

Social and Personal

Miss Lullah Jane Cox is visiting Miss Judie Sawyer in Portsmouth, Va.

Cpl. James L. Fleming has returned to Camp Shanks, N. Y., after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collier and children of Newport News, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Major Kenneth Whitchard of Fort Monroe, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitchard of Stokes. Major Whitchard has been in the army for a number of years and has recently been promoted to the rank of major.

Seth Hooker, Elbert Moore, Jennings Ragsdale and Ben Dixon left yesterday to be on the tobacco market in Georgia.

Miss Marietta Moore is spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. C. P. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce and little son of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Dudley and son are spending a week at Minnesota Beach.

Lt. Charles Clark of Craig Field, Selma, Ala., is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mrs. N. S. Beard and children, Shelley and Sally, left Saturday for South Boston, Va., to visit Mrs. Beard's mother.

Pfc. Billy Staton is spending a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Staton. He has been stationed in Newfoundland for nearly two years and has now been transferred to Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Lt. Tom Phelps has been transferred from Wellston, Ga., to Sarsota, Fla.

Captain Howard Wilson of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. L. W. Gaylord has returned from a visit in Fayetteville.

Mrs. T. A. Galbraith of Kingston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. W. King.

Ensign Howard Hodges left yesterday for Stamford, Conn., to report for duty.

Miss Virginia Gaylord, Nancy Hannah Dot Ormrod and Carolyn Clark will leave Wednesday morning for Camp Juncaluska.

Miss Mary Lou Butler of Kingston, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Everett.

Miss Mildred Thomas of Charlotte, educational director of the Presbyterian Church in Washington, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Howland at the home of Mrs. Howland's mother, Mrs. S. J. Everett, on Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Williams of Louisville, Ky., is here to spend some time with her mother Mrs. Virginia Perkins.

W. J. Buchanan of Columbia, S. C., who has been spending several days in Greenville with friends, left this morning for Trenton, N. J.

Clean Pool Temporarily
The municipal swimming pool will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for a thorough cleaning and to make minor repairs. Manager Harold A. McDougle announced today.

Christian Science Service.
"Truth" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, July 25.

The golden text was from I John 5:6. "It is the spirit that beareth witness, because the spirit is truth." Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have chosen the way of truth; thy judgments have I laid before me. Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe with my whole heart." Ps. 119:30, 34.

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth. Spirit sense is the discernment of spiritual good. Understanding is the line of demarcation between the real and the unreal. This understanding is not intellectual; it is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light."

Bright-Nobles.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nobles of Winterville, North Carolina announce the marriage of their daughter
Winnie Mae

Corporal Albert Bright on Monday, July nineteenth. Nineteen hundred and forty-three Huntsville, Alabama

Cpl. Bright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bright of Winterville. He is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Program At Holiness Church.
Rev. T. L. Aaron, president of Emmanuel College at Franklin Springs, and his quartet will be with the Pentecostal Holiness Church on Tuesday night to render a program. The public is cordially invited.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

July 26, 1903

Rev. B. W. Spilman will address the teachers at Winterville next Thursday night. Everybody is invited. A rare treat is in store for those who hear him.

Do you think Greenville will be completed when the buildings now on the way are finished? Not much. Build the Raleigh and Pamlico Sound Railroad and you will think the town has just started to grow.

"Swing Mikado."
The public is invited to hear this program.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Minnie Case Little.

J. H. Little and Family

In Marine Hospital.
Clifton Hunter, Jr., seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hunter of Greenville, underwent an operation in the U. S. Marine Hospital in Norfolk today. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Williams-Tyndall.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tyndall announce the marriage of their daughter

Doris Mae

to

Pvt. David L. Williams

United States Army

on Saturday, July twenty-fourth. Nineteen hundred and forty-three Washington, North Carolina

The marriage of Miss Doris Tyndall of Greenville, to Pvt. David L. Williams of Winterville and Fort Custer, Mich., was solemnized in the Methodist Church of Washington, N. C., on Saturday afternoon, July 24, at six o'clock. The Rev. D. A. Clark officiated.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Greenville High School and now holds a position with the Carolina Telephone Company.

Pvt. Williams received his education in the Winterville schools and East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville. Before entering the service he was employed by Swift and Company.

Phillips-Wilson.
Smithfield, July 26.—In an outdoor garden wedding of unusual beauty at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret Wilson of Wilson's Mills and Fayetteville, became the bride of Harlin Richard Phillips of Greenville, N. C.

Dr. Howard S. Hilley, president of Atlantic Christian College of Wilson and pastor of the Wilson's Mills Christian Church, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The outdoor setting was enhanced by the trellises entwined with hemlock baskets of white gladioli and stands containing luxuriant ferns. The vows were spoken before an arch which was also entwined with hemlock.

A musical program preceded the ceremony. Mrs. John R. Morris of Goldsboro sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied on the piano by Miss Lallah Book, Stephenson, and Miss Mary Bonney "We Maria" as a piano solo. During the ceremony she played "Salut D'Amour" and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional for the bridal party. Miss Wilson wore a long dress of white net trimmed with Copenhagen blue. The musical artists all had corsages of mixed flowers.

The bride's only attendant was her niece, Miss Alice Lambeth Wilson of Thomasville, who was junior maid of honor. She wore a full length dress of cerise taffeta with white straw hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and blue flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. W. G. Wilson. The bridegroom had as his best man Norman W. Wilkerson of Greenville.

The bride was attired for her wedding in a floor length gown of white marquisette trimmed with sheer lace over satin. Her picture hat was of white horsehair braid with velvet ribbon trimming and a short veil. She wore a strand of pearls that had been given her by her parents and a diamond pin that was her mother's. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis and bouvardia with lace frill. It was centered with a white orchid which was worn with her traveling dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left late in the afternoon for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece navy georgette dress trimmed with white pique, and her hat was of blue felt with red ornament. A red handbag and red coat completed her costume.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gilliam Wilson of Wilson's Mills. She graduated from the Woman's College at Greensboro and received her M. A. degree from Columbia University. She also completed the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina. For the past six months she was acting public welfare superintendent of Cumberland county. Prior to January 1 she was connected with the Pitt county Welfare Department for three and a half years.

Mr. Phillips is the son of Marion O. Phillips and the late Mrs. Phillips of Dalton, Ga. He has been connected with the Norfolk Southern Railway Company since 1928, and for the past three years has been located in Greenville as operator clerk.

Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained at a delightful reception. The host and hostess greeted the guests as they arrived for the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grier presided over

the bride's book in which the guests registered.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marrow directed the way to the punch bowl, and Mrs. E. F. Southernland and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald poured punch. The punch table was covered with a white outwork linen cloth and was decorated with cape jessamin and magnolia.
Ice cream, bridal cakes, nuts and minis were passed by Mrs. W. M. Warr, Misses Pauline George, Ruth Bell, Edna Herring, Ruth Johnson, Allene Grier, Emma Southernland of this city, and Misses Elizabeth Uzzle, Meta Barnes Uzzle and Nova Ann Corbett of Wilson's Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson of Wilson's Mills invited the guests indoors to view the wedding gifts which were displayed in the library. Mrs. Harry Wilson and Miss Evelyn Wilson of Wilson's Mills received in the gift room.
Besides friends from Wilson's Mills and Smithfield, the following out of town guests attended the wedding: Dr. J. Y. Joyner and Miss Bessie Rouse of LaGrange; Miss Annie Frances Lane, Dr. E. T. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Edmondson and children, Margaret and Haywood, Jr., of Wilson; Mrs. R. B. Whitley, Miss Myrtle Harper, Mrs. Ruth Whitley Parrish of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Keith Compton of Clayton; Mrs. William Pugh of Chapel Hill; Mrs. Emma Hodges of Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Thomasville.

Library News

Books On Which Forthcoming Movies Are Based

It is an interesting study of the way books influence the movies, for as the public's tastes and interests change and are reflected in the sales of different kinds of books, the movies also change. Producers are sensitive to what people are reading and talking about, even though it be a book like "Mrs. Miniver" which had so little of a scenario in it that very little but the title was used.

In many ways it is a reciprocal arrangement that movie producers and book publishers have with each other. For many a person goes to a movie because he has read the book it is based on, and many a person reads a book because he has seen the movie of it. Each acts as an advertiser for the other. Each stimulates an interest in the other.

The interest in this study of books and movies could be furthered by a big of research to find out just what type of a person reads a book after seeing a movie of it, or vice versa. If you are one who likes to read the book before you see the movie, you will want to note this list of forthcoming film productions based on books.

Twentieth Century-Fox

Jane Eyre—Bronte.

Song of Bernadette—Werfel.

Guadalcanal Diary—Tregaskis.

Only the Stars are Neutral—Reynolds.

Happy Land—Kantor.

One Deshny—Stong.

The Keys of the Kingdom—Cronin.

Last Train from Berlin—Smith.

Escaped from Hong Kong—Marsman.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Quo Vadis—Sciendiewicz.

Mrs. Perkin—Bromfield.

Dragon Seed—Buck.

The Last Time I Saw Paris—Paul Keely.

The Sun is My Undoing—Stien.

Cimarron—Ferber.

They Were Expendable—White.

See Here, Private Hargrove—Hargrove.

War and Peace—Tolstoy.

The Valley of Decision—Davenport.

The White Cliffs of Dover—Miller.

Madame Curie—Curie.

A Thousand Shall Fall—Hobe.

For Whom the Bell Tolls—Hemingway.

Hostages—Héym.

The Uninvited—Macardie.

Frenchman's Creek—DuMaurier.

Warner Brothers

The Constant Nymph—Kennedy.

Saratoga Trunk—Ferber.

United Artists

Since You Went Away—Wilder.

Victory Through the Air—Power—de Seversky.

The Raft—Trumbull.

Universal Pictures

Christmas Holiday

Phantom Lady—Irish.

H. L. R.

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WGTC

100 KILOCYCLES

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—Ray Henle, MBS.

7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.

7:30—Army Air Forces, MBS.

8:00—Waltz Time.

8:15—Impact, MBS.

8:30—Music As You Like It.

8:55—You and Uncle Sam.

9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.

9:15—Labor Emergency Program.

9:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.

10:00—News.

10:15—1100 Club.

10:30—Meet the Band.

10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch. MBS.

11:00—News.

11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

7:00—News.

7:05—Yawn Patrol.

7:30—Freedom on the Land Forever.

7:45—Musical Clock.

8:00—News.

8:15—Cote Glee Club.

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—Mildred's Music Box.

9:30—Organ Moods.

9:45—Names in the News.

9:50—Musical Interlude.

9:55—Cantata for Victory.

10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.

10:05—Women in the News.

10:15—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.

11:50—Ayden on the Air.

12:00—Hillbilly Time.

