

WEATHER

Continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday forenoon. Widely scattered showers this afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1943

Americans Capture Six More Sicilian Towns In Sweep Toward Messina

Canadians Advance Against Stiff Resistance By Germans; British Stalled Before Catania; Progress More Difficult As Allies Approach Fixed Positions Of Enemy

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 28.—(AP)—American troops of the Seventh Army, sweeping eastward toward the tip of Sicily, have captured Cefalu, 90 miles west of Messina strait, and are advancing against strongly prepared German defenses at San Stefano, it was announced at Allied headquarters today.

The Americans are slashing forward on a deep front along the north coast, and have also captured Alimena, 25 miles southeast of Cefalu, and four other towns behind a line from Cefalu to Alimena.

The other four are Petralia, nine miles north of Alimena; Collesano, nine miles southwest of Cefalu; Calveturo, 17 miles southwest of Cefalu; and Polizza, just forward of Calveturo.

The battle of the bridgehead had reached the "stagnant stage" as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced, with Canadian troops in the center of the front also made progress in hard fighting and against bitter opposition.

The British Eighth Army still was stopped before Catania in the eastern sector for the 13th successive day—longer than it was stopped either at El Alamein in Egypt when it took up the offensive, or at the Mareh line in Tunisia.

Announcement of the fall of Cefalu came at least 36 hours late, and while there were no more official reports on progress, it was plain that the heaviest American forces were being drawn up for an all-out blow along the north coast.

The Germans still were getting in reinforcements, and it was disclosed that "the bulk of two Italian field divisions" had escaped into the bridgehead from the west. This appeared to trim previous official estimates that 11,000 soldiers had been trapped since the start of the campaign. "Over 70,000" was the last official count of prisoners.

Front dispatches said the Germans were completely in charge of the strong Etna line running from San Stefano to Nicolosi, Agira, Catenuova to the Dittalo river and had put Italian survivors of two field divisions which escaped the American encirclement of western Sicily.

(Continued on page four)

Blue Stamps Good Until Sept. 20th

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Blue point rationing stamps for August will overlap the September stamps by three weeks, remaining valid until September 20, according to a new Office of Price Administration ruling.

Simultaneous with that announcement last night, OPA listed several changes in point values which will become effective August 1. These included:

Increases—Frozen fruits and berries from six to nine points per pound; green and lima beans, cut corn, peas and spinach from four to six points per pound; canned tomato juice at the rate of one point per pound, except for smaller cans up to 14 ounces which remain unchanged.

Decreases—Frozen fruit juices from four to two points per pound; canned or bottled beans are to be changed in various sizes, with some increases and some decreases, but the average will remain unchanged, OPA said.

President's Speech To Cover The War Picture

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Against a backdrop of Allied might pounding forward on all major fronts and the political demerit of Benito Mussolini, President Roosevelt drafted today his first war report to the American people in five and a half months.

The President will broadcast for half an hour on all networks tonight at 9:30 o'clock Eastern War Time, and the White House labeled the address "major importance."

Mr. Roosevelt told his press radio conference yesterday he would talk on the war, and he made it plain he considered war activities at home and in the actual theaters of combat of parallel importance, a hint on the scope of tonight's speech.

REDS ADVANCE ON OREL FRONT

Nazis Burn Villages And Force People To Dig Trenches

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Moscow, July 28.—(AP)—Retreating Germans are burning villages, impressing the inhabitants into labor gangs and forcing them to dig trenches and dugouts for the last desperate defense of Orel on the central Russian front. Red army dispatches declared today.

A Russian communique reported that Field Marshal Gueier von Gueier's army was continuing to fall back as the Soviets pressed in on three sides of the big Nazi base.

Savage battles were being fought on the sector northwest of Orel. Where the Russian troops were cutting in toward the Bryansk railway. The exact locality was not identified in the Russian dispatches but it was believed to be in the vicinity of the Orel-Bryansk railway which the Russians have had under artillery fire since the capture of Studenkovo. The town is five miles from the railway which is the only avenue of escape for German forces facing encirclement in Orel.

It was believed that the Red army artillery barrage was seriously hampered, if not halted traffic on the railway but there is no indication from the Russian reports that the line has yet been cut.

Resistance was stubborn, the Russians said, declaring they had switched to flank attacks and encirclement moves when unable to penetrate German defenses in frontal assault.

The midnight communique reported the capture of 50 more villages as the Soviet line advanced from two to four miles closer to the encirclement and capture of Orel.

Front dispatches said German losses were rising at a staggering rate.

A Tass dispatch said that rains had greatly hampered offensive operations in the past few days, but that the Red army had "overcome all difficulties."

German defenses outside Orel were acknowledged to be extremely formidable, extending to a depth of three or four miles and crisscrossed with anti-tank ditches, barbed wire and trenches, the latter connected by a maze of underground corridors.

(Today's German communique Continued on Page Six)

State Guard Back From Fort Bragg

By CHESTER WALSH
The Greenville company of the North Carolina State Guard, on maneuvers at Fort Bragg the past 10 days, broke camp this morning and returned here during the afternoon, under command of Captain Jasper L. Jones. The soldiers made an excellent record while at Fort Bragg and won special recognition from Governor Broughton and army officers.

They came back in a convoy of Elizabeth City, Edenton, and Washington Guardsmen.

About half of the State Guard company remained here under command of Sgt. Sherman Parks while the others were away. The company was organized more than two years ago under war time requirements to support law enforcement officers and to take care of any emergency until the regular army arrives. The company is well uniformed and amply equipped with rifles, tommy guns, shotguns, tear gas and other equipment and can be assembled on call in the armory in less than half an hour.

Capt. Jasper L. Jones is the commander. W. H. Woodard, Jr., is Lieutenant. Lieut. Howard Sumrell, who had been in the company since it was organized, recently resigned. Godfrey Oakley is top sergeant.

The company quota is 50 non-commissioned officers and men.

How Mussolini's Fall Could Affect War



If Mussolini's ouster is a prelude to Italian surrender, this will mean the way the European war will go. The elimination of the Italian armies would ease the way for Allied invasions (black arrows) of Southern France, Italy itself and the Balkans. Allied reports say that Italian divisions (open arrows) already have been ordered home from France and the Balkans. Allied air bases in northern Italy would place within easier reach (circles) eastern Germany and the Nazi lines of communication.

FOUR SOLDIERS DIE IN DESERT

Balance Of Platoon, Lost Since Saturday, Rescued

Camp Young, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Death in the searing heat of a desolate waterless expanse followed a platoon of soldiers that became lost during a six-day endurance maneuver of the vast, trackless wastelands of the southern California-Arizona desert.

Three were listed as dead and a fourth as missing and presumed by the army to be dead, in a meager report last night from military authorities, which also disclosed the remainder of the platoon had been rescued.

The three died of thirst, army officials stated. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives. Some of those rescued, the report said, were severely affected by sun, exhaustion and lack of water, but were expected to recover from their trek across the scorching, sandy wilderness in several days.

Thermometers at Imperial, Calif., recorded 124 degrees Sunday and 116 Monday.

The contingent of soldiers became lost from its supply depot Saturday in the remote Oquilly area, near the barren, rocky Chocolate Mountains, a jagged range of hills 30 miles southeast of El Centro, Calif., said the office of the chief of staff at this desert army training center. Their problem was a desert of sand, heat, and lack of water.

A camp Young officer who declined to be quoted said initial reports indicated the platoon ran out of water Saturday and its lieutenant in command set out for a fresh supply. During his absence the four men, apparently believing him lost, strayed from the rest of the unit.

(Continued on Page Six)

Pitt Murderer Receives Parole

Raleigh, N. C., July 28.—(AP)—Bennie Harrell, convicted in Pitt County in 1940 of second degree murder in connection with the death of Hubert Harrison, was one of ten persons paroled today by Governor Broughton.

Harrell, whose conduct and attitude toward the rules had been commended, was freed under the supervision of K. T. Putrell, Pitt County Superintendent of Public Welfare.

Not To Give Back Italian Colonies

London, July 28.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden made it clear today that the Allies would not return to Italy all her north African possessions in event of her "honorable capitulation."

The Foreign Secretary answered "no sir," when asked in the House of Commons by the liberal member Thomas Magnay concerning this possibility.

The question was not raised whether Italy might expect to get back some of her former holdings.

Fascism Dissolved

(By The Associated Press)

The Rome radio announced today that "complete dissolution of the National Fascist Party" had been ordered at the first meeting of the new Italian cabinet, held yesterday under the presidency of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, new Premier.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that the cabinet also decided:

1. To abrogate the 14-year-old law under which the Fascist Grand Council became an organ of the state, the law being incompatible with the return to constitutional normality.

2. To suppress the special tribunal for defense of the state. It was ordered that cases ordinarily tried by the tribunal would be transferred to military courts of the army corps during the duration of actual war.

NEW DRIVE ON JAPS AT MUND

American Jungle Forces Closing In On Jap Garrison

By MURLIN SPENCER
Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, July 28.—(AP)—Jungle-fighting American forces are squeezing the Japanese at Munda, New Guinea, into an ever-shrinking island of land.

New progress in the bitter campaign against the vital strategic central Solomons airbase was reported in today's communique from the Southwest Pacific.

(Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Italy's predicament is likely to make the way of Hitler exceedingly hard.

The way things are developing it wouldn't be surprising to see Hitler attempt the major operation of making a sweeping withdrawal on all fronts to restricted boundaries which he would try to defend against the Allies. Strengthened by the consolidation he would battle for a stalemate.

The length of time which must elapse before he undertakes such a last-ditch move obviously depends on how hard the Allies are able to push him. That in turn hinges on the speed with which the Anglo-American brotherhood is able to clean up the Italian situation and strike elsewhere.

