith, Arthur Collins and "Tige" Gardner comprised the class. When they failed to answer "the professor's" questions he called on the audience. War Stamps were given as prizes.

Miss Louise Kilgo entertained with two songs, with Mrs. Ray Tyson as accompanist. Jack Kilgo was a special guest.

A certificate from Kiwanis International was accepted by J. Hicks Corey for securing new members for the club. President Joe Taft presided.

May Change Working Hours.

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—The Labor Advisory Committee is considering requests to modify working hours for women and minors, but it was indicated that any changes ordered would be for the duration only.
Gov. Broughton has told the committee that he believes no permanent changes should be made that would "hurt our fine labor laws."

Legion Headquarters

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—The State Committee on Buildings and Grounds has voted to allow the American Legion use of office space in one of the state buildings.

Heretofore, the state office has been in the home town of the department commander.

Bury Abe Walston Sunday Afternoon

Abe Walston, 75, farmer of Greene county, who died at Walstonburg Friday afternoon, will be buried Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Alford of Kenly will officiate. Masons will have charge at the grave. Burial will be in a family cemetery.

Mr. Walston was well known in Greenville. He was an uncle of Mrs. H. C. Sugg of this city.

Funeral Of F. F. Brooks In Kinston

Funeral services for Frederick Franklin Brooks, 72, veteran tobaccoist and business leader of Kinston, who died shortly after midnight Friday morning after an extended illness, were held at the home in Kinston Friday afternoon. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Kinston, in Pitt County. He came to Kinston in 1899 and was engaged in many business enterprises, including the operation of a tobacco warehouse. He was married twice. His second wife, Mrs. Mary Parrott Brooks, survives, as do five children by his first wife, who was Mrs. Ada Barwick Brooks. Surviving children are J. Roger Brooks, C. B. Brooks and Mrs. S. A. Bowden, all of Kinston; Mrs. R. G. Latham of Washington, and Dr. F. P. Brooks of Greenville.

The famous Bottomless pit in the Big Room of Carlsbad Caverns National park in southeastern New Mexico is 700 feet deep.



CANTORS ENJOY A NIGHT OUT.—Comedian Eddie Cantor, his wife Ida, and their five daughters enjoy an evening at a New York night club. In this comparatively rare picture of the famous family, Janet (center) offers her father a light for his cigarette while Natalie (left) and Edna look on. Seated, left to right, are Margaret, Mrs. Cantor, Eddie and Marilyn.



TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP.—Mme. Gisele Brun of New Caledonia presents a hand-made U. S. flag to Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, head of the Island Command.



AUSSIES CUT FIREWOOD.—These young Australians are among 50 Wesley College students who spent their vacation cutting firewood at Noojee, Victoria, recently.

WGTC 1400 HILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

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.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

8:00—News.
8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch.
8:30—Your Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Leon Pearson on South America.
9:15—Cote Glee Club.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Highlights of the Week's News.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Ellington Bible Class.
10:45—News.
11:00—Immanuel Baptist Church Services.
12:00—News.
12:05—Dinner Music.
12:45—Letters to My Son, MBS.
1:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS.
1:15—Do You Remember This?
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS.
2:30—This Is Fort Dix, MBS.
3:30—The Harmonizers.
4:00—Christ for the Crisis, TN.
4:30—News.
4:35—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
4:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
5:00—Violin Melodies.
5:15—Symphonic Swing.
5:30—Adventures of Bull Dog Drummond, MBS.
6:00—News.
6:15—Rainbow Trails.
6:30—Upton Close, MBS.
6:45—Fred Waring's Orch.
7:00—We Cover the War Front.
7:15—Silver Strings.
7:30—Treasury Song Parade.
7:45—Martial Airs.
8:00—Service Men's Program.
8:30—Modern Melodies.
8:40—You and Uncle Sam.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter.
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign off.

MONDAY, JULY 12

7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Treasury Song Parade.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
9:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Melody Time.
9:30—Souvenir Serenade, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
11:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS.
11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—Merry Go Round, MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Hulbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15—Songs of the Islands.
1:30—Luncheon With Lopez.

MBS.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cedric Belfrage, MBS.
2:35—Ozzy Waters, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—Miracles and Melodies.
3:30—WGR Matinee, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Uncle Sam Series.
4:30—Zeb Carver's Orch., MBS.
4:45—Requestfully Yours.
5:00—Swing Session.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—Treasury Star Parade.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Babe Rhodes' Orch., MBS.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Dance Time.
8:00—Among My Souvenirs.
8:15—Impact, MBS.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Bright Sun Four.
9:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—1100 Club.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



PERSONAL

Because the service we render is so intensely personal, we have a very real and friendly interest in those we help. We do not encourage spending beyond your means. Lavishness is not the true mark of respect. Above all we make sure that you get honest value for what you spend.

Ellwanger Funeral Service

1213 Dickinson Avenue
PHONE 2506
Greenville, N. C.

Benthalls Stockyards

Suffolk, Va. — Rich Square, N. C.

Registered Hereford Cattle Sale — Suffolk, Va. Wednesday, July 14th Sale Starts 2 P. M. E. W. T.

200 Head consisting of — 16 registered bulls — 11 registered cows with calf at foot — 23 registered cows — around 150 good grade heifers — This is an exceptionally good lot of grade heifers, perfectly marked, good color, weighing from 650 to 850 pounds — The registered cattle carries the best blood lines in America — This will be our last summer sale of Herefords.

COLTS — COLTS — COLTS

3 carloads consigned to us — These are yearlings and 2 years old horse and filly colts — barn yard raised — good hair — no brands — will make extra good work horses — will be sold on our sale Monday July 19th at Suffolk. These colts are carefully selected. Saddle horses — saddle horses — when at our Suffolk sale ask to be shown these horses we have 9 on hand five and three gaited — one Tennessee walking horse — you will like these horses.

Benthalls Stockyards

Colonel F. M. Holtsinger, Auctioneer

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8:00 a. m.—Early Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by Rev. E. T. Jilison of Hertford.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Broadcast by WGTO.
Adoration of God
Communion with God.
Sermon: "Building Material for Christ Today."
Dedication.
12:00—Church Conference.
7:00 p. m.—College B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle A. Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages. Nursery for convenience of parents who wish to attend Sunday school and church.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Special Music.
Sermon by Rev. J. R. Wilkerson.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by Rev. J. R. Wilkerson.
There will be no prayer meeting during July. This service will be resumed the first Wednesday in August, when the pastor returns from his vacation.
Cordial welcome to all services.

DAVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Air Romantique" (Borowski).
Anthem: "O Praise the Lord."
Offertory: "Consolation" (Mendelssohn).
Sermon: "When We Know Christ."
Postlude: "March Pontificale" (Hardy).
7:00 p. m.—Vesper service conducted on the lawn by the Intermediate and the Young People's Fellowships. Subject: "God's Trees," led by Jane Massey and Ralph Fleming.
8:00—p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "March Impromptu."
Offertory: "Melody in G."
Sermon: "The Foundation of the Universe."
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo by Miss Elizabeth Bridgers.
Sermon: "Old Truths for a New Age."
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jesse R. Moye, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo by Mrs. John Robert Boyd.
Sermon: "Looking with Faith."
8:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
Hollywood Chapel.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
Meadowbrook Church.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:15 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by Mr. James Cogswell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Pomes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Guble, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 11 o'clock. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451
Rev. Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
Trinity.
Service, 8:00 p. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. L. Chaplin, Pastor
third Sunday nights at 8 o'clock by the pastor.
Preaching services every second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.

Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are E.W.T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.—and Saturday evening at 7:30 before third Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Cole, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Paul Hunsucker, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Not By Bread Alone."

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson
Preaching services every second Sunday at 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Washington Highway
Rev. J. G. Crocker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Lewis, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. each Sunday.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Allen, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Jimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Jethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Sunday mass, 10 a. m.
Week-day mass, 8 a. m.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Isaac Corey, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; L. B.

Blount, Supt.
Preaching every second Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
232 Albemarle Ave.
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Hester, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
7:30 p. m.—V.C.E. Society; Miss Annie M. Nelson, Pres.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Class meeting.
Come to the church with a friendly welcome.

SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weathering, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillet, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
SIMPSON F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.; G. E. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; O. O. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Falkland Highway
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; William Taylor, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited.



PRIZE-WINNERS—A prize-winner herself, Jennifer Ball, 13-year-old daughter of Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), looks over other winning entries at the National High School Art Exhibit in Washington. Students from all sections are represented.



NEW LINCOLN MONUMENT—The granite figures of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln stand completed in Chicago after two years work by Sculptor Frederick C. Hibbard, who believes the statue the first ever executed of a President and his wife and the first of Mary Todd Lincoln. The five-ton monument is the gift of the late Lena Rosewell to the city of Racine, Wis.



KIWANIS LEADERS—Donald B. Rice (left) of Oak and Calif., new president of Kiwanis International, confers with G. McAlister of London, Ont., retiring president, after election of new officers of the service organization in Chicago.



VOLCANO ERUPTS—A new volcano at Paricutin, in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, erupts violently. The volcano first began erupting last February and a second crater was formed during June, forcing evacuation of nearby villages.



SEAMEN FISH FOR RELAXATION—Officers of the Royal Netherlands Navy try their luck at the famed Northwest sport of salmon fishing during a leave from sea warfare.



ECUADORIAN FLIERS ON VISIT—Aviation officers of Ecuador's navy watch a brand old soldier demonstrate how to take a rifle apart at the ordnance exhibit in the Chrysler Building, New York. Left to right are Capt. Edmundo Carvajal, Capt. Ernesto Delgado, Capt. Luis A. Arias, Capt. Rafael Ramos, and their guide, Capt. B. C. McElhany, USMC.



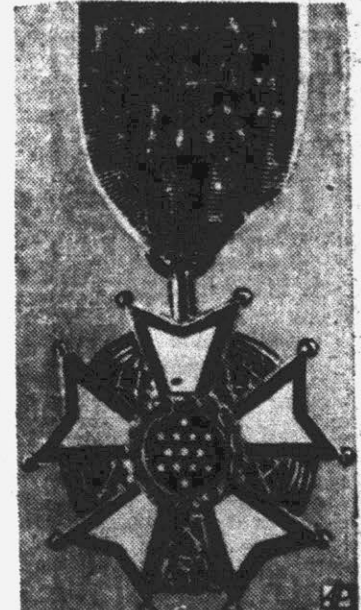
HERO—Marine Second Lieut. Mitchell Paige (above) of Davisburg, Pa., wears the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded for stopping a Japanese charge on Guadalcanal.



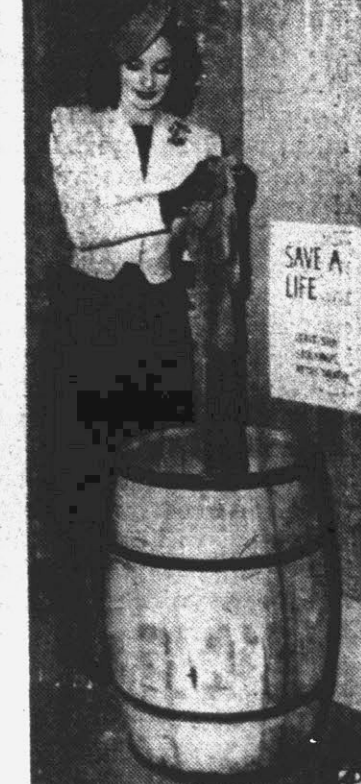
ROOFTOP GARDEN IN LONDON—Against a background furnished by the Thames and London's famous Tower Bridge, Arthur Martin tends a rooftop garden 150 feet above the street.



'HOW AM I DOING?'—Asks Actor Monty Woolley of Instructress Gypsy Rose Lee as he rehearses a "strip tease" act for a guest appearance on a Stage Door Canteen program. Gypsy checks Monty's routine with a critical eye.



NEW MEDAL—The Legion of Merit Medal (above) is the newest War Department award and is rated between the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.



SALVAGE—Film Actress Virginia O'Brien sets an example for American women by contributing old silk stockings to be used in making war materials.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By CARL L. DOUGLAS

FREEDOM FROM SERVITUDE

The biblical scholar, Deissmann, who, some years ago did a great deal of excavation in the Near East, tells of a custom in the time of the New Testament was written whereby a slave was given freedom by his master. In a solemn rite carried out in the temple, the owner sold the slave to the god and received from the temple the purchase money which the slave had previously deposited there out of his savings. Henceforth the slave was the property of the god, but with reference to all the rest of the world, he was a free man.

The New Testament constantly employs the same figure in describing our relationships to God and Christ. It declares that we are the bond servants of God. We have been sold to God, as it were, by our devotion to Jesus Christ. But while we are God's servants, we are, as against all the world, free men. Our complete submission to God makes us free of the servitude of sin. The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus makes us free from the law of sin and of death.

In ancient times the master sold the slave to the god, so that after that he was the servant of the god but free as regards all men. So has our Lord Jesus made us bond servants of the Most High but free of all those calamitous weaknesses which afflict the soul.

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FROM PEASHOOTERS TO SHOTGUNS

(Industrial News Review)

A few years ago discussion of public debt and taxation revolved around the issues of administrative efficiency and good government. Except for a few taxpayers, no one evidenced much interest in those discussions. Today the situation is gravely different. Debt and taxation are not merely indicators of good or bad administration. Today debt and taxation may determine what kind of government this nation will have in the future—a republic, or a bureaucracy which will rapidly degenerate into dictatorship.

As Business Week has pointed out: "The effects of government taxing and spending always tend to shift the balance in an economy. Inevitably they take income from one group and give it to another. As long as the government operates on a comparatively small scale, this shift passes unnoticed, but its importance grows with every increase in the state's share of national income. Fiscal policy is neutral only when it is negligible."

"At this stage of the game it is impossible to tell much about the government's revenue requirements or the size of its debt after the war. One thing is certain, however. They won't be negligible."

