

WEATHER

Moderately cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday forenoon with slightly lower temperatures east and central portions tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 113 No. 213

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

Germans Mount Powerful Counterattacks At Kharkov

Russian Lines Hold Firm In Face Of Renewed Assaults And Have Improved Positions; Stiff Nazi Resistance Also Slows Red Drive Toward Bryansk

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The German command has mounted powerful counterattacks with troops, tanks and planes at two points on the Kharkov front, but Russian lines held firm, battlefront dispatches reported today.

Seeking an opening for a counter-offensive, the Germans struck at a settlement west of Kharkov held by the Red army, and along the water line where the Russians maintained a bridgehead on the west bank the dispatches said.

The fourth battle for Kharkov—which has been taken once by the Red army and twice by the Germans—became a tug-of-war for the initiative.

Two other Russian drives in the Bryansk and Spas Demensk sectors to the north also met tougher going. (German broadcasts declared the Soviets were attacking all along the winding battlefront, staging new attacks in the Izium area in the Donets basin southeast of Kharkov, and local assaults near Staraya Russa and the Nev sector near Leningrad on the northern front. Russian attacks near Izium were broken after heavy fighting, Berlin declared.)

Battle reports from the Kharkov sector said the Red army—which had forged a ring around the Ukrainian city from three sides—had repulsed the Nazi counterattacks and improved its own positions at some points.

The Germans were reported to have adopted new tactics, shifting the direction of the counterblows frequently, probing for soft spots in the Russian lines. This indicated they were preparing to go over from the defensive to a full-fledged counter-offensive if they could find an opening.

Pushed back within 15 miles of the central front, Battle of Bryansk, the Germans likewise were using reserves of tanks and planes in stubborn defense there.

A British radio broadcast heard by CBS said the Red army was within 12 miles of Bryansk.

Red Star said Russian units attacking Bryansk west of Karachy and southwest of Zhidra encountered almost impassable forests and swamps where the enemy employed

(Continued on Page Six)

Swiss Welcome American Fliers

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Hundreds of Swiss came from all over their tiny country today to greet two American fliers.

Forced down in this neutral territory and treated the young American airmen like distinguished guests.

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung described the twenty crewmen as "young fine appearing men."

One crewman was virtually the guests of honor in the town they were first taken before being interned. They went for a swim, to a ball game, and toured a factory.

The two fliers landed yesterday. They were named "Battle Queen" and "Peg of My Heart."

RAF Smashes At German Targets

Quits Army Post



Brig. Gen. Robert Wood Johnson, (above), addressing a press conference at Washington, announced that he had resigned from the Army and would become a "champion of civilian economy," because it had become necessary for the smaller War Plants Corp., which he heads as chairman, to take a strong position in behalf of essential civil goods production.

PROGRESS IN QUEBEC TALKS

Churchill and Roosevelt Mapping War Strategy

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Quebec, Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred on strategy today in the Citadel in their sixth war conference, and members of the Allied high command and warplans staff streamed into the meeting place.

An announcement that the President would go to Canada's capital, Ottawa, early next week was the first official intimation that they might complete near the end of this week the task of preparing a formula for the doom of the Axis.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, was due here this afternoon to join in the discussions. He is crossing the Atlantic by air with Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's

(Continued on Page Two)

Badoglio Speaks To The Sicilians

By The Associated Press
Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio told his people tonight in a radio address that "the numerical superiority of the enemy has forced us to abandon Sicily" but pledged to the Sicilians that they would be returned to Italy.

The speech lasted less than three minutes.

While it was addressed to the Italian people as a whole it was directed particularly to the Sicilians and the Premier said:

"Sicilians, don't despair. A people cannot perish if it keeps its faith. You will keep your place in the affections of the Italian people."

"Italians, salute the heroic Sicilians!"

(Continued on Page Four)

which contemplates security by government action from the cradle to the grave," Vandenberg added. "I agree that certain expansions in the Social Security act are indispensable as a part of our postwar economy."

Series Of Raids Last Night Followed Daylight Fortress Action Yesterday

London, Aug. 18.—(AP)—RAF heavy bombers made a strong attack on the German research and development establishment of Peenemuende, 60 miles northwest of Berlin, last night while Mosquito raiders attacked objectives in Berlin, the air ministry announced today.

The attack on the largest and most important establishment of its kind in Germany was carried out in moon light almost as bright as day.

Forty-one bombers and one fighter were reported missing from the night's operations, which, in addition to raids on Peenemuende and Berlin, included intruder attacks on northwest Germany, France and the low countries by fighter squadrons.

American two-engine Marauders kept the Allied offensive going today with daylight attacks on enemy air fields at Woensdrecht in Holland and near Lille in France without the loss of a bomber.

RAF Dominions and Allied Spitfires escorted the B-26s, which encountered little fighter opposition, but were forced to smash through strong anti-aircraft batteries, a joint U. S. headquarters and British Air Ministry communique announced.

The escorting squadrons downed one enemy fighter and lost one of their own planes, the bulletin said.

The night raids followed widespread daylight assaults by American Flying Fortresses which battered two important aircraft factories deep in Germany yesterday, inaugurating daylight Britain-to-Africa shuttle bombing.

"It was the first attack on Peenemuende, which is on Germany's Baltic coast opposite Rugen island about 25 miles northwest of Swinemunde."

The Peenemuende plant is the center of the light type work in developing aircraft, radio-location and armament.

The attack was in the closely coordinated pattern of the Allied air offensive which took American Flying Fortresses to other vital factors.

(Continued on Page Six)

SHIP SHORTAGE HINDERS JAPS

Unable To Exploit Riches Of Conquered Lands

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An acute shipping shortage, resulting largely from the loss of merchant ships, is making it difficult for Japan to get at her newly won East Indian riches.

The Netherlands Information Bureau estimated today, on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts and information available in Australia, that the Japanese have suffered a net loss of 300,000 to 350,000 tons of merchant shipping since the war began.

The Japanese have said on several occasions that they needed 20,000,000 tons or more of merchant shipping to exploit the conquered areas. Yet Japan had only 6,000,000 tons of merchant ships at the end of 1941, and since then she has built only an estimated 600,000 to 700,000 tons.

In addition she had captured perhaps 500,000 tons, the bureau added, but nearly 2,000,000 tons of Japanese cargo ships are reported to have been sunk by the Allies.

To remedy this shortage, the Netherlands report said Japan is trying as never before to step up ship construction at home, in Hongkong and throughout southeast Asia.

Short of steel, they have concentrated on building wooden ships in (Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Spy Ring In Brazil Smashed

Senator Russell Visits American Cemetery



Touring the North African war theater with a congressional committee investigating war fronts, Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, (left), visits an American war cemetery at Canastota, Algeria. With him is a Captain Jones (chaplain). Senator Russell is chairman of the committee on tour. (U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.)

Eisenhower Reports On Allied Victory In Sicily

Lists Axis Casualties Above 167,000 Against 25,000 For Allies; Says Armies Ready To Strike Again

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that Axis losses in the Sicilian campaign up to Aug. 10 totaled 167,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

The commander in chief said German losses while crossing the strait of Messina across which Axis guns boomed today in a duel with heavy Axis batteries, probably never would be known.

He estimated that the Nazi command had between 70,000 and 75,000 troops on the island, of which at least 30,000 were lost, not counting the number drowned in the evacuation.

"The enemy's losses in tanks destroyed or captured up to Aug. 10 was given as 260."

Allied casualties for the entire Sicilian campaign were estimated at 25,000 men, Gen. Eisenhower said.

The general's report said at least 502 enemy guns were destroyed or captured up to Aug. 10.

