

WEATHER

Not quite so warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

Allied Forces In Sicily Pushing Toward Messina Despite Nazi Resistance

Americans, British And Canadians Are Advancing; Airmen Blasting Nazi Troop Concentrations Similar To Closing Days Of Victorious Tunisian Drive

By RELMAN MORIN
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 6. — (AP)—U. S. troops have plunged forward two to three miles on the north coastal road to Messina, and in the central sector of Sicily have seized Gagliano in a steady rollback of Germans west of Mt. Etna, an Allied communique announced today.

The Allied aerial bombardment reached a new climax as Flying Fortresses bludgeoned Messina, the last big Axis escape hatch to the mainland, and air and naval forces continued to blast open the path on the north coast.

British and Canadian troops in the center smashed ahead toward Adriano in "steady progress" forward of Centumpe and Regaluto, headquarters said, but the Germans are resisting fiercely.

Gagliano lies back of a line between Troina — where American troops have gained footholds in the hills near the town — and Regaluto which was seized by Canadians. Its fall helps straighten the Allied line and further endangers the German defense shielding withdrawal of large Axis forces from the south and central areas of Sicily.

The communique said that a British Eighth Army brigade accepted unconditional surrender of Catania, the east coast seaport, on 10:15 a. m. yesterday and that the British then swept northwest to take Misterbianco and cross the Simeto river to Paternò 10 miles away.

Other British Eighth Army units were smashing ahead north up the east coast toward Taormina and Messina 55 miles away.

On the north coast the Americans are threatening San Fratello and late reports put them within two miles of that road junction, whose capture would cut the last lateral roads still in enemy hands.

The Flying Fortress assault upon (Continued on Page Three)

Bethel Rotarians Back Scout Troop

Bethel, Aug. 6.—On Wednesday night Rev. J. G. Phillips, Dr. Connel Gargenton, and Chas. W. W. held a brief meeting with several boys of the Bethel community in an effort to organize Troop Number 38 of the Boy Scouts here in Bethel. All the boys present showed real interest and all indications point to a splendid Boy Scout troop.

The Rev. J. G. Phillips, Bethel's Methodist minister, has been chosen as Scout Master, having past experience with the scouts will enable him to give the boys some splendid advice, and we are confident that many of these Bethel boys will advance rapidly in the Boy Scouts under Scout Master Phillips.

All the boys who attended this first meeting and all other boys who are 12 years old or older are requested to attend another meeting at the Rotary House next Wednesday night at 8:30. Parents who have eligible sons that wish to become scouts are also requested to remember that next Wednesday night is the time for these boys to attend. Some talk has been made on the subject of organizing the Cub Scouts and the age eligibility of the Cub Scouts is 8 years. There being many boys in this age group would evidently make a real large membership, as all parents are interested in seeing their sons get this good training that is afforded by belonging to the Boy Scouts of America.

Inaction Of Badoglio Fans Unrest In Italy

By FRANK BRUTTO
Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Failure of the new Italian government to give any outward signs that it is seeking peace renewed the unrest of the Italian people today—an unrest accentuated by news of the fall of Catania, Orel and Belgorod.

The Milan correspondent of the Zurich Tat reported that yesterday's cabinet session had aroused tremendous interest among the Italian people, "all of whom expected Premier Badoglio to report on the dramatic situation in Italy and his wish for peace."

"Everyone is talking of peace these decisive hours and the possibility of re-establishing Italy's honor," the correspondent wrote

BOARD ADOPTS CITY BUDGET

Other Business Transacted By Aldermen Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH
The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night finally passed the budget for the fiscal year 1943-44, which provides for expenditures for the period and a 90-cent tax rate; the board recommended that a request of J. A. Harrell for extension of water lines on East 10th street be referred to the Utilities Commission with approval; accepted official notification of Harvey Perkins of the Civil Aeronautics Authority that construction of the airport was under way; approved the employment of an extra police officer (L. B. Manning) from August 15 to December 31, his salary to be paid by the ABC Board; approved the action of the mayor and the Police committee in employing K. A. Conway and M. E. Corbett as regular police officers, who began their duties August 1; granted a permit for the roller skating rink in the western part of the city to operate on Sunday outside of church hours, acknowledged a letter of appreciation from Father Maurice for providing lights for the Tyson street Negro playground; approved Mrs. Ethel Reid Waters' report on the food canning demonstrations being held here during the summer, and approved reports from Bo Farley and Mrs. Dave Proctor on playground activities.

The aldermen appropriated \$40 for the Greenville Negro firemen for their convention; referred to the mayor and the Fire committee the proposal to buy an inhalator for the fire department and gave them the power to act. Incidentally, this inhalator (formerly known as a pullator) would be used to revive persons who had been apparently drowned or gassed and for other purposes.

Investigation was ordered concerning an act of vandalism when some mischievous person removed a manhole cover from a sewer line on Dickinson avenue. The city, it is understood, will compensate Sgt. John A. Haddock of the U. S. Army, Goldsboro, for damage done to a wheel of his car. Permission was granted for the East Carolina Firemen's Association to hold a fire drill school at the Mingers fire tower some time before the tobacco market (Continued on page four)

Rayburn Praises U.S. Achievements

Commerce, Texas, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) today said the U. S. Army has 2,000,000 men overseas and that the navy will be twice as strong at the end of this year as it was at the close of 1942.

Rayburn spoke at East Texas Teachers college where he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He cited what he called eight accomplished strides toward victory in refutation of home-front critics whom he described as "our saboteurs of the spirit, the grumblers."

"Rayburn said he compounded grumblers and grumbler to get 'grumblers'."

Rayburn's list of the nation's accomplishments toward victory: Two million men — largest overseas force in history — sent to foreign soil; Addition of 200 warships to Navy since January 1; Increase in Army and Navy air forces by more than 64,000 planes in past year.

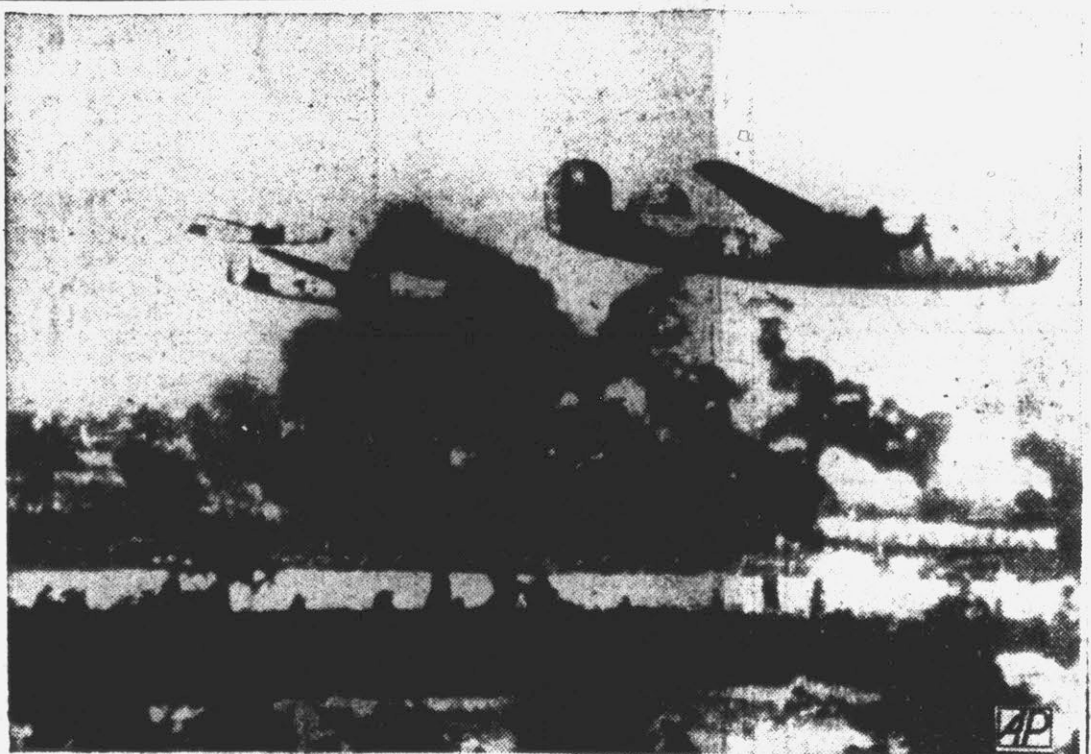
Victory over the U-boat. Adequate transportation of men and materials and an air umbrella to protect them. Greatest food supply ever amassed by any nation. Establishment of price controls. Fitness of our fighting men surpassing those of all other nations.

He added that the Allied conquests of Orel and Belgorod "caused an enormous sensation. The people asked each other 'How can Badoglio still hesitate?'"

The cabinet, however, gave no sign that Badoglio was seeking peace. The announced result of the long session was the enactment of a series of measures continuing the destruction of the Fascist party structure, revising methods of administering the country's penal code, abolishing racial laws and instituting severe controls of the press for the duration of the war.

