

Nazi Reinforcements Seek Desperately To Save Orel

Russians Smash Forward For Gains Of Four To Nine Miles; 90 More Villages Taken; Hitler Orders Orel Held "At All Costs"; 5,800 More Nazis Killed

Moscow, July 22.—(AP)—German reinforcements, rushed into the Orel breach by forced marches, counterattacked viciously in desperate efforts to halt the Russian onslaught yesterday but were smashed back as the Soviet offensive rolled on to within nine miles of the German stronghold, the Russians announced officially today.

In a battle of increasing violence which raged 200 miles south of Moscow, the Russians said they beat through masses of enemy tanks

and infantry for gains of four to nine miles and over 90 villages. (The London radio said that Hitler had ordered Orel, hinge of the entire Nazi south-central defense line, held "at all costs.")

Driving from the north, the Russians had reached Buky, about 40 miles west of the city and within five miles of the crucial Orel-Bryansk railway at a point 35 miles northeast of Bryansk.

Another column from the north had topped Oputka, nine miles northeast of Orel on the railway from fallen Mtsensk.

Soviet forces, smashing forward from the east had driven into Zolotareva, 11 miles away.

The southern advance on the city was meeting the toughest German opposition and a Soviet communiqué said only that the Russians "continued to force ahead." That column was last reported west of Melo at a point about 30 miles south of Orel.

In yesterday's severe battles the Russians said they knocked out (Continued on Page Six)

More Casualties May Be Expected

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The United States has been a belligerent in this war longer than it participated in the World War, but army casualties have been only about 25 per cent of the 1917-18 total. Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a press conference today that reports through July 7 show 65,136 army casualties, against a total of 248,588 in 1917 and 1918. But Patterson added:

"It is almost certain that the fighting in immediate prospect will be much harder than anything we have experienced yet, and the casualties will mount.

"The period of relative quiet is gone. We will do well not to underestimate the enemy's strength."

Of army casualties through July 7, 7,471 were killed, 673 died of wounds, 17,724 wounded, 21,076 missing and 18,192 prisoners.

Rations For Service Men.
Raleigh, July 22.—(AP)—Service men who qualify for special food rations while on leave or furlough soon may present their applications to any conveniently located rationing board. District OPA Director T. S. Johnson said today.

Heretofore the applications had to be presented to the ration board serving the area where the person who fed the service man lived, Johnson said.

The new provision becomes effective Saturday.

Beat Axis To Punch On Rome Raid Propaganda

By STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The United Nations beat the Axis to the punch by telling the world about the Rome bombing eight minutes after the first explosives fell.

Details of how this was accomplished came out today, emphasizing how such generals as Dwight D. Eisenhower have added the propaganda weapon to the plane, tank and shell.

Recognizing the importance of getting out first with the story, the army made minute arrangements which went off without a hitch.

Just as the first bomb left its fortress bay, the plane flashed a signal to Algiers. That was at 5:15 a. m. (EWT) Monday.

S. Bombers Batter Airport In Rome



B-26 Marauder bombers of the Northwest African Air Force lay a bomb pattern across Ciampino airfield, just south of Rome, as the Italian capital was subjected to a 500-plane bombing attack Monday. This NWAAF photo was transmitted by Signal Corps Radiophot from Algiers.

American Airmen Stage Heaviest Raid On Japs

TO SEEK CUT IN GOVT WORKERS

Tydings To Ask Reduction Of At Least 10 Per Cent

By JACK BELL
Washington, July 22.—(AP)—A 10 per cent reduction in the civilian army of 3,023,000 persons now employed by the government was demanded today by Senator Tydings (D-Md.).

Observing that he was "shocked" to learn that the number of government workers had passed the 3,000,000 mark, Tydings said he intends to urge Congress in the fall to take action towards slashing this payroll.

"With a great demand existing for manpower, Congress must scrutinize all the agencies of the government and find out which are not justifiable as to make available extra manpower for the war effort and reduce expenditures," the Senator told an interviewer.

"It is hard to realize," he continued, "that there are more than 3,000,000 federal employees and it seems to me this great force could be reduced by 10 per cent without any damage to the war effort."

He alluded to a recent report of (Continued on Page Six)

Tire Plant Strike.

Akron, Ohio, July 22.—(AP)—Production of military, truck and passenger tires was halted today at the General Tire & Rubber Co., as a work stoppage, second within a week, spread among 800 employees of the division.

A company spokesman, who declined use of his name, said the walkout threatened to throw 2,600 other workers into idleness.

Algiers relayed the information by shortwave to the U. S. Army's Pentagon building in Washington.

There the news was broken to reporters who had been routed out of bed, and to an OWI man who had a telephone line open to New York.

At 5:21 exactly, before the bomb's debris had scarcely settled, programs on American transmitters to France, North Africa and central Europe were interrupted in New York for the bulletin. Simultaneously the United Nations' station in Algiers was going full blast to Italy in the Italian language. Shortly after wards, 16 transmitters in this country were beamed on Italy.

"We monopolized the story," said (Continued on Page Five)

NAVY REPORTS SUBMARINE IS BELIEVED LOST

U. S. Sub, Triton, Has Failed To Return From Mission In Pacific

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The navy announced today the submarine Triton, bold raider of Japanese ships "must be presumed to be lost" on a war patrol.

The Triton, which had destroyed more than a dozen enemy warships and merchantmen, was commanded by Lieutenant Commander George Kenneth Mackenzie, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The vessel carried a normal complement of about 60 men.

It was the tenth United States undersea boat to be lost in this war, including eight lost as a result of combat in the Pacific and two as a result of non-combat incidents in the Atlantic.

On the other hand, United States subs have accounted for 283 Japanese ships sunk or damaged, including a total of 200 sunk.

The navy department's communiqué No. 447, reporting on the latest casualty to the submarine force, said:

"The United States submarine Triton has failed to return from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost. The next of kin of personnel have been so informed."

The last two previous submarines lost, also on war patrol in the Pacific, were the Amberjack and the Grayback.

Total losses of American naval vessels to date as announced by the navy, including those sunk, overdue and destroyed to prevent capture, are 104 units, including 10 submarines.

With the loss of the Triton, the navy disclosed that it was this submarine which had figured in a report May 3 about an American undersea craft's sinking 11 enemy ships. This report covered the first year of the Triton's operations.

During that year the submarine was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Charles C. Kirkpatrick, of Cocoa, Fla.

Kirkpatrick became the first submarine commander to be killed in action (Continued on page four)

Supply Port For Munda Blasted; 19 Jap Planes Downed Over New Guinea

By MURLIN SPENCER
Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, July 22.—(AP)—United States bombers shattered Japanese positions at Bairoko harbor, above Munda on the north shore of New Guinea island yesterday in the heaviest air attack ever made in the southwest Pacific.

More than 150 Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless divers, operating under a strong fighter cover, pounded the area in a day-long series of raids.

"One hundred thirty-three tons of bombs were dropped and the area was extensively strafed," the daily report from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said. "It was the heaviest air attack that has been executed by the Allied forces in the southwest Pacific area."

A spokesman added that it also surpassed anything the Japanese ever had done.

The communiqué said the raid was made "in support of our ground forces." This might indicate American troops were advancing from Enogai inlet, two miles northeast, where last week they destroyed the entire Japanese garrison.

"Underlining the fury of the Allies' aerial striking power, a Tokyo broadcast commented on 'fierce and tragic air battles' in the southwest Pacific and declared the war situation there was becoming 'increasingly dark.'"

Bairoko is the supply base for Munda, key Japanese defense point in the central Solomons, but Allied forces blocked traffic between the two points last week.

Only one sentence was used in reporting the ground action at Munda:

"Enemy ground forces launched a strong counter-attack and were repulsed with heavy losses."

"From Admiral William F. Halsey's south Pacific headquarters, however, came an official statement that U. S. troops had advanced to within a few thousand yards of the airfield and that its capture 'now is in reach.'"

(The Japanese, their artillery knocked out and their armed (Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
It certainly gives one a grateful feeling of security to hear Vice Admiral Frederick H. Horn, vice-chief of naval operations, say the Navy is planning for Pacific war "that will last at least until 1949," but it's equally good to note that he doesn't specifically state he believes the conflict necessarily will run that long.

One thing we're sure of is that whatever the duration of the war it will be plenty long and painful. Its length and bloodshed and privations will depend mainly on civilian efforts in producing surpluses of victory. We must neither grow slack because of over-confidence, nor become despondent for fear of a long war.

Unfortunately the amount of striking power the Allies could turn against Japan has been largely dependent on the demands of the European conflict. However, things are looking decidedly brighter in the Pacific as our industrial efforts begin to pyramid. It's encouraging to see the United Nations go on the offensive against the Mikado's forces at the same time as the Allies launch their "beginning of the end" drives in Europe.

As witness to our progress we have yesterday's great Allied raid on Bairoko harbor, New Georgia, when 150 bombers dumped 133 tons of grief on the Japs. This was a companion piece to last Saturday's huge aerial attack by 192 of our warplanes on Kihill, Japan's key base in the Solomons, when

U.S. And Canadian Forces Lung Forward In Sicily

San Lorenzo Rail Yards Blasted by U. S. Bombers



A pall of heavy smoke hangs over the bomb-blasted San Lorenzo rail yards in Rome after 500 American planes staged a devastating raid on military objectives. Bombers of the Northwest African Air Corps hit the yards in the first raid on the Italian capital. Photo received by radio from U. S. Signal Corps in Algiers.

ROLL-BACK IN PRICES SOUGHT

Labor to Demand Removal OPA Head Unless Prices Drop

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—Organized labor served notice today it will demand removal of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and the scrapping of the Little Steel wage formula if prices are not rolled back to the Sept. 15, 1942 level as stipulated by Congress and the administration.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, head of the CIO, joined in this statement today after a meeting between President Roosevelt and the combined Labor War Board.