The Greeks, the Yugoslavs, the Czechoslovaks, the Poles, the Belgians, the Dutch, the Norwegians—all these tortured folk are merely waiting for the signal to throw themselves on their oppressors. Indeed, Yugoslav guerrilla forces never have ceased to wage bitter war on the invaders, and the ferocity of these attacks had increased with the weakening of Italy.

The idea of Hitler withdrawing to a restricted area for final defense

AIRMEN BLAST JAP POSITIONS

Kiska and Wake Islands Again Targets Of U. S. Planes

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Air forces of the Pacific command striking Japanese defense with unprecedented fury, made 19 attacks on Kiska island in the North Pacific Monday and Tuesday, the navy reported today, and again raided Wake island in the central Pacific.

The 19 raids in two days announced in a navy communique raised to 40 the number of attacks which bombers and fighter-bombers have made on embattled Kiska in a four day period.

The island has been raided 60 times this month as airmen blasted the way for expected conquest of the enemy stronghold by American amphibious forces.

The raid on Wake island was intercepted by 25 Zero fighters but the army heavy bomber force destroyed seven of the Japanese planes, probably destroyed five and damaged five of 30 which sought to prevent a raid.

Never before had American bombs fallen on Wake island in raids so close together. Prior to the attack last Saturday American bombers had not made the 2400 miles round trip from Midway to Wake since May 15.

The navy communique said that despite fighter resistance and anti-aircraft fire, bombs were placed on designated targets without any loss of our planes.

(Continued on Page Six)

Italians Reported On Verge Of Revolution

Says Italy Willing To Discuss Peace

London, July 28.—(AP)—The Ankara radio, in a broadcast heard by Reuters, reported that "news reaching Turkey tonight says the Italian government shows willingness to negotiate with the Allies."

"The main difficulty seems to be the fate of German divisions in Sicily and southern Italy," the broadcast added.

NAZIS MOVING TO THE SOUTH

German Troops Reported Passing Through Rome

Stockholm, July 28.—(AP)—The Svenska Dagbladet said in a dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, today that an "unbroken stream" of German troops and material was passing through the Brenner Pass into Italy and that all signs pointed to a German decision not to give up Italy without a struggle.

The Swedish newspaper said the Nazi plans apparently call for a defense of northern Italy along a line north of the river where work on fortifications has been proceeding for some time.

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ
Madrid, July 28.—(AP)—Reports received from Rome today said German units had been seen moving south through Rome on Monday, traveling in railroad cars which bore two Italian soldiers for every German soldier and which were listed as Italian troop convoys.

Italians who arrived here by plane from Rome during the past 24 hours declared today that Italy would continue the war on the side of the Axis only if Germany gives adequate aid to the defense of southern Italy against the threat of Allied invasion.

The last direct word from Rome received here, apart from official communique from the new government, indicated that the Germans were still trying to convince Premier Pietro Badoglio that they have abandoned a plan to retire behind the Po river and would fight with Italy in defense of central and southern Italy against any Allied thrust.

These reports said, however, that Badoglio and King Vittorio Emanuele must decide how long they can ride the wave of enthusiasm which greeted the news of the new government, and whether the people, after their wild demonstrations over what seemed to them liberation, could buckle down and continue the fight beside the Nazis—the allies chosen by the regime whose downfall they celebrated.

What Badoglio may decide to do in this respect is not yet known, but dispatches to Spanish newspapers reported that Vatican City was a breeding of activity. It was pointed out here that if Badoglio wants to talk to the Allies, Vatican City would be an ideal place for the conversations.

Italians who left Rome last night asserted that Prime Minister Churchill's speech to the House of Commons had a larger radio audience in Italy than any Allied broadcast.

(Continued on Page Six)

Japs Claim U. S. Cruiser Is Sunk

London, July 28.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today that an attempt by six Allied planes to raid Hong Kong yesterday was blocked by the city's anti-aircraft defenses. Heavy flak, the radio reported, caused the planes to jettison their bombs in the water.

A later broadcast from Berlin, relaying Tokyo dispatches, said about 20 American bombers also raided Hankow Sunday, the attack resulting in air battles over Hengyang in Hunan province in which four American machines were shot down. The Imperial High Command in Tokyo broadcast asserted that a United States cruiser of the San Francisco class was sunk by Japanese submarines off San Cristobal island in the southwest Pacific on July 20.

The broadcast said the submarine broke through a protective screen of destroyers to score a direct hit on the cruiser. The report was not confirmed by Allied sources.

(Jane's fighting ships listed the San Francisco as a heavy cruiser displacing 9,950 tons, carrying a complement of 594 officer and men)

Sees Badoglio



German Ambassador to Italy Hans Georg von Mackensen (above) has called on Prime Minister Pietro Badoglio, apparently to gain Italian military assurances. Berlin dispatches to a Madrid newspaper reported that Hitler would like to arrange a meeting with Badoglio. Such a meeting, if it occurred, would probably be arranged by von Mackensen.

London, July 28.—(AP)—The Swiss radio, in a broadcast received here by Reuters, said that the situation in Milan had deteriorated and "armed forces have intervened."

Shots were fired. The situation was described as extremely grave. All workers were reported to have left their jobs. Earlier the Corriere Della Sera of Milan had reported islands of Fascist resistance were holding out against Italian troops at Milan and indicated that uncertainty over the new government's course between peace and war were producing restlessness among the people.

The Rome radio, in fragmentary interruptions of musical programs, warning the people against "sensational" rumors circulated by irresponsible persons.

Tullio Giordano, new director of the Gazzetta Del Popolo at Turin, was quoted in dispatches as urging patience upon the people advising them that it was not possible to make peace in two days.

Most of the trouble was centered at Milan, the birthplace of Italian Fascism but also the strongest center of Socialist, Communist and other political movements.

Il Corriere Della Sera reported that in Morgagni street, Milan Fascists killed three hours during the night firing from the windows and roof of a building. The structure was said now to be encircled by troops but all the Fascists had not yet been captured.

Other small centers of resistance in various parts of the city by means refusing to comply with the new order were reported by the Italian press.

The newspaper presented this so-called "Continued on Page Four"

Heavy Damage From Hurricane

Houston, Tex., July 28.—(AP)—Estimates of damage to property and crops in the Houston-Galveston coastal region rose to \$40,000,000 today, and two deaths and scores of injuries were reported after one of the worst tropical hurricanes ever to hit the Texas Gulf Coast.

The American Rice Growers Association estimated that the upper Texas Gulf coast rice crop would suffer a \$2,000,000 loss.

Mayor George W. French of Galveston said "estimates of \$1,000,000 worth of damage are quite conservative for this city."

Preliminary estimates placed Houston's property damage at about six million dollars.

Damage in the tri-cities—Goose Creek, Baytown and Pella—was estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Galveston News said that city faced a shortage of drinking water because of a breakdown in the power supply used to pump water from the mainland.

In Houston a negro boy was drowned and 40 persons were hospitalized. Galveston police reported a negro woman was crushed to death by a falling radio tower.

Turkey May Be Source Of Italian Peace Offer

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN
Istanbul, July 28.—(AP)—Turkey was projected dramatically into the role of a possible mediator between the United Nations and Italy today by a hasty and mysterious conference between the new Italian foreign minister, Ruffalo Guariglia, and Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu.

The meeting was held amid every indication of secrecy and urgency aboard the Italian embassy launch in the sea of Marmara yesterday. Menemencioglu left hurriedly for the capital at Ankara and it was disclosed that Guariglia—who has been in Turkey as ambassador under the Fascist regime of Benito Mussolini—would leave by plane today for Rome.

The circumstances under which the meeting was held were in themselves sufficient to arouse intense interest.

Menemencioglu waited at the Moda club, a fashionable resort at Moda Bay near Istanbul, and boarded the launch as soon as it arrived at the club pier. The launch turned seaward immediately. Beside the crew there was only one other person unidentified—seen to board the launch.

The fact that the Turkish minister agreed to see Guariglia at Istanbul instead of the foreign office in Ankara indicated the importance of the conference. Turkey, a neutral power maintaining

Uncertainty Over Government's Stand On War Or Peace Causes Unrest; Milan Scene Of Fighting Where Mobs Swept Through The Streets Shouting For "Liberty" And "Peace"

By FRANK BRUTTO
Bern, Switzerland, July 28.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports received at the Italian frontier today said an insurrection among the people, verging on revolution, had broken out at Milan.

Mobs swept through the streets, despite a state of siege proclaimed by the military authorities, shouting "liberty" and "we want peace," the reports said.

Shots were fired. The situation was described as extremely grave. All workers were reported to have left their jobs. Earlier the Corriere Della Sera of Milan had reported islands of Fascist resistance were holding out against Italian troops at Milan and indicated that uncertainty over the new government's course between peace and war were producing restlessness among the people.

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The newspaper presented this so-called "Continued on Page Four"

Train Wreck Claims It's Fourth Victim

Fayetteville, July 28.—(AP)—A wreck near here early Saturday involving two sections of the Atlantic Coast Line steamliner, the Tamiami Champion, today claimed its fourth victim.

Mrs. J. H. Sander of Washington, D. C., died in a hospital here early today. She was among six injured in the wreck.

Three—two soldiers and a young woman—died Saturday.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. H. Tolson and little daughter, Carolyn, of Wilmington, are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Ernest L. Willard left this morning for Charleston, S. C., where she was called because of the death of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Thompson.

Miss Frances Rodas of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Hearne.

Miss Irene Dixon of Rocky Mount, is a guest of Miss Mary Anne Duncan.

Lt. William Hearne, who has just completed training in officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne.

Mrs. Ernest L. Willard and John Ed Arnold are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, at White Lake.