All these measures, plus an investigation into the wealth accumulated by leaders of the Fascist party, said the Tribune De Geneve (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Bombers Sweep Over Rumanian Oil Refineries



Against a backdrop of billowing flames, U. S. Liberator bombers swept low over the Puloesti, Rumania, oil refineries during Sunday's raid on this major source of Axis oil supply. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Air Forces via OWI radio from Cairo).

Reds Pursue Germans After Taking Orel And Belgorod

ASK CHANGE IN LEAF CEILING

Growers Feel Price Differential Is Justified

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—State Agricultural Commissioner J. Roy Jones protested today to government officials that the Office of Price Administration ceiling price of \$41 a hundred pounds was too low for the type leaf sold on South Carolina markets.

Jones said South Carolina weed was graded and tied in accordance with the best practices but that OPA had made no difference in the ceiling for South Carolina compared with Georgia leaf which is sold "loose."

The commissioner sent his protest to James R. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization; Roy F. Hendrickson, director of the Food distribution administration; and J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The text of Jones' telegram: "South Carolina tobacco industry much concerned over threat to grading and tying program in this state because ceiling price is same here as on Georgia-Florida markets where tobacco is sold loose and ungraded."

Many farmers hauling tobacco to Georgia markets to avoid grading, and tying which entails loss of about \$5 a hundred in weight and expense of hauling.

"You are thoroughly familiar with expense and effort spent by government to encourage grading and packaging farm products."

"We think ceiling on markets practicing good merchandizing should be higher than where weed is sold ungraded and must be re-handled by buyers."

Tax Returns Due On September 15

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—It will be up to most of an estimated 15,000,000 income tax payers whether they file September 15 date with the tax collector is to be a real chore or just a minor annoyance.

That is the deadline for filing the first declaration of estimated income and victory tax required under the new pay-as-you-go act.

Those who must file are single persons earning more than \$2,700 a year, married persons with an income of more than \$3,500 and persons to whom the 20 per cent withholding levy does not apply, such as doctors, ministers and domestic servants.

With the declaration must be a payment of at least one-half the amount of taxes still due above the amount to be withheld. The second half is to be paid December 15 and a final return for 1943, together with another declaration of estimated income tax for 1944, must be filed by next March 15.

Farmers are given until December 15 to file their declarations.

Soldier Hanged

Camp Claiborne, La., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Private Walter J. Bohn, 26, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., convicted at a courtmartial trial of rape, larceny and housebreaking, was hanged at Camp Claiborne early today, the Public Relations Office announced.

The War Department's Pentagon building contains 16 1/2 square miles of courtyard.

Bryansk And Khar'kov Next Objectives Of Onrushing Russian Armies

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Germany's entire eastern front was threatened with collapse today as the Red Army rolled through gaps made by the capture of Orel and Belgorod in the first great Russian summer offensive of the war.

The Red Army's new objectives appeared to be Bryansk and Khar'kov. Russian troops pressing south from Belgorod were less than 45 miles from Khar'kov while in the north the Russian armies pushing through Orel were about 75 miles from Bryansk.

The Khar'kov salient now bulges out in the German line and the Nazi garrison there is in the same position as their cohorts at Orel before they gave up the city.

Moscow was in a holiday mood for the first time in the war over the twin victories.

The Russians indicated rapid progress in the Belgorod sector. Frontline dispatches said Red flags were hoisted over the ruins of Orel and Belgorod. Both cities were occupied after brief, bitter street fighting.

Presumably a considerable number of Germans escaped through a gap along and between the roads running from Orel west to Bryansk and southwest to Kromy.

The German position at Khar'kov appeared equally difficult, with the northern flank exposed to the Russian attack from Belgorod and the southern flank exposed to Kupyansk.

Some of the Red army's most experienced generals went into action on this front, including General Christakovsky, who led the encirclement of the Germans at Stalingrad, and General I. P. Belov, whose cavalry was a leading factor in the Moscow offensive in 1941.

The five army groups participating in the offensive are commanded by Lt. Gen. M. M. Popov, Maj. Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky, Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin, and Gen. Ivan Konev, all veterans of the battles of Moscow or Stalingrad.

Dispatches said the Germans carried out methodical demolition of (Continued on Page Four)

JAPS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Ship and Plane Losses Reach Staggering Total

U. S. Headquarters in the South Pacific, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Japan has lost more than twice as many warships and four times as many planes as the United States in the South Pacific since the beginning of the Solomon campaign one year ago.

A compilation based on official communications showed today the extent of American superiority.

Figures covering the period of August 8, 1942 to May 8, 1943, showed South Pacific only placed Japanese losses as 96 warships sunk, 18 probably sunk and 129 damaged.

United States losses were 41 ships sunk and 129 damaged.

Enemy aircraft destroyed totaled 1802 planes of all categories. Ours were not listed in their entirety, but a navy spokesman said American losses were less than one-fourth of (Continued on Page Four)

Fifteen Killed By Flash Flood

Sutton, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Rescuers searched today in the debris of a flood known to have claimed at least 15 lives for the bodies of six other persons believed to have perished.

The property toll in battered houses, broken bridges and other devastation rose above \$2,000,000 as the Little Kanawha river, swollen yesterday in central West Virginia to the greatest height in its history by raging mountain streams left a thick layer of muck over the scene.

Eleven bodies were recovered within a 20-mile radius of Sutton, seat of agricultural Braxton county, while five members of a family were swept away by the angry current of Island creek and a mother and child lost their lives in Tenness creek near Gilmer on the Calhoun county line.

In Dad's Footsteps
At a U. S. bomber base in England, Aug. 6.—(AP)—John G. Winant, Jr., son of the U. S. ambassador to Britain, is carrying on in the job his father did in the last war—flying.

The elder Winant flew Spads (a French fighter plane) as an observer in France. Young Winant is a Flying Fortress pilot with his first raid on Europe still ahead of him.

King who contributed to their suffering? Will they even want to keep the monarchy?

When Mussolini failed his country in the crisis which brought his downfall, Emanuele could have been the man of the hour. I believe that if he had mounted his charger and ridden through the streets of Rome as champion of his subjects, he would have been the hero of the country. But he passed the job to Badoglio.

One would think Emanuele would be lucky if he doesn't slip from his throne. If the monarchy weathers the present storm, it wouldn't be surprising to see Crown Prince Umberto take over from his father.

Umberto is 39—a tall, erect figure who is the Italian ideal of a soldier. He has had much training both in affairs of state and in military matters. He is married to beautiful Princess Maria Jose, sister of the King of the Belgians.

There was a time when Italy wasn't overly pleased with Umberto. The Prince outgrew his perch on the hot-spots, though and developed both stability and capability.

Occupation Of Munda Is Completed By Americans

LEAF PRICES STEADY TODAY

Border Markets Averaging Around 42 Cents

(By The Associated Press)
Prices held steady or improved on the border belt tobacco markets today as second day sales were held. Offerings were generally reported light.

At Darlington, 40,000 pounds were on warehouse floors. Prices advanced to an estimated average of 42 cents a pound. Inferior grades predominated.

Kingstree reported prices and quality in line with yesterday when 140,000 pounds sold for an official average of 41.84.

Light sales were recorded at Timmonsville. Prices were unchanged from the opening day when 358,888 pounds sold for an average of \$40. Farmers were demanding a report said that the government ceiling price be raised above its present 41-cent level.

An average of around 42 cents was reported by most of the belt's 16 markets for yesterday's sales.

An estimated average of 42 cents was reported from Chadbourne which had 50,000 pounds on sale. Farmers were described as "slightly pleased" with the prices.

Little change in prices was noted on the Georgia markets today except for nondescript grades which ranged downward. The price level at Waycross was from 15 to 50 cents with better grades still bringing 40 to 45 cents.

Sales at Valdosta today were about the same as yesterday when 674,844 pounds were marketed for \$257,075, an average of 38.09. Selling was brisk at Adel with much of the leaf going at 45 and all grades bringing good prices.

For South Carolina, the War Food Administration reported that the average was between \$41 and \$42 with the opening characterized by light sales and record prices for the lower grades.

Tar Heel growers generally held back on taking their crops to market and consequently sales were light at the seven North Carolina markets. Farmers hoped for OPA action on the formal request of the North Carolina State Grange that the 41-cent a pound OPA price ceiling be raised to 45 cents.

Simple opening price averages were as follows, with the figure estimated in most cases:

South Carolina: Timmonsville, \$42; Darlington, \$41; Kingstree, \$41; Conway, \$42; Lake City, \$42; Pamplico, \$42; Mullins, \$47.57; Dillon, \$43; Loris, \$38.82.

North Carolina: Clarkton, \$42; Chadbourne, \$42; Fairmont, \$42; Lumberton, \$40; Taber City, \$42; Fair Bluff, \$40; and Whiteville, range between \$37 and \$46.