The public debt is growing at the rate of sixty or seventy billion dollars a year. Taxation is at a rate many times greater than a few

Oh Here I Go Again

I HEAR THOSE TRUMPETS BLOW AGAIN,



ALL AGLOW AGAIN—



TAKING A CHANCE ON



REG-MANNING

years ago. Both taxation and spending are being used in repeated attempts to level opportunity and to change the nature of our government. With every passing day these twin weapons become more potent in the hands of socialistic planners.

We can no longer afford the luxury of using taxation merely to "soak the rich," and spending, to socialize industry. Neither are the peashooters of days gone by. They are double-barreled shotguns now. If we allow prejudiced eyes to align the sights, principles of equality and justice for which this country stands will be wiped out along with freedom.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Lieut. Lindley Cook, 23, of Asbury Park, N. J., is a casualty. His record shows "wounded in action." He walks on crutches. His left trouser leg, empty from below the knee, is neatly folded back and pinned.

Above the left pocket of his tunic he wears the somber little ribbon that is the Order of the Purple

Heart. Below it is the vari-colored band that tells of service overseas. Lieutenant Cook was in the Battle for Morocco. He was an officer in an armored division that went fanning out through the Atlas mountains to scout out pockets of French resistance. A day or so before the French capitulated, Cook was in command of jeep advance scout car. It rounded the shoulder of a mountain and came head on into a French armored car.

The jeep and the Lieutenant and his men were tossed down a 75-foot embankment. When Cook came to, he was in a French hospital and his leg was off.

"It was a rather hasty job," he explains, "and when they got me back here they did more whittling to get it right. But it's perfect now."

At that point, a grin spreads over his handsome face. You wonder why it is because the chemical company he used to work for has offered him his job back. Gosh, no. He turned that down.

It's because he has an artificial leg "in the works" and because the Army has allowed him to reenlist as an intelligence officer in the air corps.

"It will be grand to get back," he says. "My sarge has been wounded three times since we rolled down that mountain and he's still going strong. He's quite a guy."

So, for my money, is Lieutenant Cook.

Don't try to drag me into that controversy between Vice President Wallace and RFC Director and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, but here is a little story on the Vice President's Board of Economic Warfare.

It was told by an official of the Rubber Administration just back from Brazil. He led a party to the upper reaches of the Amazon to search for wild rubber.

"We found enough to justify

bringing it out but an infinitesimal amount compared to U. S. war needs," the engineer explains. "When I got back to the coast, I cabled my report and put in a requisition for six river barges."

"A few weeks later, I got an answer saying thirty-six barges were on the way. I was lying awake nights trying to figure what I was going to do with those 30 extra barges."

"Then, one day in pops some fellows from Washington. They were from BEW and they were going to conduct an expedition to the upper Amazon to survey the possibilities for wild rubber."

"I figured it was about time I got back here to Washington to find out just what is going on. Now I'm going back to Brazil. Things are simpler there, even when you get 36 boats for every six your order."

Supplying Gas . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

tians. Back of all these, there is the Air Transport Command, which also uses high octane gas.

This gasoline is transported in tankers, and is stored and doled out in bulk terminals "that almost resemble themselves," because they require little manpower to supervise them.

To supply the demands of high octane consumption and that of ordinary gasoline, the Maritime Commission says it has built seventy 135,000-barrel tankers and is building 200 more, in addition to smaller lend-lease tankers which are used by our Allies for coastal distribution overseas.

For the European theater, this gasoline leaves from the east and gulf coasts, and to get it there the government has pressed into service some of the facilities normally used for getting gasoline to east coast civilians.

To this extent, supply our air force with high octane gasoline has cut into civilian supplies, because it utilized transportation. Otherwise there is no conflict, says the Army, because automobiles and trucks do not use high-octane gasoline.

Patterson says that planes and crews can reach overseas theaters in three days flying where it takes three months by land and water to supply those same planes and crews with fuel.

He says requirements today are more than 50 times those of three years ago, and that requirements for the future are more than double what we require today.

The Signal Corps outfit operates and maintains all the communications systems used by the Army.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Willie writes), "The mosquitoes out here are as plentiful as fleas on a stray pup. And the way those stingers bite! I guess the Japs told 'em the Yanks were coming and to be sure to save up their appetites."



It's enough to fight the Japs without battling mosquitoes too. Mosquito hammocks, like this, protect Willie, at least while he's sleeping. Cost, \$16.50. Outfit the outfits out fighting for you. Buy that extra Bond today.

U. S. Treasury Department

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

YESTERDAY: John Calder gets a room next to Lila Taggard's and overhears her having a heated argument with a stranger. Suddenly Calder is surprised to hear Lila calling for him. He goes to her room and orders the stranger to leave, but immediately realizes he is in danger.

Chapter 3

The grey-eyed man didn't act as if he were a visitor in Taggard's daughter's room but as if we were visiting him.

"You better leave," I was more confused than ever. This man knew then where she had come from. I wondered how much more he knew and what were his motives. That made two sets of motives to figure out, those of Sam Taggard's daughter and those of her visitor. I looked at her thin-cheeked face and I had the foolish notion that she seemed as if she had stepped out of the Rivera reproduction which, in her room, was directly above the desk. My notion was not only foolish, but crude in its romanticism.

"I want to thank you," she said. "He hasn't left yet," I reminded her. "But I'm glad to make your acquaintance."

"You do not know Miss Taggard?" her visitor asked. "Mister Calder, this is Miss Taggard and I—" he

nodded. "I am Senor Francisco Mirtilo if you have forgotten." "Forgotten?" I said. "I've never seen you before."

"No, I have not seen you. But the lady tell you, Si?"

"Tell me what?"

"The woman is nothing with me now. He was shaking his forefinger at her and his face was white. "Not you! Not your father will cheat me! Who invests? Who? Who? The mine—the mine. The mine—" He choked and his grey eyes seemed smaller than ever. Furiously, he nodded as if to say: It belongs to me! and then he hurried towards the door.

"Where is my father?" she cried after him.

He wheeled around as if she had slapped him.

She was rubbing one clenched fist along the cutting edges of her teeth. It was like staring at a photograph enlarged to life-size, a photograph captioned: Innocent American girl in trouble away from home.

The captor for Francisco Mirtilo was equally simple. His hatred was real enough. His sunken cheeks were no cheeks at all now. His face was all hollows and angles. He glowered at her and then rushed out of the room. And I was thinking that it was a nice puzzle I had stepped into or rather had been invited into. They key piece, Sam Taggard was still missing.

This Francisco Mirtilo, how did he fit into the picture? Fall hadn't mentioned any Mirtilo to me.

There was the possibility that Mirtilo had described himself accurately, as another one of Sam Taggard's backers, backer being accurately translated to mean sucker. Sam Taggard had left a trail of gold bricks all over Latin America and Mirtilo might be one of them.

"Thank you so much, Mr. Calder," she said, smiling and waiting for me to go. I walked to the door and glanced back. Her brown eyes told me exactly nothing. She had control of herself, the precision of a fine machine, and I found myself admiring her just a little.