12:15—News.

12:30—Tune Time.

12:45—Carolina Farm Features.

1:00—Deep River Boys.

1:15—Melody Range.

1:30—Langueon With Lopez, MBS.

2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.

2:15—Sally and Her Montana Plainsmen, TN.

2:30—Nashville Varieties, MBS.

3:00—Today's War Commentary.

3:05—Musical Interlude.

3:10—In the Women's World.

3:15—Todd Grant Gets the News.

3:30—WGR Matinee, MBS.

4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.

4:15—Uncle Sam Series.

4:30—Six Ice Cubes and Gail, MBS.

4:45—Requestfully Yours.

5:00—Swing Session.

5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.

5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.

5:45—Treasury Song Parade.

6:00—News, TN.

6:15—Roy Spray.

6:30—Sportscast, TN.

6:45—Sundown Serenade.

7:00—News.

7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.

7:30—Del Courtney's Orch.

7:45—Confidentiality Yours, MBS.

8:00—Walt Time.

8:15—Seath Myri Presents.

8:30—Music As You Like It.

8:55—You and Uncle Sam.

9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.

9:15—Labor Emergency Program.

9:30—The Cisco Kid, MBS.

10:00—News.

10:15—1100 Club.

10:30—Meet the Band, TN.

10:45—Music That Endures, MBS.

11:00—News.

11:05—Sign Off.

Mrs. Margaret Ross Griffin Died Today

Mrs. Margaret Ross Griffin, 62,

died at her home near Winterville Monday about noon. She had been in declining health for seven months and critically ill for a week. Funeral services will be held at the home at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Elder J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist minister of Grifton, assisted by her brother, Elder J. L. Ross of Stokes. Burial will be in the Ross family cemetery, Stokes.

Mrs. Griffin was born and reared in the Stokes community. She spent her married life in the Winterville community. She married W. R. Griffin in 1911. He is dead. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church at Whitchard's Station.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Sutton, and two grandchildren, Robert Ward and Davis Lee Sutton of the home; two brothers, J. L. Ross of Stokes, and J. S. Ross of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Simmons of Stokes, and Mrs. Martha Jenkins of Winterville. Active pallbearers will be L. N. Dempsey, Herbert Forrest, Guy Evans, Elbert Jackson, W. A. Dali, and S. A. Paramore.

Any excuse you can give for not using your payroll savings will please Miller, Hurlbitt and puppet musical.

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County Tax Notice

Unpaid 1942 Taxes will be advertised the

first week in August and sold the first

Monday in September in accordance with

provisions of Chapter 114 Public Laws of

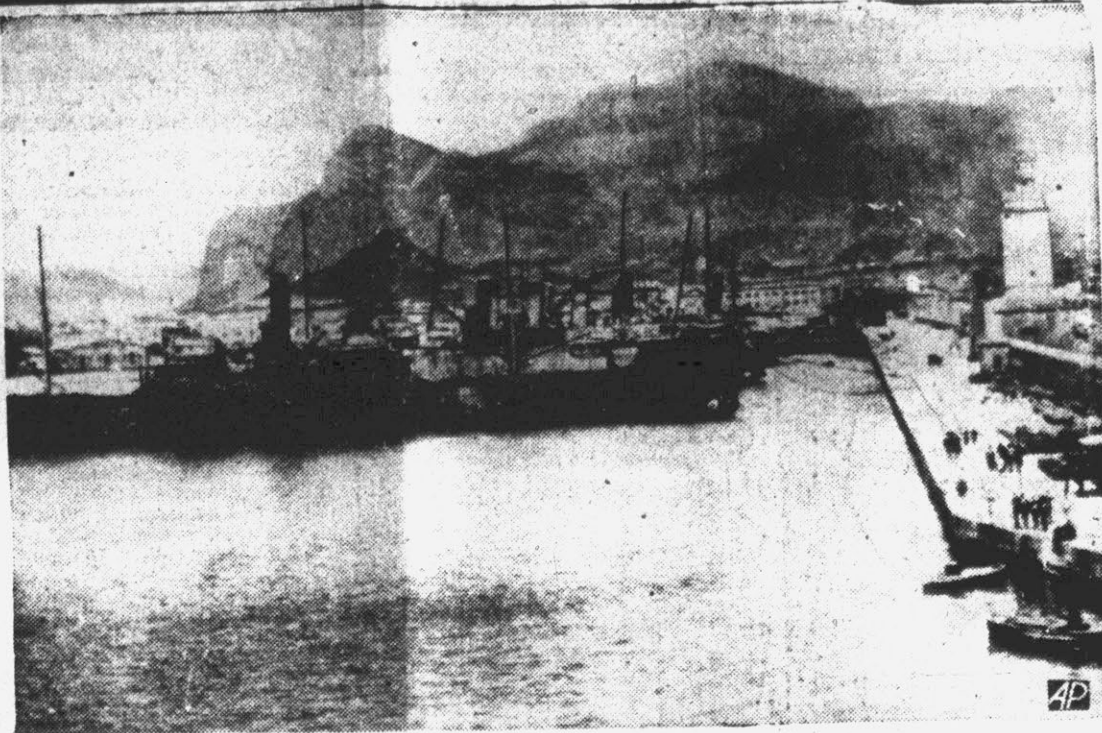
1939. Payment prior to this sale will save



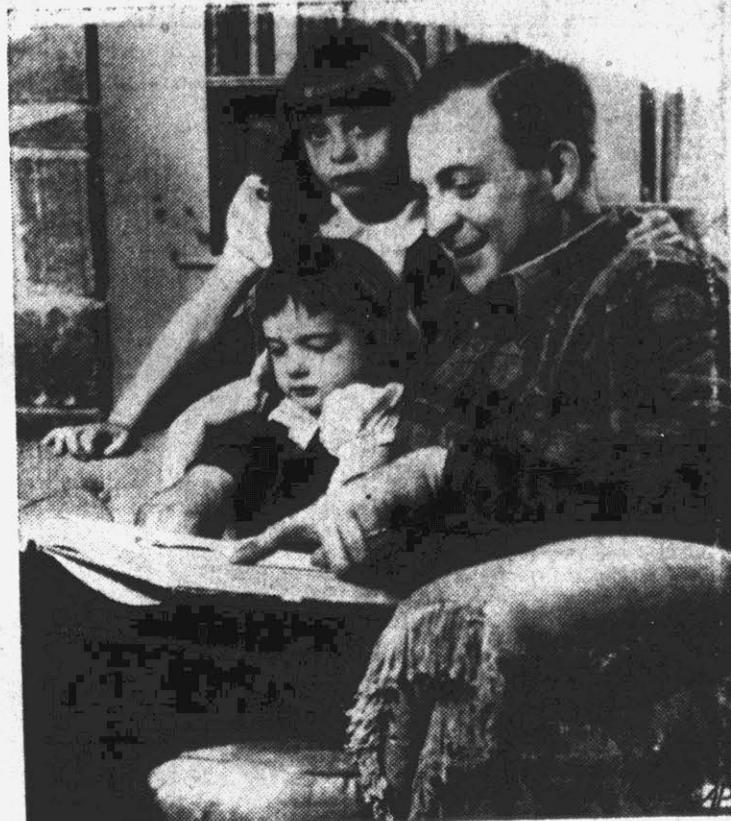
Four small Sicilians venture near the body of an Italian soldier in the square at Gela, Sicily, after the Allied invasion machine gun had rolled over the town. Across the square is the litter dropped by fleeing Axis troops. At left a U. S. MP stands guard and by the public building a Sicilian stares vacantly across the way.



COMMANDER—Maj. Gen. Guy C. Simonds (above) is commanding Canadian forces in the Mediterranean theatre of operations. General Simonds, only 40 years old, is from Kingston, Ont.



This is a view of the harbor at Palermo, capital of Sicily, which was captured by the American forces under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. The sea wall is on the right. In the background is Mt. Pelicrino. Palermo is the principal seaport of the island.



SINGER AT HOME—Barry Wood, popular singer, entertains his two young daughters, Bonnie, 7 years old, and Beverly, 4, by reading them a story in the living room of their East Haddam, Conn., home.



A PRINCE AND HIS MOTHER—Prince Michael, young son of the Duchess of Kent and the late Duke, sits on his mother's lap on the lawn of the family home in England a few days before his first birthday. Seventh in line for succession to the British throne, he is a godson of President Roosevelt, first member of British royal family to have an American godfather.



GENERAL AND PREMIER—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left), commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, chats with Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia during MacArthur's visit to Sydney.



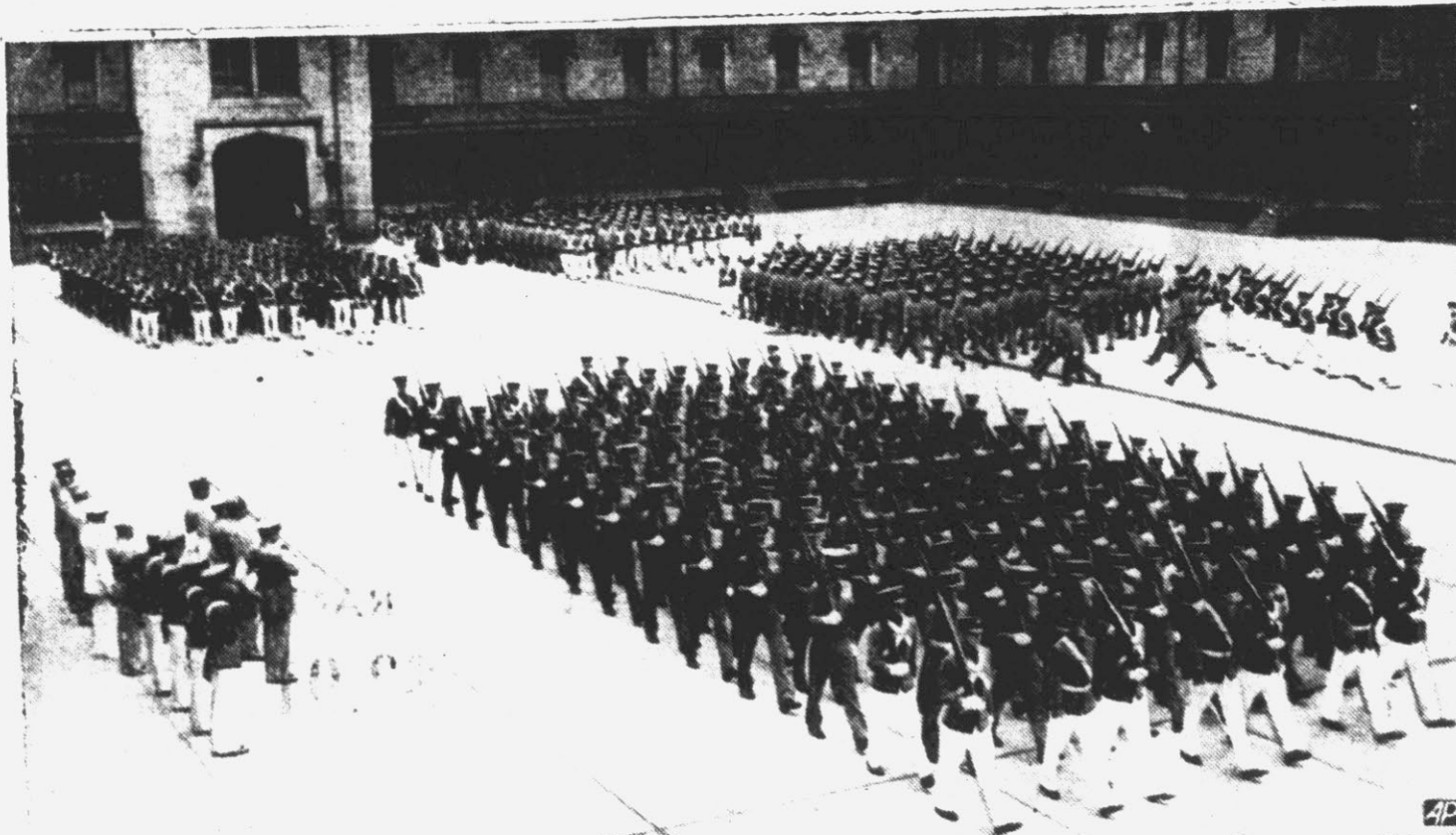
TURN ABOUT—Xavier Cugat, rhumba king, acknowledges an oil portrait of himself by sketching a caricature of the painter, the noted society artist, June Harrah Lord. Miss Lord is also known as a sculptress.