Green said the threat to seek Brown's removal was not made to the President, but that the labor leaders did emphasize to the chief executive that unless prices are reduced they will demand that the War Labor Board cast overboard the Little Steel formula, under which wage increases of 15 per cent are permitted to compensate for rises in the cost of living since January 1, 1941.

Green said Brown and other price and wage stabilization agencies had failed to check rising prices with the result that wages "are practically frozen and prices are soaring."

Labor's acceptance of the stabilization program, Green told reporters, was based on the assumption that both prices and wages would (Continued on Page Six)

Says Tobacco Ceiling Will Be Satisfactory

Georgia Representative Optimistic Over Situation

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—Representative Gibson (D-Ga.) said today he had been led to believe, as a result of conferences with various government officials that a satisfactory ceiling price for "bright-leaf" tobacco will be worked out.

"The picture looks better than people in the tobacco belt think it is," the Georgian asserted, but added, no definite figure or plans have been agreed upon.

Gibson said, however, he felt perfectly safe in saying that "no discriminatory ceilings would be imposed between states or areas and that one ceiling price would be effective throughout the entire bright-leaf belt."

He returned to Washington, he added, after Georgia tobacco growers had expressed fears that the Office of Price Administration might establish 1943 ceiling prices in Georgia on the basis of last year's returns, when the crop in that state was sold without a ceiling and brought an average of 31.4 cents a pound.

This, he said, compared with an average of 3.75 cents a pound the same type tobacco brought in the Carolinas later, after ceilings had been imposed.

Eternal City May Be Bombed Again

London, July 22.—(AP)—The bombing of military targets in Rome will be repeated when and if military necessity dictates and regardless of world reaction, it was emphasized here today by well qualified sources which could not be further identified.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to carry out the initial raid on the Italian capital was made with the full collaboration of the British government and British military leaders, this source declared, pointing out that American bombers were used because they were best suited for daylight precision bombing.

If Gen. Eisenhower decides it is necessary to bomb Rome's railroad yards again, they will be bombed, this source said emphatically.

Casualty List.

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The Navy announced today 47 casualties including six dead, 14 wounded and 27 missing.

This brings to 27,284 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 5,412 dead, 4,763 wounded, 10,267 missing and 3,842 prisoners of war.

Cancels Federal Court.

Raleigh, July 22.—(AP)—Federal Judge I. M. McKins of Elizabeth City today cancelled the special session of federal court scheduled to be held in New Bern August 2.

Judge McKins said that he cancelled the term because the tobacco season is pressing and those interested in the term would be busy on farms.

AIRMEN BLAST JAPS IN BURMA

Points In Indo-China And China Also Bombed

New Delhi, July 22.—(AP)—Japanese operated lead and zinc mines, railroad bridges, troop concentrations and supply concentrations in Burma were blasted yesterday and Tuesday by American heavy bombers and fighters, a United States communiqué said today.

Bombers of the 10th air force dropped 2 tons of high explosive bombs on mines near Lashio, in an attempt to destroy production of lead, zinc and silver, of which the Japanese are greatly in need. Separation plants were damaged and railroad and housing installations were reported hit.

A large formation of B-25s ripped a concentration of Japanese river boats near Katha, destroying one, and damaging two others with direct hits. New missiles crippled others, pilots believed.

Troop and supply bases in northern Burma were strafed by P-40s on both Tuesday and Wednesday. (Continued on Page Six)

Grange Urges Vote For Control Plan

Raleigh, N. C., July 22.—(AP)—The North Carolina Grange is urging tobacco growers to vote for a proposal to continue the tobacco quota program for three years.

A national referendum on the proposal will be held Saturday.

Harry B. Caldwell, master of the state Grange, said yesterday in a statement that "the Grange feels that a failure to continue control will interfere with the food and feed production programs next year and undoubtedly will bring confusion into the entire tobacco situation."

He said that prices had been uniform, the yield had been up and production costs down and that food and feed crops had been increased under the control program.

Action Opens Way For Showdown With Lewis

By WILLIAM F. ABROGAST
Washington, July 22.—(AP)—A contract between the United Mine Workers and Illinois Bituminous Coal Operators, possibly a wedge for final settlement of the prolonged coal wage controversy, offered the War Labor Board today its first opportunity to test its powers of subpoena.

Providing for a 48-hour week and wage increases of about \$3 a day for 35,000 union employees of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, the agreement is contingent on WLB approval and an OPA authorization for increases in coal prices to offset the higher production costs.

Several Important Points Captured; American Drive Toward Port Of Palermo; Slight Gains At Catania; British Naval Force Shells Italy's Coast

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 22.—(AP)—The American Seventh Army has captured Castelvetro and Sciacca on the Sicilian south coast in a thunderbolt drive which has placed them but a little over 20 miles from the western tip of Sicily. Allied headquarters reported today.

These other places also were captured in the American sweep: San Stefano Quisquina, only about 30 miles south of Palermo on the north coast and 40 miles west of Enna.

San Caterina, seven miles northwest of Castelvetro and 28 miles south of the north coast. Menfi, midway between Castelvetro and Sciacca. Calabellotta, the Sciacca air-drome.

The air-drome at Castelvetro. Bivona, 33 miles south of Palermo. Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of Catania, also fell to the British.

The American columns now were approaching Palermo, the capital of Sicily, with a last mountain range guarding that vital seaport. Castelvetro is 30 miles west of Agrigento and 40 miles west of the American line. The British towns on the south coast captured by the Americans last Saturday and Sunday, Sciacca is about 30 miles west of these two places.

The American steamroller was making swift progress in a drive toward Palermo on the north coast, herding German divisions and their German allies into the narrowest corner of the island and the Italian 26th Assault division was said to be surrendering almost en masse as Axis prisoners mounted to more than 40,000.

Along the east coast, however, fierce fighting continued between the Sicilian and German divisions. The German Hermann Goering armored division and fresh Nazi forces, including a parachute infantry battalion were contesting every inch of ground with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army.

The eighth army, however, was making steady, if slow, progress. The Italian division in central and western Sicily appeared to be on a scale comparable to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's defeat at the hands of the British in the Libyan desert in 1941.

Every spark of fighting spirit appeared to have been snuffed out in the ranks of Axis troops and disintegrating. Italian soldiers, however, batches of prisoners, complained that their officers were deserting them, wearing civilian clothing in an effort to escape.

Castelvetro, a city of 25,000 and one of Sicily's three biggest air bases, was captured in a six-day infantry assault. A huge American armored column of medium and light tanks and half-tracks, exploited the gain, said an Associated Press dispatch from the newly won city. The city fell so speedily that the (Continued on Page Four)

Tobacco Ripening Rapidly Reported

Farmers in the city today reported that the tobacco crop is now rapidly ripening. Every available growing and younger in the country is helping to cure the leaf. An unusual number of persons from cities and towns are in the country helping to house the crop.

Some mighty fine leaf is now coming out of the curing barn. Barn room is now becoming scarce with the crop ripening so fast and the good neighbor spirit is prevailing to a great extent in sharing their barns. The leaf is curing up much heavier than last year and is showing good color.

Action Opens Way For Showdown With Lewis

There was no indication how the contract would be received by the WLB, which previously had rejected portal-to-portal (non-productive travel time) pay for miners.

It was expected, however, that the board would order hearings to ascertain the basis on which the \$1.25 daily portal-to-portal pay in the new agreement was arrived at. Such hearings, board spokesmen said, naturally would require the attendance of President John L. Lewis of the UMW. He has ignored the WLB consistently and refused several times to appear before it.

The recently passed Smith-Connally law contains a clause authorizing (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Miss Jennie C. Joyner of Durham, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Joyner.

Flo. Elmer Windham is at home from Durham, N.C., to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Windham near Sevier.

Charles Whedbee, who has been a patient in Duke Hospital for some time, has returned to his home in Greenville, greatly improved.

Coon Williams has returned from the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. He has been there for treatment for the past two months.

Mrs. John Gregson of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Luther Herring.

Mrs. Clinton A. Bowen is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Beatty, who is ill at her home in Tarboro.

Sgt. Jack Barrett is at home from Fort Ord, Calif., to spend a week's furlough.

Mrs. Edith Hargis of Rocky Mount, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adelaide Barrett.

Miss Susanne Kilgo is visiting her grandmother in Charlotte.

Leaving for Georgia Markets
The migration of tobaccoists to the Georgia and Florida markets is now in full swing. Some tobaccoists and those connected with Georgia warehouses left earlier in the week. The Georgia-Florida bright leaf markets open Tuesday, July 27. Advance reports indicate a good crop in the Georgia territory.

Promoted.
Captain Dean E. Painter of the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, has been promoted to major, it has been announced.

Major Painter is the husband of the former Miss Julia Gaylord of Greenville.

Breaks Arm.
Friends of little Miss Ann Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer, will be sorry to learn that she broke her arm yesterday in a fall from a tree. She is confined to her home on Fourth street and is getting along nicely.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan of Route 2, Greenville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mavis Inez, to Warrant Officer Harold Earl Alder of Camp Butler, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Alder of Fort Collins, Colorado.
The marriage will take place on Sunday, July 25, in Hollywood Presbyterian Church at seven o'clock in the evening.
Friends of Miss McGowan and Warrant Officer Alder are invited to attend their wedding.

Kiwans Meet Friday
Dr. S. M. Crisp will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis club weekly supper session at the Woman's club, Friday evening at 6:30.

Tar River Going Down
High water in Tar river resulting from last week's upstate rains is subsiding. The stream went over its banks in some places, but the water did no damage, rivermen say.

Howard Improving
Howard, son of County Auditor J. H. Howard and Mrs. Howard, who has been in the United States army some time, is improving at a government hospital in Sacramento, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Howard went to Sacramento last week to visit him after learning that he was ill.

Superior Court August 23
A civil term of Superior Court will be convened here on Monday, August 23. A criminal term will be held the week of August 30. Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw is expected to preside.

