

WEATHER

Continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon, scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight mostly in west portion.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1943

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Final Markets

ROME AND BERLIN BOMBED BY ALLIES

Allied Forces Continue Sweep Toward Messina

Americans Capture Cape Orlando And Gain Eight Miles On North Coast; British Gain Four Miles; Fall Of Randazzo Near; Nazis Fleeing To Italy

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 13. — (AP) — Allied authorities announced today that the U. S. Seventh Army had captured Cape Orlando, the German coastal stronghold which was outflanked by an American landing from the sea Wednesday.

The fall of the cape, little more than 40 miles west of Messina, came after American troops to the east and west had established a junction and overrun the adjacent towns of Naso and Brolo.

Axis prisoners now exceed 13,000, it was announced.

Among the captives was a General Piumara, second in command of the Italian Napoli (Naples) Division, who was reported captured yesterday "with donkey." It was not stated whether Piumara was riding the beast.

The Americans under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., sprang forward eight miles along the northern coast through Cape Orlando while the British Eighth Army advanced four miles on the east coast, threatening Taormina.

Both Allied wings were within 35 miles of Messina, whose beaches were the scene of an increasing enemy evacuation movement to Italy.

Randazzo, the central anchor of the German rear guard line, was menaced from the flank as American infantrymen surged forward over the northern ring of mountains.

The occupation of Randazzo was in sight.

U. S. units fought with the Germans on the outskirts of that mountain-top town, which was littered and broken by repeated aerial bombardments and steady shelling from artillery batteries.

Allied airmen who cruised above the sector yesterday reported they saw exchanges of small arms fire close to the town. The German garrison, by its tenacious stand, apparently is inviting on a smaller scale the same fate that befell the Nazi army at Stalingrad.

The enemy's evacuation to the Italian mainland quickened its pace yesterday afternoon, when from 35 to 50 vessels of various kinds were seen at one time in the narrow, heavily defended straits. The withdrawal started at least 10 days ago.

(Ros Monro, Canadian Press correspondent, said in a dispatch from the Eighth Army front that a considerable portion of three mauled divisions—the Hermann Goering, the 15th Armored and the 29th Motorized—apparently might get away.)

(Continued on Page Six)

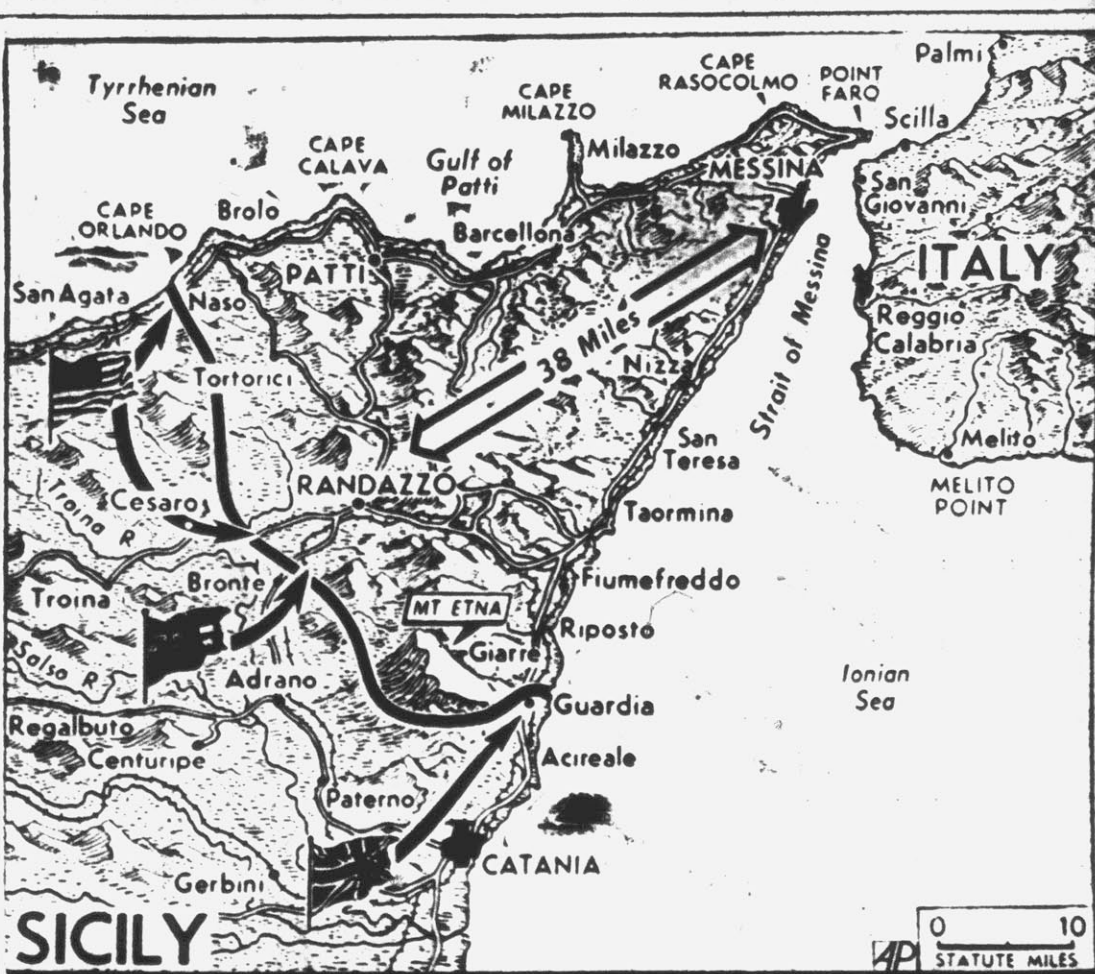
Germans Prepare Defend Balkans

Ankara, Aug. 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—Information from the Balkans today reported the Germans were throwing up defense fortifications on the north banks of the Sava river in Yugoslavia which joins the Danube north of Belgrade.

It was believed the Germans were preparing secondary defense lines through the Balkans should they be forced to fall back due to Italy's capitulation or an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

The Sava river, the Danube and the Carpathian mountains form a natural defense line for the northern Balkans.

Allies Push Northward In Sicily, Gaining More Ground



Allies push northward in Sicily, gaining more ground. The British Eighth Army announced capture of Guardia, while elsewhere along the Sicilian battlefield (solid line), American and Canadian forces were converging on Randazzo, described as the key to the Messina bridgehead, as that important crossing of north and east routes was under almost continued aerial poundings. American sea-borne troops landed east of Cape Orlando, trapping a large detachment of Germans.

Churchill-Roosevelt Talks To Feature Military Plans

NAZIS MOVING FROM BERLIN

Reports Say Government Being Moved To Vienna

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Reports reaching here said today that a substantial part of the Nazi government machinery has been transferred from Berlin to Vienna for safety from Allied air raids.

These reports also claimed that Nazi authorities were considering proclaiming their capital an open city in an effort to save it from the same fate which struck Hamburg, Cologne, Duesseldorf and other German cities.

However, pending any decision, many major offices of the Reich—chancellery, foreign office, high command and ministries of marine, air and home affairs were said to have been shifted to Vienna—still outside the range of Allied bombers. Vienna was described as having ample accommodations for such offices, since Austria has ceased to have an independent existence.

German reports indicated that more than 1,250,000 civilians of a total of 4,250,000 already have evacuated Berlin.