Final Notice.
All persons who plan to use oil next year for heating premises or for heating water, should return Form R-1167 to the Pitt County Ration Board before July 31. These renewal forms were mailed in June but others are available for those lost or misplaced. After July 31 renewal of heating rations will be delayed in issuance or be cancelled. This is final notice.

Good Conduct Award.
With Fifth American Army, North Africa, July 28—Corporal Graham C. Worthington, son of Mrs. Hattie C. Worthington of Route 1, Winterville, N. C., has been awarded the red and white Good Conduct Ribbon for having served in the army efficiently and faithfully for one year. He is now with troops of the U. S. Fifth Army in North Africa.

Critically Ill.
Reports on the condition of Graham Coward, who is in a government hospital at Sacramento, Calif., state that he is still critically ill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coward, are with their son in Sacramento.

Entertains For Miss Forbes.
Mrs. C. S. Forbes entertained informally this morning at 11 o'clock at her home on West Eighth street, honoring Miss Jane Forbes, bride-elect of next week.
The dining table had for its centerpiece a beautiful bowl of summer flowers. Coca-Colas, with dainty accompaniments, were served.
The hostess presented Miss Forbes a silver platter.

Deep River Singers Here Tonight.
The people of Greenville are invited to hear the Deep River Singers in the Austin Auditorium this evening.

This will be the third appearance of this Negro quintet on the college's summer entertainment schedule. The soloists are Albert Page, baritone, who studied at Fiske, and sang with the Fiske Jubilee Singers, and John Burdette, bass, who was born in Kentucky in the district which inspired Stephen Foster to write "My Old Kentucky Home," and who will be remembered for his singing of "Old Man River."
The program is at 8:00.

Ogburn-Harrington.
Grifton, July 28.—On Saturday evening, July 28, at six o'clock, the marriage of Miss Geraldine Harrington of Grifton to Sgt. Harry B. Ogburn, U. S. M. C., of New River and Charlotte, was solemnized in the Methodist Church in a ceremony of beauty and simplicity. The church altar and chancel were decorated with baskets of shell pink gladioli arranged against a background of ivy and other greenery. Lighted candles cast a soft light over the wedding party.

Miss Marjorie Patrick at the piano rendered a program of nuptial music. Mrs. F. L. Cox, soloist, sang "At Dawning," by Cadman.
The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Harrington, who wore a navy blue two-piece dress with touches of white and a corsage of roses. The groom had as his best man Sgt. Blair A. Wilcox of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The vows were read by the Rev. R. E. Walston, pastor of the church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the couple.
The bride's dress was an original model of sheer navy blue alpaca trimmed with white. Her hat and other accessories were of navy, and she wore as her only ornament a necklace, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of red roses and valley lines.
The traditional wedding marches were used as a professional and recessional.

Immediately following the wedding an informal reception was given for the wedding party and guests at the home of the bride's parents by her sister, Miss Elsie Harrington. For the occasion the home was decorated with masses of mixed summer flowers and lighted candles.

Mrs. Ogburn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harrington of Grifton. She is a graduate of the Grifton High School of the class of 1943 and has been employed with the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company of Kingston.

Mr. Ogburn is a son of Mr. Benjamin Harry Ogburn and the late Mrs. Ogburn of Charlotte. He is a graduate of Irvington High School, in Charlotte, and attended Scranton Military Academy at Scranton, Pa. At present he is stationed at Camp Lejeune at New River.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Miss Dot Skinner will entertain in honor of Miss Audrey Leggett, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kwanan Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Charles Gaskins will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Jane Forbes.

Methodist Prayer Service.
Prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Entertain For Visitors.
Mrs. G. E. Forbes and Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Sr., of Greenville, and Mrs. F. D. Weaver of Wilmington, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Philip E. Coleman and Mrs. J. S. Barr at Picket Court, Blackstone, Va.

While in Blackstone they were entertained at Service Club II by Jan Bryce Special Unit, U. S. Army, daughter of Col. Bryce of Washington, D. C. On Saturday night Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Barr entertained in their honor and also in celebration of Capt. Coleman's birthday. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Price, Col. and Mrs. Philip E. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance Perkins, Major and Mrs. George T. Kyzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Matthews, Major and Mrs. Lawrence Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, and Capt. and Mrs. Gibb Wall.
On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Matthews entertained at a watermelon party at their summer home near Blackstone. During their visit they were honor guests at a number of bridge parties.

BETHEL NEWS

By R. D. WHITEHURST, Jr.
Bethel, July 28.—Mr. R. D. Whitehurst, Sr., ("Uncle Daws") was 90 years old on July 20. Although he is well and gets up town, the hot weather has kept him from attending church services. His many friends remembered him with birthday cards. He has been a member of the Methodist Church since the days of his youth, serving as a steward for over 50 years, and is now a member of the Board of Trustees. Just knowing the lovely character of Mr. Whitehurst gives one a feeling of wanting to follow in his footsteps. He visited his brother, Mr. George Whitehurst, on his birthday home late in the evening.

Mrs. David Gaskins was a recent visitor to her grandfather, Mr. R. D. Whitehurst, Sr. She recently returned to Washington from Hot Springs.
Cpl. Roy Bowers, Jr., of the army spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowers, Sr.
Miss Nancy Wynne, a student at ECTC, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Sr., at their cottage at Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis is spending the week in Norfolk as guest of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Lewis.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitehurst, student at ECTC, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Margaret Butler, who is attending ECTC, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr.
Ashley Manning, Jr., of the navy, spent the week-end with his parents.
Frank Laughinghouse who is in training in the navy, spent the week-end with his parents.
Misses Mary Wells Bunting and Betty Smith are in school in the western part of the state.

Billy Whitehurst, who is attending State College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst.
Little Miss June Cherry has almost recovered from years of sickness and is now able to be with her playmates again. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas.
Mr. Fletcher Thomas is employed at Elizabeth City. His family will move there shortly.

Is Commissioned In Navy Air Corps

Paul A. Parker, 20 son of Mrs. Gladys R. Parker of Fountain, won his Navy Wings of Gold and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."
Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Parker will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Negro Drops Dead At Tobacco Barn

Abe Newton, 62, tenant farmer on Bud Reddick's farm between Belvoir and Penny Hill sitting under a tobacco barn shelter shortly after last midnight ate a piece of watermelon, choked pleasantly with his wife who was sitting up with him at the barn, was stricken with a heart attack and died in a few minutes. Apparently he had been in good health. His wife and several children survive.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

July 28, 1903

Mrs. R. J. Cobb left Tuesday evening for Morehead City.
Miss Lucile Moore of Washington, is visiting relatives here.
Miss Linda Moore of Washington, Tyron returned this morning from Morehead City.

Miss Mary Higgs returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Graham and Stateville.
Miss Addie Taft returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Henderson and other places.

Miss Blanche Flanagan came home this morning from Seven Springs.

Miss Mamie Haskett went to Winterville Tuesday evening to attend the summer school.

Last Sunday there were some as pretty turnouts in Winterville as can be seen anywhere. Fine buggies, beautiful horses, gallant youths—something by far more attractive still—lovely maidens could be seen everywhere.

City Homemakers Enlist For Service

—By—
Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A.
Ethel Reed Waters, A.S. H.D.A.
For City of Greenville

New Pressure Cookers

The allotment of pressure cookers for the City of Greenville is now in circulation. They are streamlined wartime cookers with new features and devices as a result of much experimental research. These cookers were tried out in the laboratory of the factory, and again in the laboratory of the agricultural building. They have also been used by several homemakers. Many have reported that the new cookers are more easily operated than the older models when one has once learned the steps. A book of instructions accompanies each cooker and any additional instructions needed may be had from the home agents.

Instructions to Borrowers

In order that the maximum number of people may be served and that the service may give the greatest satisfaction possible, some simple instructions are given to the borrower. Anyone wishing to borrow the cooker should make the appointment a week in advance if possible. Call phone 2831. On the day the cooker is to be used call at the home demonstration agent's office, second floor, Agricultural building, Third and Greene streets, at 9 a. m. or a few minutes earlier. If two people are planning to use the cooker, both names should be given the home agent in charge. Give the approximate time the cooker will be returned. Please do not plan to return the cookers later than 5 p. m.

It was a pleasure to have Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman Citizens Service Corps, to visit the office in the interest of the food conservation program, and to have her suggestions and encouraging words.

Happy Times Girl Scout River Camp

By CHESTER WALSH

The third period of the Girl Scout summer camp at Camp Hardee on the Pamlico below Chocowinity began today with an enrollment of scouts and other girls from half a dozen Eastern Carolina cities and towns and from Virginia. This period will end on August 11. Miss Jane McConnell, Girl Scout executive secretary, is in charge. Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. H. L. Ormond are co-chairmen of the camp committee. The last period of the summer encampment will begin on August 11 and continue until August 25, when Camp Hardee will close for the summer.

Camp Hardee is on a high bluff overlooking the river. There is an excellent bathing beach and boating, fishing and other water sports, including a registered nurse and the services of a physician are readily available. Excellent food is provided, sleeping quarters are standard and every safeguard is available for the campers' comfort and safety.

Applications for enrollment at the last camping period (August 11-25) should be sent to Girl Scouts, Inc., Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hardee of Norfolk, Va., last year donated \$10,000 to the Girl Scouts for camp building and other facilities. The association owned the land. Five thousand dollars of the benefaction was spent for buildings; another \$5,000 will be spent for additional buildings next year.

Georgia Prices Good

Theodore Porter, Route 3, Greenville, who returned today from a visit to several Georgia tobacco markets, said that reports of the markets in yesterday's paper were correct. The Georgia crop is not so good this year and the farmers are selling their best grades, first, Porter stated.

Army Plane Crashes

Fayetteville, July 28.—(AP)—An army transport plane crashed in the woods six miles south of here last night and today three bodies had been recovered, county officers reported.