City Homemakers Enlist For Service

By Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A. Ethel Reed Walters, Asst. H.D.A. For City of Greenville

Fall Victory Gardens
Have you planned your fall victory garden? Don't fail to see the fall planting dates in the window exhibit in Brown's Drugstore, Evans street. Appreciation is expressed to the following for contributions to this exhibit: Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, J. A. Watson's store, Pitt Hardware, Baker-Davis, Blount-Harvey, and Mr. Key Brown for the window.

Other Window Displays
Through the courtesy of Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants' Association, and the merchants, arrangements have been made to continue other educational exhibits. Be sure to see them as follows:
Victory Canning Budget—Garris Grocery, Fifth St.
Suggested Budget of Dried Food—Jimmie Smith's Print Shop on Evans street.
Two Safe Methods of Canning—J. A. Collins Furniture Co., Dickinson Ave.

Vacation Brings Victory
The heavy rainfall has created sharp competition between the grass and the victory gardeners, according to Mr. D. L. James, who

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic supper meeting at the recreation room on Fourth street.

FRIDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. George F. Hadley will entertain informally in compliment to Miss Jane Forbes, bride-elect.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Walter Hargrove, Jr., will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Alex Blow, honoring Miss Jane Forbes, bride-elect.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 22, 1903

One of the first things a stranger in Greenville notices is the lack of manners, or rather the presence of bad manners, of a great many people who frequent public places. The stranger sees a group of girls just home from college, perhaps, gathered at a soda fountain or walking on the street. He observes with painful disgust that they talk loudly, laugh immodestly and walk and stand in anything but a dignified manner. It is also noticed that Miss and Mrs. are rarely used among the younger men and women. "Hayo, Bill," the girl says between a snicker and a giggle. "Hayo, Mary," the youngling answers. We do not worship "the good old times," but we would like to see the present generation of 18 and 20 year olds acquire some of the gentility, grace and dignity of other days.

spent his vacation in a victorious battle with the grass. If you don't believe it pays visit his garden along with a nest of gardens between Chatham Circle and the river belonging to Mrs. John Mitchell. Messrs. George A. Brown, Joseph C. Dudley, K. T. Futrell, R. H. Strum, W. C. James, Walter G. Garner and Sizemore.

History Department Gardens

Gardening seems to run in the history department at the college. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar of Elm street, have filed 174 quarts from their garden and have "hardly started" on their tomatoes and butter beans. They will can a good supply of each of these vegetables and also late field peas, as well as more snap beans and other vegetables. Some rules practiced by Mrs. Hollar are: "From vine to can," "don't fill jars too full," "don't cool too rapidly," "choose the method according to product." She likes the new-type tops.

Dr. Hollar is planning his fall garden but he is careful to adapt vegetables and planting dates to types of soil and climatic conditions.

The Hildrups are gardening and canning on a bigger scale than ever, so "it runs in the history family."

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Chadwick

Kinston, July 22.—The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Lofton Chadwick, 75, widow of E. W. Chadwick, who died in a hospital at Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday night, were held from the late residence on East King street this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Burial was in Mapewood cemetery.
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Hyattsville; Mrs. Hugh Ross of Greenville; Mrs. H. S. McKeever of North Wilkesboro, and Elizabeth Chadwick of Kinston; one son, E. W. Chadwick, of New Jersey; and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Hall of Kinston.

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 35 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that poison your blood from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Marine Back From War Has Souvenirs

By CHESTER WALSH

Staff Sgt. C. Rex Porter of Birmingham, Ala., who has been in the marines four years and who was in the fighting against the Japanese on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Leggett, 139 West Seventh street. Porter was a musician in civilian life. He is in the artillery communications division of the Marine Corps.

Porter, like other men who have been in battle, doesn't tell much about what happened in the Solomons except to say that the Jap is a tough soldier and must be killed to be subdued.

"The Japanese are tricky and have no sense of honor. When cornered in battle the yellow man drops his rifle in the tall grass, holds up his hands in surrender, and then when the Americans approached the son of Tojo would quickly pick up his rifle and kill a few," Sgt. Porter told a staff representative of the Reflector today. "They did this a few times until we found out and then we always acted with promptness and precision."

"Before we went into action we cut off our bayonets and sharpened them to razor edges. We needed them as bolo knives to cut through the jungle and to use in close quarters with the Japs," the Marine stated. "We had heard that the Japanese soldiers preferred death to capture; that they had sworn to commit hari-kari (suicide) rather than be captured. Under cover of dozens of rifles the Marines offered captured Japanese officers and soldiers their sharp bayonets to commit suicide if they wanted to, but nearly all of them were yellow and declined the offer of a suicide weapon."

Sergeant Porter had a good word to say about the natives of the Solomons. "They are friendly and helpful and provide the Americans with valuable information," he said. The Marine brought back from the war zone a field telephone and a quantity of paper, silver and copper money taken from a dead Japanese soldier. The Japanese souvenirs are on display in the Reflector window.

County Court to Resume August 3
Pitt County Court will resume its sessions on Tuesday, August 3. Judge Dink James recently suspended sessions of the court until that date. There have been very few arrests.

Opportunity Study Be Trained Nurse

High school graduates who desire student nurse training with pay at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Federal institution for mental disorders, Washington, D. C., have until September 1, 1943, to apply. Applications are not desired from persons already engaged in war work.

Appointees chosen by the written test receive rooms, meals, medical attention, \$288 a year, and valuable training in psychiatric nursing. After three years, successful students are granted certificates of graduation and become eligible for promotion to graduate nurse positions in St. Elizabeths and other federal hospitals at entrance salaries of \$1,970 a year counting overtime compensation for the 48-hour week.

Blount-Harvey's JULY CLEARANCE

—of—

DRESSES FROM OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Men's Summer Suits and Straw Hats from our Men's Department.

About 300 pair of O.P.A. "odd lot" release men's womens' and childrens' footwear, reduced for quick clearance. No Shoe Stamp Needed.

Shop at Blount-Harvey's Friday and Saturday

Blount-Harvey

WGTC 1400 Kilocycles GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—Ray Henle, MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Dance Time.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—This Is Our Enemy, MBS.
8:30—Modern Melodies.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Dr. M. T. Frizzelle on Tobacco Referendum.
9:30—Cab Calloway's Orch., MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Henry Jerome's Orch. MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Magic Lamp of Melody.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Rollo Hudson's Orch.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—The Bombardier.
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—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
1:00—News and Markets.
1:05—Western Melodies.
1:15—Songs of the Islands.
1:30—Labor Emergency Program.
1:40—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Ode Waters, MBS.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—The Voice of the Army.
3:30—WGR Matinee, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Uncle Sam Series.
4:30—Cote Glee Club.

Information and application forms for the Student Nurse examination are being furnished by the Commission's Local Secretary, W. C. James, at the post office in Greenville. Applications are not desired from persons already engaged in war work.

INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY

4:45—Requestfully Yours.
5:00—Swing Session.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—The Girl From the Golden West.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Babe Rhodes' Orch., MBS.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Ray Henle, MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—For Victory, MBS.
8:00—F. F. Hendrix on Tobacco Referendum.
8:30—Music Hot and Sweet.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Chuck Foster's Orch. MBS.
9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—Ely Howard's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

SHOES For Every War Job!

Work shoes for men and women.



MEN'S \$3.85
Others at \$1.98—\$2.49—\$3.60

WOMEN'S \$2.49 and \$2.98



Also ghillie ties and loafers.

Bring your Ration Book

MERIT SHOES

417 Evans Street



In Spite of prevailing wartime conditions we offer you these low reductions. In order to prepare ourselves that we may serve you this fall, we must have the room Now.

Ladies Dresses

68 Dresses

Including all wash silk, Sheers, Spuns, Sport Frocks, Rayon Crepes and Street dresses formerly 6.95 and 5.95.

\$4.77

30 Dresses

Including all the better dresses we have. Two piece Butcher Lines, and Spuns, were formerly 7.95-8.95-9.95.

\$6.77

37 Dresses

Lovely New Summer Styles in this group. Crisp cotton Rayon Shantung, and others formerly 4.95-5.95.

\$3.77

30 Dresses

Including wash silk and all other fabrics. Street and Sport Dresses included. All formerly - 2.95.

\$1.77

SHOES

O. P. A. ODD LOT RELEASE

We may sell during the two week period from July 19 to 31 the following shoes as Non-Rationed

LADIES' SHOES

Open style sandals and dress shoes. All were formerly 1.98 and 2.98.

\$1.00

Non-Rationed

Boy's OXFORDS

White leather soled oxfords. Good quality for money. Formerly 1.98.

\$1.48

Non-Rationed

Childrens' Oxfords

97c

Non-Rationed

Ladies Hats

This includes every hat in our store. All on sale at this final clearance. Shop now and save.

Group I 49c

Formerly \$1.00

Group II 79c

Formerly \$1.98

Group III \$1.00

Formerly 1.98-2.49-2.98

Summer Bags

All the Fabrics and Straws we have included in this group. Every style and color imaginable. Formerly 1.48-1.59-1.98

\$1.07

Remnant Sale

One Table

1/2 price

Efird's Department Store

"Sells It For Less"

422-424 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

TOBACCO GROWERS

Here Are The FACTS

In The Last 12 Years Tobacco Farmers

Have had 6 years of controlled production under quotas and 6 years of non-Controlled production.

Under Control Tobacco averaged over 10 cents more than uncontrolled years.

The Gross income from Tobacco increased 50% in the controlled years.

The Merchants and Business Firms of Greenville urge you to Protect your Gains by voting 100% for

3 Years Tobacco Control
On This
SATURDAY
JULY 24th

Greenville Chamber of Commerce
Greenville Merchants Association

DARING ESCAPE FROM THE JAPS

English Woman Arrives in America After Many Months

(Editor's note: Frances Long was interned in Manila by the Japanese for five months, before she was exchanged. Here she recounts the adventure of another woman, Gwen Priestwood, who was interned in Hongkong and escaped)

By FRANCES LONG

New York, July 22—(AP)—Just to look at Mrs. Gwen Priestwood, young, pretty, smiling, you can't imagine her in baggy men's trousers, fleeing from the Japanese in Hongkong by crawling under the barbed wire around in internment camp. But that's Gwen's story.