Railroad yards were said to be crisscrossed with evacuation trains. (Continued on Page Six)

Absence Of Russians Indicates Political Aspects Not To Be Discussed

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Quebec, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A Moscow announcement that Russia was not invited to sit in on the councils which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will open here soon suggested today the conference would emphasize military rather than political aspects of Allied war plans.

There has been no definite announcement of the subjects with which the conference will deal nor when the talks will begin. Churchill, now absent from Quebec, visited Niagara falls yesterday and then left for an unannounced destination.

The Russian announcement, recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor, was broadcast by the official Soviet news agency Tass which said it had been authorized to state that "the Soviet government did not receive an invitation to be present at the meeting."

"And because of the nature of the conference," the announcement added, "the participation of any one representative of the Soviet government at the meeting in Quebec was not and is not envisaged."

Russia desires for another front recently have been underscored, and the question of an invasion of the foe's European stronghold continues the most provocative topic likely to appear on the Quebec Agenda.

Roosevelt and Churchill may have made their decision already on that point. If they have, undoubtedly they will wish to re-examine them now and perhaps make the final determinations of the exact final. (Continued on Page Three)

Allied Prisoners Taken To Germany

London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Switzerland, as the protecting power of British interests in Axis and occupied countries has been asked by the British government to investigate reports that Italy is transferring British prisoners of war to Germany.

The Daily Express in a Bern dispatch reported 2,500 prisoners had been moved in one group recently and said, if this were true, it might have an adverse effect on conditions imposed on Italy if she surrenders. The newspaper made no mention of American prisoners.

PITT SCHOOLS OPEN ON 30TH

Schedule Will Permit Children To Work On Farms

By CHESTER WALSH
The Pitt County schools will open the war time year on schedule Monday August 30, prepared to carry on in the educating the youth of the county in the same fine way that has characterized the schools during past years. It was learned today from Don H. Copley, county superintendent of schools.

The welfare of the children, common sense and mutual understanding is the watchword with the schools. (Continued on Page Two)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The gods of war certainly are smiling on the concern of Roosevelt and Churchill, as the senior partners prepare to begin what probably are their most important conversations since the first historic conference on the Atlantic in 1941.

That is to say, their military and political conversations. There are great international political problems to be solved, the matter of immediate concern probably is where and when the Anglo-American Allies can best swing around the European continent and capitalize the successes of the Red armies before opportunity takes a back seat.

Things could scarcely be going better on the two hand fronts and the one air front of the European theater. That certainly should facilitate the difficult decision the President and Britain's Prime Minister must make.

On the crucial Russian front there has been no slackening in the Red offensive which threatens to force the Nazis to withdraw their entire thousand-mile battle-line. With the key positions of Orel and Belgorod already well behind the advancing Soviet front, the great fortified railway center of Kharkov is threatened with encirclement.

Even more encouraging than the Sicilian success is the status of the Anglo-American aerial bombardment of western Europe and Germany. That assault, unprecedented in its terrific force as its purpose the reduction of the Reich to impotence by destruction of its war industry, supply centers, naval bases in the east.

One more stroke point remains to be taken by storm before the collapse of the Axis defensive line which guards Messina. That's the key position of Randazzo, near the center of the enemy front.

RUSSIAN ARMY CLOSING IN ON KHARKOV BASE

Fierce Fighting Continues As Battle For Key Nazi-Held City Reaches Last Stages

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Battles round Kharkov, great German Ukraine base, approached final stages today as German defenses about the city crumbled under the blows of the Red army.

Counter-attacking fresh German reserves were unable to dislodge Soviet troops threatening the city from the north and east, which had advanced at one point to within five miles of the city. The Russians were said to be gathering for a final assault.

The Berlin radio reported the Russians were throwing in "ever new divisions, tank brigades, artillery regiments and airforce squadrons" as fighting on the whole eastern front was "increasing in violence."

The fall of Chuguev, main enemy bastion 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, cleared the path for encirclement of the Ukrainian center.

The newspaper Red Star reported the main battles were raging along the Kharkov-Joltava rail line. The enemy here was throwing in reserves, including all sorts of special units operating as infantry to stem the Soviet advance.

Soviet tanks operating ahead of the main masses of troops gave the Germans no breathing spell or a change to arrange their forces.

Dispatches on the Chuguev battle described the strong fortifications through which the Germans supplied their entire defense of the western bank of the northern Donets. Soviet troops forged the river far north of the city and closed in through the forest after capturing. (Continued on Page Two)

PLAN NEW AIR BLOW ON JAPS

Ground Forces Continue Advance On Bairoko

Allied Headquarters in the South-West Pacific, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Shattering air blows, even greater than those which helped rout the Japanese from the southern and central Solomons, were predicted by that area's airforce general as U. S. jungle troops, slashing forward in weather so bad that planes were grounded, moved to erase the last enemy resistance on New Georgia.

The prediction of more powerful air blows came from Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining of Portland, Ore., at his aircraft headquarters in the Solomons.

The report, minus details that "our ground advance continues against the enemy garrison at Bairoko harbor on the Kusa and coast of New Georgia," was contained in today's communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

General Twining in the language of the college football crowd said the current Pacific offensive has "except to a limited degree."

"Under the O. P. A. Order released yesterday, a price differential of 3c per pound has now been established as between graded and ungraded tobacco. This Order how. (Continued on Page Two)

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French Fliers Learn Through Interpreters



American flight instructors with little knowledge of French, are teaching young Frenchmen who have little or no knowledge of English, through women interpreters, at the 51st Army Air Forces Training Detachment at Tuscaloosa, Ala. A group of the young Frenchmen (above), listens as the interpreters translate the remarks of the instructors.

Lanier Gives Facts On Tobacco Price Ceiling

Additional Leeway On Government Purchases May Bring Average to 42 Cents

J. C. Lanier, of this city, executive secretary of the Tobacco Exporters' Association, and former administrator of the tobacco section of NRA, has returned from Washington where he attended conferences this week in connection with efforts to obtain a higher price ceiling on this year's tobacco crop for the belts that market their tobacco graded and tied. In the following statement issued this morning Mr. Lanier gives the facts on the price ceiling situation as it now stands following yesterday's ruling by the OPA:

"I have just returned from Washington D. C. where I attended several conferences in an endeavor to secure a higher price ceiling for graded and tied fine cured tobacco. On Tuesday afternoon, several of us, including United States Senator Maybank of South Carolina, Mr. Harry B. Caldwell, Master of the N. C. State Grange, Wesley Singleton, President of the Border Belt Warehouse Association, and the Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina conferred at length with Mr. J. B. Hutson, President of Commodity Credit Corporation and deputy Food Administrator, in an effort to get the price ceiling raised to take care of the additional costs of tying and grading. We were unsuccessful except to a limited degree."

"Under the O. P. A. Order released yesterday, a price differential of 3c per pound has now been established as between graded and ungraded tobacco. This Order how. (Continued on Page Two)

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Heavy Blow Also Dealt Turin, Milan

RAF Mosquitos Visited Berlin Early Today; U. S. Bombers Attacked Rome At Noon; Turin and Milan Given Heaviest Poundings Of The War

By ERNEST AGNEW
London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—One of the war's most destructive night-day aerial assaults against key Axis citadels thundered to a climax today with both Rome and Berlin attacked in the same day and Milan and Turin pounded in the heaviest attack ever made on northern Italy.