Expect Berlin To Be Next Target

London, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels announced in a statement broadcast from Berlin today that Berlin had been partially evacuated because "we expect the German capital will be the target of enemy attacks."

This transmutation, recorded by Reuters, officially confirmed reports to Stockholm Aug. 2 that non-essential civilians were being moved from Berlin in fear that the city might follow Hamburg as the No. 1 target of Allied air forces.

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OPA Authority To Be Divided

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The formal division of Office of Price Administration powers between Francis M. Brown and Chester A. Bowles was shown today in a memorandum from Brown, the price administrator, to his staff.

Formations of a policy committee on which regional administrators may be asked to sit was also announced. The committee, which will consist of Brown, Bowles, the OPA general counsel and "such deputies, regional administrators, or other officers as may be required," will weigh "policy questions requiring detailed discussion."

Bowles will act "in the capacity of general manager of the agency and will have full authority to direct its operations," the memorandum said. "The administrator (Brown) will be mainly concerned with general policy."

Faster Than Sound



Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough (above) of Plymouth, Mich., sits at the controls of an airplane in England. As an American test pilot, he traveled faster than sound—in a vertical dive of almost five miles. (Photo received by radio from London).

WILL REVIEW DRAFT QUOTAS

Senator Wheeler Demands Special Session Congress

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(AP)—With the father-draft question raised at widely separated points on the home front, a sub-committee of the House Military Affairs committee came forth today with a recommendation for full review of Selective Service quotas and procedure.

Reps. John M. Costello (D-Calif.) and Forest A. Harness (R-Ind.), sub-committee members, said in a joint statement:

"We recommend that there should be no draft of fathers until there has been a complete re-examination of all persons classified as 4-F, and that a better utilization of the available manpower between the ages of 38 and 45 be made."

Costello, sub-committee chairman, who with Harness has been conducting hearings here on the draft's effect upon war industries, said yesterday Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, is scheduled to testify Monday. With the session in recess until then, Harness has left for hearings in Indiana.

Gen. Hershey, due in Sacramento, Calif., today from Reno, Nev., declined comment last night upon the announcement of a Union county, N. J., draft board that it would draft fathers while single men are still deferred. Chairman Vincent Shlvin of the Union, N. J. board declared in a statement that, through abuse of replacement schedules, industry is "controlling the local boards" by recommending "induction for employees who refused to be 'yes' men and deferment for pets and stool pigeons." His board, he said, is disgusted and discouraged by an apparent unfairness in operation of the selective service system.

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) was informed today by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt that selective service would not delay drafting of pre-World War I fathers beyond October 1.

As a result, Senator Wheeler said he was telegraphing Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) and Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) stating and noting that leaders' requests that Congress be called back into session "earlier than September 14" so that efforts may be made to have Congress (Continued on Page Three)

Commission Makes Study Of Needs Of Civilians

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The armed services now are on notice that they should take from the home front only what they need to fight the war and that everything else should go to civilians.

Trained civilian investigators are busy throughout the nation making surveys to learn civilians' needs and what supplies are on hand for them. The Office of Civilian Requirements will decide from those surveys what civilian production should be increased, how civilian needs may be met.

OCR Director Arthur D. Whitehead given the job a couple of months ago to see that John G. Winant was not war's forgotten man, said this week in a report to the War Production Board:

"We must insure that all minimum essential civilian requirements are met and in addition that all national resources above that level which cannot be employed effectively to meet our military and foreign policy needs, are utilized to supply civilians."

"We do not advocate forcing the civilian population down to bare subsistence levels in the present military situation. The military should not build up huge supplies beyond reasonable military requirements since surpluses exceeding those requirements could be used for civilians."

Whitehead used the phrase "present military situation" which was (Continued on Page Two)

MacArthur Announced Today That All Organized Jap Resistance At Airfield Had Ended; Victory Threatens Other Jap Positions In South Pacific

By WILLIAM F. BONI
Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 6.—(AP)—American ground troops completed the occupation of Munda today, just 32 days after a beachhead was secured on New Georgia island and five weeks after U. S. invasion forces landed on the neighboring island of Rendova, June 30.

A special communique issued tonight from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters gave few details of the final assaults which crushed the enemy's stubborn but hopeless stand.

But preliminary announcement had been counted testified to the bitterness of the struggle for the 4,000-foot long airfield and protecting fortifications built by the Japanese since they occupied New Georgia one year ago. Since that time Munda had become the core of Japanese defenses in the central Solomons.

The bulletin proclaiming that "Munda is now in our hands" and that "enemy resistance has ceased" was shadowed by the warning by the official assertion that the Japanese garrison at Munda had been completely encircled.

Yankee forces ringed the beleaguered objective after break-throughs which carried an American infantry unit around the enemy's northern flank to the New Georgia coast, and another paced by tanks into the center of the airfield.

Loss of Munda and its garrison, unofficially estimated at 5,000 men—leaves in precarious possession of the Japanese one other weaker foothold on New Georgia, around Bairoko harbor ten miles north of Munda, and the long-established base at Vila on adjacent Kolombangara island.

Little has been reported from the Bairoko sector since July 10, when an American force which had landed on the north coast of New Georgia five days earlier established a road blockade cutting the principal line of communication between two Japanese forces.

The enemy has managed to hold out from Bairoko and at Vila eight miles to the northwest in the face (Continued on Page Four)

Jaycees President Guest Local Group

Ray Randy of Rocky Mount, state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night. He paid tribute to the Jaycees for the part they are playing in the armed forces during the war. He stressed the point that there is a militant challenge to those at home to carry on in the home front while the armed forces do their part on the battlefield.

The state president presented the Greenville Jaycees a banner from the War Production Board for outstanding work in assisting in the recent scrap salvage drives through the Junior Commando Army.

Belle Lamp, a past president of the Wilson Jaycees, was welcomed as a member. Incidentally, Lamp is a candidate for vice president of the eastern district of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. B. B. Gibbs of the Flanagan Agency Company was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Vice president F. C. Cross presided for President Jake Hadley, who was absent. Guests of the club included Bruce Riley, president of the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce; William Ward, president of the Rocky Mount Jaycees and Lt. Robert Black of the U. S. Navy.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By SAM L. DOUGLAS

FACING THE REAL ISSUE
Some weeks ago a number of senators and representatives were said to have met together and decided that above everything else they and their colleagues needed divine guidance. To that end they all participated in prayer. Within a few days the word had got around, and they were joined by a number of others. We are told that until the recess a considerable number of them met every day for this purpose, and they expect to continue their meetings when Congress reconvenes.

It is encouraging indeed to hear of something like this. These men realize that the triumph of arms will not necessarily bring victory. They know only too well how fallible the human mind is and how weak the human will. Therefore these practical men of affairs are not ashamed to ask the Most High to supplement their powers and guide them through these dark days.

What a tremendous moral force would be released in this country if millions of men and women in home, mill, office, and on the farms scattered through our land would join with them every day in asking God to guide our nation, strengthen our leaders, give us triumph over evil, above all endow us with Christ-like vision and wisdom in the serious days of peace-making.

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TOBACCO CEILING PROVING UNFAIR

The fact that tobacco, ungraded and untied, is selling at government ceiling prices on the Georgia markets, and tobacco carefully graded and tied, is selling on the South Carolina and border markets at about the same prices, with indications that the same will be true when Eastern North Carolina markets open, leads one to the conclusion that something is radically wrong with the price ceiling that covers the bright leaf belts, or else our folks are suckers to go to the extra trouble and expense of grading and tying their tobacco when the government will not let the companies pay any more for it.

Taking everything into consideration, tobacco graded and tied is worth about six cents a pound more than the leaf sold in bulk, ungraded, and the companies are willing to pay the difference, but for the present price ceilings that deal with all the belts as a unit without regard for the different methods of handling. Unless those in charge of fixing the price ceilings can be persuaded to make a difference in favor of the belts that grade and tie their tobacco, then the sensible course for the farmers is to change their present methods and sell their tobacco in bulk, ungraded, the same as is being done on the Georgia markets.

There is no sense in our farmers being put to extra expense in the handling of their crop if they can't get any more for it than those

In His Own Juice



who market it the cheaper and easier way.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, his column is being conducted by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. Today's column is by Ovid Martin, who specializes in farm news.)

AP Feature
Washington—The principal character in one of America's outstanding success stories—the development of the world's leading livestock industry—has retired.

He is Dr. John R. Mohler, who was chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, an agency which stands guard over the health of the nation's multi-billion-dollar dairy, feed cattle, hog sheep, and poultry industry to assure Americans a stable supply of disease-free meat, dairy and poultry products.

Dr. Mohler retired after serving 46 years in the bureau, of which 26 were spent as its chief.

A man of commanding personality, 68-year-old Dr. Mohler was able to obtain funds from Congress for scientific research programs, whose secretaries of agriculture often failed. His clipped mustache and restrained goatee were distinguishing personal characteristics.