Axis plane losses were more than six times the Allied losses, being 1,491 for the Axis to 247 for the Allies from July 1 to August 17.

The general said in a prepared statement marking the end of the battle of Sicily:

"The enemy's proud boast he would drive the Allied forces into the sea wherever he met them in Europe seems to be as empty as the promise to the German people that not one bomb would fall on their cities."

"The Allied armies have twice within the last few months inflicted severe defeats on the so-called 'invincible' German army, in each case at very small cost to themselves."

"The Sicilian campaign is standing testimony to the supremacy of the Allied navies in this area of the Mediterranean, to Allied air supremacy and the determination of Allied land forces to engage and defeat the enemy wherever they may encounter him."

"Our troops have done everything the best troops in the world could have done," he said.

"As an American I take just as much pride in the British Eighth army as any Briton."

"Now we've brought up an American army that is a worthy partner of the Eighth Army."

Big Guns Exchange Blows Across Strait Of Messina

Deal Jap Airforce Humiliating Blow

Allied Bombers Destroy 120 Jap Planes, Damage 50 More And Kill 1,500 Men

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Japanese air force was dealt its most humiliating defeat of the war Tuesday at Wewak, New Guinea, where 225 of its planes were caught on the ground by Allied bombers, 120 destroyed, 50 severely damaged and an estimated 1,500 air personnel killed.

Only seven of the enemy planes even got into the air and three were shot down. Out of some 200 planes in the raiding party, only three were lost.

This staggering blow, virtually stripping the enemy of his air strength in central New Guinea, was dealt by 10,000 bombs dropped from Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Bostons.

(A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland from somewhere in New Guinea said heavyweight bombers of the U. S. fifth airforce dropped more than 100 tons of bombs in their pre-dawn strike on the Wewak area and encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire. Seven or eight hours later Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightning fighters struck a second hard blow and met feeble anti-aircraft fire and scant fighter opposition.)

Numerically, the opposing forces were about equal in strength but one was in the air and the other was not," Gen. Douglas MacArthur commented jubilantly.

"Nothing is so helpless as a plane on the ground."

"It was the opening battle for air supremacy over central New Guinea," said Maj. Gen. Ewan C. Whitehead, commander of the advance echelon of Allied airforces in the southwest Pacific.

The surprise was complete and devastating.

Allied reconnaissance planes had detected the Japanese massing the greatest force of planes they ever had assembled in the Wewak area. Obviously, the enemy intended to make some surprise move in support of Japanese jungle troops now falling back slowly before American forces.

(Continued on Page Six)

THINK FRANCE MAY BE NEXT

Nazis View Recent Raids As Invasion Prelude

By JOHN COLBUEN
Stockholm, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Germans view the heavy assaults on French air fields by great fleets of American four-engine bombers as a prelude to the invasion of France.

Berlin dispatches reported today that the RAF continued its mighty aerial offensive against Germany. The Nazis were reported watching with mounting concern not only the Fortress raids on air fields but the tightening circle of heavy American attacks against the heart of Germany herself.

The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet said that the Germans know the blows against air fields in the vicinity of Marseille yesterday and on the north coast of France the previous day "must be connected with higher military strategy dealing with the start of another European front."

American daylight bombings were reported prompting Axis Satellite (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Preparing To Defend Italy

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Lausanne Gazette said today 15 German divisions were now stationed on Italian territory with "an equal number ready to penetrate in case of need."

The Zurich newspaper, Neue Zuercher Zeitung, added in a Berlin dispatch that the Nazis were making the strongest possible preparations to defend Italy regardless of what the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio might do.

"Dam Buster"



"Dambuster" is what Prime Minister Winston Churchill calls Wing Commander Guy Gibson, (above), who bombed the Mohne and Eder Dams in Germany, flooding the industrial Ruhr section. Gibson, who came to Quebec as a guest of Prime Minister Churchill, has made 174 sorties against the Axis.

RUSSIA URGES SECOND FRONT

Says Allied Action Necessary to Shorten War

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Russian army newspaper Red Star, commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec, said today that the Allies had failed to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Soviet summer offensive to strike Germany from the west, and repeated the call for a second front.

"Only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any considerable extent," the newspaper said.

The Germans revised their strategic plans since their defeat in the battle for Kursk, it continued, and decided in a special assembly of military and political leaders at Hitler's headquarters to resort to a stubborn defense effort to prolong the war and "delay the imminent catastrophe."

Red Star said the battles at Kursk and Orel "proved the superiority of Russian troops over Germans both (Continued on Page Two)

Four-Inch Rainfall In Greenville Area

Slightly more than four inches of rain fell in Greenville yesterday and last night during a prolonged storm that continued through the night and causing a precipitous drop in the temperature, according to the official U. S. Weather Bureau observation here. No damage was reported.

The sky was overcast today by heavy clouds with cool northeast winds reminding that fall and frost are not so far away.

Will Force Compliance With War Board Ruling

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Drastic policy to force compliance with War Labor Board decisions by unions and employers alike was placed in effect today by President Roosevelt.

Withdrawal of a union's contractual rights and privileges is authorized—or withholding of priorities and war contracts from employers.

It is the administration's first move to penalize unions for ignoring or disobeying WLB decisions, although employers have been acted against in some cases.

Included in punishment provided for unions is a prospective blow in the pocketbook at least for those having the check-off system of dues collection. They would be deprived of dues taken out of members' pay envelopes pending compliance.

Battle For Sicily Finished Ahead Of Schedule; Massed Formations Of Aircraft Carrying War To Southern Italy Today; Nazis Attempt Escape By Sea

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Allied guns boomed in a duel with heavy Axis batteries across the Messina strait today in a warm-up against the European fortress.

The battle for Sicily had been finished "ahead of schedule," Allied headquarters said, with the occupation of Messina yesterday.

Massed formations of Allied warplanes already were carrying the war to the Italian mainland in pursuit of the discomfited foe, stringing a trail of bombs along highways and roads and chewing up troop-carrying trains and trucks with machine-gun and cannon fire.

The heaviest of these attacks were spearheaded by Battaglia freight yards south of Naples, a network of highways at Castrovillare near Salerno south of Naples and a bridge at Angitola.

So badly torn were the roads on the sorry pummeled toe of Italy that the Germans were trying to move troops and equipment northward by sea along the western coast, and speedy warplanes at once attempted to break up this route.

They destroyed eight vessels of various kinds and damaged 23 others.

Turning in a new long-range direction, Flying Fortresses yesterday smashed at southern France for the first time, dumping great loads of fragmentation bombs among 150 parked German planes at Istres, Le Tube and Salon near Marseille and breaking up hangars and administration buildings.

The official report said heavy damage was done. Two Fortresses were lost.

The Allied command which had counted on a struggle lasting possibly 90 days was confronted yesterday, after 38 days, with the task of rounding up isolated German and Italian soldiers deep in the Sicilian hills and preparing for the next phase.

These stray prisoners were still straggling in without showing any signs of resistance.

American patrol boats off Cape Rascolmo, at the northeastern tip of Sicily, fought a running battle with enemy motor torpedo boats yesterday, hitting the Axis craft repeatedly with cannon shells, and putting them to flight.

Axis coastal artillery has been pounding incessantly at Messina and adjoining areas ever since the Americans completed their occupation before 7 a. m. yesterday.