American bombers of the northwest African air force struck by daylight in their second raid on the Italian capital after Britain-based night bombers hit the northern Italian industrial cities and swift Mosquitos stabbed at the German capital.

Making good the recent Allied threat to rip into Italy again for failure to capitulate, fleets of Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Mustangs blasted Rome's vital railway yards in a repetition of the initial assault on the capital July 19.

The fleet of American bombers attacked the Italian capital before noon it was announced.

Behind the wave of Fortresses in today's raid came the lighter Mitchells and Mustangs, bombing from low levels and pouring their streams into the center of an already burning area.

As far as was known, no statement of explanation was radioed to the Italian people this time as was done before.

A special air communiqué from North Africa gave few details, but it was believed that the blow at least equalled that of last month's attacking formations of 500 bombers and 200 fighters, the greatest ever to take the air in the Mediterranean.

The Air Ministry said the long-range attack on northern Italy was made "in greater strength than ever before."

First reports said 13 bombers were lost in the widespread night operations but a later Air Ministry announcement disclosed that six of these had landed safely.

Hammering home Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Italy would be "swept, scarred and blackened from end to end" if she remains in the war, the industrial cities of Milan and Turin were (Continued on Page Six)

Japs Preparing New Offensive

Chungking, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A Chinese army spokesman declared today that the Japanese were preparing for a new offensive in China and had been strengthening their air forces and storing up gasoline for the attack.

Preparations have been made in three theaters, he said, which indicate the Japanese may be aiming to destroy Chinese forces which have been harassing their outposts in the regions bordering the provinces of Shantung, Honan and Kiangsu and bordering the provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsi and Anhwei.

The spokesman said the third theater of possible action appeared to be the Luichow peninsula, where the Japanese might be planning to enlarge their occupation area and strengthen the blockade of free China.

Only minor engagements occurred during the past week, he said, but considered it was "only the lull before the storm."

Large Aluminum Plants Idle For Lack Of Labor

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Seven brand new west coast aluminum plant units able to turn out 21,000 pounds of the vital metal monthly have been idle for lack of manpower since their completion months ago, it was learned today at the War Production Board.

Enough workers to do the job have been hired but quit, explained a WPB official who said.

"All seven units, located in labor-tight areas and operated by the Aluminum Company of America, need only a total of 1,600 workers to do the task for which they were built by the government at a cost of millions of dollars."

"They have not turned out an ounce of the 21 million pounds monthly they were expected to produce. Meanwhile other similar units are being completed elsewhere."

He explained further: "Idleness of these west coast 'reduction' units is tying up power (Continued on Page Seven)

Gas Ration

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Informed sources indicated the Office of Price Administration would announce late today its proposed changes in gasoline rations in the east and the mid-west and, presumably, the end of the ban on pleasure driving in the east.

Announcement had not been planned before this week-end, it was understood, but OPA's hand was forced by various "leak" of parts of the story from regional offices throughout the country.

Churchill...

(Continued from Page One)
tion routes, the number and nationality of the troops to be employed, and the methods of getting immense quantities of equipment and supplies to the right spots.

As in with these considerations are Russian successes on her central front. In the United Nations way scheme, it would appear that the most important assignment for Soviet arms is to keep right on pounding the Nazis back toward their homeland.

Thus there might be no imperative reason now, from the stand-

point of combat strategy, for the presence here of Russian Premier Stalin and an array of his military advisers.

It may be that the President and Churchill feel that the immediate task to be accomplished is the perfecting of plans for attaining the total victory they have promised their peoples and that the time has not yet arrived to delve deeply into present and post-war problems of political import.

The Soviet announcement that Russia had received no invitation to the conferences here offers support to that possibility, inasmuch as any decisions the American Chief Executive and British Prime Minister might make in the realm of international politics and post-war security hardly could be entirely effective without full Russian accord in them.

Nevertheless, the rapid turn of events in all war theaters since the two met last in May, events which in some instances seemed to outstrip the most optimistic expectations, suggested to some persons waiting here to watch the conferences from the sidelines that they might want to get ready soon for all eventualities should Nazi resistance suddenly collapse.

Dipping purely into speculation, there appears nothing to prevent the calling of another conference soon which Stalin could attend, or for that matter, to prevent Churchill's making a round-about return to London by way of Moscow.

A virtual certainty that international political issues will be injected into the conferences to some degree posed a question of whether Canada would insist that the United States and Britain make up their minds on recognition of the committee for national liberation as the Defacto government of France.

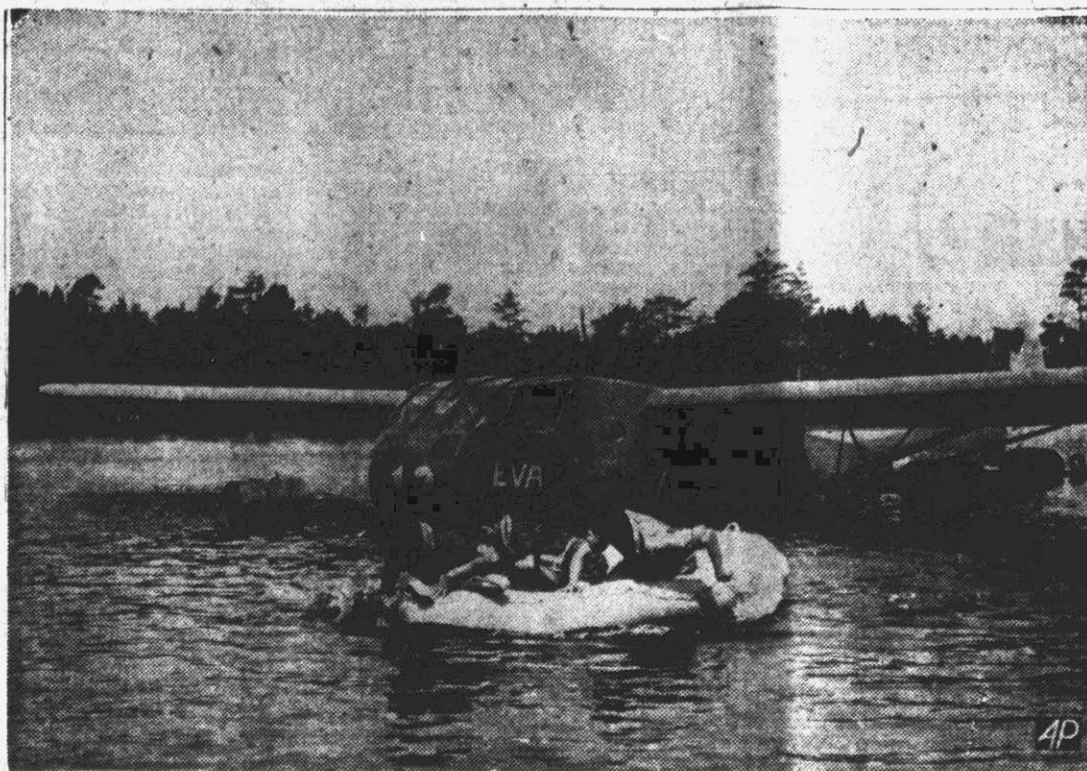
Some Canadians had an idea the dominion government already had let the proper British and American authorities know it would like to see recognition extended promptly.