Perhaps his most outstanding achievement was the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, which threat-

ened the milk supply several years ago. This country is also one of the few great nations of the world free of the terrible livestock scourge.

Dr. Mohler sponsored the improvement of domestic animals by research in genetics and the application of scientific knowledge to practical stock breeding. Through his encouragement, the government obtained breeding stock from abroad. He sponsored also an effective nationwide plan of poultry improvement, involving breeding and disease control.

A lover of horses, he directed the improvement of Morgan horses at an Agriculture Department farm in Vermont. Many fine specimens, some of which have been used in Army horse breeding, have resulted from this project.

In commenting on Dr. Mohler's retirement, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said he had "helped the Department of Agriculture perform a great service for the people of the United States—a service from which all of us have received many benefits."

Dr. Mohler was a native of Philadelphia. He entered government service as a veterinary inspector shortly after finishing his college education in 1897.

Commission . . .

(Continued From Page One) not further explained although several interpretations could be given it.

Whitcomb made it clear that citizens can expect no more goods than will meet their essential needs, for he said:

By wise use of about the same quantities of materials that have been made available for civilian production during recent months, essential civilian services and the

production of essential civilian goods can be maintained. The needs of the war at present permit no other course.

So optimists need not expect manufacture of automobiles to start again before war's end. The same might hold true for refrigerators.

Lack of automobiles—and gasoline—may have been an inconvenience for many war workers but there are various forms of transportation. Refrigerators, however, are needed in each individual household.

Surveys disclosed workers had no intention of riding bicycles to work on a mass scale so bicycle production was not increased; surveys showed that Americans were fairly well-equipped with razors—this does not mean razor blades—so razor production was not increased.

Inaction By . . .

(Continued From Page One) in a Rome dispatch approved by the Italian censor, are intended to win support of the Italian masses for the foreign policies of the Badoglio regime.

Factory workers in northern Italian cities were reported still holding half-hour daily strikes in protest against prolonging the war.

In Milan, the Die Tat correspondent said, the people already are whispering of a new government in which Marshal Pietro Cavaglia, hero of the first World War and known as the "Red General of Pezouze," would play an important role. Cavaglia is reported to have taken a prominent part in the events leading up to the fall of Fascism, and is known to be a close counsel of King Vittorio Emanuele. He is also said to be popular among the working classes.

Carlo Scorza, last secretary of the Fascist party, was among 14 former high Fascists who were denounced on charges of fraud by a Rome tribunal, according to reports reaching here.

According to information received at the Swiss-Italian frontier it was believed that these men were among the first persons caught in the new Italian government's attempt to investigate the holdings of former Fascist officials.

In connection with the investigation of the quickly-acquired wealth of high Fascists, the new government announced that transactions made after July 24 would be invalid—an effort to cancel fictitious sales by the Fascists to save their property.

The Italian newspaper Lavoro Italiano was quoted as demanding that the inquiry be extended also to monopolies granted in the past 20 years without regard for consumers who were injured in a thousand ways.

The Messaggero also pressed for an investigation of the great state monopolies, including public serv-

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

We drove back towards the night streets that now began to show a few pedestrians and suddenly we were out on the Zocalo. The square seemed to extend for miles between the Cathedral on the north and the Palacio Nacional on the east. I glared out at the square. Now was the time to arrest the driver. I had my 38. I could pull him in and we could sweat Johnson's hideaway out of him.

We had a good chance to pull in the whole ring. But if anything went wrong, if anything happened to Lila—we could never get the tin from Sam Taggard. I shut my eyes. I felt drugged and stupid and the showdown was approaching. Johnson would never escape from Mexico. He would never return to Germany to lecture to Gestapo agents on successful techniques for the Americans.

The houses were scattering out as we approached the outskirts of the city. I wondered if we were returning to the house where Lathrop had been tortured and murdered. In this weave of conspiracies and counter-conspiracies many seeming impossibilities had already taken place. Hadn't Johnson walked out of the Club Opalo as silent and unseen as a story-book ghost? The Gestapo planned efficiently.

My counter-plan showed no such planning. I was simply trying to exploit the business rivalries of the representatives of the Gestapo and the Japs. And Sam Taggard was the broker.

In silence, the driver finally braked to a stop in front of a house a few hundred yards off the highway. In silence we walked the doorway. In silence we walked to the door. We were in.

Chevalle wasn't even the same man I had seen at the Club Opalo. His face was shrunken and tired. The living room of the house where he received me was shabby. It fitted the man. This blond elegant man whom I had first met in his home on the Paseo de la Reforma had changed into another personality.

He stared at me as if he didn't care what happened to him. The driver wasn't Spanish. He was a German and he worked for Chevalle, the Jap agent. It appeared as if the enterprising Gestapo had captured what was left of Jap apparatus. I wiped my face. I was perspiring.

Chevalle said, "You have surrounded this house. Call in your men. It is better for so." He didn't ask me how I knew of the password. He simply looked it. His blond eyebrows lifted a fraction of an inch.

"I spoke to Taggard today," I said, thinking that I was still the same blundering tin specialist turned investigator who had responded so heroically to Lila Taggard's original summons.

"Taggard?" Chevalle cried out in despair. "If I had never met him! He has ruined my whole life!"

I glanced at the driver and then at Chevalle.

"Taggard made you rich once," I said.

"The silver mine was cursed! Cursed! It has ruined me!"

He was in an oblique way speaking the truth. His investment in Taggard silver had made him rich; but his connection with Sam Taggard had subsequently ruined him.

If he had been a stronger personality he might have still been master of his Paso de la Reforma house, but as it was the Taggard tin had pulverized the silver.

"I give up," the driver said.

"Before I call my men in," I began. "Chevalle, tell me. As a business competitor of Johnson's," I

benes distributed to the friends of Benito Mussolini. The telephone service was cited as an example.

The Contre Della Sera of Milan reported that all Italian newspaper offices were flooded with letters demanding a revision of the law against "ranks" to which appointments had been made exclusively on Fascist merits.

Cases Tried Today
City Police Court

The following cases were tried in Police Court today:

Drunks: Jesse Johnson, colored, \$15, costs deducted; Charley Mabry, colored, 30 days; \$15, costs deducted; Joseph D. Hoell, 30 days in jail, placed on probation a year and to pay costs.

Larceny: Jasper L. Mills and Willie Hardison, both colored, continued at request of solicitor to August.

Roy P. Gaskins, crashing red light and speeding, continued to August 13 at request of defendant.

James Wilson, colored, called and failed to answer, capias issued to have him brought into court.

COLORED NEWS

Oble Drake is home from Bainbridge, Md., on furlough for a few days, visiting his wife and mother, Esie and Kittie Clyde Drake.

was using the terminology Sam Taggard had instructed me to use. "Senior, I do not care. You are the government officer. Why don't you arrest us? I do not care." "Where's Johnson hiding?" I asked.

"I do not know," Chevalle said. It seemed to me that he didn't know. He was through. He had been used by the Japs and the Gestapo.

He was scrap and the Gestapo had delegated the driver to be his keeper. "Well," I said, "I'll call in my men." I snapped the 38 out of my holster. "Up with your hands, Chevalle, you step over to your friend." I held the gun on them. Chevalle was unarmed. I picked up a Luger from the driver, which I shoved into my pocket. "Sit down," I said to them. "Sit down." "Anyone else in this house?"

"No."

"Expect anybody?"

"No."

"I want your help in reaching Johnson," I said. "I promise you that any help you give us—"

"You are not arresting me?" Chevalle asked.

"No."

"What do you want?"

"Johnson."

"And me?"

"Johnson."

His eyes flickered at me, the eyes of a man possessed. He seemed to be totally uninterested in the tin or his own fate. He reminded me of the beggars you meet all over Latin America, who stand in one spot for hours, arm outstretched, but never asking for alms. Chevalle, too, had entered some psychological state in which conscious choice had been undermined by fatalistic indifference.

"Where is Johnson?" I asked.

He shrugged.

"You both tried to get Taggard's tin! You're both wanted! Do you expect to escape from Mexico? But where can you go? There's no escape for you, Chevalle!"

"C'est fini!" he said, wiping his puffy eyes.

"You do not have to be finished," I said.

"No?"

"Where is Johnson?"

"You have arrested Taggard," he said.

"Why do you not arrest me?"

I realized that I would get nowhere with Chevalle until I helped restore his morale. He was useless now. It was a disgusting situation.

I had allowed Sam Taggard to deflect me from our main goal: the tin I should have held him. The tin was the main goal. My interest in his daughter had only pushed me deeper into this sewer world of racial fascists rings, and fascist passwords. Lila Taggard had again brought me to Chevalle.

To Be Continued

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 5th day of July, 1935, executed by H. S. King (also known as Hase King) and wife, Emma King, to T. C. Abernethy, trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book No. Q-20, page 317, securing a certain note payable to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for T. C. Abernethy, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina in Book D-24, page 392, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina at 12 o'clock noon on the 23 day of August, 1943, the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Ayden Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and defined as follows:

Lying on the west side of Venter Street in said town 50 feet north of the northwest corner of Venter Street and McKinley Avenue.