"Perhaps, dinner some time?" I said.

"Perhaps."

I left her room and walked over to the elevator. The cables were in motion; Mirtilo in the cage on his way down. I reflected that I could phone Fall and have him

check on Mirtilo, or try to pick up something myself.

I took the stairs two at a time down into the lobby. The stairs at the Hotel Pamona terminate in the rear of a elevator behind an ornamental screen. I paused behind the screen and peered around its edge. Mirtilo was approaching the door opening on San Juan de Letran.

I hesitated a second, but the urge to action, any action, was too strong for me to resist. I hadn't come all the way from the Bolivian workings to wait for the Taggard tin to fall into my briefcase.

I crossed the lobby. The desk man grinned at me, that polite little grin that is standard equipment for all hotel desk men. "Buenos," I said to that grin as I waited for Mirtilo to pass through the door.

Outside, the autos were honking in the gutter; on the sidewalks, the peddlers were selling their hand-tooled leather cigarette cases, their pottery, their paper-bound Spanish translations of Monte Cristo; a street cartoonist was sketching the profile of a tall American tourist with blond hair. And Mirtilo was walking fast, about ten yards ahead of me.

The sensation that I was behaving in an unrealistic manner returned once more, but it didn't last long. Grimly, I thought that maybe gunshots work wasn't my line, but what of it. I wasn't the only American in a new wartime occupation.

A shawled Mexican woman held up a blue strip of lottery tickets under my nose. I shook my head and kept walking down San Juan de Letran after Mirtilo. This job of hunt-and-chase was exciting. Anyhow, there is always excitement in Mexico City in the early evening when the sleas are over and the big mid-day dinners digested and the night is switched on like a button being pressed by a giant mechanized finger.

I pursued Mirtilo to the Avenida Juarez, into the throngs of strangers. He paused at the corner waiting for the traffic to stop. I took another look at his grey sunken profile. He had the sharp lips and chin of a man who had usually gotten what he had wanted. He was just the type that a super-shark like Sam Taggard would promote.

Again I recalled that Fall, not only hadn't mentioned Mirtilo to me but had warned me not to take any unnecessary chances. But there is no standard definition of "unnecessary chances." All I knew was that my head was whirling. I kept thinking that Taggard's daughter had promised to have dinner with me. I felt dizzy, and dizzy I chased after Mirtilo.

To Be Continued

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BABSON

gains before the time these ten-year bonds mature. People with very little money should buy stocks only during panics.

What To Buy?
Usually it is better for the small investor to confine his purchases to stocks listed on the New York Stock

Exchange. Generally speaking, nearly all stocks will rise to some extent in a bull market. For the purpose of this article, therefore, let us assume that the trend of the market is definitely up and consider certain basic rules that govern successful investing.

(1) Depressed Stocks. These come first in order. They should represent well-established companies selling for less than the amount of their working capital per share. In such situations, the investor is buying net current assets at a discount and paying nothing for the equipment, earning power, or for the experience and ability of the management. Mack Truck and certain auto accessory companies illustrate this test.

(2) Dividend Stocks. No well-balanced portfolio is complete without a backlog of dividend-paying stocks. To be really safe, earnings should—over a normal term of years—amount to nearly twice the established dividend rate in the company selected. Yield and stability are the factors most sought for in this group. But at the same time one can be assured that such stocks will not lag behind in any bull market. Gulf Oil, Monsanto and certain chemicals illustrate this test.

(3) Low Labor Cost Stocks. A large number of labor union employees, if headed by unwise labor leaders, make many otherwise attractive companies poor investments. One reason why I have not liked the rail stocks, as a group, is because of the enormous amount of organized labor it takes to run the railroads. As a direct opposite of these stocks, fire insurance stocks appeal to me. They are not much

involved with labor unions, and, in proportion to the volume of their business, employ very little help.

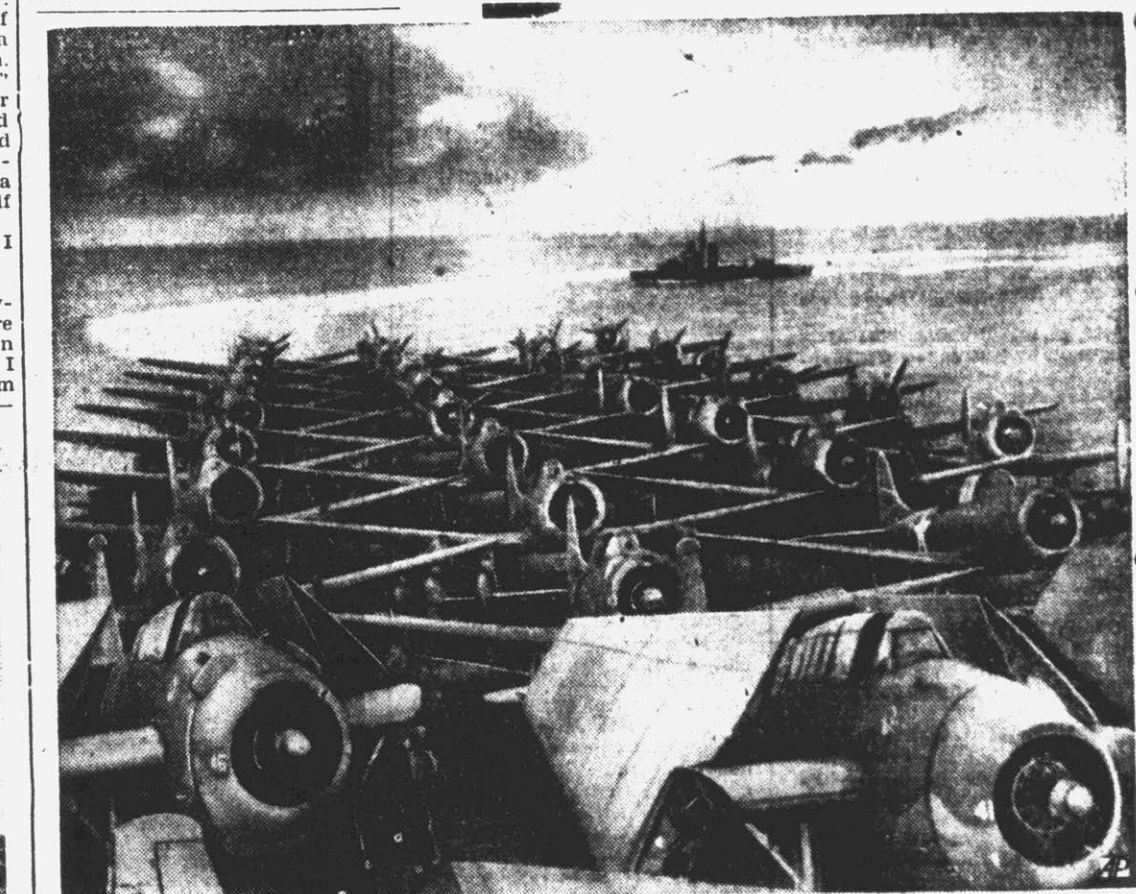
(4) Diversified Stocks. Investors should, moreover, pay attention to Long Growth companies. Good management cannot be emphasized too much. One hundred per cent equity is also always wise to consider. In other words, select companies without bonds or cumulative preferred stocks ahead of the common. Do not be misled by technical and lengthy "write ups" of individual companies. Diversification is a good guide to good stocks. Lehman Corporation appears to qualify under this classification.