Others said that from the point of view of internal affairs in Canada, which has a large French element in its population concentrated in Quebec province, it did not matter greatly whether the liberation committee was recognized.

The latter took the position that despite their background, French Canadians were primarily Canadians.

French Canadians, however, have been responsible for some difficulties confronting the present dominion administration. They have opposed vigorously and successfully any conscription program which would compel them to fight overseas. And they recently handed some political reversals to the dominant liberal party of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Airborne Soldiers Hit the Water During Demonstration

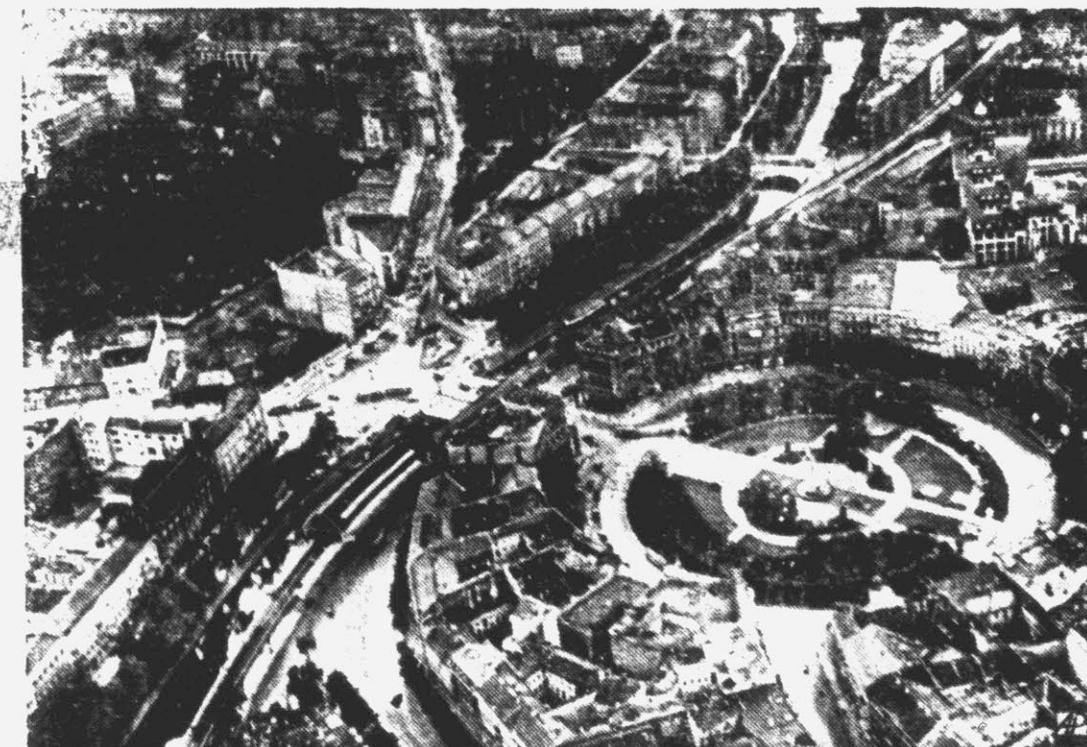


Soldiers of the airborne troops from the Laurinburg-Maxton Army air base launch a life raft after making a water landing in a glider during a demonstration by the First Troop Carrier Command. (AP photo from U. S. Army Air Forces)

Human Chain Unloads Supplies On Weedlark



A double line of U. S. soldiers pass supplies along from an LCI (Landing Craft Infantry) assault boat on the beach of Weedlark island in the south Pacific after the Allied troops from the New Guinea area took the island from the Japs.



THE GERMAN CAPITAL—This airview shows the sprawling metropolis of Berlin, capital of Germany. This largest city of the Reich has already been raided many times by Allied planes but fears of even greater raids have led the government to order the evacuation of citizens whose presence in the capital is not mandatory, reports from Sweden say.

The monetary unit of Turkey is the piaster, with an average value of 80 cents.

Ninety percent of the babies born in the United States are born in hospitals.

Thirty-two U. S. universities offer public health nursing programs.

FDR says:
Curtail spending.
Put your savings
into war bonds every
payday.

Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives
100 per cent
How about your
bond buying?

Notice of Sale of Land By Pitt County For 1942 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1931 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of the non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1942 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1943, beginning at 12 o'clock M., and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the real estate of said delinquents briefly described as follows.

H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector For Pitt County.