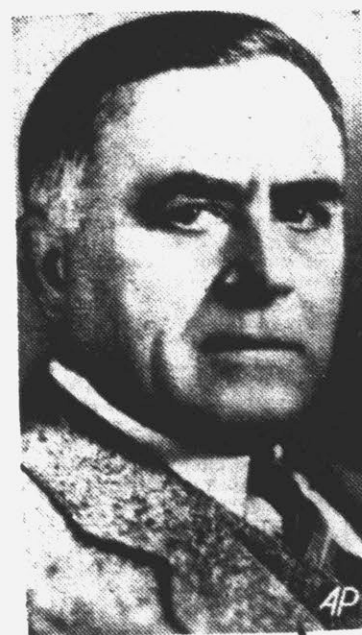
GUARD DUTY—West Point Cadet Edward McElroy of Louisville, Ky., is framed by an old-fashioned alarm signal as he does sentry duty on the shores of Lake Popolopen near the Point where the cadets are taking part in summer field exercises.



MACARTHUR—A cousin of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, Virginia MacArthur (above), former University of Texas instructor, is preparing to go overseas as a Red Cross worker.



GENERAL GIRAUD REVIEWS CADETS—Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy pass in review before Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander of the North African French army, who stands with other officers at the left.



John S. McCarrens (above), 74-year-old publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was given "one out of four chances to survive" after he was shot in his office by Herbert L. Kobrak, Cleveland foreign language publisher, who committed suicide after the shooting.



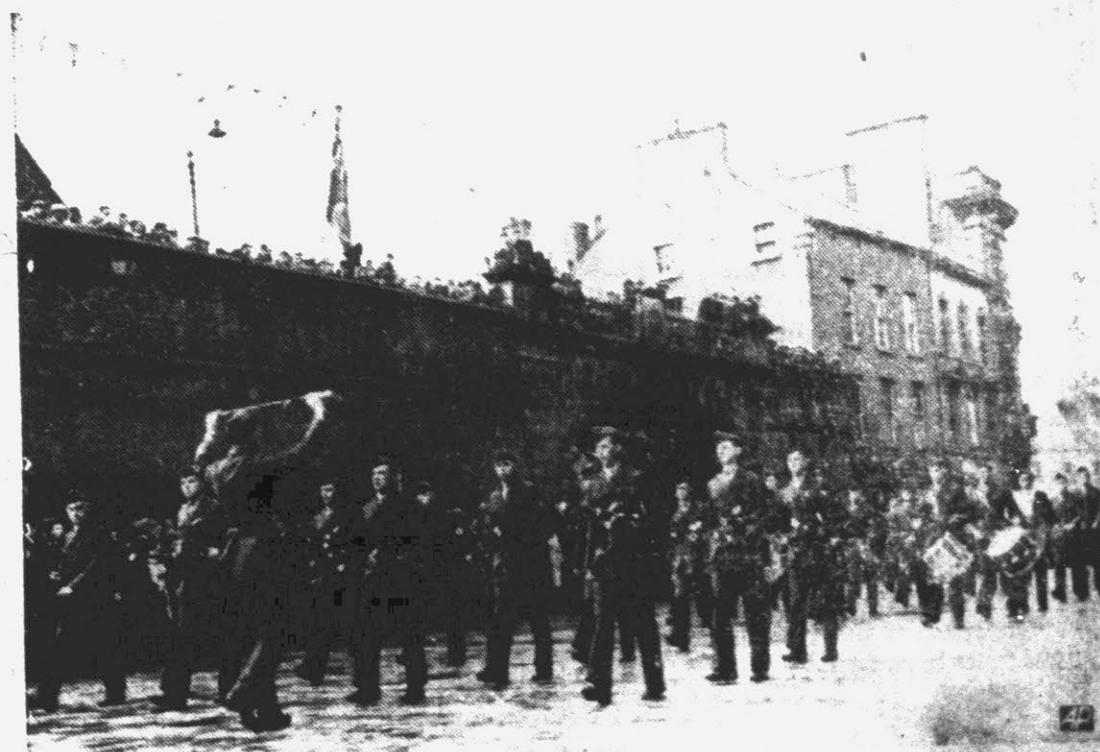
JUDO EXPERTS—Dr. Clarence W. Spears (left), University of Maryland health and physical education director, tosses Fred Kobayashi, former Jap internee, now instructor in judo at the University, during a demonstration of Japanese wrestling art.



WINNER—Betty Lou Gillespie (above) was chosen "Junior Miss New Orleans of 1943" in a field of 32 contestants. She's 15 years old, weighs 124 pounds and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.



STATE FLAGS IN REVIEW—Emblems of every state pass in review at Camp Gruber, Okla., during ceremonies marking reactivation of the historic Rainbow division of World War I fame as a new American fighting unit of World War II.



THE PIPERS ARE COMING—But the bag pipe band leading this parade past historic Derry Wall in Londonderry, North Ireland, is composed of U. S. Marines instead of Scottish musicians.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By E. L. ROGERS

"MY BREAKFAST"

I am going to suggest to my read-
ers that they clip this article and
send it to some man in the service;
not because I am vain enough to
believe that anything I might write
might be worthy of this distinction,
but in order that service men may
have one of the classic expressions of
the United States will continue to
be a part of portable food and a
confident expression of Christian
faith.

It was written by the famous St.
Patrick, that Irish Christian of the
fifth century who made such a pro-
found impression not only upon the
people of Ireland but of England
and God had made few better men
in all history than St. Patrick.

There has come down to us from
his writings a double quotation en-
titled, "My Breakfast."

"Christ be with me, Christ within
me, Christ behind me, Christ before
me, Christ beside me, Christ to win
me, Christ to comfort and restore me,
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and
stranger."

If a man takes that faith to his
heart, it will carry him not only
through the battles which our boys
confront in distant parts of the
world, but through the battles
which we all fight against sorrow,
passion, disappointment, doubt, bit-
terness, pain, and loss.

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BEGINNING OF THE END

While the full immediate
effects of the Italian situa-
tion cannot yet be foreseen,
one thing is certain and that
is that the downfall of Mus-
solini marks the beginning of
the crackup of the Axis
powers that in the end will
bring victory to the United
Nations and restore peace
and freedom to the world.
For 21 years the "Strutting
Frog" of Italy has, by force
of power, deprived his own
people of their rights, and
eventually placed them in
war, in which they had no
heart, when he stabbed
France in the back while it
tattered from the Nazi as-
saults. The ousting of Mus-
solini is the greatest blow so
far to Axis morale for it
clearly indicates that the
"beginning of the end" has
arrived.

LET'S BACK OUR TEAM

No doubt you have attend-
ed a football game when
your team got off to a bad
start and as a result was
trailing way behind at the
half. As a loyal supporter
you joined wholeheartedly
with others in the stands to
give all possible encourage-
ment to the players on the
field and as the game wore
on you saw the opposing
team begin to weaken, and
finally your team put over its
first and second touchdowns.
You cheered louder and
pulled harder for your team
and as it continued to pound
the line the opponents be-
came weaker and weaker
until your team found it pos-

"Once I Get Going Nothing Can Stop Me"



able to put over the neces-
sary touchdowns to over-
come the lead and win.

As was the case with that
football game, so the fight-
ing forces of the United Na-
tions, unprepared, were far
outdistanced in the begin-
ning of the present war, but
our men on the fighting
fronts are now showing that
they have what it takes to
"carry the ball" and if given
the full support of the cheer-
ing section on the home front
they will score the necessary
"touchdowns" and a com-
plete victory. The first touch-
downs have already been
scored and the opponents
have apparently used most
of their reserves in an effort
to stem the tide of the on-
rushing United Nations
team. Already the enemy is
showing signs of weakening
and now is the time for all
of us to get behind our team
with all we've got and cheer
them across the goal line
again and again until the
final whistle blows and the
"game" is ours.

It's not a question now of
"holding that line." That stage
of the game has passed. The
cry now is, "We want touch-

downs" and the best way to
be sure we get them is to see
to it that our men on the
fighting fronts, through our
efforts at home, get all the
supplies and weapons with
which to win. This can be
accomplished only if we are
willing to work in complete
unity and make all neces-
sary sacrifices to achieve the
goal. Are you doing your
part to back our team?

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(First of two articles on U. S.
Rubber Problems.)

Washington — The rubber story
hasn't half been told.

Buried under the headline-grab-
bing squabbles over delay in syn-
thetic rubbers, the first rounds of
what may well be the economic bat-
tle of the century are being fought.

The prize: An estimated billion
dollar a year industry.

In on corner, natural rubber —
to be grown from Mexico and Haiti
to the far reaches of the Amazon
basin; in the other, synthetic rub-
ber — made from United States
grains or petroleum or both, in
domestic plants. On one point both
sides agree — that never again
should we have to depend on for-
eign sources for our rubber.

From the standpoint of the con-
sumer — the millions in this coun-

try who roll on automobile tires and
pay for rubber in its scores of other
uses — the main interests, per-
haps the sole ones, are cost and
performance.