When To Buy?
There is a factor of timing involved in the buying of stocks which is most important. In my estimate of timing I am entirely disregarding the averages and the chart readers. Today, the so-called Peace Stocks are examples of timing in buying. These may represent almost any company that has not profited as a direct result of the War.

I cannot here name individual issues; but, as a group, grocery chains are worth considering. Others may include building supplies companies, certain publishing companies, automobile and personal financing companies, certain utilities and various farm equipment and produce companies. Many Peace Stocks have been chafed up impressive gains, but the main thing they have a lot further to go. Whatever may temporarily happen to the market during the next few months, I believe this is a safe time for many investors to buy a diversified number of listed stocks which pass at least one of the above four tests.



BEAMS FROM BERLIN—This unusual photograph of German searchlight beams was made from a British plane bombing Berlin. Vibration of plane produced the "steps."



NO SPACE WASTED HERE—With space at a premium, torpedo and scout bombers are packed closely together as their crews await orders to take off from a U. S. Navy carrier at sea.



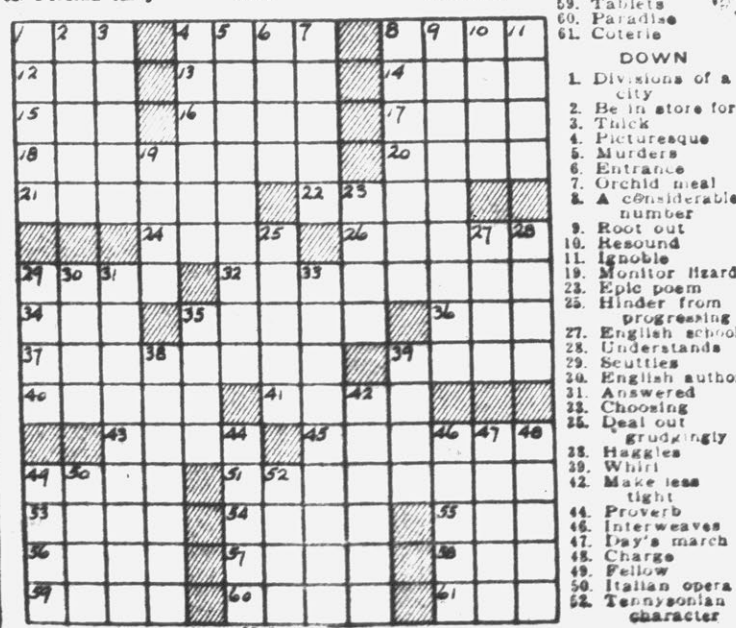
FREQUENT ALLIED TARGET—Taranto, big Italian naval base, presents a peaceful appearance in this pre-war picture, but it has undergone many Allied bombings recently.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small swift mass
4. Wild sheep of India
8. European native
12. Deep reverence
13. Closing musical measure
14. Silkworm
15. Flowing
16. Masculine name
17. Moving wagon
18. Sever
19. Rim
21. Relating to arrangement of atoms in space
22. Persian fairy

DOWN
3. Sour
5. Ripe
9. Musical instrument
11. Unhatched
15. Unhappy
16. Canceled
18. Pedal digit
19. Settlement
20. French city
23. Part of a tower
24. Shell bark
25. Genus of the olive tree
26. Wound spirally
27. Hypocritical talk
28. Exquisite
29. Conceal
30. Tropical birds of public vehicle
31. Biblical character
32. Yield under pressure
33. Final of a spite
34. Paradise
35. Coterie

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



All Features

TIGERS CROWD YANKEES FOR FIRST PLACE

Detroit Has Opportunity to Gain Lead Over Week-End

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers, in a drive reminiscent of their surge to the 1940 pennant, may oust the New York Yankees from first place in the American league this week-end.

Victorious in 11 of their last 13 starts, the aroused Benjals have zoomed upwards from the second division into second place only two games behind the pace-setting Yanks. With the New Yorkers and the third place Chicago White Sox listed to slug it out in successive doubleheaders today and tomorrow, the Tigers could take over the lead by sweeping the three game series with the last place Philadelphia Athletics even if the Yanks win one.

Led by manager Steve O'Neill, the Tigers already have beaten the A's twice, their latest conquest being a 10-9 shutout last night. Hal White whirled a four-hitter, permitting only two mackmen to pass first. Rookie Dick Wakfield became the first Major leaguer to reach the 100-hit mark with a second inning single.

In the National league, meantime Mort Cooper of the first place St. Louis Cardinals set down the Boston Braves with three singles for a 7-0 shutout.

Brooklyn temporarily staved off Pittsburgh's challenge for second place by coming from behind twice to beat the Pirates, 8-7, in a wild and wooly game. The Dodgers trailed by 4-1 going into the seventh, but tied the score on four doubles. The Pirates got three runs in the top of the 10th to apparently win, but the Brooks hopped on relief pitcher Bob Klinger for four runs. A surprise squeeze bunt by Billy Herman with the score tied, two out and the bases filled won the game.

A squeeze play also brought Washington A 1 to a 12-inning triumph over Cleveland after Dutch Leonard and Jim Bazy hooked up in a ninth inning homer to give the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Ernie Lombardi, husky Giant catcher, went on a rampage at the polo grounds, hitting four singles and a homer in five times at bat. All his effort accomplished, however, was to force the Chicago Cubs to go 12 innings before winning, 5 to 3, on Bill Nicholson's triple.

Cincinnati whacked out six runs in a big sixth inning to come from behind and beat the Phillies, 11 to 4.

The Yankees and White Sox were idle.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 10—(AP)—How'd you like to be a college cheer leader next fall and try to stir up a few rousing cheers for alma mammy when most of the players and a good part of the spectators are Navy trainees from some other college that has been anything but Alma to your school? For instance, nine ex-Minnesota gridgers and six from Nebraska are among Northwestern's Navy and Marine groups. Dartmouth may be loaded up with ex-Fordhams, Southwestern of Texas has inherited a good chunk of the Texas T. C. U. and S. M. U. teams and a couple of Southern Methodists and captain-elect Billy Hale of Texas Tech have turned up at TCU; college of the Pacific and Southwestern of Louisiana are a couple or others coming up with stars from big-time schools.

Who knows? maybe Muhlenberg and Kutztown teachers will turn up the powerhouse teams this year—yeah, they have Navy outfits too.