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP (White)		Powell, L. C. and Hattie, 29 acres.	
Abrams, John H. Jr., 1 lot.	11.50	Robert, S. J., (Hrs.), 197 acres.	48.72
Albritton, B. G., 2 lots	31.07	Rush, W. G., 1 lot	16.78
Allen, G. L., 74 acres	56.53	Savage, L. M., 1 lot	16.56
Allen, Fenner L., 81 acres	48.19	Savage, Mrs. B. C., 1 lot	11.34
Baker, J. B., 2 lots	13.22	Savage, H. T., 2 acres	25.81
Bass, R. C. and J. J., 1 lot	9.72	Savage, Mrs. Elizabeth, 1 lot	29.43
Beard, N. S., 1 lot	25.69	Sellers Brick Co., 3 lots	26.28
Beddard, Susan (Hrs.), 3 lots	6.70	Shield, E., 2 lots	14.40
Boyd, E. H., 58 acres	25.33	Simmons, J. L., 1 lot	24.89
Brewer, L. E., 1 lot	19.55	Skinner, Mrs. Lorane, 1 lot	55.27
Brown, Z. W. and wife, 179 acres	61.20	Smith, Roger R., 1 lot	15.18
Bundy, W. J., 1 lot	36.56	Smith, Mrs. J. B. Gdn., 7 lots	15.12
Cannon, J. L., 94 acres	42.22	Smith, Mrs. J. B., 8 lots	40.88
Cherry, W. A., 45 acres	23.08	Smith, H. T., 1 lot	21.31
Clark, S. V., 1 lot	24.59	Speight, John L., 29 acres	21.18
Clark, Mrs. August, 1 lot	7.92	Staton, Mrs. V. E., 2 lots	76.51
Cox, Mrs. Bertha, 1 lot	55.98	Sutton, Herman R., 36 acres	33.19
Crawford, Mrs. Charlotte, G., 40 acres	13.30	Sutton, Lester, 23 acres	16.88
Day, C. T., 2 lots	32.38	Taff, Mrs. M. A., 1 lot	49.68
Duke, Thomas A., 2 lots	16.20	Tripp, Aurelia E., 132 acres	75.69
Duncan, Ruby, Mrs., 1 lot	22.72	Tucker, S. Lloyd, 1 acre	13.43
Dun Albion, 2 acres, 1 lot	134.16	Tucker, Mrs. L. B., 2 lots	36.09
East Carolina Corp., 1 lot	14.40	Tunsall, C. D., 1 lot	15.32
Edward, Samuel, 66 acres	20.99	Tyson, B. T., 42 acres	15.48
Edward, Rosa Lee, 4 acres, 1 lot	6.07	Van Wagner, J. A., 2 lots	10.44
Edward, Mrs. A. J., 107 acres	41.47	Waters, O. K., 1 lot	30.70
Evans, Mrs. B. C., 65 acres	40.09	Whitard, R. D., 1 lot	16.56
Forbes, G. E., 296 acres	148.29	Whitehurst, L. A., Agt., 1 lot	13.32
Fornes, Lloyd, 26 acres	15.65	Whitehurst, S. A., 1 lot	43.81
Godwin, Mrs. J. W., 1 lot	9.72	Whitford, Ella and Francis, 1 lot	23.40
Griggs, B. D. and Honeycutt, 92 acres	11.55	Williams, Mrs. J. C., 4 lots	41.23
Gurkins, J. B., 1 lot	10.55	Williams, Mrs. Annie Ruth, 13 lots	19.78
Hadley, Mrs. Bruce F., 6 lots	120.31	Williams, Mrs. J. B., 2 acres, 4 lots	20.00
Hannah, Lee H., 1 lot	39.33	Woolard, Mrs. Willie, 27 acres	12.96
Hardee, Mrs. Emily Jane, 142 acres	60.77	Youngblood, Mrs. J. C., 1 lot	16.49
Hardee, C. R., Jr., 35 acres	23.18	Youngblood, J. C., 5 lots	62.54
Hardee, C. F., 62 acres	43.90	CHICOD TOWNSHIP (White)	
Hardee, J. H. (Hrs.), 23 acres	15.82	Baker, Nancey E. (Hrs.), 30 acres	23.60
Harding F. C., 117 acres, 1 lot	57.37	Baker, S. N., 23 acres	26.71
Harpner, B. B., 1 lot	24.93	Boyd, C. M., 2 acres	10.00
Harrington, J. D., 55 acres	14.00	Buck, Mrs. Bertha E., 1 lot	42.81
Harris and Rogers, 1 lot	5.18	Cannon, R. L., 77 acres	40.82
Harris, Galen R., 1 lot	8.84	Cannon, Mrs. D. A., 256 acres	48.58
Harris J. Lyman, 152 acres	41.52	Cayton, Wade, Jr., 98 acres	17.79
Hart, Lyman J., 1 lot	31.14	Cox, Walter, 1 lot	19.10
Harvey Coal Co., 1 lot	33.45	Dixon, Mrs. T. R., 1 lot	5.75
Harvey, C. W., Jr., 1 lot	19.09	Dixon, R. L., 1 acre	9.67
Hearne, Mattie and Ada Smith, 2 lots	20.16	Edwards, Mrs. W. J., 1 lot	11.50
Hemby, Mattie L., 26 acres	8.18	Edwards, Fred, 236 acres, 9 lots	190.39
Higgs, J., 16 acres, 16 lots	106.00	Edwards, R. L., 319 acres, 3 lots	234.14
Highsmith, S. N., 1 lot	26.45	Edwards, J. E. and S. M., 116 acres	72.46
Hines, A. P. and wife, 1 lot	10.08	Edwards, J. E., 3 lots	13.80
Hollowell, W. C., 1 lot	83.65	Fleming, Thomas P., 3 lots	77.67
Hough, J. G., 1 lot	7.20	Haddock, Mrs. H. C., 72 acres	51.86
Hough, Mrs. C. P., 1 lot	9.72	Haddock, M. D., 83 acres	52.58
Howard, Mrs. Annie W., 1 lot	18.43	Haddock, W. A., 62 acres	59.03
Hunter, W. J., 2 lots	20.52	Haddock, Maoh, 1 lot	14.26
Jackson, Mrs. J. R., 42 acres	28.81	Hardee Jesse B., 75 acres, 1 lot	87.38
James, Larry M., 1 lot	29.22	Hardee, Mrs. Lillie H., 70 acres	64.29
Jones, Lester, 3 lots	16.20	Harding, F. C., 261 acres	39.20
Jones, T. N. and wife, 2 acres	13.49	Hodges, Robert, 37 acres	29.10
Jones, Mrs. Minnie T., 1 lot	17.44	Hudson, G. H., 44 acres	30.23
Joyner, E. L., 26 acres	14.75	Hudson, T. H., 74 acres	25.47
Keel, Mrs. Alice, 1 lot	28.80	Jordan, Mrs. Fannie, 46 acres, 12 lots	12.32
Kinson, Ben, 1 lot	8.64	McLawnhorn, Mrs. Annie, 72 acres	28.95
Lang, W. G., Ex, 6 lots	75.24	May, J. T., 199 acres	133.58
Langley, Mrs. S. P., 69 acres	36.57	Metropolitan Life Ins Co., 4 lots	12.65
Laughinghouse, Char and Lucille, 1 lot	44.77	Mills, Pessie, 121 acres	51.65
Leggett, H. H., 1 lot	12.55	Mills, L. H., 16 acres	14.16
McCormick, L. B., 4 lots	160.01	Mills, Marie H., 27 acres	6.37
McLawnhorn, B. T., 90 acres	22.67	Mills, H. H., 75 acres	34.84
Manning, W. W., 18 acres	9.01	Mills, Audrey H., 22 acres	9.88
Manning, J. T., 42 acres	18.15	Mills, Stonewall, 25 acres	17.07
Menefee, Mrs. Mattie, 1 lot	6.34	Mills, Snod, 167 acres	92.74
Merritt, V. A., 1 lot	47.76	Mills Horace, 13 acres	17.84
Moore, T. M. (Hrs.) 187 acres, 2 lots	108.91	Moore, N. C. (Hrs.), 1 lot	5.66
Moore, T. R. (Hrs.) 1 lot	18.00	Moseley Bros and W. J. Hardy, 250 acres	32.50
Moore, Mrs. A. T., 1 lot	11.20	O'Geary, John, 46 acres	12.68
Moore, Selma Carson, 2 lots	6.95	Payton, Mary Jane, 88 acres	25.07
Moore, Mrs. Ikey T., 1 lot	12.96	Proctor, W. E. (Hrs.) 31 acres, 2 lots	14.46
Moseley David W., 201 acres	135.02	Roberson, Mrs. Myrtle, 47 acres	29.64
Mose Mary E., Gdn, 52 acres	27.41	Ross, L. Staton, 185 acres	12.09
Munford, H. R., 1 lot	18.76	Saunders, Mrs. F. S., 500 acres	17.25
Nobles, Mrs. J. L., 1 lot	12.96	Sellers Brick Co., 31 acres	47.61
N. C. J. S. L. Bank, 123 acres	28.91	Smith, L. H., 26 acres, 1 lot	32.24
Owens, W. F., 1 lot	15.39		
Parkerson, J. E., Jr., 1 lot	20.47		
Patrick, Anna F., 1 lot	28.99		
Patterson, J. O., Mrs., 1 lot	7.03		
Perkins, J. J., 29 lots	250.78		
Powell, L. C., 4 lots	6.84		

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The Firm of the Centre Brick and Dixie Warehouses, Greenville, Has Been Dissolved By Mutual Consent

W. S. MOYE, J. HARVEY WARD and M. D. LASSITER will operate the CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE this coming season, and will have no connection with the Dixie Warehouse. We are back home with the same old experienced warehousemen that have operated the CENTRE BRICK for many years. We have a efficient and courteous force and are in better shape than ever to take care of our trade. We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the past years. We have had many years of experience in the Tobacco Business. We are Judges of Tobacco and know how to sell it for the highest market price. Our aim and efforts have always been to take care of the interest of the farmers who sell with us. We have 1st SALE OPENING DAY. Come in to see us... see our sales. You will like the way we sell tobacco. We invite all of our old customers and friends to come back and sell tobacco at the CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE with W. S. MOYE, J. HARVEY WARD, and M. D. LASSITER.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE RICHES OF LAUGHTER

A friend of mine died last year, and my words to his widow were, "I wish he could have left me his laugh." He had a way of throwing back his head and laughing until the hearts of those around about him tingled with delight and took on new hope. He was a man of very serious purpose. Few men I know had suffered more than he. The last twenty-five years of his life constituted a brave struggle against adversity, and he died well before the three-score-years-and-ten because the fight got too much for his heart. Through it all he trusted God, lived his life from day to day—and laughed.