On those two points, and although
it is generally conceded better for
some purposes, synthetic rubber at
the moment has the worst of it. But
even the most violent enemies of
synthetic admit that it still is in
the laboratory stage; that it now
has to carry the heavy burden of
costs in experimentation; and that
the millions being poured into
brandnew equipment, made from
war-inflated materials by labor
working at war-inflated wages, will
keep synthetic rubber in the red for
years, perhaps unjustly.

Spearhead of the synthetic move-
ment in the government, at least, is
Rubber Director William Jeffers.
Predicting that synthetic rubber
would hold its own from now on,
Jeffers told reporters recently:
"Synthetic rubber is here to stay
and when I say it can hold its own,
I mean without tariffs or subsidies."

That's a strong prediction and
goes to the very root of the fight
that is brewing.

Jeffers expresses his opinion that
the quantities of natural rubber in
any event. He does predict, however,
that the way things look now, syn-
thetic rubber eventually will be pro-
duced at a price somewhere be-
tween eight and 15 cents a pound—
which would not be far out of line
with natural rubber costs of prewar
days.

He points out that laboratory
work on synthetics is in its infancy,
while experiments with natural rub-
ber have been progressing rapidly
for 30 years. Any statement on syn-
thetics, dictated today, he says,
would be out of date before it is in
print.

In the rubber war that is sure to
come there are several things to
remember, first and foremost of
which is that synthetic rubber-vir-
tually was born of necessity after
the Japs conquered the natural rub-
ber empire in the East.

If this invention and development
should become a practical econo-
mic reality, then the rubber empire of
the Orient is a punctured balloon
and the millions tossed into natural
rubber experiments and culture be-
low the Rio Grande are being bur-
ied in land that will be virgin jungle
again before the babies of World
War II have grown to fighting age.
(Tomorrow: The Case For Nat-
ural Rubber.)

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of transfer
were filed in the office of the reg-
ister of deeds during the past week:
C. W. Harvey and wife to C. F.
Keuzenkamp and wife, 6753 acres,
\$10.

T. R. Andrews and wife to Mack
Cotton, 2 lots, \$300.

Mary J. Smith et als to C. E.
Smith, 2 lots, \$10.

Frank Wilson and wife to J. A.
Watson and wife, lot, \$10.

A. C. Monk, Jr., to Rob. T.
Monk, 3 tracts, \$1.

A. C. Monk, Jr., to Will C.
Farm, Oil & Fertilizer Co. to Irvin
Morgan, Jr., lot, \$500.

Simon T. Nobles and wife to L. H.
Roberson and wife, 112 acres, \$800.

C. Heber Forbes et als to Bertha
E. Keel, lot, \$10.

J. B. Webb, Jr., to David C. Bri-
ley and wife, lot, \$10.

W. T. Jenkins and wife to John
L. Jenkins, 1-10 acres, \$1500.

A. W. Ange and wife to Dennis
Rountree and wife, lot, \$150.

War Bonds should mean
something more to you than
just "a good sound invest-
ment." Figure it out yourself.

MURDER INTIN

BY CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 16

"There was no dead man in that
house," I said. "I saw a man. I
saw a ghost, Hernandez. Nobody
was murdered. Nobody."

"Nobody, Hernandez," he murmured,
hunched over, "he is murdered."

I unlocked the door to my room
and then knocked at her door.
"Miss Taggard, I'd like to see you."

The door opened. She was wear-
ing a flowing red-sleeved house-
coat. She stared at Hernandez for
a long time.

"What?" she cried out. "Her-
nandez?"

I gazed at her cynically. "Let's all
go in," I said.

"Where is my father, Hernandez?"
Gently, I pushed at her shoulder.

She went into my room, followed by
Hernandez and myself.

"Where is my father?" she was saying.
Hernandez sighed as if he would
have liked to oblige her.

"Your father's dead," I said.
"Your father's been murdered."

I didn't want to look at her, but
I had to. Her face seemed to have
receded to a position behind her
eyes. It was as if she had no face,
but only eyes.

"I followed Mirtillo to that tequila
place," I said. "I was knocked out.
I was brought to some house out
of the city. Hernandez was one of
my guards. While I was there, I
saw your father alive and I saw
him dead. It escaped me."

The corners of her lips twitched
and then swiftly she had recovered.
Pale and furious she faced me.
"You contemptible liar! What are
you up to now? Hernandez a guard
of yours! You escaped, did you?
And Hernandez comes here to be ar-
rested for murder?"

"Don't be stupid," I said. "How
did Hernandez come here?"

"That bartender told him about
our visit. Isn't that right, Hernan-
do?"

"Si, Senor. Senor, you walk out
easy, si? I, Hernandez Cortes, I make
you walk out easy. I make you. You
are Los Estados Unidos. So I help
you. Mexico and Los Estados Uni-
dos, friends, Senor."

"You let me escape? Why?"

"Escape? Okay. The Americano
Johnson, he walk out with Senor
Ramos and the hombre Rubio. Hernan-
do gestured with forefinger and
middle finger, making them move
like a pair of legs. "I go into other
room. Unlock door. You walk out!"

He was confessing that he had
arranged my escape, but how much
could I believe? He had come to
the Hotel Famoso and he had
brought this story with him like
some protective armor. "Why should
you let me escape? Does Johnson
know you are here?"

"No, Senor. No!"

"Anybody know? How about the
bartender?"

"My father trusted you," she said
to Hernandez. "My father was good
to you. Is he? It can't be."

"No, Senorita," Hernandez ex-
claimed. "Senor Taggard bad to
Mexican. Mexican, burro to Senor
Taggard!" His bony face set in an-
gry lines.

"I said, 'Is that why you went to
them?'"

He nodded. "He come to me. Se-

nor Ramos."

"How did they know you worked
for Senor Taggard?"

"I see Taggard in Acapulco. I
come here. They give me much pe-
sco."

"My father," she exclaimed.
"Hernandez, is he?"

"Hernandez, is he?" Not Senor
Taggard, Hernandez Johnson kill Sen-
or Taggard?"

"Lathrop," I cried.

"Senor Lathrop, for me—no more.
They say, 'Watch you. They kill
you. Hernandez Cortes is not enemy.
You walk out.' He rubbed his black
hair, grinning. 'Okay? Senor John-
son, he likes to use the hands.' He
shrugged as if he were talking of
some matter."

"Why did they kill Lathrop?" I
said.

"They say to Senor Lathrop:
Where, Senor Taggard? Where Sen-
or Taggard? Say all the time.
Where? Where? Senor Lathrop
not know. They kill him."

This account of the murder of
her father's former lawyer had left
Lathrop unmoved. I was a lit-
tle repelled. I recalled her touching
reminiscences about Lathrop's
ranch. The body I had seen was
the corpse of the man made rich by
Taggard. Lathrop had remembered
his debt after many years.

"What happened to the body?" I
said.

Hernandez explained he had left
the house and hidden himself al-
most a mile away. If the police
were to come he would have run.
He had waited until Johnson had
returned. He had told Johnson of
what had happened. Johnson had
slipped his face and then they had
all gone into the house. They had
put Senor Lathrop into a truck
and driven off.

I questioned Hernandez when he
finished, but he stuck to his story.
It was a three dimensional story. I
thought: (A) Hernandez had a
grudge against Senor Taggard. (B)
Lathrop had been bought up by the
Gestapo after he had arrived in Mex-
ico City. (C) He had attempted to
deliver Sam Taggard to his new em-
ployers, but something had gone
wrong. Taggard had escaped.

(When I questioned Hernandez on
this point, he shrugged gloomily.)

(D) Lathrop had come to Mexico
City from his ranch to help his old
benefactor Sam Taggard. (There
were quite a few missing facts in
this account, but I was not a lawyer.
Why, exactly, had Lathrop come to Mex-
ico City? Or had he hoped to profit for
the second time by helping Sam
Taggard?)

Hernandez had allowed me to es-
cape. There was no doubt about that
point. His reason being that his
brudge was against Sam Taggard,
and not against Lathrop or myself.

Again, I considered certain prob-
abilities. Hernandez had admitted
fear of Johnson. Which, realistically
would be stronger? His fear of
Johnson or his self-confessed im-
pulse to save his own account he had framed my
escape, risking injury to himself. By
coming to the Hotel Famoso he had
again acted independently of John-
son. Why? I could discount his as-
sumed patriotism. Or could I?

To Be Continued

Indict Eight . . .

(Continued From Page One)
England, France and Italy since
1911; only one of the group who
broadcasts from Italy.

Robert H. Best, 47, a native of
Sumter, S. C., former United States
Army officer and long a correspon-
dent for American interests in Eu-
rope.

Frederick Wilhelm Kallenbach,
48, a native of Dubuque, Iowa,
where he was fired from a high
school teaching position after or-
ganizing a Brown Shirt group
among students; a former army
officer; worked as a translator
for free lance writer in Germany
and in 1933, designated as a
German "American" counterpart of
"Lord Haw-Haw."

Douglas Chandler, 54, a native of
Chicago who was reared in Boston;
served in the United States Navy;
worked as a reporter in Baltimore;
entered the advertising and law
business in Europe since
1934; broadcast from Germany as
"Fay Reverie."

Edward Leo Delany, 57, born in
Clincy, Ill.; for many years a bit
player in stock companies, motion
pictures and musical comedies;
went to Europe in 1939; known on
the Nazi radio as "E. D. Wynn" be-
fore his broadcasts were stopped in
June, 1942.

Constance Drexler, 46, a native of
Darmstadt, Germany, who acquired
citizenship through her father's
naturalization when she was four
years old; grew up in Rosindale,
Mass.; worked as a reporter in Bos-
ton; went to Europe as a corre-
spondent in 1915, later working for
newspapers in this country; worked
on a WPA writer's project in Phila-
delphia, which she claims as her
home.

Jane Anderson, 50, born at Atlan-
ta, went to New York City at the
age of 16 and then to London,
where she worked as a reporter;
was saved from death by the inter-
cession of the United States State
Department after being arrested as
Nazi broadcasts ceased in April,
1942.

Max Otto Kolschitzky, 41, a na-
tive of Germany who was educated
there and in France; went to New
York in 1925, taught German at
Columbia University, transferred to
the Hunter College faculty in 1931
and became a citizen through nat-
uralization in 1935; he is known as
"O. K." on Nazi broadcasts.

Badoglio Not In . . .

(Continued From Page One)
of the increasing German influence,
as indicated by his bitter letter to
the king last year objecting to the
subordination of Italian interests in

welcoming the soldiers back home
and giving them some recognition
for their services without pay on the
home front for more than two
years.