Bounded on the North by Louis King, on the East by Venter Street, on the South by the Ed Dixon heirs, and on the West by Abram Clark; Beginning at an iron stake on the West side of Venter Street 50 feet North of the northwest corner of Venter Street and McKinley Avenue; thence with Venter Street N. 7 deg. 20 min. E. 50 feet to a corner, Louis King's line; thence N. 82 deg. 40 min. W. 150 feet to a corner, Abram Clark's line; thence S. 7 deg. 20 min. W. 50 feet to a corner, Ed Dixon's line; thence S.

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82 deg. 40 min. E. 150 feet to the beginning. Containing 7500 square feet of land. Being the same parcel of land conveyed to Hase (H. S.) King by John T. Thorne by deed which is recorded in the Pitt County Registry in Book C-11, Page 112, and which was filed for registration March 8, 1915; and being the identical land set out and described by metes and bounds on plat of survey made by W. C. Dresbach, CE and SUR, dated 6-15-35 at

Greenville, N. C., now on file with Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and being the same property now occupied by grantors as a home. The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of five per cent of the purchase price to show good faith. This, the 22 day of July, 1943. R. PAUL JAMISON, Substituted Trustee. Julius Brown, Attorney. July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20

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

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 advertising costs.

Henry L. Andrews

Pitt County Tax Collector

PENDER

Good News! Coffee No Longer Rationed!

Our stores have an adequate supply of Double-Fresh Coffee. Now you can enjoy all you want everyday of your favorite blend. Fresh Roasted-Fresh Ground!

RICH, FULL-BODIED

MILD AND MELLOW

D.P. Blend **Golden Blend**
lb 24c lb 21c

NO COUPON REQUIRED

(3) Tomato Juice Colonial 10c
(18) Standard Tomatoes 19-oz Can 11c
(3) Tomato Soup 10-oz Can 10c
(1) Gerber's Strained or Chopped Can 7c
BABY FOODS

PENDER'S BEST
FLOUR, 10-lb. bag 60c
HIGH MARK PANCAKE, 8c
Flour, pkg. COLONIAL OR LUCKIES 6c
WHEAT, Puffs, pkg. 10c
MATCHES, 10c

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE Butter, 17c
28-oz. jar HUDSON BATHROOM TISSUE, 17c
3 rolls LAUNDRY BLEACH FLEECY White, 25c
1-2 gallon Bleach, Disinfectant CLOROX, 12c
pint bottle

Your Pender Store Has A Complete Variety of Canning Needs!

Fruit Jars Pints 63c Quarts 75c
dozen dozen

Jar Rubbers, dozen 5c Certo, bottle 24c Kerr Jar Lids, pkg. 10c Sure Jel, 2 pkgs. 25c

Calif. Lemons, 31c Head Lettuce 10c
dozen California Oranges, 58c
5 pounds

Servicemen's Window Helps Sell War Bonds



Above is picture of the window display of the local J. C. Penney store as they appeared during the organization's July drive for the sale of war bonds and stamps. The windows contain. Mrs. Alva Dunn (left) and member of the organization pushed during the drive. The total is the will be considerably more.

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Pitt Countian Will Cure Leaf Canada

Charles H. Hardee left today for Delhi, Province of Ontario, Canada, to superintend the curing of a tobacco crop for Joe Rapchak, extensive tobacco grower of that section. Hardee spent several seasons in Canada curing tobacco and is familiar with conditions there.

The Canadian curing season is already under way. The tobacco crop is practically harvested by the last of August. Frost from the northland killed much tobacco in the fields there.

Will Review ...

(Continued From Page One) eride McNutt's draft-fathers' order.

The senator said McNutt telegraphed him that drafting of pre-war fathers had been under discussion by the WMC, the army, navy and President Roosevelt for many months and that "no quotas asked by the army and navy" the drafting of these fathers cannot be delayed beyond October.

Soldier Killed In Week.

Charlotte, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Private Thomas M. Thorsen of Camp Sutton at Monroe was killed in an automobile wreck near here last night. His home address was listed as the Bronx, New York.

Allied Forces ...

(Continued from page one) Messina marked the first time in many weeks that the Allies' "hot" air weapon has been used against that badly-battered Sicilian target.

Wellingtons blasted the beaches near Messina in a follow-up raid during the night, to disrupt German supply efforts and the evacuation of non-essential personnel reported underway for about a week. Small boats can ply the narrow Messina straits despite the continuing Allied air and naval siege of those waters. A ship offshore was fired by a direct hit last night.

Scores of medium bombers Moore and Zenith Wilson of Ayden, and Sylvester Howard and Alvin Hardy of Route 3, Bethel.

ding enemy bridgehead, roving unopposed over roads and railroads, hurling steel into troop convoys and blasting the towns of Adriano, Francavilla and other key points of the German defense system.

The Germans were putting up a particularly bitter defense in the area about Troina.

Dispatches reaching Allied headquarters in North Africa three days ago said the Americans had taken Troina. Earlier, Prime Minister Churchill said they were reported to have entered Troina, but apparently heavy German counterattacks developed before the entry could be consolidated.

One military observer who saw the opening stages of the battle of Troina described it as "a major military operation." He said the Germans were there in force defending the town with every kind of weapon, particularly mortars capable of covering every inch of the hills and valleys around the town with deadly fire.

"This is undoubtedly the most savage fighting which has yet developed in Sicily," he declared. "The terrain was described as worse than any encountered in Tunisia. The town is perched on top of a hill nearly a mile high surrounded by a system of mountains with rock-strewn precipitous sides, each of which forms a natural fortress."

The doughboys were forced to inch their way up the slopes in the face of withering fire from machine guns and explosions of mortar shells which sent not only steel but chunks of rock flying in a deadly spray.

Crack American combat teams first assaulted Troina, but were unable to break inside. The American commander then brought up heavy troop formations and powerful artillery batteries, and footholds were won in the hills near the town.

Should it be captured, Axis elements already forced out of Catania, Misterbianco and Paterno would be in danger of being flanked while attempting to retreat around the western slope of Mt. Etna.

Axis army personnel not engaged in actual front line fighting have already been moving northeastward in the direction of Messina and some have been sent across the straits to the mainland.

A full-scale enemy withdrawal

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Social and Personal

Miss Annie Moore left today for a visit in Snow Hill.

Staff Sergeant Walter L. Tucker stationed at the Army Air Base, Clovis, N. M., is home on furlough.

Mr. John Glenn of New York, is spending this week here with his family.

Miss Margaret Ann Johnson left this morning to spend the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps has returned from a two weeks' visit in Morehead City.

Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Gaston left Tuesday for Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Gaston has been spending the past two weeks at his home in Greenville.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn is spending this week with Mrs. Sallie Dunn Elmore in Scotland Neck.

Returns From Africa.

Lt. Vernon Tyson, who has been with the American Air Force in combat service in North Africa for the past ten months, will arrive tonight to visit his mother, Mrs. R. A. Tyson. Lt. Tyson will be here about 30 days.

Attend Funeral In Clinton.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Miss Janet Cowen, Mr. L. B. Gowen, Misses Margaret Mills, Rachel Fleming and Elizabeth Bridges attended the funeral in Clinton today of Paul Britt, Jr., who died in Lagard General Hospital, New Orleans, La., on Tuesday.

Miss Forbes Complimented.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Don Nicholson complimented Miss Jane Forbes, bride-elect of this week, with a lovely party, at the home of Mrs. Nicholson's mother, Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Roses decorated the rooms where tables were arranged for bridge. Upon arrival, guests were served Coca-Colas and at the conclusion of the games a refreshing ice course was served.

Miss Forbes was winner of the high score prize, also the floating prize, and was presented a portrait as an honor gift.

Miss Savage Hostess.

Miss Shirley Savage was luncheon and bridge hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home on East Eighth street.

A profusion of summer flowers, with roses predominating, were used to decorate the rooms where a delicious barbecue luncheon was served. Covers were laid for twenty. Prizes at bridge play, which followed luncheon, were won by Miss Alice Ruth Bundy for high score, and for low, Miss Adelaide Warren.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served iced drinks and salted nuts.

Missing Greenville Man Safe.

Pfc. Leon Morris, United States Army, anti-aircraft division, on duty overseas, who was reported missing in action, is now safe in England, according to a message from the War Department to his family here.

Greenville Sailor Returns From War

By CHESTER WALSH

Haywood Willis, custodian of the City Hall until shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, served six years in the U. S. Navy before he came to Greenville. He decided Uncle Sam needed him again. He resigned his job, reenlisted in the Navy and was soon promoted to shipfitter first class.