The animals cannot laugh. Man alone, made in the image of God, can laugh. It is part of his divine-human equipment. When he fell from his state of perfection in the Garden of Eden, God mercifully allowed man to keep his capacity to laugh. He might not need it in the Garden, or in Heaven, but he certainly would need it amid the sad and mixed-up affairs of this world. Abraham Lincoln once said that if he could not laugh once in a while at a good story or an amusing circumstance, he would never be able to carry the grave responsibilities which were his.

Christianity lays its great emphasis on joy, and while joy is vastly more than laughing, it frequently involves laughing. Happy the person who has a good laugh, which he unleashes a hundred times a day until it floats over the heads and hearts of his friends to cheer them and beguile them to new hopes.

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SURE WE LIKE IT

Today's announcement of the bombing of Rome and Berlin was the kind of news our people like to hear. They like it not because they want cities and people destroyed, but because they realize that force and destruction are the only means of bringing the Axis to its knees, which must be done before there can be any peace. It will be still better news when the reports begin to include Tokyo as well as Rome and Berlin.

KEEP FIGHTING

Nothing so far has been gained by the efforts to get the OPA to increase the tobacco price ceiling, but indications are that the growers will continue their fight for justice despite failures to date. Considering the increased cost to the farmers to produce the present crop they are entitled to more than the 41-cent average ceiling, and it is hoped that they will continue to fight until they can beat some sense into the heads of the Washington bureaucrats who so far have turned a deaf ear to their pleas. Apparently many of those who sit in Washington and make the rules and hand out the orders know just as much about the tobacco situation as a lot of rocking-chair strategists know about running the war.

The United States gets 93 per cent of its bauxite imports from French and Dutch Guiana.

We May Take Him Before Christmas



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — One of the Hollywood movie producers has grabbed off the title "Appointment in Berlin." The picture may smell to high heaven, or it may be another of those perennial Hollywood "masterpieces" which is here this week, gone to the neighborhoods tomorrow. I wouldn't know.

But I do know that the company's press department was on its promotional toes. They went out and got all the wartime commentators who would answer their query to guess when the Allied Nations would hold their appointment in Berlin.

John Dos Passos called the date, August, 1944; Upton Sinclair picked Washington's Birthday next; Walter Duranty says "the end of this year"; Clark Lee and Lowell Thomas say "before October 31, 1944"; Jesse Stuart thinks the Allied Nations armies will spend Christmas, 1944, in Berlin; Corey Ford agrees with Jesse Stuart.

Hendrik Wille mvan Loon is the most insistent optimist. He'll take "even money" that the Nazis will be pleading for peace come late autumn. Fannie Hurst is probably next in line with her forecast that we'll ring out the old and ring in the new here when this year is torn off the calendar.

The list is more extensive than that, but the sampling gives you a fair idea. Notably absent from the list are any names that could possibly be identified with Washington, or the armed forces. For any one whose horizon is bounded by the

view from the top of the Washington monument, that's easy to understand. A few incautious souls here have made predictions about when the war will end and immediately have been slapped down by political and military commentators.

A good example — avoiding the mention of any names — is that prediction of the Navy recently that they were preparing for a war to last until 1949.

No sooner had they said it than the Washington pundits excused their long-sightedness on the grounds that they were merely laying the foundation for greater demands on the U. S. treasury. When, a few days later, the President shifted a few billions from the Army appropriations to the Navy, the pundits said: "Yah-yah, I told you so."

It's considered a certainty here that any capital predictions about when the war will end will be colored by wishful thinking — and selfish thinking at that.

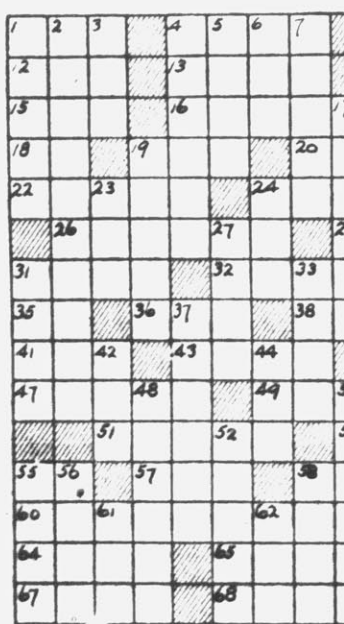
The truth of the matter is that the Nazis are now getting their backs turned to the wall, but nobody in the government or out really knows just how long they can hold out that way; that Allied Nations' successes are so far ahead of the most optimistic time-tables that we are not prepared to take full advantage of them; and that the conclusive battles of this war must be a pincers movement between the Russian offensive on the eastern front and a decisive continental victory on the southern and still unopened western fronts.

Kaiter Falls in British Guiana is four and a half times as high as Niagara.

Pedestrian fatalities were 15 per cent lower in 1942 than in the year previous.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jewel
4. Serpents
8. Bucket handle
12. Situation
14. Store
15. Be carried
16. Entangle
18. Occasionally
19. Afloat
21. Secure
23. By
25. Not
26. Abundant
28. Talked combatively
29. Pertaining to the feet
31. Circle of light
32. Searing
34. Within comb form
35. Pronoun
36. Invite
38. Put with
40. Toward
41. And not
42. Pull
45. Give off fumes
47. Commerce
49. Come into view
51. Pains
53. Ancient lantern
55. While
57. Note of the dove
58. Small soft mass
59. Consequently
60. Dispersing
62. Shadows
63. Australian bird
64. Direction
65. Relieve
66. Pale
67. Weapons
68. Stained



SOL RACER SIT
SOD ELOPE DRY
DOT LOWED WOP
ARECAS ESSENE
RATED TOR
GRATE ERASERS
RILE AFAR SIP
AG REJECTS SI
SOD LACK THEN
PRETEXT GAINS
RUM SPORT
SHINER ROTTEN
HID NABOB ERA
ORE TROVE RIP
WED SEWER SEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Scale
2. Device used in making maple syrup
3. Encountered
4. State
5. Discharged
6. Short for a kind of dog
7. Variety of whale
8. Part of a harness
9. Direct
10. Mental picture
11. Far at that
12. Tilted
13. Italian airport
14. Chum
15. Fuss
16. Dutch city
17. City in Nevada
18. Pertaining to constellations
19. Peer's suggestion
20. Coarse tile
21. Solid alcohol
22. Foreboding fear
23. College cheer word
24. Existed
25. Devour
26. Shyllock's coins
27. Put
28. Lilled
29. Substantive
30. On the ocean
31. Mark of a wound
32. Egregious
33. Doctrine
34. Scotch river
35. Female sheep

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Chapter 1

Bette Stuart was on deck against odds. Only a moment before she'd pushed through the heavy doors leading from what had been the main lounge when the Pacific Queen had been a luxury liner instead of a transport. Now she stood breathing deeply, gratefully of salt-damp air. She'd had to risk reprimand in escaping from the smotheringly tiny stateroom she shared with three other nurses.