The plane was believed to have fallen during a heavy rain about 10 p. m. It was discovered at 10:30 p. m.

It was not immediately determined where the plane was based, but Fort Bragg officials were investigating today.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Relief To Prisoners Of War

As of April 30, 1943, the American Red Cross had equipped and was operating three plants for making up the standard 11-pound food packages. Plant No. 1 is at Philadelphia; No. 2 at Chicago, and No. 3 at New York. More than 1,500 women volunteers are doing the packing in these plants, and the present output exceeds 125,000 packages a week, which are moved to the port of Philadelphia and shipped overseas as rapidly as shipping space can be provided. A fourth plant will soon open in St. Louis.

Besides food packages, the American Red Cross is shipping substantial amounts of clothing, comfort articles, sporting goods, recreational equipment and books (from YMCA medical supplies, etc., not only for American prisoners of war, and civilian internees, but also for United Nations prisoners of war.

In addition to the regular monthly allocation of space for Red Cross supplies on Swiss vessels, the American Red Cross has now for alternate voyages of the Portuguese owned four-masted bark Fox Do Duro, and the former Belgian steamer, SS Caritas, which is now owned and operated by International Red Cross Committee. On its maiden voyage from Philadelphia on March 10, 1943, the SS Caritas carried direct to Marseille, France, the largest shipment of prisoners of war relief supplies ever to leave the United States. This cargo which filled 174,128 cubic feet of space, included food packages for American, Belgian, French, Polish and Yugoslav prisoners, as well as substantial amounts of food, clothing, comfort articles, tobacco and toilet articles for American, Belgian and other prisoners of war.

Sixteen thousand medicine chests for general use of prisoners under supervision of camp leaders have been ordered packed for shipping as soon as possible. A special parcel for prisoners recovering from illness or wounds has been revised, and 50,000 have been packed and are ready for shipment.

Revolving funds of \$10,000 each have been set up for the use of the International Red Cross Committee delegates in Shanghai, China, and Tokyo, Japan, to be replenished at the end of each month upon receipt of statements of the sums spent to meet the needs of American prisoners of war and civilian internees in those areas.

Through the Swiss minister in Tokyo, the American Red Cross has forwarded the sum of \$25,000 to be spent by the executive committee of the civilian internees held at Santo Tomas, near Manila. Additional sums will be sent if our reports show that it is a successful method of providing what is needed by American internees in the Philippines.

The cargo loaded on the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm was unloaded in March, 1943, since arrangements have not yet been completed for the ship to sail. Fresh stock stands ready for loading as soon as the sailing is arranged with the Japanese.

Storm Caused Some Damage At Laundry

A severe electrical storm about 8 o'clock last night caused a fire at the Eureka Laundry on Clark street that did several hundred dollars of damage to equipment. The fire department was called.

The storm, swinging in shortly after sundown from the southwest, was accompanied by strong wind. A heavy rainfall was recorded. The storm swept over a narrow area, reports indicated.

Fatal Collision

New Bern, July 28.—(AP)—Benjamin Green, 18, of Trenton, was injured fatally yesterday when his car and a truck collided on a highway near here.

Small quantities of quinine come from wild and uncultivated forests of South America.

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

Announcement

"DEEP RIVER SINGERS"

On Thursday, July 29th, the "DEEP RIVER SINGERS" of International radio, record and concert fame, will appear in Greenville at the C. M. Eppes High School on West Fifth Street, at eight o'clock in the evening.

This will be the first time that our group will have had the opportunity of seeing and hearing this fine aggregation of singers and entertainers. The price of admission is 55 cents for adults and 27 cents for children, tax included. Part of the proceeds will be turned over to the George W. Carver Library.

Advance tickets are on sale at all of the Colored Beauty Shoppes. We suggest that you purchase your tickets early so as to be sure of a comfortable seat.

—WGTC—

1400 Kilocycles
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Modern Airs.
7:45—Waltz Time.
8:00—Music Just For You.
8:25—You and Uncle Sam.
8:30—Take a Card, MBS.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Labor Emergency Program.
9:30—Soldiers' with Wings, MBS.
9:45—News.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—Turk Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

7:00—Sign on.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Melody Mustangs.
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.
9:15—According to Record.
9:15—Miles's Music Box.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Names in the News.
9:50—Musical Interlude.
9:55—Canning for Victory.
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.
11:50—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:30—Turn Time.
12:45—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Western Melodies.
1:15—Melody Range.
1:30—Luncheon With Lopez, MBS.
2:00—Cedric Poster, MBS.
2:15—Sally and Her Montana Plainsmen, TN.
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—Soldiers of the Press.
3:30—WGR Matinee, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Uncle Sam Series.
4:30—Front Page Drama.
4:45—Requestfully Yours.
5:00—Swing Session.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—Treasury Star Parade.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Roy Spray.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—News.
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—Dance Orch., MBS.
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.

Program To Begin At 8.
The Deep River Singers, who will appear at the college tonight in Austin Auditorium, will begin their program at 8 o'clock in order that all who wish to may here President Roosevelt at 9:30.

A PERMANENT WAVE

—It is an important investment in appearance. Let an expert design your next wave—for beauty and individuality!
\$2.50 to \$10

MRS. JOHNSON
"Permanent Wave Specialist"
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

Marine Officers on Visit With Brides

By CHESTER WALSH
Lieut. Frederick P. Napp, New York City, and Lieut. Henry A. Miller, Olathe, Kans., of the U. S. Marine Air Corps, recently transferred to the Marine base at Cherry Point, with their brides of about five weeks (La Vaun Towers of Olathe, Kas., and Marion Green of Rockville, Long Island, N. Y.) stopped over in Greenville this morning and spent several hours "sightseeing" and left here with an impression that "Greenville is a friendly town," they said.

Lieut. Napp was at the Naval Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill three months. He had a furlough, went to New York and married his childhood sweetheart (four and a half weeks, six hours and 25 minutes ago, he reminiscently recalled) and was transferred to Florida. As soon as he and his bride were settled in Hollywood he was ordered to Cherry Point.

Lieut. Miller was at the Pre-Flight Naval School at St. Mary's College, near San Francisco. He and his Long Island sweetheart were married in Hollywood, Fla., they thought they were settled and he was ordered to Cherry Point. The Marine officers and their wives made the trip through the country. They left at noon.

After leaving college Napp was an insurance man; Miller left college and was employed in an ordnance plant in the West. "We heard about Greenville and the fine people here a long time before we arrived. A by-word with a Marine is, 'Have you been to Greenville?' We are coming back at the first opportunity," the Marine officer stated.

Navy river gunboats are usually named for island possessions of the United States.

Testimonials

The greatest reward we can receive in return for our efforts is the unsolicited thanks of those whom we have served. In our files are many such letters. We read them often—because we learn from them the importance of the "little things" which mean so much to those in grief.

Ellwanger Funeral Service

1212 Dickinson Avenue
PHONE 2306
Greenville, N. C.

Just Three More Days

TO PURCHASE

O. P. A. "Odd Lot" Release

Shoes Without a Ration Coupon

We have made further reductions in all our ladies shoes included in the OPA release and have grouped them at the following low prices.

1 RACK	1 RACK	1 RACK	1 RACK
97c	\$1.94	\$2.91	\$3.88

Saturday is the last day that these shoes can be purchased under the O.P.A. Release Without Ration Coupons. Get Yours Now.

Blount-Harvey

Your X-ray Shoe Store



Modess (is softer, too! And comfort's mighty important to me these busy days!)

—Nurses I proved Modess lots safer! Here's my bargain chance to see for myself!

3 months' supply of napkins! This swell Modess "buy" saves money and shopping trips!

"Switch and Save"

SALE!

Modess
SANITARY NAPKINS
3 DOZEN IN SPECIAL SALE PACK 59¢
Limited Quantities

YOU'LL SAVE OVER 10% IF YOU HURRY!
Regular Price 1 box of 12, 22¢
3 Boxes (in special sale pack only) 59¢
Limited Quantities

Allies in Final Sicilian Drive



Allied forces in Sicily have turned their full attention on a final drive to crack the 65-mile Axis line (broken line) barring their way to Messina and the Italian mainland. British troops (arrow, flag symbol) were within three miles of Catania. Canadian forces (arrow, flag symbol) were in the vicinity of Regalbuto, and American units (arrow, flag symbol) were in the neighborhood of San Stefano Di Camastra. Germans (flag symbol) hold the eastern part of the line while Italians (flag symbol) hold the northwestern sector. Allied naval units blasted Axis land positions at the port of Tadrina (A).



SWEDISH PRINCESSES—Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden stands with his three daughters (left to right) Birgitta, Desirée and Margaretha, in front of the Stockholm royal palace.