There are 50 men and three com-
missioned officers in the Greenville
company. About half of the guards-
men remained here under command
of Sgt. Sherman Park. The company
is well equipped and equipped and
is amply supplied with guns, am-
munition and gear for any
emergency. The company can be
assembled in the armory in less
than half an hour on signal.

New Russian . . .

(Continued from Page One)

pronged drive on the city was made
again by the northern Soviet col-
umn, pressing toward the railroad
link to Bryansk which has been
feeding men and material into the
base and which is vital to the Ger-
mans if they are forced to evacuate
the city.

The Soviet advance, the Bulletin
said, was being well supported by
the Red Air force.

The center column of the Orel
drive was credited with smashing
10 German tanks and killing 500 of
the enemy.

The Russians reported "engage-
ments of importance" in the Bel-
gorod area 165 miles to the south of
Orel. Nine tanks and a company of
Germans were wiped out, the re-
port said. In another sector the
Russians said their troops withstood
a counterassault for two hours, dis-
abling 12 tanks and killing 80 Ger-
mans.

The war bulletin indicated that
the Germans launched frequent
counter attacks in all sectors but
reported that all assaults had been
broken up.

Axis Targets . . .

(Continued from page one)

and American airmen heaping de-
struction on the smoking ruins yester-
day in this deepest penetration
into Germany.

Essen, a vital industrial center in
the Ruhr, was last raided by the
RAF the night of May 27. More than
1,000 tons of explosives were cas-
saded into the sprawling Krupp
Armament Works in that assault.

Last night's raid was the 57th on
Essen — one of the most heavily
bombed cities in the world.

In addition to the 25 bombers listed
as missing in the overnight for-
ay, one RAF fighter also failed to
return home, the air ministry said.

Yesterday's raid by the Ameri-
cans, the mightiest day assault of
the war, was made at the cost of
19 planes. The heavy bombers beat
off 200 fighters and weather a hail
of flak to loose new destruction on
the submarine nests and port fa-
cilities at Hamburg, the aircraft
factories at Warnemunde, the sea-
plane base at Wustrow and the
shipyards at Kiel.

Black smoke was rising four miles
above Hamburg when the Ameri-
cans reached their target, left by
the 1,000-plane British raid the
previous night, which was the
greatest ever launched against a
single target. The British dropped
2,300 tons of explosives and inter-
fered on Hamburg at a cost of 12
bombers.

While the far-ranging U. S.
bombers were completing their 1,500
mile round trip, American medium
bombers, escorted by Spitfires, fan-
ned out over Belgium, Holland and
France in destructive raids on Ger-
man supply bases and communica-
tion systems in the occupied areas.
Four enemy planes and seven Allied
planes were destroyed in the result-
ant battles.

Mine Leaders . . .

(Continued on Page Four)
together to interfere by strike and
other interruptions with the opera-
tions of mines operated by the gov-
ernment.

The indictment said those named

well knew that the mine were in
possession of the United States and
that continuous operation was nec-
essary for successful prosecution of
the war.

Conviction under the anti-strike
law carries a fine up to \$5,000 or
imprisonment for one year.

Special Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral Henry Schweinhaut, assigned
from Washington to aid the prose-
cution, said the defendants includ-
ed 19 officers of United Mine
Workers locals and 11 members.
Four local presidents were named.

The grand jury investigation, called
July 14, followed continued work
stoppages among captive coal mines
operated by steel corporations after
the United Mine Workers' policy
committee and President John L.
Lewis had ordered the men to re-
turn to work.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Robert Conner

Clara Meeks Conner
The above named defendant, Clara
Meeks Conner, will take notice that
an action as above entitled has
been commenced in the Superi-
or Court of Pitt County, North Car-
olina, by the plaintiff to secure an
absolute divorce from the defend-
ant upon the statutory ground of
adultery; and the defendant will
further take notice that she is re-
quired to appear at the office of
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
Pitt County, in the court house in
Greenville, North Carolina, within
thirty days after the 17th day of
August, 1943, and answer or depur
to the complaint in said action, or
the plaintiff will apply to the
court for the relief demanded in
said complaint.

This 17th day of July, 1943.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of Superior Court.

S. B. Underwood, Jr.,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
July 19-26-Aug. 2-9.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
Having qualified as adminis-
trator of the estate of Thomas Moore,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate
of the said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned on or before
July 8, 1944, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.

This July 8, 1943.
MAVIS MOORE, Greenville,
Route 3, Admrx. on the Estate
of Thomas Moore.

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY
The undersigned, having this day
qualified as Executor of the Estate
of T. A. Person, late of Pitt County,
State of North Carolina, notice is
hereby given to all persons indebted
to said Estate to make immediate
payment to the undersigned Execu-
trix, and notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against
said Estate to file duly itemized and
verified claims with the said Execu-
trix within twelve months of the
date hereof, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of recovery on such
claims.

This 12th day of June, 1943.
ANNIE M. PERSON, Executor
of the Estate of T. A. Person,
Greenville, N. C.

S. B. Underwood, Jr., Atty.
June 14-17w-6wk.

Calotabs

Want time you need calomel take
Calotabs, the improved calomel
compound tablets that make it
mel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated,
agreeable, prompt, and effective.<

PIRATES TAKE TWO GAMES OFF DODGERS

Yankees Increase Lead To Seven Games By Splitting With White Sox

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Frankie Frisch has spent years of life on his West Chester (N.Y.) estates, so it was only a question of time until he came up with something that would give the boss-laugh to the gag that baseball is a young man's game. Now that he has found it, he has his Pittsburgh Pirates parading up the trail.

Including yesterday's twin win over Brooklyn, the Pirates have won four victories in a row and ten out of 13, not counting one tie.

What with no season-long regular hitting 300 and the club itself sporting a mark of 256, it is obvious that the boost of the Bucs lies in the elbowing forces Frisch has been rejuvenating. Particularly, it rests on three pitching arms, whose combined ages correspond roughly to the temperature on a warm July afternoon.

These arms are hung on Rip Sewell, Bob Klinger and Wally Herbert.

These three have won 29 of the Bucs' 48 games, and are the big reason the heroes of Smokytown are only a half game away from Brooklyn this morning. Klinger tossed a two-hitter to take yesterday's opener and Herbert backed it up with a four-hitter in the after-

piece, and the Pirates rang the cash register 7-1 each time.
This is just so much extra gravy for the Cardinals of St. Louis, because they also grabbed off a pair of decisions yesterday, knocking over the Boston Graces 5-1 and 7-3 to run their winning string to eight straight and skyrocket their national league lead to 8 1-2 games.
In the American league, meantime, the Yankees hoisted their lead to seven full games by splitting with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox squeaked through in the opener 2-1 while the bombers hit the jackpot 6-3 in the afterpiece.
The second place Detroit Tigers dumped Philadelphia 5-0 in their first game, but the Athletics came back for a 3-1 edge in the second tussle, although held to two hits by Johnny Gorsica. The Boston Red Sox belted the Browns twice — 7-0, as Jex Hughson turned in with No. 12 with a three-hitter, and 6-4 as Bobby Doerr hit his fourth homer in four playing days. Vernon Kennedy's seven-hitter gave Cleveland an 8-2 win over the Washington Senators in their curtain-raiser, but the Nates won the nightcap 7-2.
The New York Giants losing run reached seven straight as the Chicago Cubs clouted them twice by 2-0. A 14-hit attack gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 win over the Phillies, but the Phils took a 3-1 nightcap win.

Boys Play Three Games Saturday

Training School shut out East End Saturday to keep the lead in the second half race. East End out-hit the winners but could not hit in the pinches and failed to score. Training School made the most of their four hits to score three times and come out on top by the score of 3 to 0.

Little Bland for East End kept up his hitting streak by getting four hits. He now leads the league with an average close to .400. John Far-



Johnny McCarthy (3), Boston first baseman, takes a fancy tumble as he slides into home plate in Braves game with the Cubs at Chicago, in which he broke his ankle. He was safe, but his right ankle was broken in the play. McCarthy came in on a short pass ball from Cub Catcher Clyde McCullough to Pitcher Paul Derringer (right), who covered. Al Barlick is the umpire. In the foreground (1) is Tom Holmes, Braves centerfielder.

Jey was the only player for Training School to get two hits.
East End 000 000 0-0 7 4
Training School 001 200 x-3 4 3

East End made it two in a row Saturday when they stopped Third Street's surge toward the top by the score of 6 to 4. The winners scored three times in the third to go into the lead and then Third Street promptly tied it up in the fifth only to have East End to come back in their turn to bat in the fifth to score twice and end the scoring for the game.

Little Bland with three hits again led his mates. Tommy Pace with two hits was the only other East Ender to get two hits. Bobby Flye with a double and triple and Lem Pleasants with two singles led the batting for the losers.
Third Street 000 130 0-4 5 3
East End 003 120 x-6 7 3

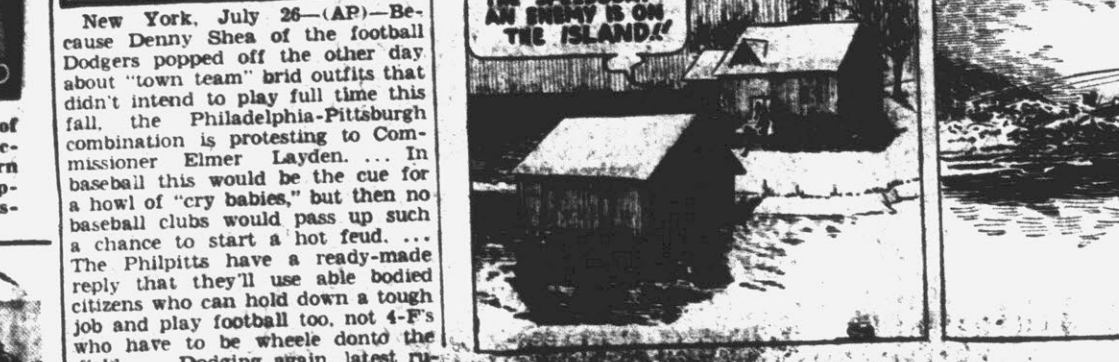
West Greenville gave Training School their worst defeat of the season Saturday, defeating them by the score of 9 to 3. The game was never in doubt, the winners scored twice in the first and five times in the second to build up a comfortable lead. Training School's defense fell apart in the early innings and they failed to hit up to standard.

Eilers with five hits and Minges with two were the batting leaders for the winners. John Farley and Tommy Lupton collected the only three hits that the losers were able to get.