The war caught her in Hongkong after most of the other white women — including her mother — had been removed. But Gwen had taken training in the auxiliary nurses service and so, during the brief fierce fighting, she drove a milk truck loaded with food and medicine, picked up wounded soldiers, and attended them as best she could.

When the Japanese entered Hongkong, Gwen was staying with a friend but the Japs took over the building and ordered them to leave. "They didn't seem to care what I did and I was left sitting on the road with my few pieces of luggage," Gwen says.

A Chinese boatman promised to take her part way to Chungking, but he never showed up and, in desperation, she joined the crowd that was being marched by Japanese soldiers to Stanley prison. "At least I thought I would be fed," she recalls.

Stanley prison, an ancient place, was crammed with internees, approximately 3,000 of them. Gwen Priestwood was shoved into a small room with eight other women, she slept on the hard floor because there was no bedding available and the Japanese didn't bother to provide any. As to food, "The Japs allowed us rations of rice—two bowls a day—some lettuce leaves and occasionally we were given some fish. Sometimes the fish wasn't good either."

Conditions were desperate, anything would be better than such a miserable existence, so she began plotting to escape. A former commissioner of the Hongkong police had approached her several times on the subject but, realizing the danger of trying to reach Chungking, 1,000 miles away, she had refused. But the monotony, the misery of internment life changed her mind.

For weeks she and her English friend hoarded all the canned food they could get. One night, just after dusk, they crawled under the barbed wire, while the guard's back was turned, made a wild dash for a nearby bush. They lay tense, until sure no alarm had been raised. Then they started walking rapidly north.

Wearing old ragged trousers and thick sweaters — it was March and the weather was cold — and carrying haversacks, filled with food, a change of shoes and water bottles, they walked at night and hid during the day, generally in some bombed building or under bushes.

Once three soldiers blundered into the building where they had taken shelter. Quickly the fugitives hurried to a small alcove in the kitchen and buried themselves in a pile of sandbags and rubbish. But the soldiers only "poked around a few minutes and then they were gone."

When Gwen and the Englishwoman reached the coast of Hongkong island, they found a Chinese boatman who took them to the mainland. "I can't praise this old boatman enough," Mrs. Priestwood recounts, "he was wonderful to us. He gave me Chinese fisher-girl clothes so that I wouldn't be easily recognized as a white person."

And by another fortunate chance, they encountered a group of Chinese guerillas who helped them run the gauntlet of the Japanese lines to Chungking.

From the Chinese capital, Gwen flew to India, then came to the United States by freighter and plane.

Now, resting and writing the story of her experiences, she nurses the hope of returning to her native England, to see her husband who is with the Royal Air Force.

COLORED NEWS

The Simpson community farm club met on its usual time with very good reports and efforts to do better. The PTA is carrying along with the club while the teachers are away. In our club we learn to work together. In the midst of this busy season we find it a good time for all to help each other in the shortage of labor and see that our crops are saved.

Although we are busy housing tobacco, potatoes and cucumbers, our club members are carrying our fall garden program out with the following vegetables: fall corn, beans, collards, turnips and rutabagas. We are garden soldiers fighting on the home front that production of more food may go forward. For this we fight.

The liver of a single basking shark yields two hundred gallons of oil.

There are 62 species and subspecies of rays and skates in American coastal waters.



Invasion Costs More Money—
Up Your Payroll Savings today

BELK-TYLER'S

JULY Bargain days

300

Cotton and Summer Sheer DRESSES

One and two piece in Solids and florals —



\$9.95		NOW		\$7.88
8.95		NOW		6.88
7.95		NOW		5.88
5.95		NOW		4.37
4.98		NOW		3.88

Come in and select several of these before they are sold —

200

Silk Dresses

In a variety of silks



\$16.50		NOW		\$10.88
14.95		NOW		9.88
12.95		NOW		7.88
9.95		NOW		\$6.88
8.95		NOW		

Men's Sport Shirts

Long and short sleeves. Browns, tans, blues and whites.

98c to \$2.98



LADIES' HATS

Values to \$2.98

67c

Values to \$1.98

47c

Ladies' Handbags

Regular 98c value

50c

Boys Sport SHIRTS

Including the "Tom Sawyer" make—

48c to \$1.79



BELK-TYLER CO.

GREENVILLE,

NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHITFIELD, Jr.
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REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

PRICE OF A GOOD CONSCIENCE
The wicked are like the trouble-
some sea, when it cannot rest, whose
waters cast up mire and dirt. (Is-
aiah 57:20)

Here indeed is a graphic descrip-
tion of what wickedness does to a
man. It makes him restless, and out
of the depths of his life there come
up, in the words he utters and the
acts he performs, mire and dirt
which corrupt him and others. If
anyone believes he can find hap-
piness through evil, he is tragically
mistaken. Wrong-doing of any kind
produces only a momentary satis-
faction. Anything we do which is
not exactly on the square leaves us
discontented with ourselves, rest-
less, ill at ease. The mind and soul
become agitated, like the rolling,
restless sea, and life becomes murky
and discolored. The waters cast up
mire and dirt.

Not all good people are happy,
but all good people ought to be
happy. When a man has goodness,
he has the one thing which gives
life its deepest satisfaction. A tor-
mented conscience is agony indeed.
There is only one thing worse than
such a troubled conscience and that
is a conscience so hardened that it
is incapable of being troubled.
Everybody can have the peace and
contentment which come from
goodness and from a quiet con-
science, provided he is willing to
pay the price in unselfishness and
self-control.

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BE SURE TO VOTE FOR IT

Again we remind tobacco
growers that Saturday is an
important day for them and
they should let nothing pre-
vent them from going to the
polling place in their com-
munity and voting for a con-
tinuation of the tobacco con-
trol program.

A continuation of the pro-
gram at this time is essential
if growers are to continue to
get a fair price for their
crop. Dropping of the pro-
gram would probably mean
increased acreage next year
with low prices as the result.
Not only is it necessary to
continue the program from a
standpoint of prices, but it
is also necessary that tobacco
acreage not be increased at
this time. Such an in-
crease, in the face of the labor
situation, would necessarily
mean that food and feed
crops would have to be
neglected when our country
is calling upon the farmers
to do their utmost to help
feed our own people and our
allies in the war.

To vote for continuation
of the control program is
not only wisdom on the part
of the tobacco growers but
is also a display of patriot-
ism, revealing a willingness
on their part to do their
share in our war effort.

OLD PHONOGRAPH RECORDS WANTED

Last year the American
Legion posts throughout the
country collected over ten
million old phonograph re-
cords which were sold to the
manufacturers as salvage
and new records purchased
with the proceeds were dis-
tributed for the use and en-

Modern Accounting Department



joyment of our fighting men
throughout the world. Since
that time our armed forces
have been greatly enlarged
and there is now a need for
more records. The Pitt Coun-
ty Post of the American Leg-
ion, aided by members of
the Auxiliary, are now put-
ting on another drive in this
county for old and discarded
records and every person in
the county is urged to co-
operate.

There are no doubt large
numbers of old records in the
homes of the county and
if the owners will get them
together and turn them over
to a member of the Ameri-
can Legion or the Auxiliary,
they can be turned in for
new records to be sent to the
service men. The time is
short and our people are
urged to act quickly in this
matter.

The committee for hand-
ling the drive is composed of
Sheriff J. Knott Proctor, A.
F. Kennedy, S. F. Garrett, J.
Hicks Corey, Mrs. L. W.
Cherry and Mrs. J. Hicks
Corey. If you have old re-
cords please call a member
of this committee, or if you
prefer, notify any member
of the Legion who might live

near you and the records will
be called for.
These old records are of
little value to their present
owners but new records that
can be bought with them
will mean much enjoyment
to our fighting men. Let's
do all we can for them now.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Capital in
Wartime:

"Big Jim" Farley, in town for
a few days for activities purely social,
is telling the boys that any of the
political pundits who say that his
trip to Mexico City is anything but
a vacation are just crawling out on
that limb.

Mebbe so. Mebbe the ex-chairman
of the Democratic National Com-
mittee is just going to stop off at
Uvalde, Texas, to take ex-Vice
President John Nance Garner a
case of soda pop to mix with his
branch water and to discuss the
kind of weather nature makes.

If there is real trouble hatching
for the fourth term within the
party, it would be pretty hard to
make any one believe that his two
Democratic arch foes won't do a
little egg-sitting down at Uvalde.
Maybe what Genial Jim meant by
vacation was vacation from his
beverage export business. If Farley
ever took a vacation from politics,
no one ever caught him at it.

Those in the know here are pre-
dicting that the Civil Air Patrol is

one wartime activity that will go
right on in the post-war world.

Although now an auxiliary of the
U. S. Army Air Forces (which
proves its wartime worth, since it
is the only civilian volunteer or-
ganization that the War Depart-
ment has eagerly sought to bring
under its wing) the CAP has be-
come a civilian life saving and dis-
aster combat corps equalled only by
the peacetime Coast Guard.

While there isn't any talk of
putting CAP volunteer workers on a
wage basis, it is rumored that a
move may be started when Con-
gress reconvenes to extend to those
credited with sizable hours of ser-
vice some of the veterans' benefits.

When Lieut. Max Miller, the San
Diego author, left the other day for
sea duty in the Pacific, he was given
a farewell party by his immedi-
ate commanding officer.

At one point in the proceedings,
the C. O. called a solemn halt and
with full ceremony pinned on Max's
chest a "service ribbon, for great
valor and devotion to duty in the
Battle of the Potomac."

In every detail, the tape resembled
a bona fide service ribbon, ex-
cept that it was composed of hori-
zontal bars of blue and red. It was
not until Max ran his fingers over it
that he discovered what it was —
a strip of typewriter ribbon.