HOSPITAL VISITORS—Some of the 30 Powers models who entertained war wounded at Halloran hospital, New York City, with their escort, the veteran actor, Charles Coburn.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS		USE BLUE STAMPS R S T				
Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective August 1, 1943		1 See footnote				
CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT →					
	CONTAINER SIZE →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Incl. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Incl. 3 lb.
FRUITS (Include Pickled, Spiced or Branded):						
Apples (Include Crabapples)		4	6	7	9	14
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries		8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit		14	18	23	27	41
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit		7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type)		8	11	14	19	26
Figs, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or Jellied		6	8	10	13	17
Peaches		11	15	19	23	35
Pears		8	10	13	15	23
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)		3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES:						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Apricot, Peach or Pear Juice or Nectar, Grape Juice, and Prune Juice		2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice		7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:						
Beans, all dry varieties (Include Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Soaked Dried Peas, etc.)		*9	12	*15	18	28
Green, Wax, or Fresh Shelled Beans		8	10	11	15	23
Fresh Lima Beans or Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel Corn		14	18	20	27	41
Asparagus or Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Beets or Carrots		6	9	10	15	21
Corn (except vacuum packed whole kernel, exclude corn on cob)		11	14	16	21	32
Leafy Greens (except Spinach)		5	*6	8	10	14
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, Squash, or Spinach		8	*11	14	19	26
Peas or Tomatoes		12	16	18	24	37
Sauerkraut		3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce		15	20	25	30	46
Tomato Paste		18	24	30	36	55
Tomato Sauces, Pulp, or Puree		4	6	8	9	14
VEGETABLE JUICES:						
Tomato Juice		2	*3	*4	*5	*6
Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice		2	*2	3	3	4

Note.—Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Fruit Butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 1/2-11 oz.	No. 2	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →	4 1/2 oz.	6 1/2 oz.
Tomato Soup, concentrated		3	5	All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).		1	2
Other concentrated Soups		4	8				
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		2	3				

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:			
Strawberries or Peaches		*6	*9
All other Fruits and Berries		*6	*9
All Fruit Juices		*2	*2
VEGETABLES:			
Beans, Baked		4	6
All other Beans; Corn, cut; Peas; or Spinach		*6	*9
Corn-on-cob (1 point per ear)			
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations		4	6

CAUTION
ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two.

† R S T good August 1, to and including September 20, N P Q valid through August 7.

DRIED
Peas, Beans, or Lentils (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas) 4 points per pound



SWING FOR SOLDIERS—Mme. Maxim Litvinov, wife of the Soviet ambassador to the U. S., chats with Benny Goodman, clarinet virtuoso, who helped make recordings which will be sent to the eastern front this summer.

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
No. 5—Effective August 1, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB-MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Porterhouse	12	Brans	2	Loaf Chops or Roast	10	Center Chops	9	Dried Beef, slices	16
T-Bone	12	Heart	4	Rib Chops or Roast	7	End Chops	7	Ham—bone in, whole	11
Club	12	Kidneys	3	Leg Chops and Steaks	8	Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10	Ham—bone in, slices	9
Rib—10-inch cut	11	Liver	3	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Tenderloin	10	Ham—boneless, whole	11
Rib—7-inch cut	12	Sweetbreads	3			Ham—bone in, slices	10	Ham—boneless and fattened	7
Sirloin	12	Tails (on joints)	1			Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	6	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Sirloin—boneless	13	Tongue (long cut)	5	ROASTS		Belies, fresh and cured only	7	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	11
Round	13			Leg—whole or part	7			Picnic or Shoulder slices	11
Top Round	13			Sirloin Roast—bone in	7			Pigs Feet—bone in	1
Bottom Round	13			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	4			Barbecued Pork—boneless and shredded, boneless	11
Round Tip	9			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	6	ROASTS		Spareribs, cook or barbecued	4
Chuck (blade or arm)	9			Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in, neck off	5	Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7	Tongue, slices	9
Flank	13			Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Loin—center cuts	7		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Ham—whole or half	7		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Ham—boneless, whole or half	10		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Ham—boneless, slices	10		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder—whole or shank half (picnic) bone in	8		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8		
				Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7				
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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3355

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By SAM L. DOUGLAS

STRENGTH FOR THE ICM

PASSING ON THE BATON

The great stadium is crowded, and down on the cinder track two relay teams are running an exciting race. It is not only necessary that the members of each team run well, but that they be able skillfully to pass the baton to the boys who take up the race where they leave off. Many a swift runner has fumbled the baton, and many a nervous boy, ready to dash away to victory, has been so eager to run that he has let the precious baton slip through his fingers when his predecessor handed it to him.

One of the most amazing things in the world is that good parents sometimes seem to be unable to pass their goodness on to their children. They run the race of life well themselves, but they do not seem to be able to pass on the precious thing they carry to those who come after. This may be through carelessness. Many parents who live good lives themselves take goodness for granted and unconsciously assume that their children will observe and follow those principles of life which, over a period of years, have meant so much to them. Parents, and this assumption often causes the oldest to fumble the baton.

Very often it is the youngsters who fumble the baton. The young folks may be distracted by the things of the world, or may want too eagerly to get into the race and have the pleasant excitement of it, or may be afraid to reach some goal which may mean social position, money, or power. Hence the fumbling of the baton.

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SELF-RELIANCE STILL VITAL

(Scottish Rite News)

The story comes from the West Coast that one of its attractive towns, Monterey, Calif., was a veritable Garden of Eden for pelicans. These fishermen cleaned their fish and fed the insides to the pelicans. In the course of time, the pelicans became so lazy that they would no longer fare forth to capture fish for themselves. Now this offal is being utilized and the pelicans have to depend on themselves. However, they had, meantime, become so atrophied that they were slowly starving until someone hit on the idea of going farther down the coast and capturing some vigorous new pelicans and placing them among the semi-starving pelicans. These new pelicans flew over the sea and captured their food, thus stimulating the hungry and decrepit pelicans to follow suit. Before many weeks had passed, they had regained their former activity and robustness.

This story has many ramifications and applications to human conduct and affairs. There was a time when the people of our country valued and practiced self-reliance. As the economic struggle became more intense, a cry went up to have the Government intervene and help the less strong and the weak to help themselves. In the course of time an increasing

Pincers Work Both Ways



number of people came to depend upon the Government to support them, or at least to provide them with jobs. Of course, "made work" is charity, because it is work which, under normal circumstances, would not have been done. It is really not needed, but inasmuch as people do have to eat and in order to save their self-respect, either the Government or private citizens hire them for unnecessary and unwanted work. Eventually these people lose their capacity for self-reliance.

Similarly, in the upper strata of society, educators and businessmen have long understood that youths who come into a private fortune seldom distinguish themselves. Casual observers would exclaim upon what a marvelous opportunity was their to achieve distinction in business or the professions, because they were removed from the worries of having to make a living and were, therefore, left free to devote themselves wholly and heartedly to whatever line of activity they chose. Occasionally, the sons and daughters of the well-to-do and

wealthy have inherited a strain of independence and self-discipline which enables them to succeed, not because of, but in spite of, the handicap of inherited wealth.

Much complaint is heard nowadays, and justly so, about persons who seem to believe that the Government can guarantee men and women security and an abundant life without working for it. When one has an abundant life without working for it, whether the source of that abundance is the Government or a private fortune inherited from a relative or friend who did work for it, the net result is pretty apt to be the same—people's powers of initiative and self-reliance generally atrophy. There are, of course, exceptional cases where individuals inherit the power of self-discipline which will cause them to work as hard or even harder for themselves than they would for another. But these persons are usually life's natural born leaders anyway and would succeed in life no matter what the handicap. Too easy a life can be a seri-

ous handicap to usefulness and success no less than too hard conditions for ordinary, average persons. Life's pendulum too often swings from one extreme to the other, while a happy balance of conflicting forces is necessary to hold a course in the middle of the road.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, his column is being conducted by various members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Today's column is by Irving Perlmutter.)

By IRVING PERLMUTTER
Washington — The man who won the Henry Wallace-Jesse Jones feud didn't even muss his silver hair. His name — and this is news — is Cordell Hull, the venerable secretary of State.
All the kudos are going at the moment to another white-haired politico — able and quiet-spoken Leo T. Crowley, who became director of the new Office of Economic Warfare, replacing both Vice President Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare and Secretary of Commerce Jones's foreign-purchasing corporation.
Not taking anything away from Crowley, for whom the appointment was a tribute to the rare Washington knack of doing things a quietly as possible, the real victory goes to Hull on points because the State Department is going to dictate the policy in the new operation — and that's what all the fighting was about.

Hull's name never appeared in the controversy at all, but behind the scenes the State Department was enmeshed as much as anybody else over such questions as how much rubber or mercury shall we buy where at what price outside of the United States.
Take it from Crowley himself, his instructions and intentions in the new job are to buy in strict accordance with the desires and policies of the State Department.
That, incidentally, is a key to the character of the Wilsonian Irishman that Mr. Roosevelt selected to reorganize the foreign-purchase activities of the government.

Leo Crowley, in his 9 1/2 years of government service, has always been the middlebrower who has been a peacemaker and never an open contestant in the many personal feuds that have ruled the lofty thoughts of a reform administration.

His abhorrence of controversy, of dogmatic verdicts about people or issues, kept him from being in the last election, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Leo tells how a political chaplain necessarily must act as though no one but the members of his own political party are entitled to his consideration. Crowley, unofficial New Deal political expert on Wisconsin and Minnesota, preferred to engineer closer ties between progressives, Democrats and other pro-New Deal elements than to assume a one-party job.

Crowley is a robust 54 years old. He started his career in various small businesses, including groceries and lumber, eventually became a banker. In his 20s his father's death made him head of a large family of brothers and sisters, to whom he is

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 18
Hernando's brow crinkled. I said, "Hombre Chevalle, Chevalle?" "Chevalle," Hernando repeated. "Senior Johnson talk of Senior Chevalle?"

My heart was thumping. They had taken up the bait sooner than I had thought. "What did Johnson say?"

He scratched at his beaked nose. "Opalo?"

Lila Taggard put down her cigarette and I reflected there was no doubt of the working agreement between them.

"I don't think there's much in what Hernando said about Chevalle. I think he's lying. As I see it, he was just waiting to sell me something. Anything. But opals."

"Opalo," she murmured, laughing. "How imaginative Mexicans are! Hernando has seen American movies. He could have said, 'But you see he comes from a gold district. That would be too easy, so he says opalo. He might have bought an opal ring once or admired one.'"

"Associations?"

Her mouth opened slightly, suddenly as if she had been shocked. "Opalo? Why there's a club by that name."

"A club?" I said innocently, thinking that they had both been clever. They had their own reasons for wanting to direct our investigations into Chevalle's history. If I hadn't helped them out they would have gotten around to Chevalle in their own way.