Naming Names

Here's where a few of the better-known players have landed: Minnesota's Herman Frickey at North-

Women Picket Pennsylvania Mines



Three women, among roving pickets of Pennsylvania's coal mines in the southwestern area where a dozen "captive" mines were closed with an estimated 10,000 miners idle, talk to a carload of workers from a mine near Fredericktown. At one mine picketed by the women, less than 100 of the 800 normally employed crossed the picket line.



DEVIL MASK—A tank welder at the York Corporation plant, York, Pa., wears his idea of war paint.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 0.

National League

Chicago 5, New York 3.

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.

St. Louis 7, Boston 0.

Southern Association

Nashville 3, Association All Stars 2.

Piedmont League

Richmond 9, Durham 5.

Roanoke 4, Lynchburg 3.

Norfolk at Portsmouth, Postponed.

Durham 2, Richmond 1.

STANDINGS

American League

New York 39 W. 30 L. 565

Detroit 37 32 536

Chicago 35 32 522

Washington 37 36 507

Boston 34 36 486

Cleveland 34 35 493

St. Louis 32 36 471

Philadelphia 32 43 427

National League

St. Louis 45 W. 24 L. 652

Brooklyn 45 33 577

Pittsburgh 37 33 529

Cincinnati 35 37 486

Philadelphia 34 38 472

Boston 32 37 464

Chicago 31 41 431

New York 28 44 389

western, Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and a lot of other badgers at Michigan, Johnny (Presto) Podesta of St. Mary's at college of the Pacific.

Texas' Jack Field and Ken Matthews and TCU's Van Hall at Southwestern, Wake Forest's Pat Preston and Buck Jones at Duke and Alabama's Don Whitmore and N. C. State's Eddie Teague at North Carolina U. Of course, there's no telling how many of them will want to play football.

Today's Guest Star

Robert Dunlop, Chicago Times:

"What! No reports this week of Tony Galento being pelted with tomatoes or engaging in a brawl with policemen? Maybe the beer barrel boy has actually come across a shortage of 'bums to moldah'."

Scrap Collection

The British Broadcasting Corporation will carry play-by-play on the all-star baseball game to American troops in England and Africa, but strictly American Don Dunlop will do the talking.

While he was in California making the "This is the Army" film, Joe Louis did a bit of touring with Sam Snead and reports Sammy taught him setting up a personal scouting system by writing friends and asking them to select likely prospects to the Browns.

With all the friends Jimmy has, he may get a monopoly on talent.

WANT ADS PAY

Women Picket Pennsylvania Mines

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

BLONDIE—by Chic Young

Stampede At The Bumstead Ranch!

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The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

triumph. This is a moment of exultation, though I think we shouldn't let this make us overlook that our joy is likely to be tempered with tears. This job is going to be costly.

General Eisenhower told a press conference in North Africa in June that the Allies might be "riding for a bloody nose," but he thought the job could be done. Early reports today indicated that the invasion forces were encountering heavy resistance.

Sicily had been surrounded by mine fields, submarines lurked all about it, and strong coastal batteries had been set up to meet the invasion. Last night heavy German and Italian reinforcements were rushed from the mainland to the island. It was no boy's job which the Allied men tackled as they raced ashore from other barges and clambered over the terrorizing barbed wire in the face of heavy fire.

Still, they are as fit and well prepared for their bloody task as any men could be. Many of them—perhaps all—are either commando-trained or have undergone a similar fierce preparation over a long period. The Canadians, for instance, have been undergoing intensive training for invasion for three years.

One of the most important which thus far have come to us from this offensive is that air power can indeed render large areas of heavily fortified territory sufficiently impotent so that amphibious operations can be carried out. Such landing of troops and equipment from the sea is perhaps the most difficult of all military operations.

We have many of these bloody landings ahead of us before we beat the Boche. We have no foothold on the continent at all, excepting through the Russians in the east. The last world war was child's play compared with this.

COLORED NEWS

Next week, July 11 to 18, will find nearly every farmer in this county pruning tobacco and billows of smoke will be coming from the tobacco barn smoke stacks. This familiar sight is the season we have been looking forward to see ever since the plant bed was started in mid-winter. As the season goes forth in full force, possibly within the next few days, we volunteer farm workers will move along with it, adding enthusiasm and pride into the task awaiting our hands.

We appreciate the very fine spirit shown by our zone leaders and the cooperation given them by the

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General Giraud Welcomed To White House By FDR



General Henri Giraud, (left), commander of the French North African armed forces, is welcomed to the White House in Washington by President Roosevelt as General George C. Marshall, (right), Chief of Staff, looks on. Two of General Giraud's personal aides also witness the meeting.

farmers as well as the laborers in the harvesting of the beans, potatoes and cucumbers. We hope that this spirit will continue. We are glad that many have seen fit to leave off some other duties to help the farmers in this county during this present emergency.

We thank Prof. W. H. Davenport, principal of the Greenville colored schools, Rev. S. P. League, pastor of the York Memorial A. M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of the Sycamore Hill Baptist church, Prof. D. D. Dupree, Negro County Agent, Prof. J. D. Lennox and the Ayden Colored High School girls and boys, for making radio appearances for the farm labor program. The volunteer leaders from Farmville, Gritton, Bethel and Fountain will shortly appear representing their section of the county. Pitt County Farm Labor Board members appreciate the courtesies extended by the management of radio station WGTC.—Matthew Lewis, Labor Agent.

EX-SCHOOLBOY—Ray Martin (above) of Norwood, Mass., made the big jump from high school competition to the big leagues by signing with the Boston Braves as a pitcher.

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WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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



BARRED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Rock-Buck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Pratt Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
W. 3rd St. near Court House

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — SILK or garment presser. Sunshine Cleaners. 30-31

ASPHALT ROOFING—35-lb. ROLL
\$1.00; 90-lb. roll \$2.25. We also have 45x55 lb. roofing. See us for your needs. Pitt P.C.X. Service, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2214. 12-eod-6t

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY of Crystalline Tobacco Poison for spraying or dusting. Keel Supply Company, Greenville. 1-tf

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING **SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY** Wade St. Dial 3834

LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT, PAIR of light shell rimmed glasses. Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Dial 2093. 10-2t

WANTED—COLORED MAID—\$6 per week, if experienced. Call 4061. 8-tf

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 10 cents a bale lower. Futures closed unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	20.60	20.62	20.62
Oct.	20.05	20.03	20.07
Dec.	19.98	19.87	19.90
Mar.	19.72	19.71	19.74
May	19.60	19.58	19.62

Middling spot 21.52, off 10.

WANTED — SERVICE STATION operator, preferably man from 18 to 25 years of age. Write P. O. Box 447, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

GET YOUR ARSENATE OF LEAD NOW 15c pound Also Paris Green at 50c pound **PITT F. C. X.**

LOST — PAIR OF GLASSES — light shell rims, large tan leather case. Finder please return to Mrs. C. M. Warren, Reflector office.