The American Third Division had been fully established there for three hours when the first British troops from the Fourth Armored brigade of the British Eighth Army (Continued on Page Six)

Joe Joyner, Jr., Is Back From War Zone

Joseph E. Joyner, Jr., of Greenville of the U. S. Army Field Artillery, who saw service in the Southwest Pacific area, returned here yesterday with an honorable medical discharge from the Army. He was on the U. S. transport Coolidge which struck a mine and sank in the South Pacific last October.

After this experience Joyner served at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, and later at the New Hebrides Islands. He arrived in the United States on July 3. He arrived in Greenville yesterday to surprise his parents, Mr. J. E. Joyner of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and Mrs. Joyner. They live in the Red Oak community.

The policy, effective at once, is enunciated under the Connally-Smith anti-strike act. The White House made public a letter to Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB and an executive order empowering Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to proceed against recalcitrants as reported to him by the board.

Speculation immediately arose as to whether the WLB would cite John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, or the United States Gypsum Co., regarded by the WLB as the principal union and management non-compliers to date.

The President in his letter to Davis said it was his earnest wish that punitive "sanctions," which he said exist "only as a matter of war-time necessity," may not have to (Continued on Page Four)

To Seek Social Security Provisions For Veterans

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—"Adequate" Social Security laws will be sought for the veterans of this war.

That is the goal announced today by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who said he would move rapidly when Congress reconvenes next month to separate the issue of soldiers' security legislation from the over-all subject of cradle-to-grave general protection provided in a bill introduced last June by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.).

Vandenberg declined to discuss in detail the shape his measure would take, or how it would differ if at all from the Social Security legislation advanced by Wagner and urged by President Roosevelt, but said, "I am prepared to say that it will be adequate."

"As for the rest of the program,

which contemplates security by government action from the cradle to the grave," Vandenberg added, "I agree that certain expansions in the Social Security act are indispensable as a part of our postwar economy."

"But," he maintained, "the magnitude of the whole scheme precludes snap judgment and requires a long and searching study. Furthermore, I object to any primarily based upon the release of American private enterprise to provide full employment in the traditional American way."

"We cannot substitute paternal government for healthy business as an American economic reliance unless we are prepared to substitute socialism for Democracy in the United States."

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. G. W. Feed continues ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Georgia Pressley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Freeland, returned to her home in Greenwood, S. C., today.

Mrs. W. O. Freeland is spending today and Thursday in Durham.

Mrs. J. T. Chestnut, Jr. and children who have been spending some time at Ocean Drive Beach, S. C., have returned to their home in Greenville.

Mrs. Mary Moore Dunn has returned from New Orleans and attended the Lane-Prester wedding in Blot, Miss. Mrs. Dunn was of honor in the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. More have returned from Atlantic Beach, where they spent the summer.

Miss Beth Howell, former director of music and religious education in Immanuel Baptist Church, spent today in Greenville. On September 1 she will begin her duties as director of music and pastor's assistant with the Ginter Park Baptist Church in Richmond.

Captain and Mrs. W. L. Batchelor of New River, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg. They left Monday for Capt. Batchelor's new post at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Misses Joyce and Daphne McLawhorn of Ayden, are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stox.

Ensign Katherine Jones Ashe, U. S. N. R. of Charleston, S. C., and her husband, John Grange Ashe, Jr., of Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Jones and family.

Pvt. Idie Pollard has been transferred from a North African hospital to Haliaron General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss Marie Cullen of Portland, Oregon, is spending a week at the Proctor Hotel.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Owens arrived in Greenville last night. Sgt. Owens has been stationed in Tucson, Ariz., since June, 1942. He is a brother of Mrs. John Timberlake and W. F. Owens of this city.

Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Jr., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Bernson, left today for Philadelphia to join her husband who is stationed at the Philadelphia receiving station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lassiter and children, who have been spending the summer at Atlantic Beach, have returned to Greenville.

Pfc. Hill Horne, Jr., is home from Camp Shanks, N. Y., on a ten-day leave.

Receives Promotion.
Pvt. Charles B. Allen, Jr., son of Mrs. Keturah Allen of Greenville, has been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Allen is in the signal corps and is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Letter From South Pacific.
Staff Sgt. Edwin A. Worthington, 31, anti-aircraft gunnery instructor with the American army in the south Pacific, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Worthington, said the Americans are doing a good job, are being well treated and believe they are going to win. He has been in the service two years.

Undergoes Operation.
Larry R. Stox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Stox, had his tonsils removed on Monday in Pitt General Hospital. He is recuperating nicely at his home on Long street.

Watermelon Feast.
The Carson Memorial young men's class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a watermelon feast on Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Cotanche street playground.

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

Reports For Training.
LeRoy T. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cherry, left yesterday for Atlanta to report for training in naval air service. He volunteered last December and has been at home since that time awaiting his call.

Returns From Hospital.
Mr. Baxter L. Carson, who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Keogh, Va., for the past six months, is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Bundy, and Mr. Bundy.

Kiwanis Directors Meet.
The Greenville Kiwanis Club directors will meet at Hotel Proctor this evening at 7 o'clock. Kiwanian Charley Blair will be host. President Joe Taft will preside.

Thanksgiving November 25.
Raleigh, Aug. 18—(AP)—Governor Broughton today set November 25 as the date North Carolinians will celebrate Thanksgiving. The governor said he would officially proclaim the day in a proclamation to be issued later. He announced the date today in answer to many inquiries, he said.

When a crocodile fills its mouth with food the pressure against the top of the mouth releases tears from its lacrimal glands.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Watermelon cutting given by the Men's Bible Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church in the college woods in rear of Austin building, east end of Seventh street. Postponed from last Wednesday.

11:00 a. m.—Miss Jane Hardee will entertain at a Coca-Cola party in honor of Miss Margaret Futrell bride-elect.

THURSDAY
4:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Hice and Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., will entertain informally for Miss Mary Council Home, at the home of Mrs. Hice on West Fourth street.

8:30 p. m.—Misses Daisy Mayo, Virginia Reese and Betty Lee Spruill will entertain at bridge, at the home of Miss Mayo, honoring Miss Margaret Futrell, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

7:30-9:30 p. m.—Young people party, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church, on church lawn, for local young people, college students and service men.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Turnage-Futrell wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p. m.—Miss Harriet Gaylord will entertain the Turnage-Futrell wedding party, members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting.

9:00-10:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Davies-Whitehurst wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

SATURDAY
5:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Futrell and Lt. Fred Turnage will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Futrell will entertain, honoring the Turnage-Futrell wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests at an informal reception.

6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Thomas Morris and Mrs. Fred Lyon will entertain at a buffet supper for the Davies-Whitehurst wedding party and out-of-town guests.

9:30 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Isabelle Whitehurst and Captain Karl Davies will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitehurst will entertain at a formal reception honoring the Davies-Whitehurst wedding party and out-of-town guests.

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 7-10-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

City Homemakers Enlist For Service

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

Negro Homemakers Active

"Good morning" was the greeting addressed to Leatha Rogers as she stood on the porch early waiting for the home demonstration agent's office to open. The smile which responded was as fresh as the hour in the morning.

Leatha had been one of the most interested and one of the closest observers at the canning demonstration given in the Negro Women's Clubhouse, and had come to the office for the Foley food mill which she ordered on that occasion to use in canning apple sauce, tomatoes and other foods.

Upon questioning the visitor it was learned that she had worked all night in the tobacco factory, beginning at 5 p. m. and working until 4 a. m. She had then prepared her husband's breakfast and walked about two miles with the card from the agent's office notifying her the food mill had been received.

Upon invitation to Leatha's home and with Lizzie Lewis, zone chairman as guide we were shown the attractive jars of home-canned food including snaps, beets, butter beans and corn, carrots, different varieties of pickles including watermelon. Her specialty is carrot pickle which she learned to do while working in the home of Mrs. Harvey.