A couple of admirals present, who
have fought the good fight in the
red-tape battle of Washington, are
planning to petition Secretary Knox
to make the decoration official.

The Kiel Canal cuts 60 miles
northeastward across the neck of
the German-Danish peninsula.



Bombs Away Over Rome-Railway Yard



Bombs from a Flying Fortress of the Northwest African Air Force fall toward railway yards in Rome. Direct hits were scored. Arrow at the left points to the famous Roman Coliseum, one of the landmarks the pilots were specifically instructed not to bomb. This NWAAF photo was transmitted from Algiers by Signal Corps Radiophoto.

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 13

Chevalle took another sip out of
his Martini glass and frowning said:
"Before Lansing, Sarabia, Sordo?"
he continued.

"Senor Mollinedo."
"Of him I know little," Chevalle
said.

"We had, however, tracked Sam
Taggard's lawyer, Mollinedo
through a German lawyer, called
Grisman, long retired."

"My advice, Senorita, is the law-
yers, those keepers of the secrets,"
Chevalle said.

"Who was Mr. Taggard's lawyer
when you were investing your
money, Senor?" I asked.

"A Senor Lathrop. An English-
man."
"Lathrop?"

"Yes, I recall him well. An Eng-
lishman with an English father and
a Spanish mother."

"I didn't recall a Lathrop in our
list of Taggard's lawyers. I filed the
name away for future checking."

"What was his first name?"
Chevalle took another sip. "The
first name? Je ne sais pas, mon-
sieur. I regret I cannot help."

Miss Taggard put down her Mar-
tini. "Let's go," she said to me. "I
am sorry, Senor Chevalle, to be so
abrupt."

"I understand. To both of you,
congratulations."
I drained my Martini. "Thanks." I
put my arm around her shoulder.

"It was as cold as a stone. He ush-
ered us to the door and we walked
out to the Paseo de la Reforma. Her
teeth were chattering, her lips were
twisted. She shook my arm off. In
the semi-darkness, I stared at her
face. In Chevalle's house it had been
smooth as a sheet of metal. This
transition startled me. "Lila," I
said. "What's the matter?"

"Come, let's go."
We hurried down the avenue.
"You—" she snapped at me.
"You—"

"Are you angry at me for pre-
tending that you and I—"
"You—Oh, you're stupid! What
do I care what you pretend?"

"What's wrong? You ran out so
suddenly."
"Lathrop!"
"Lathrop?"

"The lawyer, Lathrop! Oh, God!"
"What's the matter?" The moun-
tain wind sailed down the Paseo de
la Reforma, and above us in the
black sky the stars were sharp and
close. I looked at them, feeling that
I was a stranger in a strange city, a
city in which the Gestapo was oper-
ating, a city of masked identities.

Was Chevalle only the Chevalle of
the profitable retail stores? Was
this girl at my side only the per-
son she represented herself to be?

"You asked me tonight—before—"
Her voice was agitated.
"Ask you what?"

"I couldn't remember the name
before. Its Lathrop! Somebody mid-
dle-aged and dark like dad. La-
throp! It's Lathrop! He was dad's
lawyer when I was a kid. They were
friends."

"But why are you so excited?"
"I've got to see Lathrop. Where
did you meet him yesterday? I've
got to see him."

"Have you seen all those dear
lawyers?"
"I only saw Dominguez y Aven-
dano."

"Why Lathrop especially?"
"For the same reason I came to
see Chevalle. If anyone knows
where dad is, it's one of the men
he's made rich. Didn't you see how
grateful Chevalle was when he
spoke of dad. That's how Lathrop
would be. Where did you meet him?"

I thought back to the room with
the barred window, to the dead
man on the floor who was Sam
Taggard or somebody who answered
to Sam Taggard's description. I
took her arm. "Was Lathrop in on
that Roberto silver mine too?"

"I don't know whether he was or
not. But I recall when I was a kid
that sometimes dad would talk of
the men whom he had made rich.
Chevalle was one of them. Lathrop
was another. Lathrop quit his prac-
tice long ago. He bought a ranch in
the north."

"I remember that because dad
would say that we'd go there some-

time for a vacation. We never did
go, but when I was a kid I used to
think of it a lot.

"You see I didn't see dad very of-
ten. I was at one private school af-
ter another and I used to daydream
the way kids do, of really going with
dad to the Lathrop ranch. Each
time daddy visited me, I'd ask him
when we were going to take our
vacation and he'd say the next time.
It was like a dream ranch."

"Where was this ranch?"
"In the north, south of Monter-
rey. I remember dad saying, Oh, so
long ago—"

"You feel that your father would
contact some one of the men he had
made rich, even after so many
years?"

"Yes. When dad spoke of the men
he had made rich, he sometimes
said that if he ever was in an
emergency, he could call on one of
them for help. He said that some
of them would have short memo-
ries and wouldn't help him a cen-
tavo's worth, but if the law of av-
erages held up, one of them could
be relied upon."

It made sense, what she said. It
jibed with her father's character,
but the edges were all too smooth.

To Be Continued

Navy Reports . . .

(Continued From Page One)

marine officer to receive three na-
vy crosses. After his year of service
raiding Japanese supply lines he
was assigned to Washington as flag
lieutenant to Admiral Ernest J.
King, commander-in-chief of the
fleet.

Under Mackenzie's captaincy the
Triton made at least one more war
patrol—Mackenzie was awarded a
navy cross in the Pacific earlier
this year. The citation for this
award has not been announced and
no indication of the Triton's total
kill is available.

Under the leadership of Kirkpat-
rick the Triton was credited with
destroying one Japanese destroyer
leader, one destroyer, one subma-
rine, eight merchant ships and sev-
eral lesser craft.

The Triton in that first year op-
erated off the coasts of Japan and
enemy-held China, off the Aleu-
tians and in the vicinity of the
Solomon Islands. At one time Kirk-
patrick and the Triton were bor-
rowed by General Douglas MacAr-
thur in the southwest Pacific, and
performed a "special job" for which
Kirkpatrick was decorated.

Action Opens . . .

(Continued From Page One)

izing the board to issue subpoenas
for witnesses.

The joint announcement by UMW
district 12 and the Illinois Oper-
ators stated that the operators had
sent to the WLB a signed copy of
the new contract. It did not carry
Lewis' signature.

Union spokesmen said that its
approval by the WLB would in all
probability lead to signing of sim-
ilar contracts with other districts in
the entire bituminous field, in
which mines are operating under
government direction without con-
tracts.

In addition to outlawing strikes
for the period and giving partial-
portals, it lengthens the usual
UMW 7-hour work-day and 35-hour
week to 48 hours, at the rate of
eight hours daily for six days. For
the eighth hour on each of the first
five days and for the entire eighth
hour on the sixth day, the miners
would receive pay at the rate of
time and one-half.

U. S. And . . .

(Continued from page one)

defenders had time only to destroy
a few of the military installations.

It was disclosed that the often re-
spected 10th Bersaglieri regiment
had been put out of action. It sur-
rendered at Agrigento without fir-
ing a shot.

On the east coast, before Catania,
the Allied communique said the
Germans were resorting to heavy

demolitions of roads and bridges
and defense minefields to delay the
allied army's advance.

Pierce fighting was taking place,
the communique said, and "heavy
casualties are being inflicted on the
enemy."

(A Reuters correspondent with
the British fleet in the Mediter-
ranean reported that British warships,
again boldly steaming up to the
Italian mainland, subjected Ortona
on the Gulf of Taranto to a heavy
five-minute bombardment yesterday
morning. This was the second at-
tack by British surface on the Ital-
ian mainland of the war, the first
was at Genoa on February 9, 1941.
This purpose evidently was to ham-
per shipment of reinforcements to
Sicily by the circuitous east coast
railway, now that the west coast
line has been heavily hammered by
bombings at Rome, Naples and else-
where.)

Allied air forces again smashed at
Ortona airport and Naples railway
facilities, covering their targets with
bomb bursts.

Flying Fortresses visited Grosseto
airport, 90 miles north of Rome,
sprinkling their heavy loads of ex-
plosives across the runways and
buildings, while fighters, fighter-
bombers and intruders continued to
sweep the island's railroads, high-
ways and sea approaches by day
and night.

Four enemy planes were destroyed
during the operations, compared
with the loss of two Allied aircraft.

The German 18th armored divi-
sion was reported in retreat toward
the northeastern part of the island
from the Etna area. The Canadian
dive on in the face of determined
resistance, but the American sweep
was said by the communique to be
meeting only light and ineffective
opposition.

Reports at headquarters continued
to confirm earlier reports that Ger-
man officers were shooting Italians
who attempted to march toward the
American lines under white flags,
and that in some instances the
Italians had shot their German of-
ficers.

Booby captured in the American
advance at Catanzaretta was offici-
ally stated to include 14 locomo-
tives and 100 freight cars, in good
condition.

(An NBC broadcast from Algiers
said the Americans were believed
to be bringing up long-range artil-
lery to pound Palermo, and Termini
of Sicily's north coast, and Mar-
sala on Sicily's west coast, so rapid
was their advance.)

The Americans and Canadians
were said to be chasing the retreat-
ing enemy northward in the gen-
eral direction of the escape port
of Messina, an advance, which, if
continued, would quickly put them
in position to strike at Catania
from the rear.

(The Italian communique report-
ed that a British twin-engine
plane which attempted machine-
gunning action over a Rome air-
drome this morning was shot down
by a German plane.

(An Allied steamer was reported
blown up by torpedo plane attack
off the southeastern coast of Sicily
and a tanker sunk.)

**PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE
OF DISSOLUTION**
State of North Carolina

Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents
May Come—Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satis-
faction, by duly authenticated rec-
ord of the proceedings for the vol-
untary dissolution thereof by the
unanimous consent of all the stock-
holders, deposited in my office this
the 17th day of July, 1943, that the
FITT HARDWARE COM-
PANY, INC., a corporation of this
State, whose principal office is sit-
uated at No. 718 Dickinson Avenue,
in the City of Greenville, County
of Pitt, State of North Carolina,
H. Gaylor being the agent therein
and in charge thereof, upon whom
process may be served, has com-
plied with the requirements of
Chapter 32, Consolidated Statutes,
entitled "Corporations," preliminary
to the issuing of this Certificate of
Dissolution:

Now Therefore, I, Thad Eure,
Secretary of State of North Caro-
lina, do hereby certify that the said
corporation did, on the 7th day of
July, 1943, file in my office a duly
authenticated and attested consent in
writing to the dissolution of said
corporation, executed by all the
stockholders thereof, which said
consent and the record of the pro-
ceedings aforesaid are now on file
in my said office as provided by
law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal at Raleigh, this 17th
day of July, 1943.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State.

July 8-11w-4wk.



HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel heavy, sour, upset or head-
achy after you eat? Is poor digestion
robbing you of a lot of fun?
If you are taking soda, alkalizers or
other artificial digestion aids, perhaps
that's why you don't feel better! You
ought to give Nature a chance.
For medical science proves that four-
fifths of all your food is digested after it
leaves your stomach. Then Nature must
provide about 2 pints of an alkaline di-
gestive fluid each day to keep your food
digesting properly. Otherwise it may lie
heavy and sour within you.
Now Carter's Little Liver Pills increase
Nature's own flow of this alkaline di-
gestive fluid—often in less than thirty
minutes. It helps digestion. It neutralizes
acidity. And right away you're on the way
to feeling light, sweet, comfortable and
clear-headed again.
Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today
at any drugstore—only 25¢. Take as di-
rected. Don't depend any longer on ar-
tificial digestion aids when Carter's help
after Nature's own order.

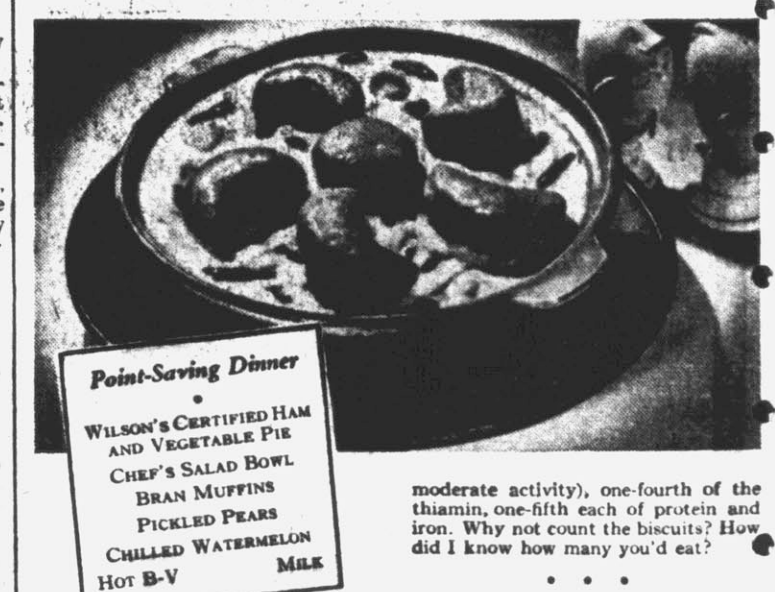


WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

DELECTABLE HAM FLAVOR STRETCHES FAR

Some meats are so mild in flavor they seem almost lost when "extenders"
are added unless they are pepped up by means of a meat extract; but ham has
such a penetrating flavor that you can stretch it with quite a large amount of
extender and still enjoy its characteristic flavor and aroma. In this way you can
stretch red points without decreasing the family's enjoyment of the meat dish.



STRETCH HAM WITH VEGETABLES

Ham, so nutritious in itself, gets even
more minerals and vitamins added when
you combine it with vegetables and top
it with cheese biscuits. It's so delectable,
your family wouldn't suspect this pie of
being so nutritious.

Here's how to make enough to serve
four. Combine 1½ cups cooked, diced
Certified Ham, ¼ cup each of diced
cooked potatoes, carrots and green beans
or peas and 1½ cups medium white
sauce (made with 2½ tbsp. flour). Put
in casserole, top with baking powder
biscuits and bake in a hot oven, 425° F.,
about 20 minutes. You'll know when. Be
sure to make extra biscuits (cheese or
otherwise) or your family will be dis-
appointed for sure.

Just for your own "info" (we wouldn't
think of letting the family know), one
serving of this Ham-Vegetable Pie (¼
of recipe not including the biscuits) will
furnish over half the Vitamin A require-
ment for the day (for a 155-lb. man,

moderate activity), one-fourth of the
Vitamin B-6, one-fifth each of protein and
iron. Why not count the biscuits? How
did I know how many you'd eat?

STRETCH HAM WITH CEREALS AND EGGS

Just to remind you of other possi-
bilities of extending small amounts
of ham to make delicious main
dishes, there's Ham a la King, Ham
Fondue, Ham Souffle, Ham and
Noodle Casserole, Ham Omelet,
Ham Patties and so on and on. Sold
on the idea? Then, till next week—
Sincerely,
George Rector

MAKE MUNITIONS IN YOUR KITCHEN

Just one tablespoonful of white fat makes six Machine Gun Bullets.



PIRATES MAKE GAIN IN RACE FOR PENNANT

Brooklyn Dodgers Slipping In Spite Of Recent House-Cleaning

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The house cleaning of the Brooklyn Dodgers may have made them as neat as a pin, but not nearly as sharp.

Even before their rebellion they had practically no chance of capturing the National League pennant from the St. Louis Cardinals, but now they look likely to have trouble finishing second or third.

Their immediate danger looms from the Pittsburgh Pirates, who may yet get revenge for the 23-6 trouncing that the Dodgers administered the day of the revolt in Brooklyn.

The Pirates are the hottest thing in the senior circuit at the moment and have won six of their last seven games, including four out of five from the Cardinals. Yesterday the Buccaneers battered the faltering Phillies 10-2 with Bob Kilger pitching five-hit ball and Pete Coscarart and Maurice Van Robays leading a 14-hit attack.

This shaved their distance behind the Dodgers to a mere three games and gave them a chance to move up this week-end when Brooklyn comes to Pittsburgh for a four-game series.

The Dodgers divided a double-header with Cincinnati and were hardly impressive in either game. They were smothered 11-1 in the opener as Elmer Riddle annexed his 12th victory and they stumbled to a 6-7 decision in the nightcap with the help of fielding lapses by the Reds.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, lengthened their margin on top of the Dodgers to 41-2 games by sweeping a double bill from the New York Giants 3-1 and 14-6. The Redbirds were held to three hits in the opener, but made all of them count for runs. In the second game the champions made up for their earlier hitting deficiency with 19 solid blows and sailed the game away with nine runs in the fifth inning.

In the other National League game Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican righthander, bagged his 11th triumph and seventh in eight decisions as the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 4-1.

The St. Louis Browns, who lost

BASEBALL

RESULTS			
American League			
St. Louis 1, New York 0.			
Boston 3-6, Chicago 2-6.			
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0.			
National League			
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2.			
Chicago 4, Boston 1.			
Cincinnati 11-7, Brooklyn 1-9.			
St. Louis 3-14, New York 1-6.			
Southern Association			
New Orleans 5-3, Birmingham 4-6.			
Memphis 4-3, Little Rock 3-9.			
Knoxville 9, Nashville 2.			
Montgomery 5, Atlanta 4.			
Piedmont League			
Norfolk 2, Richmond 0.			
Portsmouth 6, Lynchburg 4.			
Roanoke 13, Durham 11.			

STANDINGS			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	31	.603
Washington	44	38	.537
Detroit	40	37	.519
Chicago	39	39	.500
St. Louis	39	39	.500
Cleveland	38	41	.481
Boston	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	34	49	.410
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	28	.646
Brooklyn	50	36	.581
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550
Cincinnati	41	41	.500
Chicago	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	36	47	.434
Boston	33	43	.434
New York	33	50	.398

Piedmont League Through Sunday			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	56	18	.757
Richmond	47	30	.610
Lynchburg	39	41	.488
Norfolk	32	40	.444
Roanoke	30	45	.400
Durham	23	53	.303

an entire series to the New York Yankees recently in the west, gained a 1-0 verdict over the American League champions at Yankee Stadium in the tenth inning.

Lefty Al Smith pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 7-0 shutout over the Philadelphia Athletics, allowing only two hits and getting a triple, double and single himself.

Chicago and Boston divided a doubleheader, Tex Hughson taking the first for the Red Sox 3-2 and Orval Grove getting credit for the White Sox' 6 triumph in the nightcap.

A three-run rally in the ninth brought Washington a 6-5 edge over Detroit in a night game after the Tigers had taken a five-run lead.

WANT ADS PAY



CHINESE—Mme. Chiang's visit inspired this New York creation in midnight blue crepe, with embroidered Chinese motifs on the bodice and a slit in the slim skirt.

Colored Baseball: Be Here Sunday 3:30

Guy Smith Stadium will be the scene of battle for two snappy colored baseball clubs Sunday afternoon at 3:30, July 25th, Greenville, N. C., when the Pepsi-Cola Yankees meet Fort Bragg Army team.

Come out and see some of our home boys from the Army.

Four new players will be in the lineup for the Pepsi-Cola team.

Special seats will be available for white fans, so come out and enjoy a good game.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Because they couldn't even guess last spring what football would be like this fall, eastern college athletic directors put off their usual convention.... But they'll gather here next week to re-make their schedules, hear talks by Major Gen. Phil Fleming, Congressmen Sammy Weiss and others and to talk over the situation.... Some of the subjects of discussion listed by Asa Bushnell are whether teams should play under their college names or adopt designations like "Camp Kingsbridge," how far they should go in dropping eligibility rules, what steps should be taken to attract "the largest possible crowds with least possible demand upon transportation facilities" and various means of lessening cost and reducing non-essentials, but one athletic director probably takes up more space on a train than all the letters they'd need to get the schedules fixed up.