Since noon, she'd been shut up below decks, hating the stale air, hating the tedious waiting. War, she was beginning to realize, was mostly awful waiting.

It had been pitch dark since mid-afternoon. There'd been an "alert" shortly after which had meant lights out. She glanced forward now to where a big gun had been mounted on the erstwhile promenade deck. She could just make out the figures of the gun crew waiting at their posts.

For hours now the big ship had been pushing into sub-infested waters. The blanketing fog that had just then temporarily from their Alaska-bound convoy had lifted beatifically at noon today. Tonight, Bette looked out across black waters, the moonlight was brilliant.

Refreshed, she turned reluctantly, pulled at the big brass door handle. But the lock and the stiff wood behind her seemed in league against her. She couldn't move the door. Heart pounding, she glanced along the deck. She mustn't be found out here. A companion way just forward. Could she make it? She pulled her cap down tighter, slipped along keeping to the shadows. Then she heard the footsteps, dodged behind a ventilator. This was on time to encounter an officer. She'd been a fool to risk coming here.

An instant later the officer's tall silhouette, cut out of shadow by the rich silver moonlight, passed within inches of her. As she would have started toward the companionway again, a second officer joined him. The wind brought their voices clearly.

"Any excitement, MacQuaid?" The taller man shook his head.

"Not that I know of." MacQuaid! That would be Captain Scott MacQuaid. Bette had seen him only once since they started. She thought he seemed too young to have won so many honors already.

"Wish something would happen." Scott MacQuaid laughed shortly. "Waiting gets so damned monotonous."

"Keep your fingers crossed, chum. Now that we're lost from the convoy, anything might happen!" Bette eyed the companionway hungrily. If she came out from behind her ventilator now, Captain MacQuaid would be the first to reprimand her for breaking regulations. He was a West Point man, she knew, and a demon on discipline. He was the last man on board ship she would want to encounter now. Still, the longer she stayed here, the greater her offense.

She'd just gathered courage to risk a swift silent dash to the companionway when she heard him say, "Look what's that?"

The two officers stiffened, leaned forward over the deck's railing. "A sub, by George! Surfaced to—" The rest was drowned in a sudden burst of thunderous fire as the deck guns spoke into the night.

As if the night had suddenly gone mad, the great thundering curtain of fire boomed out across the black water, shredding the silence. Out of the shimmering sheath of silvered water Bette saw the long, dark oval shape, black and menacing in the darkness that wasn't darkness at all.

After the first moment's terror, her blood raced tingling through her whole body. It wasn't every girl had a chance to see an enemy submarine sunk!

"She's going to crash-dive. Watch!"

MacQuaid's voice cracked through the din. Under her Bette felt the ship shudder as she changed course. The sub started to slip under the water but a moment later there was

job which is still open. The American opposite to General Auchinleck is Lt. General Joseph Stilwell, commander of American forces in the area and a veteran of last year's Burma campaign.

Washington authorities generally expect the invasion of Burma to begin early this fall after the monsoon season ends. Because of the nature of the rugged terrain and the entrenchment of enemy troops of job of cleaning up the country and reopening the Burma road to China will be one of the toughest ever handed out by the Allies in this war.

So far as is generally known now it might go to Stilwell, to some other American general or to one of Britain's victorious pair—Alexander or Montgomery.

George Washington was a book collector and a devotee of the theatre.

The moon's diameter is 2,160 miles.

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The Daily Reflector

PHILLIES TAKE THREE GAMES FROM PIRATES

Yanks Win Night Game from St. Louis Browns 6-2

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Phillies are throwing a smoke screen around the conflict now going on in the National League.

The only thing of importance still to be decided in the senior circuit, of course, is second place and this is the dispute which the Phillies, who are not concerned, are clouding up with their smoke.

Last night for the first time in more than a decade, for the first time since the Phillies under Burt Shotton finished in the first division in 1932, the Philadelphia National league club fashioned a seven-game winning streak.

They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight time 4-3 after the bold Buccaneers had taken a 3-0 lead and in spite of the fact that the Phillies were held to five hits. Ron Northey hit a two-run homer in the fourth and a cluster of three singles in the seventh produced two more runs.

The occasion of the Phillies winning their seventh straight was practically of earth-shaking importance in itself, but in addition it allowed the Cincinnati Reds to continue in a tie for second place with the Pirates and so incensed the Gladiators from Pittsburgh that Manager Frank Frisch, pitchers Bob Klinger and Hank Gornicki and infielder Al Rubeling all were banished from the game for protesting.

Manager Tom Dunn's judgment of a ball in the fourth inning. Cincinnati, which came to Brooklyn two days ago in third place, lost its second successive game to the Dodgers 3-0, but through the magnificence and munificence of the Phillies continued in the tie for second to which they advanced yesterday.

Johnny Vander Meer, who never has beaten Brooklyn in his own ball park since his second no-hitter in 1933, started for the Reds yesterday because Manager Bill McKechnie had not other choice and except for

the first inning pitched shutout ball. The only trouble was that in the opening frame he walked two men, usually reliable Eddie Miller made an error, and two singles followed for three runs. Kirby Higbe, pitching rive-hit ball and fanning eight, blanked the Reds for his eighth time.

Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals conquered the New York Giants 4-1 with Mort Cooper pitching three-hit ball for his 16th triumph. One of the blows against him was Mel Ott's 15th home run, but the Redbirds made nine hits, including two by Harry Walker, who extended his batting streak to 22 games.

The Boston Braves again beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 12 innings on a triple by Elmer (Butch) Nieman and fine pitching by Al Javery.

In the American league the New York Yankees turned the tables on the St. Louis Browns after consecutive lop-sided setbacks and won a night game 6-2 behind Rookie Charley Wenzloff's six-hit hurling. Newsom, who hasn't won a game in six starts for the Browns, forced in two of New York's runs with walks.

Rudy York hit two home runs to bring his total to 21, matching his production for the entire 1942 season, as the Detroit Tigers thumped the Washington Senators 10-3 behind five-hit hurling by Hal White and Emmett O'Neill.

Lou Boudreau had a perfect turn at bat with four hits, two of them triples, as Cleveland nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox divided a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox. Boston took the first game 10-6 with Bobby Doerr batting in three runs, two on a homer, but a triple by Luke Appling in the 14th led to a 7-6 triumph for Chicago in the nightcap after Joe Cronin of Boston had hit his fifth pinch home run of the year.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York—Tami Mauriello, 194½, New York, knocked out Tommy Cammonelli, 181, New York, (3). Fall River, Mass.—Frankie Nelson, 160, Boston, outpointed Andy Holland, 168, New York, (10).