Other Patriotic Homemakers
From one home to another we went not finding it easy to keep up with Lizzie as she darted in and out the door calling to her neighbors.

In Zula Bass' home we found 27 jars of snaps, both half-gallons and quarts, besides the corn and huckleberries. On the table was a large pan of red tomatoes from her vines and she told us she was just be-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 18, 1903

The old academy building has started on its excursion. Her bow has got out on Evans street where she anchored to wait to get up more steam. Now the town can experience the delights of having the principal street blockaded and telephone lines disarranged for an indefinite time.

Wineville Items

The finishing touches are being put to the Episcopal Church and soon will have another house of worship. The ladies of this denomination here deserve much credit. They have certainly labored under great disadvantages and we are glad they have at last succeeded so nicely in the erection of a beautiful house dedicated to the service of God.

In Fannie Hardy's home we found 27 quarts of beans besides apples and pickles.

"Aunt Clemmie," the wife of Lizzie's Presiding Elder, Rev. C. T. Maultsby, still had some cans left over from last year, to which she had added others. Her supply included peaches, pears, pear preserves, apples, okra, chow chow and others. She had engaged a half bushel of tomatoes to can.

Lizzie's pantry sparkled with chow chow, watermelon rind pickle, jelly and sauerkraut, even though she too has been working steadily in tobacco. For the remainder of the season she expects to help at the Greenville Cannery and hopes to can her vegetables there.

In addition to the "back yard gardens," and pantries of home-canned food, Lizzie showed us a large vacant corner lot where their best neighborhood gardens were located.

Think France ...

(Continued from Page One)
Hungary to prepare to declare Budapest an open city.

Budapest residents discovered when the Liberators went to Wiener Neustadt last week how close the Allied war is coming to Hungary. Several of the bombers flew right over the capital.

Dispatches from the German capital also reported that the announcement that Nazi troops had ceased fighting and had been withdrawn from Sicily came as a shock to many Germans.

From Swedish Correspondents in Italy, meanwhile, came word of clashes between German and Italian troops and cryptic messages that important political moves are impending.

"There are a couple of things happening which I can not mention," the Dagens Nyheter Rome correspondent said, "keep your eyes open."

Ship Shortage ...

(Continued from Page One)
Kobe and Formosa, the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies. In the Indies, they have developed what they term a "standard ship," a small wooden vessel with a displacement of only 150 to 500 tons.

Great publicity has been given to the building of these ships in Java, Borneo, Celebes, Ambonia and New Guinea. Netherlands sources, however, expressed doubt that Japan was making much headway in this project.

Once the ships are built, there still remains the problem of crews. The Netherlands agency said, A propaganda campaign was started in Japan last month to encourage enlistments in the merchant marine. It was announced that merchant sailors who die in action would be deified, as are members of the military forces.

Russia Urges ...

(Continued from Page One)
on the offensive and defensive.

The newspaper said, "The Allied command carried out a well-prepared landing operation in Sicily," but added:

"The struggle for Sicily, however, failed to divert a single German division from the Soviet-German front. The German military observer, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said a few days ago that not a single plane had been shifted to Sicily from the Soviet-German front. Consequently all the possibilities opened by the victorious offensive of the Red army have not been used so far for strong blows on Germany from the west."

The disposition of German forces and reserves clearly proves that the German general staff does not await any forthcoming large, serious operations by the Allies on the continent, the newspaper said. "All its attention is concentrated on operations against the Red army which now is bearing on its shoulders for two years the main burden of the struggle against the forces of Germany."

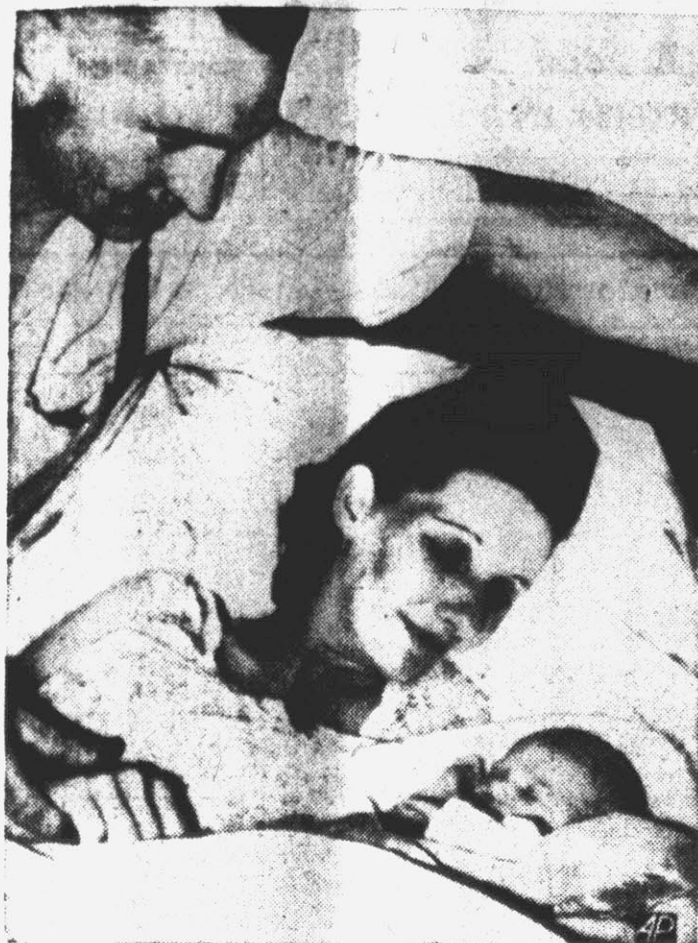
In connection with the Quebec conference, the Anglo-American press is discussing widely the question of the form of aid to be given the Red army by the Allies.

The Soviet point of view in this connection is well known. The Soviet press repeatedly has pointed out already that by a second front we understand an operation by our allies in the west which would draw from 50 to 60 divisions from the Soviet-German front."

Red Star urged "freedom-loving people to summon all their efforts to speed up the defeat of Hitlerite Germany."

North Church, from which in 1775 the lanterns were hung signaling to Paul Revere that the British were marching to Lexington, still stands in Boston.

Baby Back In Mother's Arms



Tiny Judith Gurney, 9 days old, stolen from an Albany (Ore.) hospital nursery August 3, nestles in her mother's arms with the father looking on. The infant, found in possession of a married woman who has been accused of stealing the child, was identified by her foot-print.

Progress In ...

(Continued from Page One)

permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Brendan Bracken, British minister of information.

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill talked until 1 a. m. today and were up again to resume their deliberations at 9 a. m., calling up numerous key advisers from the Chateau Frontenac.

They were busy over their war plans on the fifth anniversary of an address at Kingston, Ontario, in which the American chief executive laid down a fundamental foreign policy covering Canadian-American relations.

"I give you the assurance," he said then, "that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

At noon today the President, Churchill and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King were invited to lunch with the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone.

Mr. Roosevelt, last to reach the French Canadian scene of deliberations which almost certainly will result in stepping up the war in Europe and the Far East to a new tempo, came in from Washington late yesterday to be greeted by his British colleagues and Canadian hosts.

He rode among cheering thousands through the quaint, winding streets of the city to the parade ground of the Citadel for brief official welcoming ceremonies, then devoted the evening to relaxation as the dinner guest, with Churchill and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada, of the Earl of Athlone, governor general of the Dominion.

But there were no social amenities on the war conference schedule today.