Today's Guest Star
Kerr Petrie, New York Herald-Tribune: "Joe Louis' tee shot was like one of those lateral passes that

finish up with a loss of ten yards." Shorts and Skirts
Denny Shell, 60-year-old harness race driver, has usurped "Long Shot" Walter Cox's nickname by bringing in three heat winners at North Randall at prices from \$28 to \$77.80.... Texas sports scribes are trying to steam up a "big game" next fall between southwestern Texas and Louisiana.... Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, La.... Never heard of 'em? Well, the Texas Southwestern has a Navy crew of players from Texas and Baylor and other big colleges, while St. L. Chris Cagle's old school, has landed most of the Rice team in addition to a few Mississippi and Louisiana stars.

Quote, Unquote
Bob Sanderson, smallest ump in Chicago Umpires' Protective Association, after working in the girls' softball league: "The girls get a little boisterous sometimes, but mostly they're sympathetic."

Service Dept.
Sgt. John Derr, former Greensboro, N. C. sports editor, writes from somewhere in India that he had become a member of the "F. B. I." but it doesn't mean the same thing here as it does there.... At the same post with Derr is Major Don Thurman, who was last seen bellyflopping West Point football last fall.

Beat Axis...

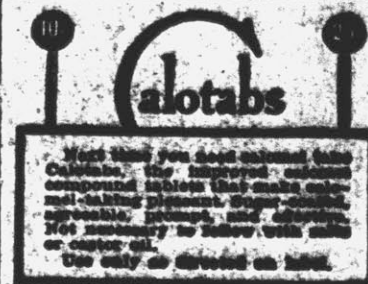
(Continued from Page One)

Robert E. Sherwood, chief of OWI's overseas branch, who revealed details of the Army-OWI arrangement.

Caught, flat-footed, Rome had no news for Italians until one hour and 40 minutes later. A first class propaganda barrage, in the usual Axis tradition, was not heard until a day later from Berlin.

A previously prepared map of the Italian capital, showing that the bombed railroad marshalling yards were on the opposite side of Rome from Vatican City, and its religious shrines, was quickly dispatched by radio photograph—which can circle the globe in less than an hour—to OWI's outposts from Chungking to Stockholm.

A signal enveloped from Sherwood, delivered to the New York OWI office by courier, was the first tip-off in the propaganda head-



quarters that "something" was brewing.... The staff stayed up all night. About five hours before the bombs fell a telephone message from the Pentagon building gave the signal to open the envelope.

It told what was coming and gave suggestions on the background and news handling. A crew of translators went to work in a closed room on shorthand scripts, and weren't permitted to leave until the story was on the air.

The announcers, delivering their regular 5:15 to 5:30 a. m. news reports in French, German and Spanish, did not know what was coming until they were signalled to break their broadcasts and were handed the story.



Tired, Aching, Feet and Legs?

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't get another step. Your aches may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture. You'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Women's Emerald Oil after a good hot foot bath and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have tried Women's Emerald Oil you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—all ailments.

BELL'S PHARMACY



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



HELPS SET THE PACE

AMERICA GOES WITH PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Greenville



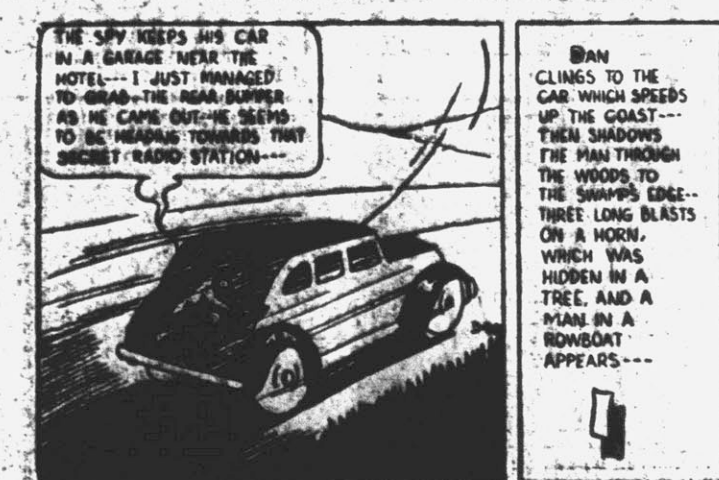
STADIUM INTERLUDE—Fritz Reiner (left), noted conductor, and Artur Schnabel, Polish pianist, chat during intermission of a Lewisohn Stadium concert in New York.

Marine Chow Suits Sinkwich



His head all but scalped with a G. I. haircut, Marine Private Frankie Sinkwich, football's man-of-the-year in 1942, finds his appetite good after a hard day of drilling at the Marine Base at Parris Island, S. C. Frankie enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve last September as a student at the University of Georgia. He arrived at Parris Island last week to start training. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Marine Corps.)

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



It Isn't The Heat — It's The Mumidity!

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing
CITY PLUMBING CO.

BARRER ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Prater 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—COLORED GIRL TO work on Saturdays. No cooking. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 E. 9th St. Call 3198 or 3356.

WANTED TO PAY HIGHEST prices for wheat, rye, barley, oats and other local grain crops. J. B. Kittrell, Phone 2232.

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

CONGOLEUM
BIGGEST RUG VALUE
ON DISPLAY! the new Congoeum Gold Seal Rugs! Gorgeous colors! Latest styles! Yet they cost very little! Long-wearing, lustrous, with the famous, sanitary, easy-to-clean surface. COME IN TODAY!

TAFT
Furniture Co.
Furniture

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 22—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets 15-20 cents higher with tops of 13.90 at Richmond and 13.75 at Rocky Mount.

Grain Market

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Milling demand for wheat expanded today and, in the absence of any heavy selling, prices advanced about a cent at times. Hopes for an increase in flour business appeared to be the major factor in the upturn, although strength at Winnipeg lent a supporting influence.

At the close wheat was 1-1/4 higher, July 14.44, September 14.46, oats were up 1/4-1 cent and rye showed gains of 1/4-1 cent.

New York Cotton

New York, July 22—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 10 cents a bale higher.

Noon values were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower. Oct. 20.01, Dec. 19.82 and March 19.66.

Futures closed 35 to 40 cents a bale higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 22—(AP)—Ralls and specialties led another selective recovery jog in today's stock market.

Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

Peak marks for 1943 or longer were posted for Pepsi Cola, U. S. Rubber common and preferred and American Telephone. In front also were Southern Railway, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Sperry

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED—Ironers, 30c per hr.; laundry pressers, 35c per hr.; khaki pressers, 40c and 45c per hr.; wool pressers, 40c and 45c per hr.; nine hours per day. Start work 7 a. m., finish 5 p. m. Ice water and plenty of fans. If you are not good, do not apply. College View Cleaners and Laundry, 22-6t.

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator, Westinghouse electric range and vacuum cleaner. Also furniture sufficient to furnish four rooms. All mahogany, with the exception of bedroom, which is of maple and all in perfect condition. Miss Ocea Pennwell, Ayden, N. C. 22-3t.

TYPEWRITER TABLE NEEDED at American Red Cross office. If anyone has one to loan, please call 4222. 22-3t.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO the public that Riverside is in full operation. The water being condemned, as reported, is false. Water's fine—come on down. Riverside Beach. 22-3t.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—BUT-ter cookies, cream-filled doughnuts, butternut layer cake. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — THREE LARGE rooms, hall and bath. Front and back porch. Private entrance. First floor. Prefer couple without children. Mrs. Ada Smith, 710 West Fifth St.

WANTED—WE HAVE MOP-N-Mix for cotton also complete line of canning needs. Keel Supply Company, next to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville. 1-1t.

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

CURED LEAF TOBACCO

will be worth real money this year, so protect it wisely. Fires do occur, and of course, you can't mark the ashes. The wise thing to do is protect every leaf of your crop with adequate fire insurance. You and yours are entitled to this much consideration. So, let us SAFEGUARD you today. We'll do a satisfactory job of it.

ERNEST WILLARD AGENCY (Across from Court House) 16-6t.

WE NOW HAVE TURNIP AND rutabaga seed, tobacco twine and thermometers, asphalt roofing and roof paint. J. A. Watson, Seed, Hardware. 12-1t.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY plumbing repair work, call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2862. July 16-1mo.

WANTED—POSITION IN GREEN-ville by former teacher. Prefer office work. Dial 2265. 16-6t.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Good pay. Apply Pender's Market, Greenville, N. C. 15-1t.

I WILL HAVE FOR SALE AT my service station on the Greenville-Bethel highway, tomorrow morning, one solid load of hand-picked, premium size watermelons. Clarence Waters. 21-2t.

FOR SALE—SOW WITH EIGHT pigs, sow with nine pigs, and nine shoats averaging about 70 pounds. R. H. Worthington, Ayden, N. C. 21-3t.

HEIRESS SIDES WITH HUSBAND

Nancy Oakes Believes De Marigny Is Innocent

By E. V. W. JONES
Nassau, Bahamas, July 22—(AP)—Nancy Oakes de Marigny will fight by her husband's side against the charge that he murdered her father, the wealthy American-born British baronet, Sir Harry Oakes.

She made this positive yesterday when she told reporters she believed the charge against Alfred de Marigny, handsome former count, was "fantastic."

Breaking silence after two visits to de Marigny in the Nassau jail where he is being held, the slender young woman declared that she had faith in de Marigny's innocence from the first, but that it had helped to hear the statement from his own lips.

"I do not believe that it is possible he will be convicted," she declared, "but if so, this case will be taken to the highest court."

Mrs. de Marigny denied that her father's objections to her marriage had caused her to enroll in a Vermont college under her maiden name.