"It's a gambling club. I've been there with dad. Long ago. But Chevalle and the club Opalo—"

I pazed at her fixedly. "Would you like to accompany me to the Opalo tonight? We might look it over."

Her eyelids had stretched wide apart. "I don't know what to think," she said. "It can't be possible that this Johnson could have mentioned Chevalle—"

"Hernando is either lying or else—"

"Or else what?"

"Johnson might have squeezed Chevalle's name out of Lathrop. Chevalle mentioned Lathrop to us."

"Do you see any link?"

"Lathrop, before they killed him, might have thrown out Chevalle's name as a man who had known your father. I think, though we better see if Chevalle and the Opalo taken together, mean anything to us."

Thirty minutes later I was reporting to Fall. I told him of Hernando's visit, of Hernando's intention of coming back tomorrow for money

prior to returning to Michoacan. Fall immediately had me describe Hernando in detail to two Mexican operatives whom he called in. He ordered them to go to the tequila place and if possible to spot Hernando and keep him under watch. I reported on Chevalle.

He said, "We've just learned that Chevalle's father was a French missionary to Korea. This is the case of the two fathers, Chevalle's and Lila Taggard's. And of the two devoted children, I told you his record was cloudy."

I was over my depth. I said nothing.

"There's a possibility that Chevalle is representing the Japanese," Fall said hurriedly. "Many missionaries have been interned by the Japs. We'll know soon whether Chevalle, Senior, is in France or in the latter is true, the Japs might have forced the son to work for them."

"Do you think that the Gestapo has pressured Lila Taggard into working for them?"

"More possible than ever. She brings you to Chevalle and Chevalle in turn tips you off about Lathrop. Then the Gestapo picks up with another tip about Chevalle. It isn't a coincidence that Chevalle mentioned Lathrop's name a few days ago. This latent rivalry between the Gestapo and the Japs is very real. And it looks as if it's breaking out into open hostilities. It's the tin. Don't forget the Japs already control the Thailand and Dutch East Indies tin. If the Axis won, the Japs by controlling the Potosi mines and the Sam Taggard tin, would have a worldwide tin monopoly. Yes, this Chevalle-Johnson rivalry is worth exploiting. You will go to the club Opalo tonight. I will phone Chevalle and use what I know of the Jap spy apparatus to order him there."

"You believe then that the club Opalo is the current business address for enemy agents? And that Hernando, representing Johnson, was sent to me to deliberately get us after Chevalle?"

"Yes. But this inner-Axis rivalry should be seen in its true light. It's the rivalry of the Axis agents disseminate certain facts like a newspaper wire service. Johnson has told Chevalle about you. But you're not too easy to pin down. Don't forget, we haven't investigated the Gestapo murder of Lathrop."

"Then there is your apparent affair with Taggard's daughter. I told you this is the case of the two fathers and their devoted children. Even if she is a Gestapo agent, this father-daughter angle complicates Johnson's relationship with her."

"Johnson must locate Taggard. He must get the maps; he must kill Taggard. He can't tell the daughter of these plans. You take a few of my cigars while I find out about the Opalo. They may require evening clothes or a card or something."

To Be Continued

Turkey May Be . . .

(Continued from Page One)

close diplomatic relations with both the United States and Great Britain, is a logical choice as the medium for possible Italian peace overtures.

Cunha was appointed to the Turkish post three months ago and at the time it was understood that he was not the Italians' first choice for the job. Rome, it was understood, wanted to appoint an ambassador with pro-Ally leanings, but the suggestion apparently was vetoed by Berlin. Italy's Axis knowledge to have exhibited any particular Allied sympathies, is known to have been only lukewarm toward the Fascist party.

There were unconfirmed rumors in Istanbul that Garuglia's successor as ambassador to Turkey would be Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, who was removed as Fascist foreign secretary and sent to the Vatican as ambassador early this year.

The British at the outskirts of Catania sent patrols exploring the German line, but there was no sign when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might launch a powerful new offensive.

American pressure along the north coast obviously was mounting against newly established German positions. The commune itself had "nothing to report" for its seventh army sector.

Flying Fortresses again spearheaded the steady Allied air offensive against southeastern Italy and Sicily, bombing Capua airfield, the base of the German Luftwaffe and destroying three of 15 to 20 enemy interceptors.

Scalea airfield on the toe of Italy was smashed by American Mitchells and Marauders escorted by Lightnings.

Off-bombed Capodichino airfield near Naples sprouted fires as the preceding day RAF Wellingtons delivered a heavy attack. Returning airmen saw explosions 20 miles from the target.

RAP Liberators and Halifaxes from the Middle East pounded the airfield at Reggio Calabria on the toe of the Italian boot Monday night and Tuesday morning in another blow to knock out Axis air power. Headquarters also struck at Axis shipping in the Aegean sea. Both operations were completed without loss to Allied planes.

Both RAP and Canadian Wellingtons bludgeoned Monte Corvina Ravella airfield in southern Italy by night, setting buildings afire.

With the German defenders of the Messina bridgehead strongly entrenched on the northeastern mountain line, Allied warplanes continued to support ground forces with scouring attacks on front and rear enemy bases.

RAP Bostons and Baltimorees made nine separate attacks upon Milazzo, 20 miles west of Messina, through which the Germans still are getting reinforcements from the mainland. Bomb bursts covered railroad tracks, docks, installations, waterfront buildings and quays. The RAP formations suffered no loss, and only two enemy aircraft were sighted during these operations.

The day's air activities destroyed five enemy planes, with three Allied ships lost the commune said. Although supreme over Sicily, the

Americans . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Sicily to digging trenches and preparing road blocks.

The same report, however, said that "political developments do not appear yet to have interfered with the German habit of sandwiching Italians in at the firing line."

It is believed that only a small number of Italians actually continued as combat troops.

The Canadians driving northeast through difficult country were meeting strong opposition and engaged in bitter fighting, today's communique declared.

More prisoners have been taken, it added, without specifying the number.

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Allied airforce was not furnishing the kind of front-line barrage which it gave in the historic breakthrough of the Medjerda valley to Tunisia. Allied airmen still are concentrating on communications and supply lines of the enemy instead of field batteries and troop concentrations. It was believed that an effective air campaign would be forthcoming once all Allied ground forces were in position for a concerted drive to Messina.

The Terrain favored the hopes of the Americans that theirs would be the decisive push of the Sicilian campaign. The eastern flank of the Etna line based on the rugged slopes of the volcano itself has stopped the British Eighth Army veterans for 13 days.

The enemy has a quicker and shorter supply route from southern Italy than does Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who is forced to bring up supplies from his advance guard along the shores of the Tyrrhenian sea from dumps established on the opposite side of the island where the Americans first landed.

The Germans were reported continuing small counterattacks trying like an agile prize fighter to keep a heavier and stronger foe off balance.

But the Allies pack a knockout punch once they can strike a vital spot. Airborne ground troops are superior numerically and better equipped. Besides air domination, Allied warships control almost all the coastal waters of the island.

But the possibility increased that despite popular hopes for a quick and complete victory — the fighting in Sicily would take on the character of a battle for position until key points were in Allied hands for a final smash to the Messina strait.

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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS SHORT

Enlistments To Date Far Below Expectations

Washington, July 28—(AP)—Enlistments in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are less than half official hopes, D. C. Speaker said today, and withdrawals before the Corps becomes an integral part of the army proper September 1 will further deplete its strength.

"Last May 10, War Department executives expected WAAC strength to reach 150,000 women by June 30," Speaker reported. "On July 5, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby said the Corps numbered 65,000, which is 85,000 under expected par."

Speaker also said there was growing concern over the number of Corps members who will ask discharges before September 1, when the original Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) drops its auxiliary status and becomes part of the army of the United States. Legal technicalities connected with the transfer make it possible for any WAAC member to decline to join the WAAC.

"Results of surveys at various army posts where WAACs are stationed have been spotty," Speaker said, "but at some stations, up to 30 per cent of the WAAC personnel has indicated withdrawal from the Corps when it is absorbed into the army."

Speaker said various reasons have been suggested for the reluctance of U. S. women to enlist.

"Reports that contraceptives were issued to the WAACs, denied as 'entirely false' by Secretary of War Henry H. Stimson, had an adverse effect on recruiting," Speaker said. "Despite the official denial, and statements of congressmen that the charges were Axis-inspired, the moral implications were disquieting to parents of prospective enlistees, and enlistments immediately declined."

Speaker said actual figures show that charges of lax morals among the WAACs are sheer nonsense. Moral delinquencies necessitating disciplinary discharges among the 65,000 WAACs "could be counted on the fingers of both hands," he added.

"A full statement of the actual number of WAACs discharged for morals offenses would have exploded the charges completely," Speaker said. "The precise figures, which army authorities will not release, would show there is less likelihood of moral breakdown in the Women's services than in almost any other niche in life. The discipline and supervision, and the exacting duties of feminine soldiering preclude any possibility of widespread moral laxity."

Speaker said another reason for the recruiting lag included dislike of the prohibition against enlisted women dating commissioned officers. The social barriers between commissioned and enlisted ranks have been more widely criticized by women than by men in the army. The women's services had no trouble filling their officer quotas, Speaker reported, but many women who might otherwise enlist feel they lose social prestige when regulations bar them from accepting dates with all ranks.

"Virtue, Liberty and Independence" is the state motto of Pennsylvania.

Survey ships in the U. S. Navy are generally named for astronomers and mathematicians.

The Corriere Della Sera of Milan editorialized that beneath a Milan joyous over the overthrow of Fascism there was "a serious Milan, grave, even tormented, which says: 'Up to now everything has been easy, the difficulties are about to begin

Phil Harris Ousted As Manager Of Phillies

Freddy Fitzsimmons To Guide National League Team; Harris 'Surprised'

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Clubhouse friction was reliably reported today to be the main reason why Bucky Harris was dismissed last night as manager of the National League Phillies in a move that astonished the baseball world.