All through last night, as for many days before, lights blazed among the turrets and towers of the Chateau Frontenac, where the highest ranking military, naval and air commanders of Britain and the United States and their technical staffs toiled on new blueprints of action against foes already rocked by bitter defeats in Africa, Sicily, Russia and the Pacific.

"What fresh and shattering blows were being prepared in that massive, vigilantly guarded building none but those who help shape the plans could know. Staff officers by the hundreds, who have labored over preparatory details for days, rarely are seen outside the quarters they occupy as guests of the Canadian government."

There were intimations today, however, that the work was well advanced so far as military projects were concerned. Some conference insiders said it could be brought to a conclusion and ready for final action by the President and Prime Minister in a week.

Will Hold Field Meeting Friday

The county agent's office announced today that there will be a field meeting on Speight's seed farm Friday afternoon, August 20, at 3 o'clock, inspecting fields of North Carolina hybrid corn.

Interested farmers will meet in the yard of Mr. Lewis Speight at 3 o'clock and will inspect hybrid corn growing as well as fields in which hybrid seed corn is being produced. The county agent, F. F. Hendrix, stated that there is much interest in the increased yields from hybrid corn but that much of the hybrid corn being planted in this section is not adapted to our conditions. The corn which will be inspected during the field meeting

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Modern Airs.
7:45—Waltz Time.
8:00—Music Just For You.
8:15—Mid-Week Prayer, TN.
8:30—Take a Card, MBS.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Soldiers with Wings, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

6:45—Early Risers Club.
7:00—News.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Melody Mustangs.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Names in the News.
9:50—Musical Interlude.
9:55—Victims for Victory.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
10:40—Stanley Dixon, MBS.
11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.

11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
11:50—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Hillbilly Time.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Western Melodies.
1:15—Ginger and Lanny, MBS.
1:25—It Happened to Me, MBS.
1:30—Rhythm on the Range.
1:35—Tobacco Parade.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Sally and Her Montana Pals, TN.
2:30—Carolina Farm Features.
2:45—Nashville Varieties, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—Soldiers of the Press.
3:30—Maxine Keith, MBS.
3:45—The Quiz Wizard, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Concert Hour.
4:30—Front Page Drama.
4:45—Requestfully Yours.
5:00—Roy Spray.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—Treasury Song Parade.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Charlotte Deebie.

6:30—Sports Parade, TN.
6:45—Melodic Moods.
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Dance Orch.
7:45—Confessions of Yours, MBS.
8:00—This Is Our Enemy, MBS.
8:30—Your Musical Nighcap.
8:45—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Fight Night.
9:30—You Tell 'Em Club, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—Tommy Reynolds Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.

Former Greenville Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Charles B. Stafford of Fairmont, N. C., died in a Paducah, Ky., hospital late yesterday, according to information received here last night.

For several years Mr. Stafford was connected with the Greenville tobacco market and he and Mrs. Stafford made their home in Greenville.

Funeral services and interment will take place in Paducah.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. R. Strickland, deceased, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix, or to her attorney, J. H. Harrell, on or before the 18th day of August, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

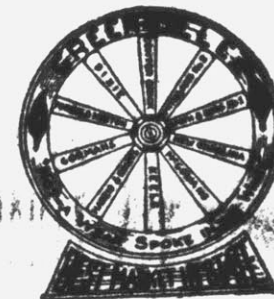
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- 1.—Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville
- 2.—Visit Sears For Your Fall Needs



Greenville has 10 warehouses and 8 factories for the sale and processing of tobacco. We believe it will be of Great Profit for the Farmers of Pitt County to sell their tobacco on the Greenville Market. And we know that if you visit Sears' for your Fall needs you'll be satisfied both with quality and price.

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Americans Came Thru In Campaign In Sicily

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
With the AEF in Sicily, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The conquest of Sicily proves to the American army that the lessons learned in North Africa and that the program at home equates troops fully trained for combat.

As a result of this campaign in which new divisions made their battlefront debuts, the number of combat-toughened Americans in this theater has been doubled.

Even worse news for the Ser of Berchtesgaden has been the outstanding performance of the forty-fifth infantry, which sailed directly from the United States and landed under fire in Sicily.

High ranking officers, pleased beyond measure by the record of this former National Guard outfit, which includes approximately 1,000 southwestern Indians, have taken its aggressive battling as a portent of what they can expect from other divisions now leaving the cloistered training camps back home for battlefields around the world.

The significance of the victory in Sicily was most clearly given in the "Soldier's Guide to Sicily" issued to the troops before they hit the beaches. It pointed out that reduction of the island's defenses would open the Mediterranean more fully to Allied shipping to the Middle East, which formerly had to travel 12,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope.

There were any parallels between the North African and Sicilian campaigns, but there were also major differences.

Chief among these was the increased roles played by the air and naval forces.

To those who recall the days during the Tunisian campaign when enemy raiders were such a menace on the road that military convoys could move only at night, it was refreshing indeed to see the clear-cut supremacy the Allied air forces enjoyed over the remnants of the Luftwaffe. Hermann Goering himself rebuked his fliers for their "lack of joy in battle" but it is difficult to see how any enemy pilot in his right sense could be happy over the prospect of fighting against such an overwhelming foe as the Germans faced here.

The American fleet lent the impact of its strength. It protected the invasion convoys and at Gela, on July 11, the sailor gunners had the rare pleasure of helping break up a major tank attack by the Germans which pushed to within 1,000 yards of the landing beaches. Again at Brolo, on the north coast, during a series of amphibious landings behind the enemy lines, destroyers aided in smashing a German armored drive and herded Mark IVs back down the road with belting blasts from their guns offshore.

The landing on Sicily's heavily defended coast came off more smoothly than the original landings in North Africa and military observers said that, as a result of experience, land, air and sea forces were better coordinated throughout the campaign. Much of this was due to better liaison between the three branches, and they are working now toward even closer union of effort.

After the first few days of fighting along the southern coastal strip the campaign resembled to last stage of the Tunisian campaign, only in this case the target was Messina instead of Bizerte, and the great round-up of prisoners came in the middle, rather than the end, of the drive. There was no resounding tank battle. Most of the heavy fighting was in terrain too moun-

tainous for tank exploitation. The Germans sent their panzers on several rampages, but the American defenses were too tight. The Nazis backed away with no gain and heavy losses. American infantrymen learned how to knock out the 52-ton Mark Six Tiger tank—the fat boy of the German armored force—so that in future campaigns the Tiger tanks will be of less value.

Troina proved to be the turning point in the Sicilian campaign, as did Mateur in Tunisia. The defenses of Troina were cracked after five and a half days of hell for the Germans. After those bombs and shell days the advancing Yankee infantrymen found them half-conscious and vomiting in their fox-holes.

The final word is reserved for the artillery, sufficient use of which saved many an American dough-boy's life. The infantry has been first to praise the worth of America's growing volume of fine artillery. The 105-mm. Howitzer, the big-mouthed 155-mm. and the authoritative thunder of the long-bored 155-mm. "Long Tom" rifle became the dread of every Nazi, fixed with terror in his mountain foxhole during artillery barrages more concentrated than his army has ever been able to produce.

The German soldier did a typical job of Teutonic word coinage to describe the intensity of American artillery bombardment. He called them "zauberfeuer," magic fire.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



North Carolina Aeronautics Commission Set Up



Here are the members of the newly created North Carolina Aeronautics Commission, who were recently sworn in at the office of Governor J. Melville Broughton. Left to right standing: Roy Rowe, commission chairman, of Burgaw; Ben Douglas, Charlotte; William C. Olsen, Raleigh; E. C. Brooks, Jr., Durham; and Lee H. Smith, Burlington. Governor Broughton (seated) said he foresaw the work of the new commission as of tremendous importance to the state during the next few years.