Willis left here and was stationed at Norfolk for a time. He was transferred to Rhode Island, then to San Pedro, Calif. From there he went to New Zealand, then to New Caledonia, and after service there Willis went to Guadalcanal in the South Pacific. He had a world of experiences on the battlefronts until a heavy c/c being loaded on a ship at Guadalcanal fell from a derrick and injured his back. He was given an honorable discharge by the Army Medical Corps.

Willis returned to this country on June 7. He came to Greenville Monday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Willis of Snow Hill. He plans to live here.

M. G. Duke Died This Afternoon

Matt G. Duke, well known resident of this city, died in Pitt General hospital this afternoon following a critical illness of several days. Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon pending arrival of members of the family expected to reach Greenville tonight.

Mr. Duke had been engaged in the grocery business in this city for a number of years.

Air Corps Attacker On Rome Is In City

Capt. James C. Dempsey, United States Army Air Corps, of Wilson, who participated in the aerial attack on Rome, Italy, recently, is in Greenville, the guest of his uncle, Charles B. Bissette, Mrs. Dempsey accompanied her husband.

Captain Dempsey attended East Carolina Teachers' College and learned to fly at the Greenville airport.

He was on duty overseas nearly a year and participated in aerial attacks on many of the Axis theaters of war, including France, Germany and Africa.

Before leaving for America Captain Dempsey was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best will entertain the Black-Forbes wedding party, members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Porter-Leggett wedding at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Black-Forbes wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White will entertain in honor of Miss Jane Forbes and Lt. Robert Black.

SATURDAY

12:00 noon.—The wedding of Miss Jane Forbes and Lt. Robert Black will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. A. Moye, Jr., and Mr. G. B. W. Hadley will entertain the Black-Forbes wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests at breakfast, at the home of Mrs. Moye.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Audrey Leggett and Staff Sergeant Carl Rex Porter will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

5:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. G. Leggett will entertain at a cake cutting honoring the Porter-Leggett wedding party.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS

Austin Building E. C. T. C. Hours Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.

Tuesdays and Wednesday 7:30-10:00 p. m.

Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

City Homemakers Enlist For Service

—By—

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

Home Arts Revive

Mrs. L. A. Stroud of West Fifth street, has formerly been very successful in canning and preserving food but had almost abandoned the practice. Her problems began with rationed canned food. She borrowed a pressure cooker to can a few string beans only, with no intention of resuming her former practice.

Before she realized it her jars began to fill until she now has a total of 208 both pints and quarts, including snaps, corn, butter beans, tomatoes, soup mixture, watermelon rind pickle, and many others to be added.

Mrs. J. B. Spell of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Greenville, Mrs. Stroud's two daughters, have worked with her, making their family reunion more enjoyable and more profitable. Mrs. Spell, whose husband is an attorney in the Department of Justice, feels that she is very fortunate to share in her mother's canning parties since her two fine youngsters require much food which is very difficult and may even be impossible to get in Arlington.

Can for the Lean Years

The policy of Mrs. Stroud is that of all wide-awake, thrifty homemakers, which is to can all vegetables available. The gardens of Greenville have produced abundantly while many gardens in other communities have suffered from climatic conditions or lack of attention due to the labor shortage.

Should Greenville be so unfortunate as to have a lean year those who have canned while there are vegetables to can will be protected.

Country Gardens Help

Mrs. T. E. Hooker, who lives across the street from Mrs. Stroud, has a special advantage in her "country garden." With the cooperation of Mrs. Stroud and others, and the pressure cooker loaned by the assistant city agent, her jars have been filling also. Her supply so far includes tomatoes, corn, tomatoes and okra, soup mixture, butter beans, pears, watermelon rind pickle—with others to be added.

Fall Gardens a Necessity

Mrs. Hooker believes in having fresh vegetables the year round and her garden has been planned to that end. She has learned from authorities that one may have at least 20 fresh vegetables from the garden at Christmas time.

Practice Vs. Teaching

There is an old saying that those who teach others neglect to practice what they teach. No so with Mrs. Margaret S. Williams, home management supervisor with Farm Security, who now has 290 home-filled cans in her storage pantry, including a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. Mr. Williams is a co-worker in the home canning industry.

Army cooks have discovered that in cold weather a soldier eats six per cent more than if it is moderate.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 6, 1902

Aldermen Meeting

The Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session Thursday night and had business that kept them together until nearly midnight.

Outside of the usual routine of reports of officers and allowing accounts they transacted the following:

Upon petition from citizens of the town an election was ordered held on September 22 on the question of Greenville taking \$15,000 of the second mortgage bonds of the Raleigh and Pamlico Sound Railroad.

A change was made in the ordinances prohibiting bicycles running on any of the sidewalks of the town.

A committee was appointed to look after securing the property on Dickinson avenue for making the street the proper width.

The tax levy was made as follows: For general purposes, 66.2-3 cents on each \$100 valuation and 15 cents on each poll. For maintenance of graded school, 30 cents on each \$100 valuation and 90 cents on each poll.

Marriage Licenses Issued Past Week

The Register of Deeds issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the past week:

White: Robert G. Black of Galatin, Mo., and Jane Elizabeth Forbes, Set Cary Rex Porter of Birmingham, Ala., and Audrey E. Leggett, Walter L. Owens and Miss Hilda G. Young, both of Fountain, and J. T. Evans of Washington, N. C., and Cordelia V. Ramsey of Winston-Salem.

Negro: Handy Pitt, 60 and Annie Wilson, 50, Greenville; Robert Mosley, Jr. and Bertha I. Best of Farmville, Dan Spruill and Annie Mae Daniel of Stokes, Vance D. Moore and Zenith Wilson of Ayden, and Sylvester Howard and Alvin Hardy of Route 3, Bethel.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

TELL ME, POPEYE, WHERE IS THE SEADUST? I MUST HAVE IT BEFORE I KILL YOU

DON'TCHA WISHT YA KNOW'D?

LET GO — YA BLASTID

THERE ARE WAYS OF FINDING OUT

THAT'S RIGHT, GRISTLE — WRING IT OUT OF HIM

NOW, POPEYE, TELL ME, — WHERE HAVE YOU HIDDEN THE SEADUST?

TWIST — CRACK — SNAP — POP

IT AIN'T HAY!

IS ALEXANDER THERE, BISTER BUBSTEAD? — SNEFF

THIS IS ALVID — I'VE GOT HAY FEVER

THAT'S TOO BAD, ALVIN — JUST A MINUTE, I'LL SEE IF HE'S AROUND

EXCUSE BE

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

IS ALEXANDER THERE, BISTER BUBSTEAD? — SNEFF

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THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

TELL ME, POPE

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charges \$5.00 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$12.50; one month \$75.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
A Sign of Quality
Plumbing
GETS 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. 30-31

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

WANTED—ELDERLY COLORED man for janitor work. Permanent year round job to right man. Apply at Pitt Theatre Saturday morning.

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

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

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY for Saturday work. Reels 5 & 10 Store.

SEE US FOR POULTRY, HOG, dairy and goat feed. Keel Supply Co., next to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville. 1-11

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UN-furnished house. Call A. C. Tadlock, Phone 3224. 6-21

FOR QUALITY
TIRE RE-CAPPING AND
VULCANIZING
BUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING
COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 3534

**EXPERIENCED
HELP WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN**
Route Salesman \$50.00 wk.
Wool Pressers \$24.75 wk.
Khaki Pressers \$19.25 wk.
Laundry Pressers \$19.25 wk.
Shirt Unit Operators \$19.25 wk.
Shirt Folders \$19.25 wk.
Hand Ironers \$16.50 wk.
55 Hours Per Week
Time and a Half for Overtime
Year Round Job
If you are not good, do not apply
Why Work for Less?
Apply for a Job at
**COLLEGE VIEW
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**
The Modern Plant
With the Best and Best-Paid
Employees 3-64

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-ished apartment, kitchen, bed-room. Now available. 101 E. 12th St.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A SHIP-ment of reconditioned machines—price \$22.50 to \$75. Singer Shop, 105 East Fifth St. 5-31

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 room furnished apartment. Call 2158, City. 4-31

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Lemon cheese and chocolate layer cakes, cream-filled doughnuts, pota-toe rolls. People's Bakery.

**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) 16-11

FRUIT JARS—PINTS, QUARTS, 1-2 gallon. Lids, rubbers and other canning needs. Keel Supply Co., next to Keel's Warehouse. 6-31

WE NOW HAVE TURNIP and rutabaga seed, tobacco line and thermometers, asphalt roofing and roof paint. J. A. Watson, Seed Hardware. 12-11

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

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GEN-tleman, active, comfortable home-like room, or room and board, or room or two for light housekeeping. Close in. References exchanged. Permanent. Answer "Room," P. O. Box 408, City. 4-31

HELP WANTED FOR SEED FEED and farm supply service. Write P. O. Box 609, Greenville, giving past experience and salary expected to start. 6-31

**Invasion Costs
More Money—
Up Your Payroll
Savings today**

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT A five or six room house. Heat pre-ferred. Address "Five-room House," care Reflector. 6-31

FOR SALE—HARD TOBACCO wood, split and round. Eight miles east of Ayden, Stokes. Jimmie Edwards. 6-31

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. Grade AA large (clean white) 52; Grade A hens, all sizes, 20 to 25.
Washington, U. S. Grade A large 47 to 49; some broilers and fryers 28 1-2.