Coming on the heels of the Phils' double defeat at the hands of the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who stretched their winning streak to 11 in a row, the news of Harris' ousting and the announcement of Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn pitcher-coach, as his successor, surprised most diamond followers.

It was a "shock" to Harris who said at St. Louis "apparently Mr. Cox (William D. Cox, new owner of the Phils) means to call me some time and tell me of the change. At that time I expect to get the explanation I feel is in order."

Everybody was lovely last February when Cox signed the former "boy wonder" as manager. Since the start of the season, however, the 33-year-old Cox, who pitched and caught in his undergraduate days at Yale and New York University, has frequently visited the players in the clubhouse after the game.

This was perfectly all right until the grapevine reports, the youthful magnate declared, among other things, that he couldn't understand why the club wasn't fighting for the lead. Harris is reported to have suggested diplomatically that it would be better if Cox, as president of the club, sent for the players he wished to talk to instead of seeing them in the clubhouse. This apparently didn't set well with Cox who thereupon obtained permission from Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president, to open negotiations with Fitzsimmons. "Fitz" is to make his managerial debut tonight when the Phils again play the Cards.

This latest twist to a "what's-gonna-happen-next" season overshadowed the Cards' winning streak longest of the season, and virtually shoved out of sight the fact that today is the second war relief day of the season for the Major leagues.

Back on June 30, a total of 134,578 fans paid \$147,391 into the treasury of National War Relief, Inc. The clubs hope today's program, highlighted by Babe Ruth's return to the Yankee stadium as a one-day manager, will exceed that mark both in attendance and dollars.

The pitching of Murry Dickson



MINISTER—Gen. Marian Kukiel (above), Polish military expert, is Minister of National Defense of the Polish Government-in-Exile since the death of Gen. Wladslaw Sikorski.

and Howie Frist brought the Cardinals victories by 6 to 2 and 5 to 2 to boost their lead over the idle Dodgers to 9 1-2 games.

The most exciting game was in New York where the Yankees and Cleveland Indians battled 13 innings before a single by pinch hitter Bill Dickey scored Bill Johnson from second base for a 4 to 3 Yankee triumph. Hank Borowy pitched all the way for the Yanks. The only previous scoring came when Charley Keller blasted his 13th homer with two on in the sixth and Mickey Ruocco duplicated the feat for Cleveland in the seventh to tie the score.

Pittsburgh kept out of second place on Monday when Brooklyn's Arky Vaughan socked a grand slam homer, started a new drive for the runnerup spot by beating the New York Giants 8 to 5. Three home runs by Marlice Van Robays, Tom O'Brien and Bob Elliot accounted for six of the Pirate runs.

The Boston Braves moved over the Phillies into sixth place by defeating Cincinnati 6 to 2 as Jim Tobin scattered seven hits in earning his ninth win of the season. Catcher Phil Masi had a perfect day at bat with three hits and a base on balls.

Trailing by three runs going into the eighth, the St. Louis Braves tied the score, then bunched four hits for four runs in the ninth to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4. The Chicago White Sox helped by Gordon Maltzberger's relief

BASEBALL

RESULTS		
American League		
New York 4, Cleveland 3		
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4		
Boston-Detroit, idle		
National League		
St. Louis 6-5, Philadelphia 2-2		
Boston 6, Cincinnati 2		
Pittsburgh 8, New York 5		
Brooklyn-Chicago, idle		
Southern Association		
Knoxville 5-3, Little Rock 4-4		
Birmingham 3, Atlanta 0		
Montgomery 3, New Orleans 1		
Nashville 8-3, Memphis 7-11		
Piedmont League		
Lynchburg 3, Roanoke 2		
Richmond 3, Durham 2		
Portsmouth 2, Norfolk 1		

STANDINGS		
American League		
	W.	L.
New York	53	33
Detroit	44	41
Washington	46	44
Cleveland	43	50
Chicago	42	43
St. Louis	41	44
Boston	41	46
Philadelphia	37	53
National League		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	59	28
Brooklyn	52	35
Pittsburgh	49	39
Cincinnati	45	44
Chicago	41	47
Boston	36	48
Philadelphia	39	53
New York	34	56

Negro Teams Play Ball Here Sunday

Greenville baseball fans will have an opportunity to see a bang-up baseball game at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday afternoon, August 1st at 3 o'clock when the "Greenville Old Gray Mares" play "Johnson's Scrubs" Negro teams. The game will be played for the benefit of the Negro Y. M. C. A. and Carver Library.

Johnson is manager of the Scrub team, Johnnie Norris and Suther Harris are managers of the Gray Mares. Tickets to the game are on sale at 25c.

Special seats will be provided for white fans. Everybody's invited to see a good ball game and help a worthy cause.

TAR HEEL Sports Review

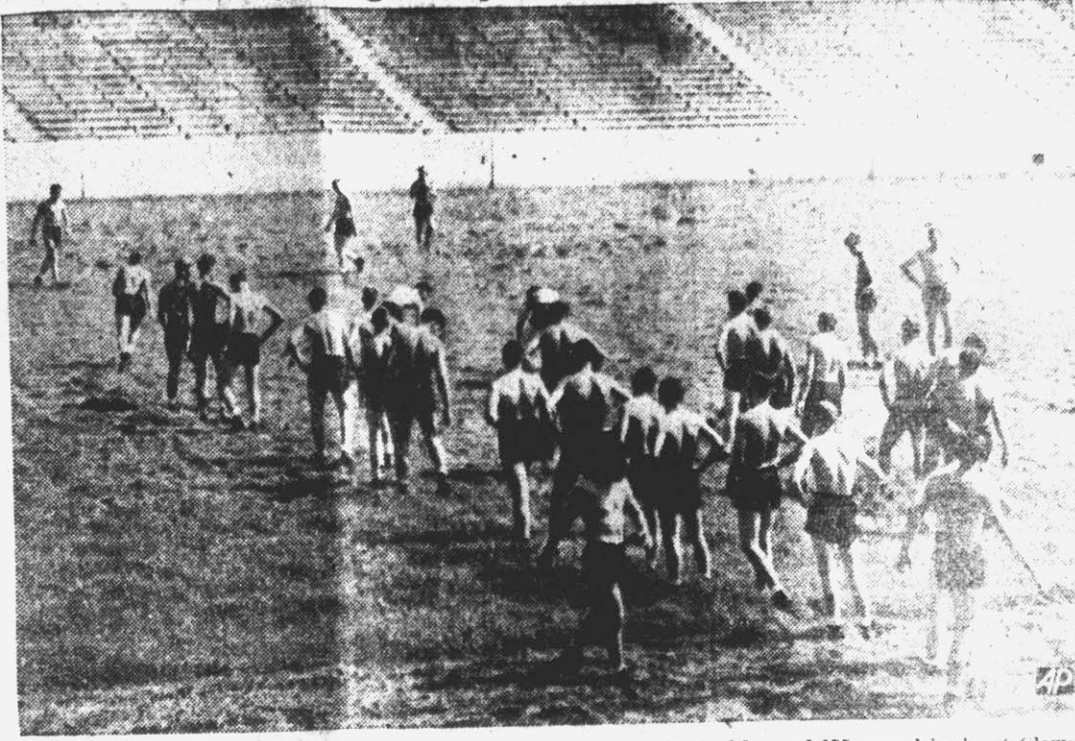
By BLOYS BRITT
Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)—The decision of Appalachian State Teachers College to quit football for the duration just about finishes the circuit of smaller colleges in North Carolina. The Mountaineers have been a power in North State Conference circles for several years. Liability to hold a term, combined with the manpower and transportation shortages, caused the decision.

In throwing in the towel, the Mountaineers joined the ranks of six other of the state's smaller units. Atlantic Christian at Wilson hasn't fielded a team in several years and East Carolina Teachers College, which has also decided to quit, has produced only half a dozen since the game got underway there with the admission of male students at the former girls' school.

High Point, Elon, Western Carolina and Lenoir Rhyne have previously indicated they are through for the duration.

Griffith is doubtful of starting this season at Catawba at Salisbury. The Dodgers, Cubs, Red Sox and Tigers were idle.

Clemson Tigers Open Football Practice



Coach Frank Howard, accustomed to working with 210-pound tackles and 175-pound backs at Clemson, called for his first football practice this week, and drew the 135 to 195 pounders shown here. Committed to football for another year, the Tiger eleven will come from an ROTC student body of less than 500, under 17 years old. The squad has 31 men which is far cry from recent Clemson squads which often had as many as 60 huskies. Only half a dozen of the 1943 candidates have ever played organized football.

Brevard is also on the doubtful list. If these three quit the game fans of the smaller schools will have to look for bigger game this fall. Well, at least they can bowl every night.

Incidentally, Tommy Peters does not hold the record at Davidson for being that school's first four-letter athlete. Reece Hart, sports editor of the Raleigh Times, asserts that Jack Pagner did it back in 1933. However, Peters of his letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Wagner was an expert in the first three, but had to make his fourth in golf, a minor sport at the school. Buck Ross, Norwood's contribution to the majors, missed the skin of his teeth. Pitching for the Chicago White Sox against the Yankees, Ross allowed one of those measly, scratch, "flake" hits late in the game and it cost him the honors. Grady Pritchard, assistant coach at North Carolina, believes Doc Blanchard, the 219-pound freshman backfield star, the "greatest" freshman prospect I've ever seen. So does the army, for it now has him.

The decision of Duke and North Carolina to play two games this fall and the idea of "selling players" for war bonds, brings this comment from the man on the street: "If the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels have players to sell, wouldn't it be a swell idea to offer some of them to well, maybe Davidson, Wake Forest or N. C. State?" The idea is good, however, because it may offer the encore to the first game, and that's what football fans in the

state have always wanted. Mussolini's departure into obscurity brings to mind another Italian who pushed his way to fame and fortune, only to see it vanish like a squall at sea. The other guy was Signor Primo Carnera. Both took the count after blows to the mid-section.