Translator Held For Espionage



Roberto Lanas Vallecilla (right), 35-year-old foreign language translator in the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American Affairs, leaves a U. S. commissioner's office at Washington in custody of an FBI agent after arraignment on a fugitive warrant involving charges of espionage. Unable to post \$50,000 bond, he was sent back to jail pending removal to New York.

WAC In England



WAC Ethel Wyatt, (above), of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the first contingent of WAC's to arrive in England, takes a look at London as she passes through on her way to an American bomber station. She carried a knapsack and other equipment. Note the helmet.



ALL SET—Second Lt. Paul Smith (above), former editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, wears his new gold bars as a completing Marine "boot" and officers' training.

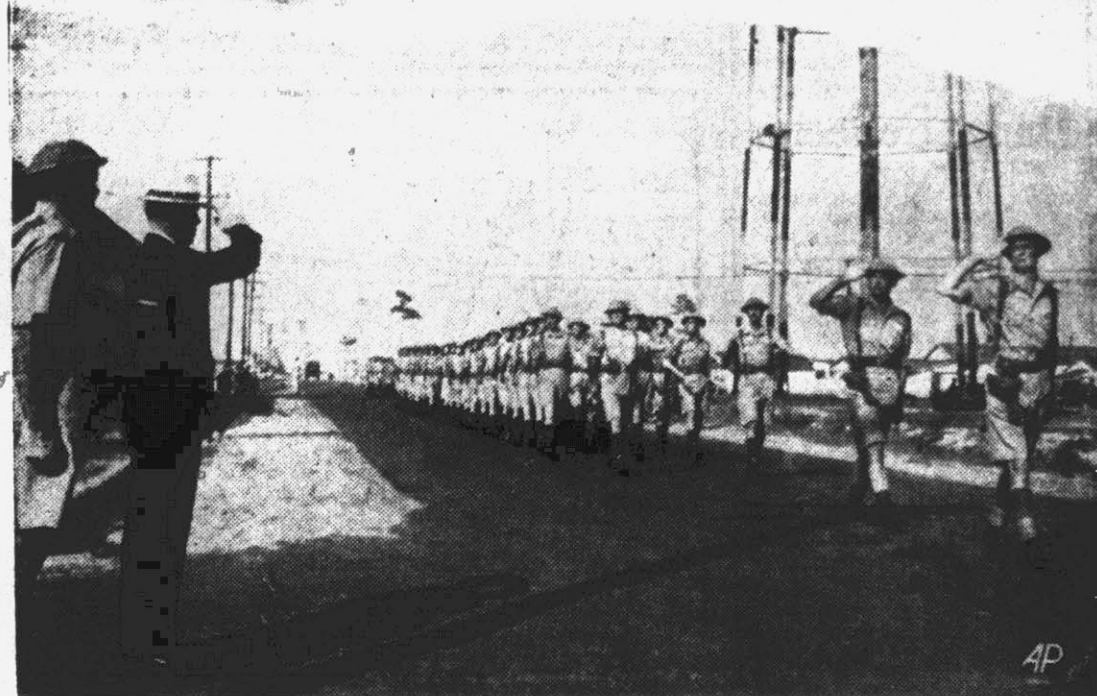


OFFICER — Capt. Marion Ross (above) of Toronto is the first woman to be commissioned in the Canadian Army as a medical officer. She accompanied the invasion forces to Sicily.

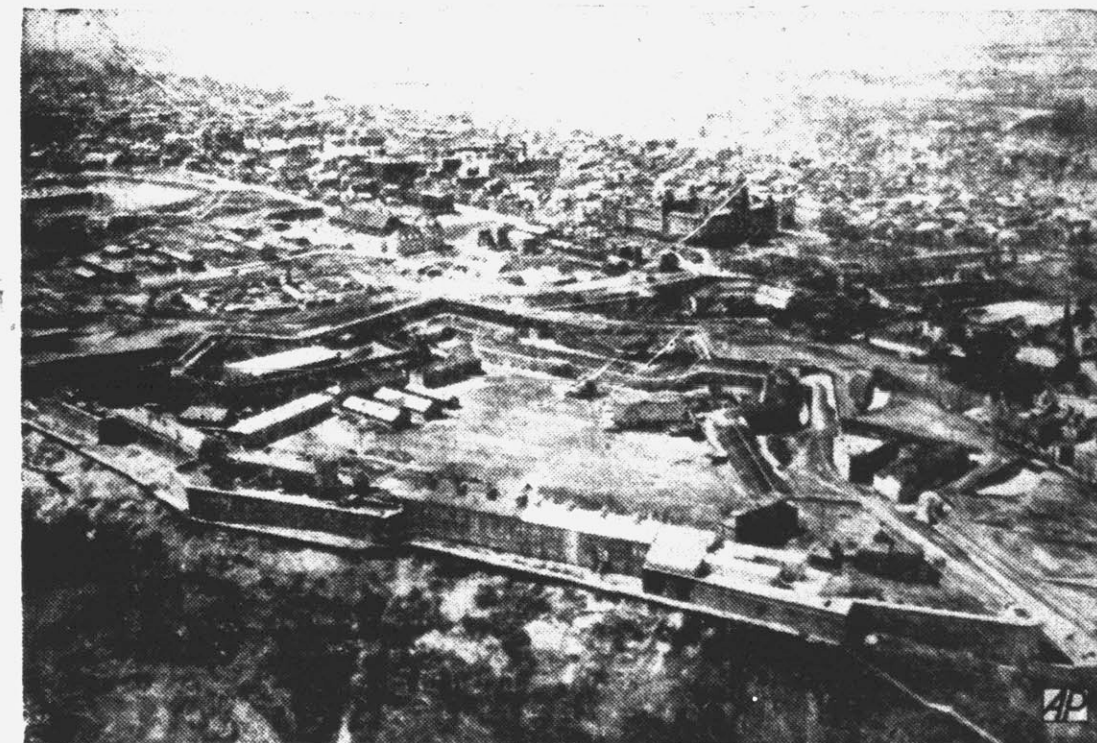
Errol Flynn Bride?