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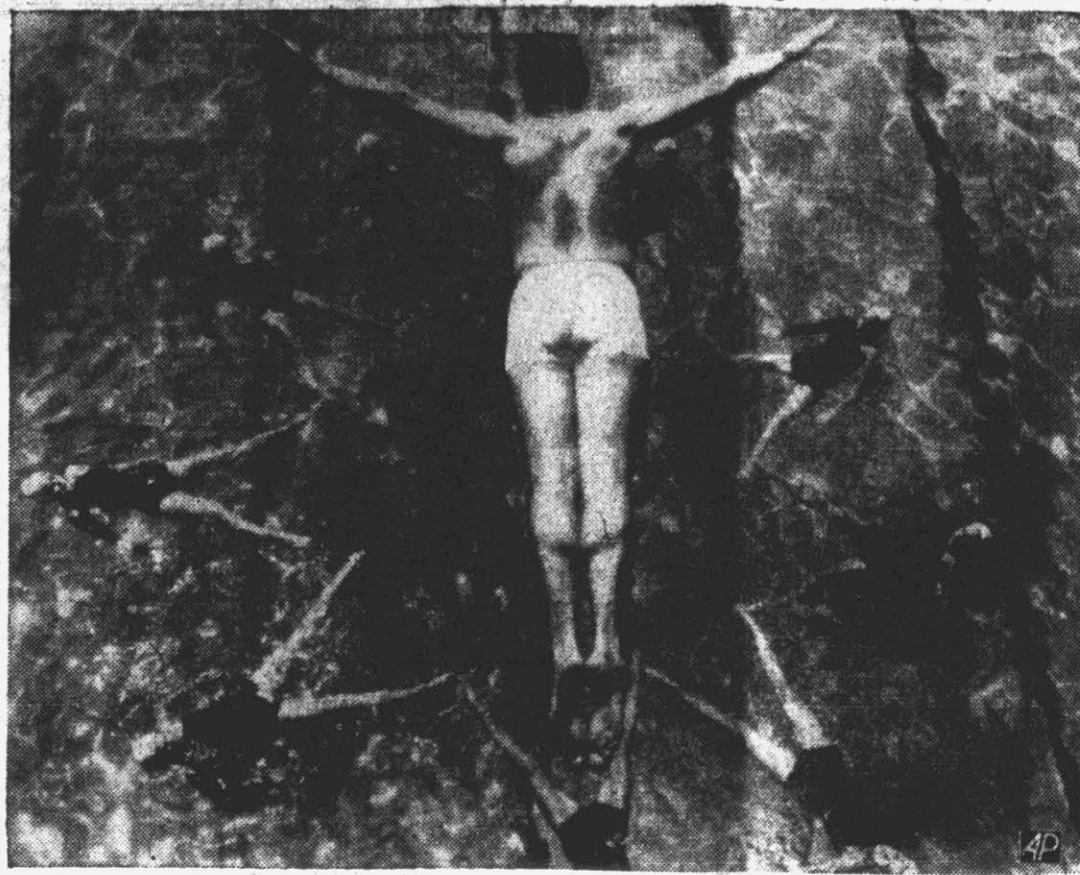
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"Flier" Heads For A 9-Point Landing In Swim Meet



Ensign Jack Smith, USNR, of Columbus, O., an AAU diving champion, flies through the air headed for this target featuring nine fancy swimmers of the Watchung Lake Club of Plainfield, N. J., during an exhibition feature at the National Junior Swimming Championships held at Tarboro, N. C.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Boston 10-6, Chicago 6-7.
Detroit 10, Washington 3.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.

National League
St. Louis 4, New York 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0.

Southern Association
New Orleans 5, Memphis 2.
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 6.
Nashville 9, Montgomery 7.
Knoxville 17-7, Atlanta 4-7.

Piedmont League
Portsmouth 2, Roanoke 4.
Richmond 7, Lynchburg 1.
Durham 0-0, Norfolk 1-1.

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	39	.610
Detroit	52	48	.520
Cleveland	52	48	.520
Washington	55	51	.519
Chicago	52	50	.510
Boston	50	53	.485
St. Louis	45	54	.455
Philadelphia	40	64	.385

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	33	.670
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529
Cincinnati	54	49	.524
Brooklyn	54	50	.519
Philadelphia	49	56	.467
Chicago	47	55	.461
Boston	45	53	.459
New York	38	64	.372

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By SID FEDER

Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton
New York Aug. 13.—AP.—Salton Don and Soldier Joe DiMaggio are howling for active service. ... Figure they didn't sign up with Uncle Sam to play baseball. ... Don's applied for sea duty once before and was turned down. ... And Joe wants a gun instead of a bat. What's this about Alsab pulling up lame in that race last Monday?

The manpower situation being what it is, Steve Enich, Marquette's Clarinet-playing guard from Hibbing, Minn., informed Coach Tom Stidham he's going to play in the Hilltoppers band between halves of all games this fall. ... There's a turkey Thompson—Lee Savold bout, a-buzzing for Los Angeles.

Headline: Rudy York hits 20th and 21st homers.

He's Rudy York and all the hurlers say his bat puts their hair in curls.

Dis-a And Dat-a

Bruce Smith, the ex-Minnesota all-American is slated to land at one of the navy's pre-flight schools. ... And all the coaches are keeping their fingers crossed. ... Gus Wilson reports his new Panama lightweight, Santiago Sosa, is a dead ringer for Ted Kid Lewis. ... With his fists Gus? ... Gunder Haegg, who tried to convince the sports writers of his kiss-and-make-up policy several weeks ago, unconvinced them again right after his last U. S. race Wednesday. ... Gunder and Gil Dodds and several sports writers were invited to a local Smorgasbord. ... But when the host brought the scribes in the Gable Galleon hollered. "I don't want anybody around." The scribes, who weren't anxious about the clambake in the first place, walked out. ... And the most embarrassed man in the house was Brother

Today's Guest Star

Frank Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator: The Brooklyn Dodgers are departing almost daily—and so are the Dodger fans.

Duck—You're a Target

Ty Cobb's been back in Detroit the last couple of weeks—to get his teeth fixed up. ... A lot of the old second-basemen always thought he wore 'em on his shoes anyway. ... Dick (Minneapolis Times) Cullom

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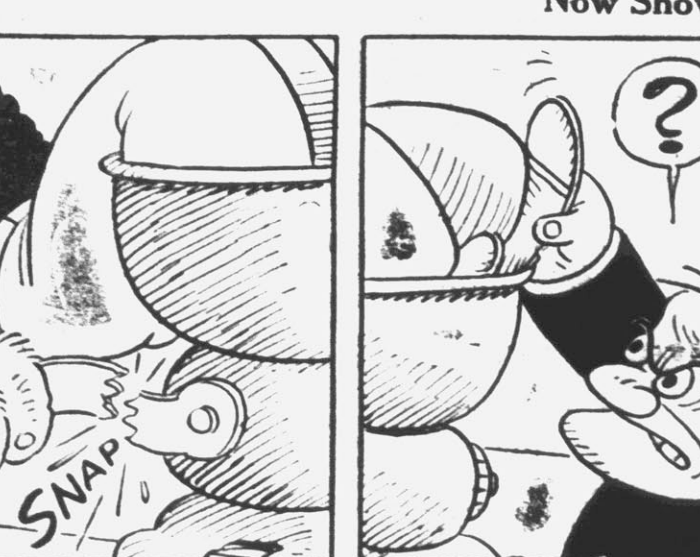
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Father Neptune At Ease!



take notice that she is required to appear at the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 24th day of August, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 23rd day of July, 1943.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Blount & Taft, Attorneys for Plaintiff. July 26-17w-4wk.

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