Hog Market
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.00 at Richmond and 13.85 at Rocky Mount.

Grain Market
Chicago, Aug. 6—(AP)—Milling houses, local traders and commis-sion houses bought wheat today and prices advanced about a cent in a market which moved steadily higher throughout the session. Trade was more active than it had been on previous days this week.

Commodity Credit Corporation buying of cash wheat, strength at Winnipeg and Kansas City and re-ports government feed wheat sales this year may total 300,000,000 bushels, or 40,000,000 more than origi-nally expected, gave the market support. Oats and rye lagged be-hind the bread cereal.
September wheat closed at 1.45 1/4, oats 70 1/2, rye 1.02 1/4.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—Old contract cotton futures moved un-changed to 15 cents a bale higher.
Noon prices were 50 to 75 cents a bale higher. Oct. 1942, Dec. 1942, Mch. 1943.
Futures closed (old contracts) 75 to 90 cents a bale higher.
Oct. 1943 19.87 19.83
Dec. 1942 19.67 19.63
Mch. 1943 19.52 19.48
May 1943 19.38 19.34
July 1943 19.25 19.20
Middling spot 21.52, up 15.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—The stock market gave a little more ground today.
Under water most of the day were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Mo-tors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil N. J., Texas Co. and United Air. Paramount Pictures, ahead for a while, dipped occasion-ally.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	153 1/4
Allegheny	21 1/4
Alle Chem Mfg	36 1/4
Am Can	85
Am Car Fdy	35 1/4
Am Rad and St S	9 1/4
Am Roll Mill	14
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/4
Am Sug Ref	26 1/4
A T and T	152 1/4
Am Tob B	57 1/4
Anaconda	25 1/4
Arm III	5 1/4
A C L	28 1/4
Atl Ref	25 1/4
Aviat Corp	4 1/4
Baldwin	16 1/4
Bendix Aviat	33 1/4
Beth Stl	59 1/4
Borging Airpl	15 1/4
Borden	24 1/4
Briggs Mig	26 1/4
Buac Mig	6 1/4
Burl Mills	27 1/4
Bur Ad Mach	12 1/4
Caterpil Trac	43 1/4
Chrysler	75 1/4
Coca Cola	111 1/4
Coml Credit	39 1/4
Coml Solv	13 1/4
Cont Can	33 1/4
Corn Prod	58 1/4
Curtiss Wright	72 1/4
Doug Air	60 1/4
Dupont	145 1/4
Eastman Kod	139 1/4
Electric	37 1/4
Gen Elec	35 1/4
Gen Foods	41 1/4
Gen Mot	91 1/4
Goodrich	37 1/4
Goodyear	26 1/4
Int Harvest	66 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	13 1/4
Johns Man	84 1/4
Libby O F Gl	39 1/4
Lock and Myers B	70 1/4
Low	59 1/4
Lorillard	19 1/4
Mack Truck	33 1/4
Nash Kely	11 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	26 1/4
Nat Dist	31 1/4
N Y Cent	15 1/4
No Am Aviat	10 1/4
Otis Elev	31 1/4
Pac Mills	22 1/4
Packard	33 1/4
Param Pix	25 1/4
Penny J C	96 1/4
Peir RR	26 1/4
Pepsi Cola	49 1/4
Pullman	33 1/4
Pure Oil	17 1/4
Racal	49 1/4
Rep, It	17 1/4
Reynolds B	29 1/4
Seab & L	1 1/4
Seab Oil	27 1/4
Sou Ry	22 1/4
Sperry	27 1/4
Std Brands	7 1/4
Std Oil N J	55 1/4
Stewart Warner	11 1/4
Tex Co	49 1/4
T X Oil S	38 1/4

Reds Pursue ...

(Continued from Page One)
Orel before the Red army's entry, even cutting the railroad tracks at intervals of every two or three yards.

Along the main thoroughfare of Orel, many houses were in ruins, dispatches still flapped in the warm breeze. Around Orel the land was described as stripped of vegetation, scarred by ditches and craters, blackened villages and saturated fields were destroyed.

Thousands of refugees who had been hiding in the fields streamed back to Orel along the dusty roads.

The German ninth army and second German tank army, both under the command of Marshal Model, were defeated in the battle of Orel, Prussia said.

Model was quoted by the Russians as having said that "the battle of Orel was the decisive battle for the security of living space for Ger-many."

The Germans counter-attacked as often as 10 times daily, the dis-patch said, and made as many as 1,500 flights daily over the narrow sector.

The turning point was reached when the Russians crossed the Orel-Mzensk road July 20. Red Star said. Heavy rains slowed down op-erations last month but a hot sun is now shining.

Belgorod was taken more quickly than Orel with a sudden thrust led by tanks which over whelmed en-emy positions.

When the guns of Moscow saluted the victory it was the first time such a salute was ever given in the Soviet Union.

Board Adopts ...

(Continued from Page Four)
opens. The matter of marking the streets of the city was referred to the Street committee with power to act. Greenville is one of the few cities in the state where the streets are not marked and in which the houses are not numbered. It had been pointed out. Report was made of the purchase of a new garbage truck and a car for the police department.

Numerous routine matters were disposed of by the board, including the purchase of a carload of stone for the Street department and the cemetery, the cutting of shrubs which make certain places in the city "blind corners."

Mayor Bruce Sugg presided. All members were present except Al-dermen A. E. Hugbood, who is ill, and Dave Evans.

Japs Suffer ...

(Continued from Page One)
the enemy's, or in the vicinity of 400 planes.

But for our losses, we gained a toe-hold in the Solomon Islands, several smaller islands and have all but driven the enemy from New Guinea Island with its strategic Munda airbase, center of bitter fighting.

(An Associated Press tabulation based on U. S. and Allied commu-niques and announcements to July 19 showed that Allied submarines, warships and planes have sunk at least 634 enemy naval and merchant ships since Pearl Harbor.)

Fox Disturbs Slumbers

The approach of the fox-hunting season was heralded late last night when Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud were awakened at their home on West Fifth Street by the rattling of a chain on the premises. On in-vestigation they found a tame fox with a chain attached to its collar in their yard. The chain had been caught in the fence and Reynard was trauble in his efforts to free himself. Police responded to a call, captured the fox and kept him to be reclaimed by the owner.

Seven Soldiers Drowned

London, Aug. 6—(AP)—The British Press Association reported to-day that seven American soldiers drowned in night exercises when a barge carrying 18 men capsized in the west of England estuary early to-day.

Headquarters of the European theater of operations of the U. S. army said it had no comment on the report.

A force of 700 janitors and char-women is required to clean the War Department's Pentagon building.

Drunks Cause Riot

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 6—(AP)—Chief of Police John Blaker to-day blamed "hoodlums" and "pay-day drunks" for inciting a riot last night which police finally dispersed with tear gas.

Three men were hospitalized and eight jailed.

Chief Blaker said the suspected ringleader of the rioters was in custody but no charges had been filed.

Un Carb	82
Unit Age	31 1/2
Unit Corp	14
Unit Dng	12 1/2
Un Rm	40
Un S and Ref	32 1/2
Vac	19 1/2
Vac Gen	43
Vac Gen Chem	37 1/2
Waco	12 1/2
Waco and Mig	90
Waco	37 1/2
Yon and C	17 1/2

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
1 Delicious Flavors

STATE
TODAY-SAT.
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"LEATHER BURNERS"
with
ANDY CLYDE
plus
"Daredevils of West" No. 4
Our Gang Comedy

REDS COMING TO THE FRONT

Beat Chicago Yesterday To Gain Third Place

By TED MEIER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Cincinnati Reds, who have been blowing hot and cold all season, apparently are generating a full head of steam that may blow Pittsburgh out of second place in the National League and possibly prove very annoying to the first place St. Louis Cardinals.

Behind a masterful six-hit pitching performance by Bucky Walters the Reds yesterday beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and dropped the crumbling Brooklyn Dodgers from third to fourth. The Reds took over the third place position, only 2 1/2 games behind the second place Pi-rates. In this spot they can profit regardless how the Pirates-Cards series, opening tonight in St. Louis, turns out. If the Cards win, the Reds gain on the Pirates. If Pitts-burgh wins, the Reds take a step closer to first place.

With all other major league clubs idle, the rise of the Rhinelanders shared interest with Dolph Camilli's announcement that he had quit baseball. The former Brooklyn first baseman—traded to the New York Giants last Saturday—said he was "washed up" thus voluntarily ending an 11-year career in the majors with the Cubs, Phillies and Dodgers.