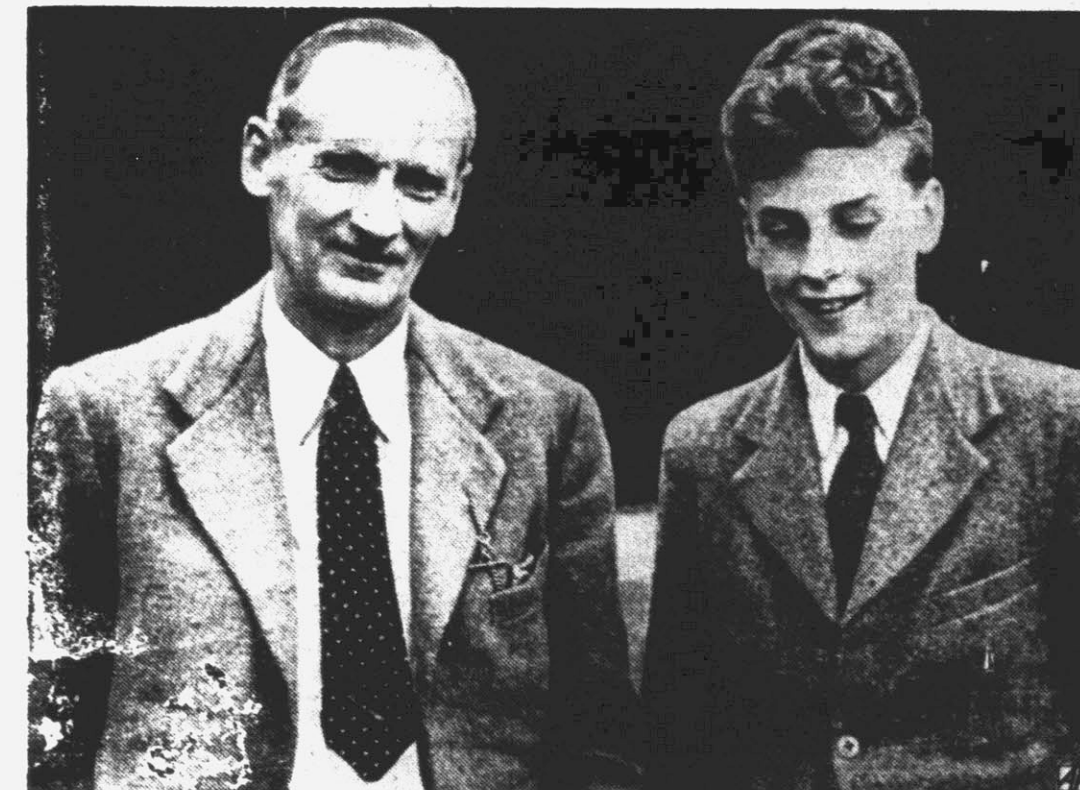
The movie colony in Hollywood is speculating on rumors that Errol Flynn had married 19-year-old Nora Eddington (above), former aircraft worker.



Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson returns the salute of the British soldiers as members of the First Composite Anti-Aircraft Battery, British Army, pass in review at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C., where the British unit made its first stop on a coast-to-coast demonstration tour. (Associated Press photo from AAA School Public Relations Office.)



This is an aerial view of the Citadel on Diamond Point above the St. Lawrence river in Quebec, Canada, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are expected to meet.



THE GENERAL VISITS HIS SON—During a brief visit to England, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (above) visits his son, David (right), at the boy's school.

POPEYE GOES TO WAR



The Japs in the Dutch East Indies and nearby islands have a new enemy in their gun sights—Popeye the Sailor. He is a big twin-engine American Mitchell bomber used by Netherlands fliers based in Australia, with the brightly painted Popeye just alongside the bombardier's position. This particular plane has already been on many dangerous missions, bombing Japanese installations at Ambona, Kupang and other points. The Dutch squadron is composed of fliers who escaped from the Indies and a number of men trained at the huge Royal Netherlands Flying School at Jackson, Mississippi. Its bombing missions usually entail long flights over shark-infested waters and deep jungles. Incidentally, the English pronunciation is used when discussing Popeye; no attempt at translation is made.

Have a "Coke" = Aloha No (WELCOME, FRIEND)



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



—the global high-sign

...or how to be at home in Hawaii

There are two ways to greet a friend in Hawaii. Aloha No, says the native, and Have a "Coke", says the sailor. Both expressions carry the same note of welcome and affection. From Honolulu to Hartford Coca-Cola has become the symbol of the pause that refreshes—the gracious introduction between kindly-minded strangers.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NO PLACE FOR NEUTRALITY
Some people try to dismiss any concern they may feel about life after death by saying that there is no after-life. However, as a recent popular author causes one of his characters to remark, an assumption of this variety drags its anchor in a gale. He means by this searing metaphor that when the storms of life come upon one, the assumption that there is no after-life is not a sufficiently satisfying belief to hold one steady.

We can become very anxious sometimes about life after death when we think of how unworthy we are to inherit it. Yet the alternative leaves us without any adequate explanation as to why life exists at all and no confidence whatsoever that injustice will be rectified, pain assuaged, or patient endurance rewarded.

If we are concerned about life after death because we feel ourselves unworthy of anything but punishment, then it is always something that we can do about a situation of that sort. We can begin living a different kind of life. We can begin to press forward the great spiritual objects to which the Bible points us. In other words, we can put ourselves in a position to be worthy of immortality.

We must believe in immortality or disbelief. This is not an issue on which we can remain neutral. It means too much to our peace of mind and to the moral purpose by which our life is directed.

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HOW ABOUT IT?
Just a reminder that you can help send joy to our men on the fighting fronts by dropping coins in the "cigarettes for servicemen" jars placed in drug stores and other business places throughout the county. Since the campaign was started the local post of the American Legion has sent thousands of cigarettes for free distribution to men on the fighting fronts. This is a mighty good way to let the men on the firing line know that the folks back home are backing them up.

NO TWO-TIMING, PLEASE

Reports are making the rounds that a lot of people who apparently are cooperating with the war effort by purchasing bonds through the payroll deduction plan are later cashing their bonds just as quickly as the time limit for such redemption expires. We realize that in some cases it is necessary for those who have purchased bonds to convert them into cash, but if many people follow this practice of buying bonds just to appear patriotic and then cash them at the first opportunity, we will get nowhere in financing the war effort. The government must have money to finance the war and either we must lend the money by purchasing bonds or we can expect the government to get it through increased taxes. Let's not fool ourselves. The war is not over yet and our fighting men still need the government your bond pur-



Russian Steps

chases will buy for them. Don't deprive them of needed weapons by cashing your bonds.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STEINMETZ

Washington—When some months ago a movie showed a battered, crash-landed bomber being rebuilt out of junk scattered over a bombed-out airfield in the Philippine jungles, and taking off to fight again, the skeptics pooh-poohed it as pure Hollywood.

The skeptics hadn't heard of Madame Lily (nor has anyone else in this country until now, because the story came in a private letter from a station manager at a base in North Africa, where one of TWA's intercontinental groups, under contract to the Air Transport Command, is helping to keep the military airlines open).

Madame Lily is a Flying Fortress, but she's a very unglorious lily when the ATC's TWA group crew found her. Four months ago she had been stripped of everything that was movable—mostly for use on other planes.

Even the instruments has been pulled off the panels and wiring jerked out.

After the crew first moved into this base, and when every plane, truck and even armored car in the neighborhood had been put back in working order, there was no place to go and nothing to do.

If aviation ground crews have

any phobia, it's idleness. A few days of it and the bored crew started speculating on whether they could get Madame Lily in the air again. Then they went to work.

What that gang did to Madame Lily is a mechanical saga that no aircraft engineer in this country would believe.

They installed two completely "new" engines with parts from A20s, B26s, and P40s. They put in a left main wheel and gear rebuilt from a wrecked B17.

The instrument wiring, panel and instruments they borrowed from junk piles of wrecked P40s and B26s. When they heard about a B17 cracking up badly at the next shuttle base, they persuaded an Army captain to bring them back the oil temperature regulator.

Out of scrap, they made the tail wheel retracting gear, cow flaps, door hinges, tail assembly parts, tubing, hose, and goodness knows what.

Then, on July 3, five members of the crew were reassigned. One of them brought out the letter, telling the story of Madame Lily, and finally it found its way back to Washington. "Madame Lily" still needed a few days work and a few small parts—and the Army had promised that these men and the others could go along on her test flight.

All they can talk about today is that they didn't get to stay for that momentous occasion.

Madame Lily is probably blasting the Nazis right now—a flying monument to junk and the ingenuity of one of those ground crews of which there are none better in the world today.