WANTED TO BUY — KODAK pull-out bellows type, size 120 or 118. Apply Pitt Photo Shop, 110 W. Fifth St. 8-3t

FOR RENT — ONE INVALID CHAIR — \$1.00 per week. The Home Furniture Store. 9-3t

WANTED TO PAY HIGHEST prices for wheat, rye, barley, oats and other local grown grains. J. B. Kittrell, Phone 2232. July 7-18t

FRUIT JARS — PINTS 60c, QUARTS, 60c, a gallon 90c. We also have a limited supply of tin cans. Pitt P.C.X. Service, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2214. 12-eod-6t

FOR SALE — NEW BABY CARRIAGE. Mrs. Sammy A. Pierce, Ayden, N. C. 9-3t

CARLOAD BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES for poisoning boll weevils. Plenty Calcium Arsenate, L. J. Whitehurst and Sons, Bethel. 10-3t

BEACH COTTAGE AT SHADY Banks for rent. Only 25 miles from Greenville. Completely furnished with water, lights, was range and hot water. Available Saturday. James R. Worsley, Phone 2296. 8-3t

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY your peanut bags. We now have them for sale. Order now. L. J. Whitehurst and Sons, Bethel. 10-3t

WM. SIZE, GREENVILLE'S CUSTOM Tailor, says—When you want tailoring, you must go to a tailor. There is one in Greenville. If satisfied with just seeing, there are plenty places. For tailoring see Wm. Size, Practical Tailor and Cutter for Men and Women, 205 East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Over 50 years' experience—all work guaranteed. 10-2t

WANTED — WOMAN HOUSE-keeper and companion in home with two elderly women. Address by mail "Companion," care Daily Reflector. 10-3t

Grain Market

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—Grains opened mixed today as traders endeavored to interpret the latest government crop report, which showed prospects for most crops had improved substantially from a month ago but were still well under last year.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.45 1/2, September \$1.46-1.65 1/2, and rye was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.09 1/2-1.14.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 10.—(AP)—Invasion of Sicily gave selected peace stocks a moderate lift in today's market but many leaders in other groups failed to extend the recovery of the previous session.

The feeling in the financial sector was that the latest Allied thrust, while cheering, had been more or less expected.

Highs were posted for such stocks as Montgomery Ward, Pepsi Cola, Chesapeake and Ohio, Sinclair Oil and Santa Fe. In the resistant area were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Yellow Truck, Standard Oil N. J., and Du Pont.

Rising animation was lacking for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and General Electric.

Bonds turned a bit uneven toward the last. Commodities stiffened and Winnipeg wheat was strong.

FINAL STOCKS	
Al Chem and Dye	162 3/4
Allegheny	3 3/4
Allis Chalmers	42 3/4
Am Car Pdy	43
Am Rad and St S	10 3/4
Am Roll Mill	15 3/4
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2
Am Sug Ref	31
Am Tob B	64
Anacosta	28
A C L	34
Atl Ref	25 1/2
Bendix Aviat	37 3/4
Beth SU	63 3/4
Boeing Airpl	17 3/4
Borden	22 1/2
Borg Warner	37 3/4
Burl Mfg	8
Burl Mills	31 1/2
Cannon Mills	46
Case J I	118 3/4
Caterpill Trac	51 1/2
Chrysler	83 3/4
Coca Cola	111
Coml Credit	47 3/4
Coml Solv	14 3/4
Coml Trac	34 3/4
Corn Prod	59 3/4
Curtiss Wright	8 3/4
Davison Chem	17
Dow Alrc	66 1/2
Dow Chem	147 3/4
Dupont	157 1/2
Eastman Kod	165
Firestone	41 3/4
Gen Elec	39 3/4
Gen Foods	42 1/2
Gen Mot	52 1/2
Goodrich	40 3/4
Goodyear	40
Int Harvest	72 3/4
Int Tel and Tel	15 1/2
Johns Man	86
Libby O F GI	41 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	72 1/2
Loews	61 1/2
Marathon	26
Mack Truck	39
Mont Ward	49
Nash Kely	13 3/4
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	27
Nat Gulf Prod	20 1/2
Nat Dist	34
N Y Cent	18 3/4
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	20 3/4
Pac Mills	27
Packard	41 1/2
Parram Pix	29 3/4
Penny J C	98
Penn RR	29 3/4
Pepsi Cola	48 3/4
Phillips Pet	47 3/4
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	17 3/4
Radio	11 1/2
Rep SU	19 3/4
Reynolds B	31 1/2
Seab A L	1
Sears	82 1/2
Sou Ry	27
Sperry	28 3/4
Std Brands	7 1/2
Std Oil N J	58 3/4
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Tex Co	53
Tex Gulf Sul	41 1/2
Un Carb	83 3/4
Unit Corp	2
Unit Drug	13 3/4
US Ind Alco	40
US Rub	43 3/4
US Smelt and Ref	54
US Steel	57
Va Caro Chem	5 3/4
Vanadium	23 3/4
Warner Pic	15 1/2
Western Un	39 1/2
West El and Mfg	98 1/2
Woolworth	40 3/4
Yell T and C	18

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Rocky Mount hog market steady with top of 13.25.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (clean white) 42; grade A hens, all weights, 20 to 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 43 to 44. Some broilers and fryers 28 1/2.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that no one is to hire or shelter my son, William Joseph Hannah. He is only 16 years old. Fred Hannah. 10-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—A WELL established tourist home and boarding house. High class clientele. Ideal location—town of 20,000 population. Eastern N. C. Four army camps and airport in vicinity. Terms. Write "Tourist Home," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-eod-6t

Cut Ordered In Vegetable Prices

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today ordered a 25-to-50 per cent reduction in the prices of lettuce and cabbage, and promised similar reductions soon on other fresh fruits and vegetables, including peas, snap beans, carrots, apples and pears.

OPA said in today's order—which is effective July 20—that wholesalers of lettuce and cabbage cannot charge more than formula-set prices. Retail prices, which are limited to percentages of the wholesale prices, are supposed to follow suit automatically. The result is that the wholesaler is required by the regulation to beat down the farm price in order to operate profitably. In other orders dealing with farm products such as poultry, OPA has attempted to tell the farmer what to charge the wholesaler, but has encountered widespread dissatisfaction.

Major Force

(Continued from Page One) North Africa and the Near East.

Thus if half the Allied forces the Nazis said they considered available now were in use against Sicily, at least 30 divisions—involving perhaps 450,000 men—have been thrown into the invasion, together with 2,000 planes and heavy naval support.

There was no official comment here but the following are among the impressions emerging from a round of talks with military men in London:

There is no indication of strong reinforcements of German land forces in Sicily and the Nazis may not make any great fight short of northern Italy. However, the Italians are in Sicily and southern Italy in considerable strength and may fight hard.

The invasion started on a schedule worked out weeks ago and was not moved up by the fresh outbreak of fighting in Soviet Russia.

United States units which were announced as having fought in Tunisia—the First, Ninth and 34th infantry divisions and the First Armored—may possibly be assumed to be taking part in the offensive with the probability that additional strength, including a substantial airborne and parachute force is available if needed.

So far, according to these impressions, it does not appear that the bulk of the American Fifth army, the British Eighth army or French forces are being called upon—so they remain, along with the British Ninth and Tenth armies as major menaces to other Mediterranean points.