"It is erroneous that my father objected to my marriage. I talked to him by phone the next day and he was very friendly."

The 35-year-old de Marigny was taken into custody on a murder charge, accusation shortly after Oakes was found bludgeoned to death in a blazing bed in his spacious Nassau home, Westbourne. A preliminary hearing of evidence against him was begun Monday, but postponed a week after medical testimony was taken.

U. S. Census figures indicate that summer is the best time for a baby to be born.

and Neid Corp.

Soft spots included Du Pont, American Can, Philip Morris and Westinghouse.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	156 1/2
Allegheny	2 1/2
Allis Chalmers	40 1/2
Am Can	88 3/4
Am Car Fdy	38 1/2
Am Rad St S	10 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	43 1/2
Am Sug Ref	29 1/2
A T and T	157 3/4
Am Tob B	63
Anaconda	28
Arm Ill	5 1/2
A C L	34 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	17 1/2
Bendix Aviat	37 1/2
Beth Stl	63 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	28 1/2
Briggs Mig	29 1/2
Budd Mig	7 1/2
Burl Mills	30 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	47 1/2
Case J I	118 1/2
Caterpill Trac	53
Chrysler	83 1/2
Coca Cola	121
Coml Credit	41 1/2
Coml Solv	15 1/2
Cont Can	35 1/2
Corn Prod	59 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Airco	64 1/2
Eastman Kod	167 1/2
Eaststone	42 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	43
Gen Mot	54 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
Int Harvest	71 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	14 1/2
Johns Man	86 1/2
Kennecott	33 1/2
Lobby O P Gl	41 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	71 1/2
Loews	63
Lorillard	20 1/2
Mack Truck	36
Mont Ward	48 1/2
Nash Kelv	13 1/2
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	28
Nat Dist	33 1/2
N Y Cent	17 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	20 1/2
Pac Mills	26 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Penny J C	99 1/2
Penn R R	29 1/2
Pepsi Cola	57 1/2
Pullman	37 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2
Radio	11
Rep Stl	19 1/2
Reynolds B	31 1/2
Seab A L	1
Seab Oil	24 1/2
Sears	84 1/2
Sou Ry	27 1/2
Sperry	30 1/2
Std Brands	7 1/2
Std Ill N J	59 1/2
Stewart Warner	13
Tex Co	52 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	41
Un Carb	84 1/2
Unit Air	35 1/2
Unit Corp	13 1/2
Unit Drug	13 1/2
Va Caro Chem	4 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
West El and Mig	95 1/2
Yell T and C	17 1/2

U. S. Treasury Department

Nazi ...

(Continued from Page Four)
more than 77 tanks and 131 Nazi planes in the Oreel sector alone and announced that the day's fighting,

Brothers In Service



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peed of Greenville, Route Two, have two sons in the armed services. Master Sgt. G. W. Peed, Jr., (right) enlisted in the Army December 9, 1940, and received his training at Fort Bragg, Camp Lee, Va., Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Edwards, Mass., and is now with the armed forces in North Africa. Sgt. Peed was the first volunteer from Pitt County.

Pfc. Harry Peed (left) entered the Army October 23, 1942, at Fort Bragg. He received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and was then transferred to Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas. He is now on maneuvers in Tennessee.



General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of the British Eighth Army, stops for a spot of tea in a Sicilian orchard while directing his army's advance through the Italian island.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

Nazi ...

(Continued from Page Four)
which raged as far south as the Donets river basin, had taken a toll of 5,800 Germans.

(The German communists today said the Russians were attacking along the entire 450 miles from the Sea of Azov to Oreel with the heavy-

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety ... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Attention Tobacco Farmers

Hear the following Speakers discuss the Tobacco Referendum to be held on Saturday, July 24, over Radio Station W. G. T. C.
Thursday, July 22—9:15 p. m.—Dr. M. T. Frizzelle.
Friday, July 23—8:00 P. M.—F. F. Hendrix

Pitt County Farm Bureau

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The Partnership of Leon L. Moore & Company, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent of all the Partners which consisted of Leon L. Moore and John T. Holland.
John T. Holland having sold his entire interest in said partnership to Leon L. Moore.
All parties indebted to the said partnership will please make payment direct to Leon L. Moore.
Any and all indebtedness due by said partnership having been assumed by Leon L. Moore, and this notice is given to relieve the said John T. Holland from any further liability.
This the 28th day of June, 1943.
LEON L. MOORE,
JOHN T. HOLLAND.
June 30-11w-4wk.

test thrusts at Oreel north of Belgorod, at Kuibeshovo in the Donets basin and at Izum. The Nazis asserted that all Russian attacks collapsed "in defensive fire and hills of bombs, or were arrested in the main fighting lines by bayonet fighting." Local Russian infiltrations were said to have been wiped out by counterattacks.

Airmen Blast ...

(Continued from Page One)
Approaches of the railroad bridge at Namti were wrecked.
The operations were carried out without the loss of a single American plane.

Chungking, July 22—(AP)—In three days of offensive action, the U. S. 14th Air Force attacked targets in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hongay, French Indo-China, made a sweep in the Hankow area of central China and bombed a Japanese advance base at Teng-chung, Hunnan province, a U. S. communique announced today.

American Airmen ...

(Continued from Page One)
strength reduced to mortars, machine-guns and small weapons were said to be contained in pillbox defenses ringing the field itself.

Over Mandang, New Guinea, twin-engine Lightnings won a smashing victory against a much greater Japanese force. The battle took place during an intensive, low-altitude attack by our bombers.

"Enemy planes in which were engaged by our fighter escort," the communique said. "They were defeated and dispersed, 19 being shot down and destroyed and 11 probably were destroyed. Two Allied planes were lost but one pilot is safe."

Sharp fighting continue among advanced patr ols in the Komnatum district seven miles inland from Salamaua. Japanese forces launched nine counter-attacks against Mount Tambu which Australian jungle fighters captured several days ago. The enemy was hurled back in every attempt and left at least 282 dead on the slopes of the hill.

To Seek Cut In ...

(Continued from Page One)
the Civil Service Commission that the number of employees had increased 23,000 in May alone. Most of the gains were in the War, Navy and Agriculture departments. Other agencies showed a decline of 5,000 in the number of workers, but Tydings said he thought there was room for further cuts in personnel.

Roll-Back In ...

(Continued from Page One)
be stabilized.
Murray said no deadline had been set in their conference with the President, but he hoped something satisfactory will be worked out by the time the group sees the President again at an early date.
"The President," the CIO head said, "has got to be given opportunity, under the grant of Congress for use of subsidies to roll back prices to last September 15 in accordance

with the law of October 3." (This was a stabilization act).
He said the group emphasized to the President the "utter futility of continuing the present hold-the-line order in the presence of rising prices and the obvious unwillingness of certain administrative agencies to make effective the commitments of Congress to maintain prices at the September level."

In a formal statement by the labor leaders after the White House call they said they were unable to find any steps being taken to carry out the administration objectives.

"If your administrators have decided not to carry out in full the program which you proposed and which Congress permits," the statement said, "it will of course, be impossible for organized labor to con-

tinue in its support of the wage and price stabilization program as now formulated."

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Because of the shortage of bottles, and the impossibility of obtaining our quota of drinks without them—we find it necessary to make the following rules, which will be in effect on and after today—

ALL DRINKS CARRIED OUT MUST BE THE SAME AS THE BOTTLES EXCHANGED.

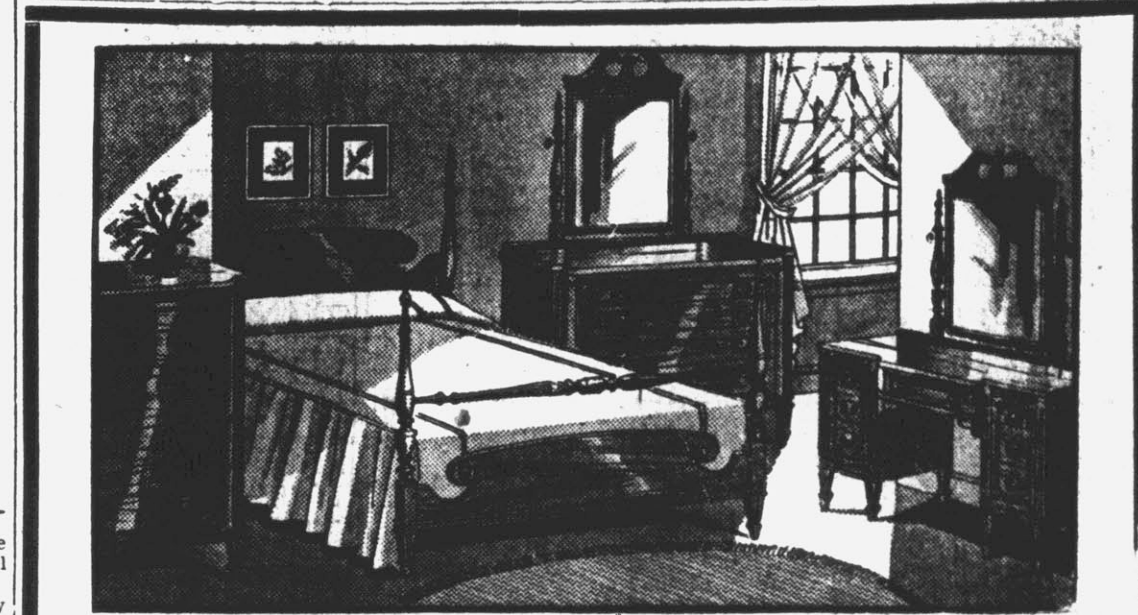
NO CURB SERVICE WILL BE GIVEN ON BOTTLED DRINKS, AND NONE MAY BE CARRIED FROM BUILDING UNLESS BOTTLES ARE EXCHANGED.

We regret that it is necessary to make this restriction—but some patrons have taken bottles away and many bottles have been broken by being thrown on pavement—and we cannot longer afford the loss.

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