It may be only a coincidence, but the return to form of Walters seems to have inspired the Reds. They have won four of their last five starts and Bucky, the third base-man turned pitcher, has won two of them. If Johnny Vandermer begins to win regularly, along with Elmer Riddle, Ray Starr and Walters the Reds will be very formidable indeed. They already boast a happy double play combination in shortstop Eddie Miller and second baseman Lonnie Frey and are get-ting some timely hitting, especially from Eric Tipton and Ray Mueller.

In chalking up his 101st victory for the Reds since he was sold to them by the Phillies in 1938, Wal-ters pitched in the fashion that won him 27 games in 1939 and 22 in 1940. He gave up a run in the first inning on Phil Cavaretta's dou-ble and Bill Nicholson's single, then got tougher and tougher.

Ed Stanky doubled for the Cubs in the third and Harry Lowrey tripled in the fourth. Both were stranded. After that Walters per-mitted only three runners to reach first—one on a base on balls and two singles—where they quickly ex-pired. It was the seventh win against 11 defeats for Bucky, who injured his foot in spring training and got off to a bad start.

Aided by five Cub misplays, the Reds, meantime, nicked Hi Bithorn for two runs in the third and single tallies in the fourth and fifth. Estel Crabtree made three hits in five times at bat and was the principal reason why Bithorn suffered his ninth defeat instead of gaining his 14th victory. His single in the third drove in what proved to be the win-ning run.

By The Associated Press
At Fort Hamilton, N. Y.—Saverio Turiello, 153, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 151, Pittsburgh (8); Tony Reno, 154, Chicago, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 151 1/2, Brooklyn (8).

Proctor Sets New Swimming Record

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 6—(AP)—Snookie Proctor, Rocky Mount, won the 1,500-meter event in the Caro-lina AAU swimming meet here to-day, setting a new record of 22:32. The old record was 24:07. It was made by Proctor himself last year.

Proctor was swimming for the University of North Carolina Ath-letic Association, under the tutelage of Willis Casey. Second place was taken by Jenkins of Tarboro, who was winner in 1941.

In the women's 1,500-meter Fran-cis Kenny of Tarboro placed first. Her time was 26:26, more than a minute slower than the record. Marie Crone of Goldsboro finished sec-ond.

Occupation Of ...

(Continued from Page One)
of repeated American bombings. Meanwhile, mauling blows delivered by surface and aircraft have beat-en back all major Japanese efforts to send in reinforcements and sup-ply by sea.

Failure of the Japanese warships to fight their way into the area forced the enemy to attempt to send assistance by barges under cover of darkness but even this line of sup-ply was hit hard and often by our light surface craft.

Activity of the battle-hardened American troops is now limited to mopping-up operations.

Munda's capture placed the United States airforce within fighter plane range of the big Japanese feeder base of Rabaul, 450 miles to the northwest. Its possession by American forces will weaken the importance of such intervening Japanese bases as the Kahili air-drome of south Bougainville, the Buin-Fais shipping center, and the big supply depot of Vila, Kolombangara.

On northeastern New Guinea, the Allies' objective, the Salamaua air base, was so seriously menaced that the Japanese attempted numerous counterattacks five miles below there.

Allied investment of Salamaua's airfield would post the same threat to southern New Britain that Mun-da's conquest means to Rabaul on the north.

Baseball Game Here On Sunday

Baseball will be played in Green-ville again when the Greenville Spinners play host to Washington Sunday afternoon in Guy Smith stadium.

The Spinners will have a fast ball pitcher on the mound in Warren Aldridge. He has a good strike out record so far this season and is ex-pected to continue it Sunday against Washington.

Washington will have a high school star, Donald Dickerson, on the mound.

Equip your scatter rugs with LIFE GUARD RUG HOLDER

Don't risk joining the 5,000,000* people who are injured each year in accidents in their homes. Simply lay LIFE GUARD under your scatter rugs and avoid a large part of the danger. Even active youngsters and dogs won't budge them.

LIFE GUARD keeps rugs from kinking when they're vacuumed, cushions them, too, for depth and luxury under foot.

*Figures from the magazine "Safety"

For rug 18 x 32, \$6.00
For rug 24 x 48, \$11.00
For rug 24 x 36, \$7.50
For rug 27 x 34, \$11.15

PASS THE AMMUNITION
Money is ammunition in this war ...

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
1 Delicious Flavors

STATE
TODAY-SAT.
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"LEATHER BURNERS"
with
ANDY CLYDE
plus
"Daredevils of West" No. 4
Our Gang Comedy

BASEBALL

RESULTS
American League
No games scheduled.
National League
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1.
Others not scheduled.
Southern Association
New Orleans 2, Memphis 1.
Nashville 9, Montgomery 6.
Little Rock-Birmingham, postponed.
Others not scheduled.
Piedmont League
Portsmouth 9, Durham 0.
Lynchburg-Norfolk, postponed.
Richmond-Roanoke, postponed.

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	36	.617
Washington	53	47	.530
Chicago	49	45	.521
Detroit	47	47	.500
Cleveland	46	47	.495
Boston	46	49	.484
St. Louis	42	51	.452
Philadelphia	39	58	.402

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	63	31	.670
Pittsburgh	53	43	.552
Cincinnati	51	46	.526
Brooklyn	52	47	.525
Chicago	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	44	55	.444
Boston	40	52	.435
New York	36	60	.375

Fights Last Night

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Proctor Sets New Swimming Record

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 6—(AP)—Snookie Proctor, Rocky Mount, won the 1,500-meter event in the Caro-lina AAU swimming meet here to-day, setting a new record of 22:32. The old record was 24:07. It was made by Proctor himself last year.

Proctor was swimming for the University of North Carolina Ath-letic Association, under the tutelage of Willis Casey. Second place was taken by Jenkins of Tarboro, who was winner in 1941.

In the women's 1,500-meter Fran-cis Kenny of Tarboro placed first. Her time was 26:26, more than a minute slower than the record. Marie Crone of Goldsboro finished sec-ond.

Occupation Of ...

(Continued from Page One)
of repeated American bombings. Meanwhile, mauling blows delivered by surface and aircraft have beat-en back all major Japanese efforts to send in reinforcements and sup-ply by sea.

Failure of the Japanese warships to fight their way into the area forced the enemy to attempt to send assistance by barges under cover of darkness but even this line of sup-ply was hit hard and often by our light surface craft.

Activity of the battle-hardened American troops is now limited to mopping-up operations.

Munda's capture placed the United States airforce within fighter plane range of the big Japanese feeder base of Rabaul, 450 miles to the northwest. Its possession by American forces will weaken the importance of such intervening Japanese bases as the Kahili air-drome of south Bougainville, the Buin-Fais shipping center, and the big supply depot of Vila, Kolombangara.

On northeastern New Guinea, the Allies' objective, the Salamaua air base, was so seriously menaced that the Japanese attempted numerous counterattacks five miles below there.

Allied investment of Salamaua's airfield would post the same threat to southern New Britain that Mun-da's conquest means to Rabaul on the north.

Baseball Game Here On Sunday

Baseball will be played in Green-ville again when the Greenville Spinners play host to Washington Sunday afternoon in Guy Smith stadium.

The Spinners will have a fast ball pitcher on the mound in Warren Aldridge. He has a good strike out record so far this season and is ex-pected to continue it Sunday against Washington.

Washington will have a high school star, Donald Dickerson, on the mound.

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*Figures from the magazine "Safety"

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fore the navy's announcement was made.... At least four Georgia gridders at Duke claim we're all wet in saying they won't play for the Blue Devils.... Alpha Brazle, the Cards' nifty new finger, once was up with the Red Sox but re-turned to the minors without get-ting a trial.

Today's Guest Star
Ben Bloodworth, Decatur, Ala.
Daily: "The sports writers are hav-ing trouble naming Rip Sewell's new pitch but it should be known as the 'Fighter from Decatur'.... De-catur, Ala., is where Rip was born and reared and, as everybody knows, a fix. That seems to be where Rip puts the batters when he cuts loose with his Sunday service."

Conclusion
Max Schmeling once told Jack Conway, Jack Sharkey's legal ad-visor, that he had a lot of dough invested in Hamburg apartment houses.... Right now Max's apart-ments probably look about the way Max did after Joe Louis bombed him.

Third Streeters Win In Softball

In the third extra inning game of the week, the Third Street boys edged out Training School in the ninth yesterday, 10-8.

Bobby Flye, who has gathered a total of 14 hits in three days, again led his team to victory. A team-mate, David Jones, connected for four hits, one a triple, to help Bob-by with the hitting. Lem Pleasant was the defensive star for the day. Third St. 104 001 202-10 15
Training School 141 100 100-8 8
Junior Softball League Standings (Second Half)

Team	W.	L.
West Greenville	5	2
Training School	5	5
Third Street	5	5
East End	2	3

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
At Fort Hamilton, N. Y.—Saverio Turiello, 153, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 151, Pittsburgh (8); Tony Reno, 154, Chicago, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 151 1/2, Brooklyn (8).