West Greenville 250 200 0-9 8 3
Training School 010 010 1-3 3 7

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, July 26—(AP)—Because Denny Shea of the football Dodgers popped off the other day about "town team" bird outfits that didn't intend to play full time this fall, the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combination is protesting to Commissioner Elmer Layden. ... In baseball this would be the cue for a howl of "cry babies," but then no baseball clubs would pass up such a chance to start a hot feud. ... The Philpitts have a ready-made reply that they'll use able bodied citizens who can hold down a tough job and play football too, not 4-F's who have to be wheeled onto the field. ... Dodging again, latest ru-



Captain Forrest "Spec" Towns (above) of Athens, Ga., holder of the world 110-meter high hurdles record, who set the Olympic record in Berlin on his last visit there, is in training for a return performance—this time with helmet, pack and tommy gun. Captain Towns is company commander of a U. S. Fifth Army unit based in North Africa. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army.)

Jim Thorpe's Daughter In WAC



Grace Thorpe, daughter of Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete of other years, gets some outdoor exercise with a bit of out-of-season football play at the WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Just graduated from the WAC recruiting school, she has been assigned to recruiting duty at Fort Douglas, Utah. Her home is in Chicago.

BASEBALL

RESULTS
American League
Boston 7-6, St. Louis 0-4.
Detroit 5-1, Philadelphia 0-3.
Cleveland 8-2, Washington 2-7.
Chicago 2-3, New York 1-6.

National League
Chicago 3-2, New York 0-0.
Pittsburgh 7-7, Brooklyn 1-1.
Cincinnati 7-1, Philadelphia 3-3.
St. Louis 5-7, Boston 1-3.

Southern Association
Knoxville 2-1, Little Rock 0-0.
Montgomery 8-0, New Orleans 6-5.
Atlanta 6-9, Birmingham 3-6.
Memphis 5-2, Nashville 4-4.

Piedmont League
(Saturday)
Norfolk 21, Roanoke 3.
Lynchburg 15, Durham 4.
Portsmouth 3, Richmond 1.

(Sunday)
Roanoke 5, Norfolk 2.
Portsmouth 2-9, Richmond 1-3.
Durham 2, Lynchburg 1.

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	33	.607
Detroit	44	40	.524
Washington	46	43	.517
Chicago	42	42	.500
Cleveland	42	42	.500
Boston	41	45	.477
St. Louis	39	44	.470
Philadelphia	36	52	.409

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	56	28	.667
Brooklyn	51	40	.560
Pittsburgh	48	38	.558
Cincinnati	44	43	.506
Chicago	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	39	50	.438
Boston	35	47	.427
New York	33	55	.375

MRS. CLYDE STOCKS LOFTIN,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Laura Stocks, Atty.
Dink James, Atty.
July 12-14-6wk

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
North Carolina, Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Thomas S. Whiting
-vs-
Bessie B. Whiting.

The defendant, Bessie B. Whiting, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain a divorce absolute from the defendant on the grounds of two years' separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in said county in the court house in Greenville, N. C., on the 12th day of August, 1943, to answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 3rd day of July, 1943.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
July 6-14-4wk.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

A FEW MILES DISTANT FROM THE ISLAND IS A HOUSE FACING ON A BAY--IN IT A RADIO HAS JUST BLASTED OUT JOSEF'S CALL FOR HELP--
CHUCK!! GET OUT THE SPEEDBOAT--AN ENEMY IS ON THE ISLAND!!
AND A FEW SECONDS LATER A SPEEDBOAT SCARCS ACROSS A BAY TOWARDS THE HIDDEN RIVER THAT LEADS TO THE ISLAND--GORM FACED MEN PEER AHEAD THROUGH THE DARKNESS--
MEANTIME--DAN DUNN HAS BEEN BUSY--
THAT FELLOW IS SHOOTING AT ME AGAIN--BUT THIS WILL MAKE HIM DAY--THE GO TO WORK AROUND TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND AND COME UP THROUGH THOSE BUSHES--
ZING
BANG
AH! FIFTY FEET MORE AND I'LL MAKE IT--IF THAT FELLOW ASIDE DOESN'T SPOT ME--THEN TO TOUCH A MATCH TO IT--AND THEIR RADIO WILL BE GONE FOR GOOD--
BUT, LITTLE DUNN SUSPECT THAT WITHIN A FEW MINUTES A SPEEDBOAT DRIVING HELP WILL BE HERE!!

Tam Medalist



Orville White (above) of Greensboro, N. C., knocks one down the fairway at Tam O'Shanter country club in Chicago as he won the medalist honors for professionals qualifying for the \$10,000 open. White posted an 18-hole score of 70—two under par.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert T. Hodges, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the under-

signed or his attorney, on or before the 5th day of June, 1944, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator or his attorney.

This the 5th day of June, 1943.
GROVER HODGES, Administrator of the Estate of Robert T. Hodges, deceased.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
June 11-14-6wk.

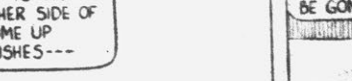
ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of G. A. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of June, 1944, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 16th day of June, 1943.
JOHN G. CLARK,
W. C. CLARK, Administrators of the Estate of G. A. Clark.
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.
June 16-14-6wk.

HOW QUINTPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to cold. In 8 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.



THAT'S FOR ME
PEPSI-COLA
FOR ENERGY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



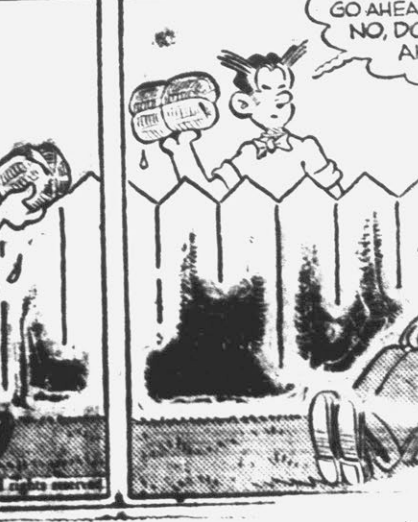
BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Now Showing: "A Sailor 'Speck' 'ulates!"



"Get Behind Me, Satan!"



WELL, YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL FOR \$3...THAT'S WHAT I LOANED THE SAILOR



THAT TOOK A LOT OF WILL-POWER



WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge, 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. 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 want ads 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.
A Sign
Better
Plumbing
GIVE ANOTHER ONE

BARRED 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. Dec. 30-17

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

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work 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 TO PAY HIGHEST
prices for wheat, rye, barley, oats
and other local grown grains. J. B.
Kittrell, Phone 2232. July 7-18

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

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 Pennewell, Ayden, N. C. 22-31

LOST — DISCHARGE PAPERS
from army. Anyone finding them
return to or notify Linwood E. Har-
dee, Greenville, Route 3. 24-37

PLANT YOUR FALL GARDEN
now—we have a full line of Gar-
den Seed and Fertilizer in any
quantity. Keel Supply Co., next to
Keel's Warehouse, Greenville. 1-17

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

CURED LEAF TOBACCO
OF ALL TYPES
will be worth real money this year,
so protect it wisely. Fires do occur,
and of course, you can't market
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 con-
sideration. So, let us SAFEGUARD
you today. We'll do a satisfactory
job of it.
ERNEST WILLARD AGENCY
(Across from Court House) 16-17

WE NOW HAVE TURNIP AND
rutabaga seed, tobacco twine and
thermometers, asphalt roofing and
roof paint. J. A. Watson, Seed,
Hardware. 12-17

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY
plumbing repair work, call
S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. July 16-1mo

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED—Ironers, 30¢ per hr.; laun-
dry pressers, 25¢ per hr.; khaki
pressers, 40¢ and 45¢ per hr.;
wool pressers, 40¢ and 45¢ 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. 22-61

LOST—PEN, MINIATURE BOM-
bardier wings. Finder please re-
turn to 309 Pitt street and receive
reward. 24-21

FOR SALE—1937 11-2 TON FORD
truck, Long wheelbase, \$375.00,
which is below wholesale price. Bul-
ton's Service Center. 24-31

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID
—call 2559, Mrs. E. T. Stafford,
1506 Dickinson Ave. 26-31

FOR RENT—BUILDING FORM-
erly occupied by Greenville Mot-
ors, Fifth Street. See F. W. Sat-
terthwaite, Farmville, or W. L. Har-
rington, Greenville. Occupancy Au-
gust 1st. 12-60-106

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—OIN-
amon Buns, Cream-filled Dough-
nuts, Potato Rolls, People's Bakery.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WAR, TOO—IT'S
patriotic to be beautiful—visit a
cool, quiet shop—rest those tired
nerves—special on permanent waves
Monday and Tuesday each week.
Personal attention. Cinderella Beau-
ty Parlor, Dial 3318—two doors be-
low Library. 12-eod-1 mo.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
for rent, West Third Street—two
blocks from Main Street. Mrs. J.
L. Fleming. 12-eod-1 mo.

ATTENTION LEAF TOBACCO
DEALERS!
Your 1943 Revenue Bond should
be attended to NOW, so as to avoid
delay in getting your registry num-
ber for the season. Don't wait until
the last minute, see us now. Our
office is just across from the Court
House. **ERNEST WILLARD IN-
SURANCE AGENCY.** 10-eod-17

STRAYED OR STOLEN—ONE
good dictator. Reward if return-
ed to A. Hittler. 24-37

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF
getting auto tires and tubes by
placing your order at Sears. Almost
complete line of tires and tubes in
new and recapped tires are avail-
able. Ration certificate necessary.
Sears, Roebuck, 321 Evans St. 26-31

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large
Egg and poultry markets steady
to firm.
Sleigh—U. S. grade A large
(clean white) 48; grade A hens, all
weights, 20 to 25.
Washington—U. S. grade A large
46. Poultry receipts of insufficient
volume to determine prices.