It wasn't an unlucky night for the Concord Weavers of the Carolina Victory League when they honored their manager, Ginger Watts, at a recent game. The Weavers collected 13 hits and scored 13 runs to lick the Mooreville Moors. Deer hunters may oil their guns any time now. The deer season opens October 1. But just try to buy a shell this season. The OPA says it's gonna be hard.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 28.—(AP)—Just wondering... Joe Dey, the U. S. Golf Association secretary, has heard from so many army camps that need golf equipment to keep their driving ranges, pitch-putt courses, etc. going that he's beginning to wonder just how many outfits have golf facilities. Also, good idea to offer some of them to well, maybe Davidson, Wake Forest or N. C. State? The idea is good, however, because it may offer the encore to the first game, and that's what football fans in the

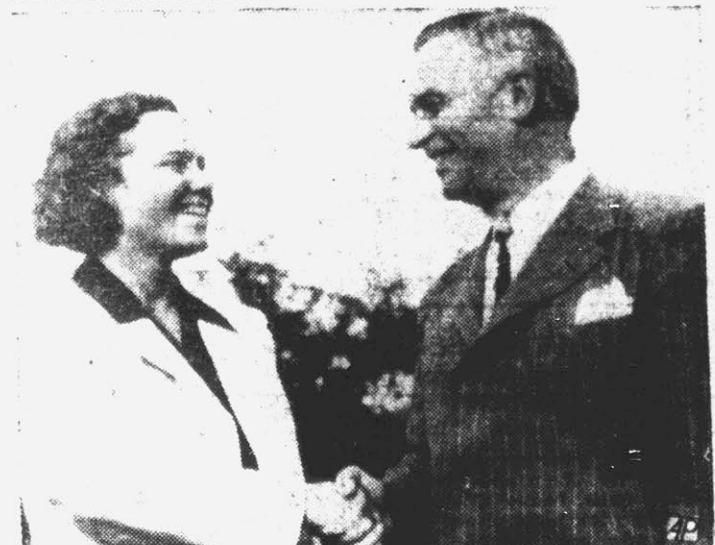
stars in general are. That's records show 17 first-flight bombs of the past two years also have been charged from the water for various injuries that were noted during boxing commission examinations. Latest to come out is Soly Welch, the Portland, Me., middleweight, who was in the navy over a year before he was discharged because of busted ear drums—the commonest cause for rejecting athletes.

Apologies to Jaime
Senor Don Stuart, Culbertson of the University of Colorado department of modern languages, says that Don Jaime Muriel, the Spanish basketball fan who appealed for help from Colorado's Frosty Cox in popularizing the game, was victim of a grave mistake in this column. "His letter was written in beautiful Spanish," writes Don Stuart. "The mutilation of the King's English was my attempt to picturesque translation. Nevertheless, if Frosty can spread basketball over the world we may be fighting the next war on the court. Marrying English is better than marrying men."

Headline Headliner
When the AP was bought the Erie, Pa., Dispatch-Examiner word about how baseball fans named the news of Mussolini's resignation. Wes Driscoll topped the story with this compact headline: "Bum! De-lays Yankee Game!"

Scrap Collection
Hal Peck, who blew a chance to become a major league outfielder when he accidentally shot two toes off his left foot, thinks he'll be

Americans Charged With Treason



These are four of the eight citizens of the United States who were indicted by a federal grand jury at Washington for treason on grounds that they had given aid and comfort to the enemy by acting as propaganda broadcasters from Germany and Italy. Upper left: Robert H. Best, formerly of Sumter, S. C. Upper right: Ezra Pound, formerly of New York City. Lower left: Constance Drexel, formerly of Philadelphia. Lower right: Jane Anderson, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. Pound has been broadcasting from Rome, the others from Germany.

ready to try again in 1944. Hal has sold his collection of guns. Gilder Haegs has promised to send Gil Dadds three pairs of those light-weight running shoes with needle spikes as soon as he gets back to Sweden. Seabiscuit has 11 foals of racing age, seven of them three-year-olds, but Sea Frolic is the only one who ever has started a race. Getting the jump on Dan Ferris, Look Magazine is out with an All-America high school track team that would make any college coach happy. Top performers are Texas' Charles Parker (sprint times 9.5 and 20.6 seconds) and DeWitt Coulter (shot put 59 feet 1-2 inches); California's Roland Sink (one mile in 4:21.4); Pennsylvania's James Gehrdes (200 yard hurdles, 22.3 seconds) and West Virginian Russell Thomas (discus throw 161 feet 11-2 inches).

ed the Dodgers-White Sox exhibition game at Cooperstown carrying a taxicab ad on his chest protector. He no doubt was depending on the company's regulations to keep more than five fans from riding him at the same time.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Brooklyn — Sal Bartolo, 128, Boston, knocked out Jose Roza, 131, Colombia (1).
New Bedford, Mass. — Al Costa, 146, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Freddie Graham, 152, New York (10).

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.



MISS HAYES HELPS—Helen Hayes, vacationing from the Broadway stage at her Nyack, N. Y., farm, turns in her salvaged kitchen fat to the local meat dealer, Max Heymann, in the campaign to save materials for explosives.

British Tommies In Supporting Role



On a holiday at Wrightsville Beach, Jim Newman (left) and Eric Kly, British soldiers of the First Composite Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Artillery, perform the pleasant task of supporting Miss Vera Diehl, of nearby Wilmington, in the ocean surf. The British battery is visiting the Anti-Aircraft school at Camp Davis, first stop on a coast-to-coast demonstration tour.

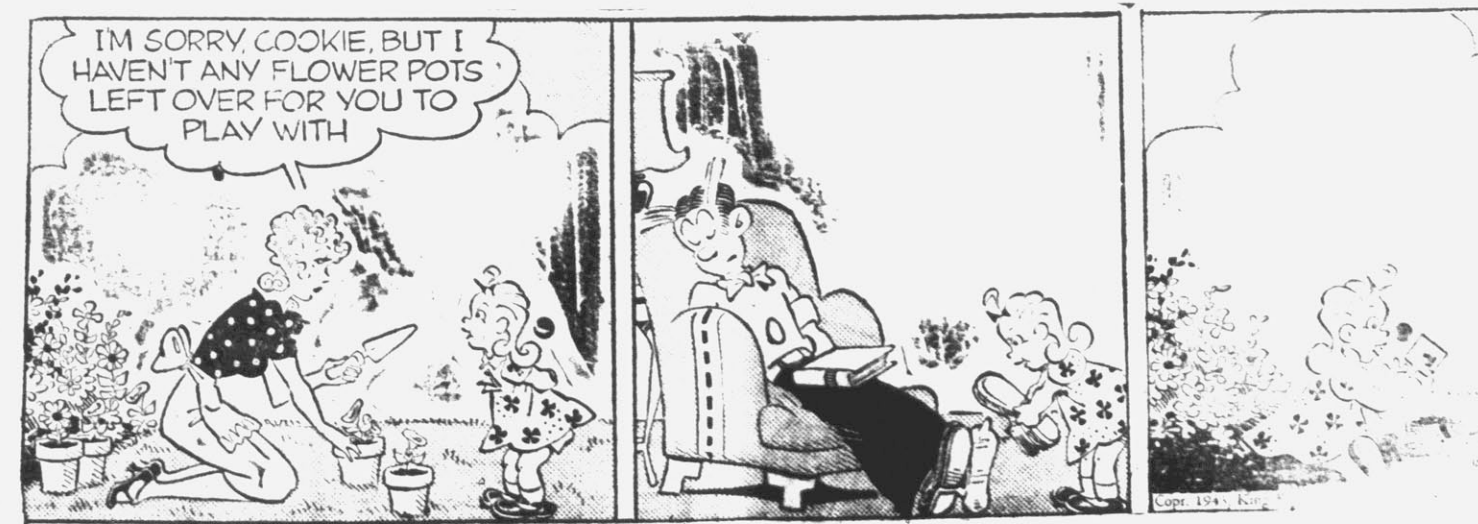
DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



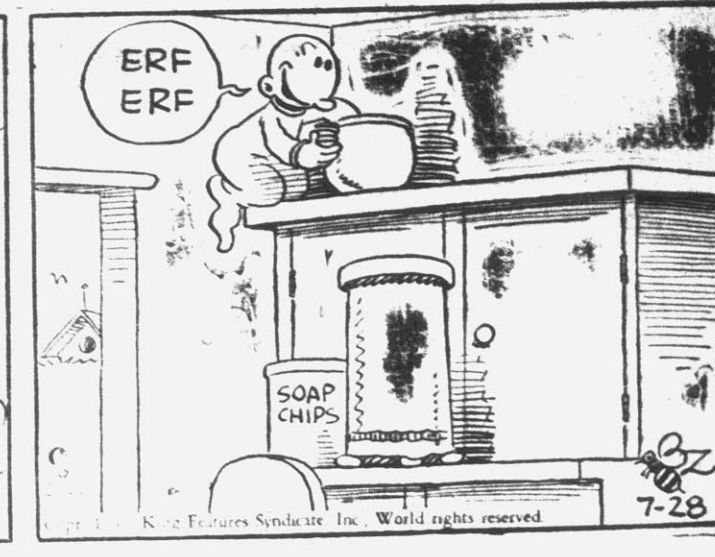
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



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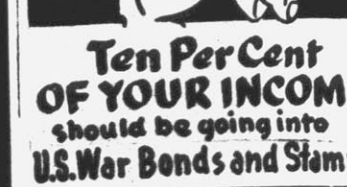
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