It was assumed that the U. S. Navy participated much more fully in the attack than it did in the latter stages of the Tunisian campaign where the work at sea was done almost entirely by the British.

Amphibious units trained extensively along the American east coast were believed according to these impressions, to be a substantial part of the American naval contribution.

The Ordnance Department procures all motorized equipment for the Army.

"RANDOM HARVEST" AT PITT THREE DAYS



Ronald Colman proposes to Greer Garson in scene from "Random Harvest" adapted from the James Hilton novel. It opens at the Pitt tomorrow.

Increased Tempo

(Continued from Page One) or one district alone, and observers declared the formations may constitute one of the greatest daylight attacking forces from Britain.

Thus, the combined British and American aerial might concentrated on bases in Britain kept going an air offensive that helps provide proof of the ring of powerful armament the Allies are forging around Europe—a ring that landing forces bent inward against the shores of Sicily this morning.

Gelsenkirchen has been hit 42 times previously, last on June 25. The town is an oil refinery center, and also has iron furnaces, and tin, steel and boiler works. Three coal mines are located in the neighborhood.

The RAF attack was the second major air assault on Germany in as many nights, more than 1,000 tons of bombs being cascaded on the Rhineland city of Cologne the previous night.

During last evening, the ministry communiqué said, aircraft of the coastal command destroyed a Junkers 88 off the coast of Norway.

Today's daylight raiders set out shortly after 7:30 a. m. The first formations, flying at an altitude of between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, took a half hour to pass over one coastal point. Other formations followed in relays. As one group of fighters returned, others set out.

An enemy bomber dropped a load of explosives on a theater in a British southeast coastal town yesterday while an audience of children was watching a cow-boy movie. Twelve were known dead. Workers digging into the debris expected to find other bodies.

Two enemy raiders also reached the greater London area yesterday afternoon. Of the attacking forces, two were shot down.

Typhoon bombers attacked enemy shipping off Cherbourg yesterday morning and Mitchells escorted

Allies Gain

(Continued from Page One) the invasion was mounted from Malta and Pantelleria, saying the heaviest of the Allied concentrations between Gibraltar and Cyprus had been observed at those islands in the Sicilian straits.

Naval bombardments covered the snub-nosed, shallow-draft landing vessels as they slipped from convoys a mile or more offshore and headed for the rocky, precipitous coast.

Through wire and hot machine-gun fire the Allied forces cut out tin, steel and boiler works. Three coal mines are located in the neighborhood.

Official details of the first phase of the invasion were expected to be issued later.

Liberators of the U. S. Fifth Air Force, striking from Middle East bases by daylight yesterday, smashed the general headquarters and defense forces, at Taormina, a Cairo command announced.

Taormina lies on the Messina strait, which narrows northward to separate Italy and Sicily by only two miles. The harbor area was declared "reduced to rubble and left in smoke and flame."

Hundreds of tons of explosives were dumped upon Axis strongholds in this attack and other final pre-invasion missions. The raiders said they believed many grounded aircraft were destroyed. Twenty Axis planes were shot down by Middle East and North African airmen. Eleven of the raiders failed to return.

Ten major air bases of Sicily are among the military prizes immediately at stake in the Allied invasion.

As many as 300 enemy aircraft once rose from these fields in a single day to dispute the Allied challenge or air domination, but continued raids trimmed that number considerably.

(London quarters said the Italian communiqué's report that the landing parties struck at southern and eastern coasts suggested two zones of operation might be the large Catania plain and the Anapo plain.

(The Anapo plain lies southwest of Syracuse. The Catania plain centers about the port of the same name 40 miles off the toe of the Italian boot. It is one of the most favorable areas on the island, which is ridged from east to west by mountains.

The southern wing of the invasion may have to depend on beaches as supply inlets for a while, since the five best harbors—Taormina, Palermo, Messina, Catania and Syracuse—are all on the other coasts. Licata is suitable only for small vessels and Gela provides anchorage only.)

The Axis in the past has boasted of mobile reserves kept at central points to be hurled into any threatened breach in Hitler's "fortress of Europe." (A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said some Axis reinforcements were moved across Messina strait last night.

Close friends say General Eisenhower has always considered an amphibious attack the toughest problem a general could face because the weather was added to all other uncertainties. But the weather in the western Mediterranean proved favorable.

Competent military strategists said that in an amphibious invasion the first three days—not the first three hours—are the critical period. The physical act of getting troops ashore is a lesser phase, they say, and the success or failure of the whole attempt really depends on deepening of bridgeheads so services of supply and air fields can be established behind the fighting men.

Every Allied soldier who embarked for Sicily last night did so with the belief that the opening of the second front in Europe is the most important action in store for Allied arms.

Once Sicily could be occupied, the whole course of the war in the west might be altered to hasten the defeat of both Italy and Germany.

The Italians, for the first time since the first World War, have been forced to fight on the soil of their native land. Whether this would stiffen their courage and induce them to surpass their record in Africa was a question that only further combat could answer.

Despite the round-the-clock air offensive's effect on Axis morale and severe damage to Sicilian communications, military quarters said German and Italian ground forces were believed to have suffered only a minor loss of their original fighting efficiency.

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Reduction Of

(Continued from Page One) of July 5 by American warships in the Kula Gulf to neutralize Munda's supply port of Bairoko Anchorage.

Bairoko was attacked yesterday by some of the swarms of dive-bombers.

(A dispatch from J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent with the U. S. occupation force on New Georgia, dated July 6, said that on the day before marines and army units took Bairoko harbor. Yesterday's reported air attack indicated Lodge may have been referring to landings made July 5 at Rice Anchorage which is only four miles from Bairoko.)

Naval Guns

(Continued from page one) "North Pacific: "1. On July 9, during the early morning, a U. S. light surface unit bombarded the Gertrude cove area in Kiska for several hours. The Japanese shore batteries returned the

beginning of the end.

"There are a great many objectives. Of course, the major objective is the elimination of Germany. That goes without saying. As a result of the step which is in progress at this moment, we hope it is the beginning of the end.

"Last Autumn the Prime Minister of England called it the 'end of the beginning.' I think you can almost say that this action tonight is the beginning of the end.

"The operations have begun. We won't get definite news until later, but the news will be coming in from now on."

The Chief Executive added: "This is a good illustration of the fact of planning, not the desire for planning, but the fact of planning. "With the commencing of the expedition in North Africa, with complete cooperation between the British and ourselves, that was followed by complete cooperation with the French in North Africa. The result, after landing, was the battle of Tunisia. That was not all plan, it was cooperation, and at that time on we have been working in complete harmony.

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The Chief Executive added: "This is a good illustration of the fact of planning, not the desire for planning, but the fact of planning. "With the commencing of the expedition in North Africa, with complete cooperation between the British and ourselves, that was followed by complete cooperation with the French in North Africa. The result, after landing, was the battle of Tunisia. That was not all plan, it was cooperation, and at that time on we have been working in complete harmony.

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