Grain Market
Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Political
developments in Italy created ner-
vous selling in grain today and
prices retreated sharply, rye leading
the decline with losses averaging
about 2 cents at times. Ousting of
Mussolini was interpreted as bring-
ing ultimate peace a little closer,
with the effect of such a develop-
ment on grain uncertain.
Receipts of wheat in the cash
market were substantial, with a
large percentage of the supplies
composed of spring wheat. There
were reports more boats may be
available to ship Canadian grain
into this country. A Kansas
City trade journal said the United
States last month bought 110,000-
000 bushels of Canadian grain for
feed for future shipment here.
September wheat closed 143 1/2;
oats 68 1/2 to 68; rye 103 1/2-1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, July 26—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened 15-50 cents a
bale lower.
Noon prices were 50-50 cents a
bale lower. Oct. 19.89, Dec. 19.70,
Mar. 19.54.
Futures closed 40 to 65 cents a
bale lower.
Oct. 19.90 19.87 20.00
Dec. 19.75 19.70 19.81
Mar. 19.60 19.54 19.65
May 19.48 19.41 19.52
July 19.32 19.28 19.36
Middling spot 21.23, off 12.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, July 26—(AP)—Finan-
cial markets today suffered a sub-
stantial reaction as the downfall of
Mussolini and other international
developments brought out heavy
profit taking on the lengthy price
upswing which many believed had
partially discounted ultimate vic-
tory.
Transfers were around 1,500,000
shares.
On the slide were Great Northern,
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler,
Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward,
J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, United
Aircraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, Al-
lison Chemical, Du Pont, North Am-
erican and International Nickel.
International Telephone was ac-
tive on the upside.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	155 1/2
Allegheny	2 1/2
Allis Chal Mig	39 1/2
Am Can	86
Am Car Fdy	37 1/2
Am Rad and St S	10 1/2
Am Rol Mill	15
Am Smelt and Ref	41 1/2
Am Sug Ref	28 1/2
Borden	157 1/2
A T and T	61 1/2
Am Tob B	27 1/2
Anacosta	6 1/2
Arm H	33 1/2
A C L	26
Atl Ref	26
Aviat Corp	5
Baldwin	16 1/2
Bendix Aviat	36
Beth Stl	62 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borg	28
Briggs Mfg	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	7 1/2
Burl Mills	29 1/2
Bur Ad Mach	14
Case J I	115
Caterpil Trac	52
Chrysler	81 1/2

WALLACE TALK PROVOKES GOP

Pictured As Effort to Hide "Embarrassing Messes"

By JACK BELL
Washington, July 26—(AP)—Vice President Wallace's indictment of "isolationists" and "American Fascists" provoked a Republican charge today that he was attempting to "take the public mind off the embarrassing messes of the administration" on the home front.
In what was regarded as a significant speech at a Detroit mass meeting yesterday Wallace charged that powerful groups "hope to take advantage of the President's concentration on the war effort to destroy everything he had accom-
plished on the domestic front over the last ten years."
The vice president said that some of these groups "isolationists," others call them "reactionaries" and still others, seeing them following in European footsteps, call them "American Fascists." He defined the mas "small but powerful groups which put money and power first and people last."
Commenting on this assertion, Senator Nye (R-ND) told reporters it seemed clear to him that Wallace was attempting to shape the vital issue of the next presidential cam-
paign between so-called interven-
tionists and isolationists.
"Such an issue would at least let the administration take the public mind away from the embarrassing messes the administration has let in its path during these late years," Nye declared. "But as one non-in-
terventionist, I would be quite will-
ing to go to bat on what Wallace called the isolationist front."
The day of reckoning is close at hand for Wallace called the isola-
tionists from.
"The day of reckoning is close at hand for Wallace and the whole administration," the North Dakota senator continued.
Senator Smith (D-SC), a critic of the administration's domestic poli-
cies, said he thought the vice presi-
dent had "shot the wrong bird" when he defined "American Fas-
cists."
"The people of this country are going to get a chance to decide which group put power and money before the best interests of the American people," he said.

Expect Over 100 Kiwanians Attend

By CHESTER WALSH
Representatives of 12 Kiwanis clubs are expected to attend an in-
ter-club supper meeting in Green-
ville at the Woman's club next Fri-
day evening at 7 o'clock when
Charles C. Erwin of Forest City,
governor of the Carolina Kiwanis
district, will deliver a special Ki-
wanis message on the war time pro-
gram and outline plans for next win-
ter's district program. Secretary
Dave Moore, will be master of cer-
emonies. President Joe Taft will
preside. A special program of music
will be presented. Billy Arthur,
Jacksonville newspaper editor, leg-
islator and versatile wit has been
invited to have a part on the pro-
gram. Lieut. Gov. Sam Bundy of
Tarboro is cooperating with the
Greenville club to make the meet-
ing a success. A number of other
high Kiwanis officials are expected
to attend.
Clubs expected to be represented
from the Sixth Division are Ab-
bie, Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck,
Tarboro, Williamston, Elizabeth City
and Roanoke Rapids; Seventh Di-
vision (which includes Greenville),
Goldboro, Jacksonville, Wilming-
ton and Wilson.
The Inter-Club Relations Com-
mittee Credit 42
Coml Solv 14 1/2
Coml Gen 34 1/2
Coml PrCod 56 1/2
Curtis Wright 7 1/2
Doug Air 63 1/2
Dupont 152
Eastman Kod 165
Firestone 41 1/2
Gen Elec 39 1/2
Gen Foods 43 1/2
Gen Mot 54
Goodrich 41 1/2
Goodyear 40 1/2
Int Harvest 70
In Tel and Tel 14 1/2
Kennecott 32 1/2
Libby O F G 40 1/2
Ligg Myers B 63 1/2
Loews 20
Lorillard 35 1/2
Mack Truck 35 1/2
Mont Ward 48
Nash Kev 12 1/2
Nat Biscuit 22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 27 1/2
Nat Dist 33
N Y Cent 17
No Am Aviat 11 1/2
Otis Elev 20 1/2
Pac Mills 24 1/2
Packard 3 1/2
Param Pix 27 1/2
Penn J C 98 1/2
Penn RR 28 1/2
Pepsi Cola 57
Pullman 36 1/2
Radio 107 1/2
Rep Stl 18 1/2
Reynolds B 30
Seab A L 1
Seab Oil 23 1/2
Sears 33 1/2
Sou Ry 25 1/2
Sperry 29 1/2
Std Brands 7 1/2
Std Oil N J 39
Stewart Warner 12 1/2
Tex Co 43 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul 50 1/2
Un Carb 84 1/2
Unit Air 33 1/2
Unit Corp 1 1/2
Unit Drug 14
US Rub 56 1/2
US Steel 43 1/2
Vanadium 22 1/2
Va Caro Chem 4
Western Pic 4 1/2
Western Un 33 1/2
West El Mig 94 1/2
Woolworth 49
Yell T and C 17 1/2

Cases Tried Today Recorder's Court

In Police Court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts gave Elizabeth Burnette, elderly white woman, a year in the woman's division of State Prison on a charge of operating a disorderly house. She filed notice of appeal to Superior Court.
Minnie Rose, white, larceny of a diamond ring from Elizabeth Burnette, probable cause, case sent up to Superior Court. On a charge of prostitution Minnie Rose was given six months in the woman's division of State Prison, required to pay court costs, placed on probation five years and ordered to work regularly.
Thelma Dall, white, prostitution, six months in the woman's division of State Prison, required to pay court costs, placed on probation five years and ordered to work regularly.
Drunks: Shade Lawson, \$5, costs deducted; J. J. Stauffer, \$5, costs deducted; Leroy Dawson, colored, \$15, costs deducted; Johnnie Sander, \$15, costs deducted; James Parker, colored, \$15, costs deducted. Parker was acquitted of a charge of trespass.
W. S. Fleming, charged with shortchanging a Marine on a \$10 bill. Prosecuting witness failed to appear; case dismissed.
E. F. Richardson, abandonment and non-support, not guilty.
Roxa Ann Little and Mary Whitchard, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, suspended on five months of \$50, costs deducted; Roxa Anne Little guilty of assault, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs, and to remain out of Green-
ville until November 1.
Attorney Dick Bundy substituted as solicitor for Eli Bloom, who is out of the city.

Charge Pair With Selling Moonshine

State Highway Patrolmen today arrested Lester Jackson and Elmer Jackson, Negroes, on a charge of transporting and selling moonshine liquor at an all-day meeting at Waterside Free Will Baptist Negro Church in Greene county.
The officers confiscated a small square satchel with three half-gallon jars of liquor in it. The case was such as is used by traveling ministers to transport a Bible and Sunday school pamphlets.
The Jackson brothers were taken to the Pitt County jail in Green-
ville. Their employer provided bond.

Mussolini's ...

(Continued from Page One)
had appointed Baron Raffaele Guariglia, 54, Italian ambassador to Turkey for the last six months, as foreign minister in Italy's new government. The foreign ministry was among the portfolios formerly held by Mussolini.
With 35 years experience in diplo-
macy, Baron Guariglia could have been a go-between in any negotia-
tions for a separate peace during his residence in neutral Ankara.
One Italian political source in London, who cannot be further identified, predicted that Italy would be out of the war against the Allies within a week. Others were not so optimistic.
This source credited the bombing of Rome and related events, particu-
larly the Vatican radio's denial of Axis propaganda concerning the raid, for the announced "resigna-
tion" of Mussolini and his replace-
ment by a veteran, 71 year old sol-
dier who was one of the dictator's critics and a close friend of the king.
Badoglio's orders placing Italy under siege conditions and stressing that the Fascist militia is an "in-
tegral part" of the king's forces — not political storm troops — may be preliminary measures looking to-
ward the utter elimination of the Fascist party.
The new Premier strictly barred all public meetings and parades, which obviously includes Fascist party functions. He banned the posting of bills, except in Catholic churches, which presumably will prevent the Fascist from hanging any more of their bombastic slogans and exhortations on Italian walls and fences.
Firearms permits were cancelled, thus outlawing Fascist gunmen who had helped Mussolini terrorize po-
litical enemies.
The Fascist militia, when formed in the early 1920s, owed allegiance only to Mussolini. In 1923 it was incorporated into the army, but still took oath to Il Duce and not to the king, as did the rest of the armed forces. In 1940 the militia men-
gan taking oath to serve the king as well as the dictator.
Mussolini frequently boasted of the militia as the strong arm of his revolution and, in a speech June 24 to the party directorate, asserted that Blackshirts would crush any opposition to his regime.
The militia now includes Italy's lone armored division, the king-
dom to Italians last night, the king announced that he had accepted Mussolini's "resignation" and had installed 71-year old Marshal Pietro Badoglio — bitter foe of Il Duce — as head of a mili-
tary government "to stand against those who have wounded the sacred soil of Italy."
"The war continues," the aged Marshal told the people in a pro-
clamation announcing that he had assumed supreme command of all Italian armies and calling on Ital-
ians to rally around the king.
But the conviction grew that Italy — her cities shattered, her em-
pire vanished, internal unrest and violence growing, and a mighty Allied army pounding at her thresh-
old — had shaken the "guilty hierarchy" of Fascism and had taken a necessary step toward event-
ual peace.
The immediate effect on Ger-
many and Italy of the end to Mus-
solini's 21 year reign as dictator

and international "bully" could not be estimated immediately.
Five hours after the Rome radio stunned Allied nations with the an-
nouncement, the Berlin radio an-
nounced only, in an overseas an-
nouncement, that Mussolini's resig-
nation had been accepted, and ad-
ded: "It is believed in Rome that the change in government was due to the health condition of Il Duce who fell ill recently."
There was no indication last night that the German people had been informed, and Tokyo broadcasts re-
fused the development completely.
There was little doubt, however, that the fall of the man whose po-
litical view and ruthless military policy eventually divided the world into totalitarian and democratic camps was the most staggering blow yet dealt at Axis prestige.
The Italian king's choice of Mar-
shal Badoglio to take over instead of some fanatical Fascist like Carlo Scorza strengthened the conviction that the monarch was determined to end Fascism as a peace neces-
sity.
Hitler's army, however, remained an unknown factor in determining the king's next movement as Ger-
man forces have virtually domina-
ted Italy since their arrival at Il Duce's call for reinforcements.
Hitler was now faced with the choice of taking over Italy com-
pletely to keep her in hand or with-
drawing to the Brenner Pass and tightening the boundaries of his "European fortress."

Farmers For ...

(Continued from Page One)
bring its average price down to the ceiling.
Of 120,808 votes tabulated through-
yesterday, 116,302 favored three-
year quotas, 4,506 were for a one-
year plan, and 12,060 were against federal control.
The vote by states:
Georgia 711 3 Yrs. Asst.
Florida 106 3,921 2,916
Alabama 39 5
North Carolina 2,065 90,984 5,848
South Carolina 531 7,150 1,017
Virginia 663 16,939 2,422
Pitt county tobacco growers over-
whelmingly voted in favor of the
three-year tobacco acreage program
at Saturday's referendum when they
cast 5,555 ballots for the three-year
plan, 24 against control, and 56 for
the one-year plan. County Agent
Floyd F. Hendrix reported.

No Statement ...

(Continued from Page One)
reports on the momentous incident
had been received.
Asked whether there was any
word from the White House on Mus-
solini, Presidential Secretary Stephen
Early replied:
"None."
To a question whether any official
report had come in from American
officials in Africa, Early said none
had been received overnight and in-
dicated he doubted these officials
had access to any information not
available elsewhere.

Washington, July 26—(AP)—
Secretary of State Hull indicated
today that increased military pres-
sure to insure Italian capitulation
to the Allied demand for uncondi-
tional surrender would be this coun-
try's response to the downfall of
Benito Mussolini.
He termed very timely and ap-
propriate the ending of the Italian
Premier's regime and said it was
the first major step in the early and
complete eradication of Fascism.
But Hull emphasized repeatedly
that chief reliance is on military
developments.
The State Department head,
making the first official American
comment on the displacement of
the Italian dictator, told a press
conference that the Allies were
"fighting like the devil" when asked
what the United States was doing
in the face of the Italian internal
developments.
Hull indicated no change in the
unconditional surrender policy laid
down by President Roosevelt and
Prime Minister Churchill and said
if all minds are kept on fighting
like the devil the Allies will win the
war much sooner.

Allied Headquarters in North Af-
rica, July 16—(AP)—"It is entir-
ly too early to form a competent
opinion on what Mussolini's dis-
missal will do to the Italian war
effort," an Allied general officer
declared today.
This officer, who may not be
identified, suggested that if the
Germans continued to reinforce
their three and a half divisions in
Sicily, that would be an almost cer-
tain sign that they were confident
that Badoglio would be able to keep
their rear temporarily secure.
On the other hand, if the Ger-
mans began pulling out of Sicily,
that could be taken as evidence they
feared that Italy would try to quit
the war.

Allies Turn ...

(Continued from Page One)
attended one injured trooper. The
little detachment remained in the
village in perfect safety until an
Allied advance guard relieved them.
Allied planes kept up their in-
cessant hammering, and the Axis
supply port of Milazzo west of Mes-
sina was blasted Saturday night
with many fires started. Road ob-
jectives near Orlando also were hit.
Three Axis aircraft also were de-
stroyed against lost of one Allied plane.
American units had all but fin-
ished the mop-up of western Sicily
with occupation of Trapani over
the week-end by armored forces of
Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.
Trapani fell after the capture of
Marsala and Palermo, the other two
main ports in that area.

Airmen Deal ...

(Continued from Page One)
the raid beyond saying that "the
area was thoroughly bombed."
Six hundred miles to the west,
the Royal Australian Air Force ob-
served the heaviest attack yet made
on the Gasmata airframe on the
southeast of New Britain. Roar-

ing in at dawn, Beauforts, Beau-
fighters and Mustangs with Kitty-
hawks as cover, destroyed the ra-
dio station and grounded aircraft.
The runway and dump areas and
enemy personnel were thoroughly
strafed," the communique said.
"Anti-aircraft positions were sil-
enced."

Attacks against Japanese shipping
continued. A Liberator bomber on
reconnaissance over Buka Island in
the northern Solomons sighted
eight Japanese merchantmen mov-
ing in the direction of the hard-
pressed enemy bases to the south-
east. The bomber attacked the larg-
est of the vessels, which were with-
out the protection of warships.
Crewmen said they saw six of their
500-pound bombs explode within 40
feet of the 8,000-ton transport. The
ships raised a heavy anti-aircraft
barrage and the Liberator did not
remain to observe results.

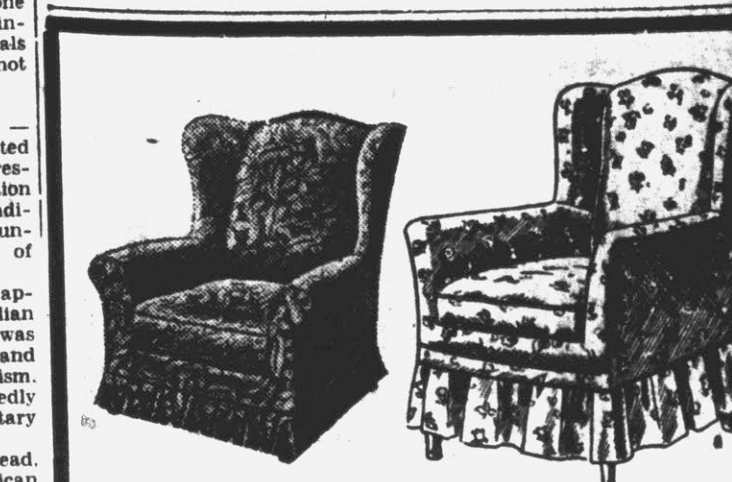
"Thirty Japanese bombers, escorted
by as many Zeros, were inter-
cepted in an attack on Allied posi-
tions on Rendova Island a few miles
south of Munda."
"The attacks were driven off with
the loss of eight of their fighters,"
the communique said. "Four of our
planes were destroyed in combat,
but three of the pilots are safe."
There was no news on the ground
fighting either in New Guinea or

COLORED NEWS

Geraldine Jones died Thursday
July 22. Funeral services were held
on Sunday, July 23, at 1 o'clock.
She was the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Silas Jones, 602 Clark street.

STATE
TUESDAY
Thrill to Raw Courage
RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
"Riders of the
Northwest Mounted"
with BOB WILLS
and His Texas Playboys
plus
"SECRET CODE" No. 7
Comedy — Cartoon

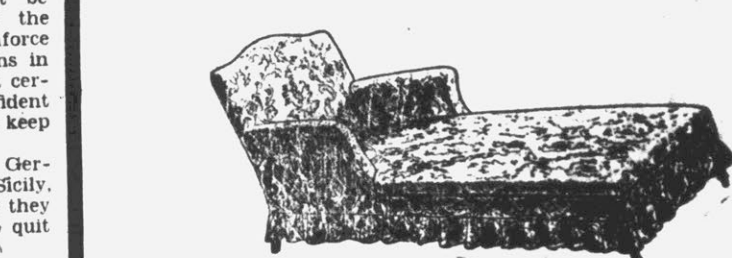
JOSEPH E. D. PITTON TO MOSCOW
The Story of Two Guys Named JOE!
Joe Davies
famous lawyer
and champion of
democratic
capitalism
Joe Stalin
champion of
communism!
starring
WALTER HUSTON ANN HARDING
Shows 1:45 4:05
6:50 and 9 p. m.
Today—Abbott-Costello "Hit The Ice"



We have a big collection of Boudoir Chairs.

With and Without Ottoman

You will find our display of Boudoir Chairs the prettiest that we have ever shown. In many styles and a big range of different color coverings.

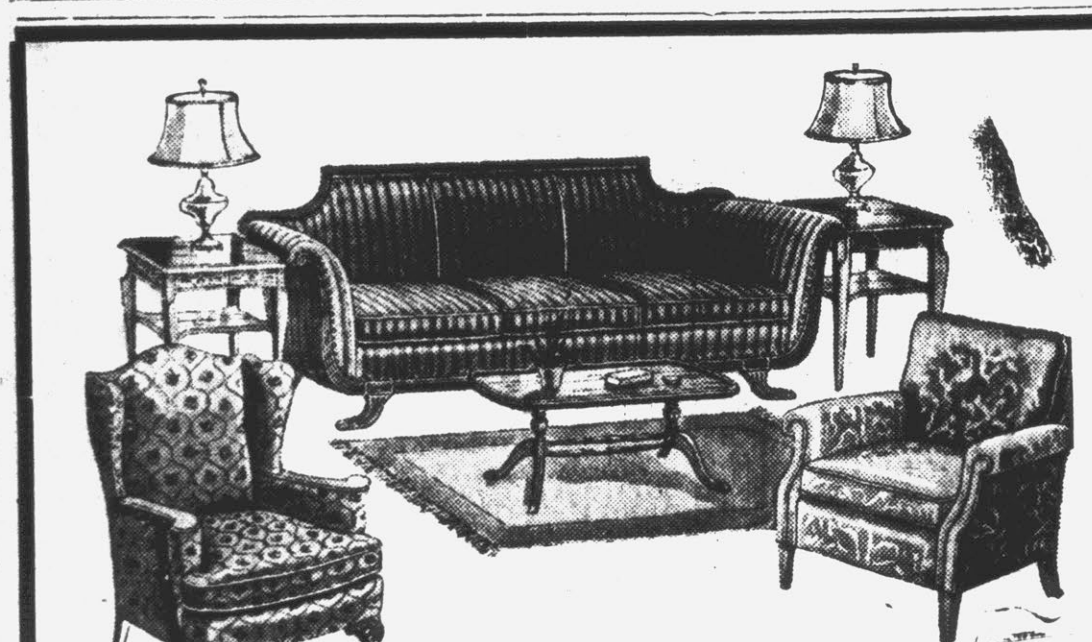


Chaise Lounges

We also have a nice collection of choice lounges. We have these in a choice of color coverings.

It is impossible to tell you just how pretty and durable these chairs and lounges are. We wish you would come in and see them yourself.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
516 Cotanche Street Dial 2636



Living Room SUITES AND SOFA BEDS

We Have In Stock A Very Nice Collection Of Living Room Suites And Sofa Beds — In many styles and color coverings. You will find in our display just the price Suite or Sofa Bed desired.

CASH OR TERMS

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • • • GREENVILLE
Try us First!

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010
Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store