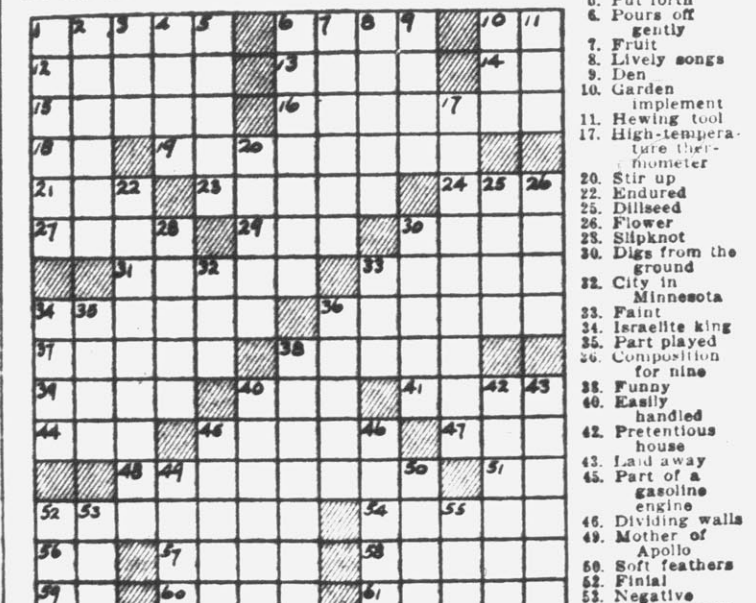
To Seek . . .

(Continued on Page Six)
Wagner has declared that he will seek immediate hearings on his measure as son as Congress re-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Beauty of form or movement
2. Puppet
3. Excitement
4. Become less tense
5. Silk worm
6. Draft animal
7. Pointed arch
8. Part of a turtle
9. Wings attached to the lower shell
10. Conjunction
11. Knightly wandering
12. Old soldier's collar
13. Lifting device
14. Knock
15. Short jacket
16. American Indian
17. One: prefix

DOWN
1. Kind of loam deposit
2. Silver coins
3. Small surrounding area
4. Number
5. Pertaining to an equine animal
6. Heavenly body
7. Wings
8. Put on
9. Lizard
10. Large volumes
11. Rodent
12. Called forth
13. Behold
14. Confined to a certain region
15. Italian river
16. Anatomical tissue
17. Two times
18. Pronoun
19. Russian city
20. Paid one's part
21. Wool path
22. Be sorry
23. Turkish name
24. Cavern
25. Put forth
26. Pours off gently
27. Fruit
28. Lively songs
29. Den
30. Garden
31. Implement
32. Howling tool
33. High-temperature thermometer
34. Stir up
35. Endured
36. Dilated
37. Flower
38. Slipknot
39. Dies from the ground
40. City in Minnesota
41. Faint
42. Irate king
43. Part played
44. Composition
45. Funny
46. Easily handled
47. Pretentious house
48. Laid away
49. Part of a gasoline engine
50. Dividing walls
51. Mother of Apollo
52. Soft feathers
53. Negative
54. Came to rest



The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

with the Mediterranean cleared, and Italy impotent, they have numerous operations from which they can pick their next move, or moves.

We may or may not invade Italy, but it's no longer a necessity if there are other things we would rather do. Italy is incapable of doing further harm, and it isn't essential that the Anglo-American go to the trouble of ousting the Nazis from their fortifications along the line of the Po in northern Italy.

Those defenses are solely to keep the Allies from reaching the northern gateways of France, Germany and the Balkans. But there are other routes—so what? True the airfields of northern Italy would be useful to the Allies for bombing southern and eastern Germany, but they aren't vital.

Even if bombing Badoglio should surrender unoccupied Italy, the Allies could put a moderate army of occupation into the country and let nature take its course.

It is fortunate that all these favorable circumstances exist right now, for any invasion—or invasions—of the continent, other than Italy, must be got under way quickly or the Allies will be stymied by the bad weather of Autumn.

Will Force . . .

(Continued from Page One)

be invoked. He praised the board's work to date, asserting that of more than 1,000 disputes disposed of in the last 18 months, only seven were referred to him for "persistent non-compliance."

He then outlined his order as providing for:

1—Government seizure and operation of a plant when the employer or the union refuses to comply with a board ruling.

2—If this could not be done without impeding the war effort, then the 1,000 disputes disposed of in the last 18 months, only seven were referred to him for "persistent non-compliance."

3—Where a plant is taken over from union non-compliance to prevent interference with production and protect workers who wish to work for the government agency taking over shall ask the board to modify its terms of employment order to withhold union benefits and all other rights until the union abides by the WLB decision.

4—In cases where the latter penalty might involve the check-off, the order provides that such dues shall be held in escrow, to be turned over to the union upon compliance.

5—In the case of non-complying individuals, the order tells the stationery Commission to modify its terms of employment order to withhold union benefits and all other rights until the union abides by the WLB decision.

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Chapter 4

Fascinated, the two girls stood there watching as a fourth plane appeared. It darted toward the slowly circling enemy ships, dove like a swooping hawk.

"One of our fighter planes," Betty cried. "Three against one." Then, as if they watched a Hollywood version of a dog-fight on a movie screen, they saw the puffs of smoke, saw the three enemy planes bank, turn, twisting in vain effort to get on the Yankee flyer's tail. The brilliant moment when the first Jap plane burst into flame, plunged headlong in endless spiral that led to the sea.

Gripped by the life-and-death struggle they had just witnessed, Betty shook herself finally like a sleepwalker. Incredible, but there it was! War! And the front line trenches right over their heads!

"The Nips are on the job already!"—a familiar, deep voice broke into her thoughts. Betty discovered Captain Scott MacQuaid at her elbow.

"Well, hope he brings down the other two," he added, "before they have time to run home with news of this new transport."

Betty's eyes returned to the sky battle. The two Jap planes were streaking westward, the American plane in pursuit. A moment later, they disappeared into the dim, rainy murk.

"To be continued in our next," Scott grinned, pulled open the heavy storm door to the hospital.

Betty glanced back in time to see the smile Sue turned toward him. No wonder men adored Sue Stuart. Always serene, always in complete control, always lovely. Right now even in the severe plainness of the uniform overcoat every nurse wore, Sue was beautiful. And gracious and charming as if she were ushering Scott into her own drawing room, instead of a barren, front-line hospital. Scott was probably in love with her already whether he knew it yet or not. And he'd never again have found a lovelier sweetheart, Betty thought loyally.

For the next 48 hours, Betty worked almost steadily as did every member of the tiny hospital's staff. The prefabricated building was still in the process of being assembled. Men from the Construction Battalion were still hammering, fitting doors, putting on a last coat of white paint. At the end of the second weary day, Betty had unpacked sheets and pillow cases and blankets, drugs, dressings until her whole body throbbled with fatigue. When the last government stamped packing case was empty, she put on her coat and went out.

She walked aimlessly at first, grateful for this chance to draw deep draughts of the cold, clear air. She crossed the open square aware again of some engineer's shrewdness in planning the little settlement so that all buildings pressed back close to the cliffs leaving the obviously easy bomb targets free for any enemy marksmen.

And then she stopped short as she saw the transport backing slowly out of the little harbor. While it stood there at anchor, symbol of the power and protection of Uncle Sam, Betty had unconsciously postponed thinking about their position here at an outpost of the world. But now, as the boat drew slowly away, she felt an unreasonable terror.

But enforcement of orders was left to executive action. The President's order to Vinson was issued by the act of the authority "vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes of the United States."

To be Continued

Despite motorization, they didn't do much riding. Eisenhower said that one of the American commanders visited a hospital and found men there with no skin left on the soles of their feet, he said he was speaking literally.

Eisenhower . . .

(Continued from Page One)

those assaults, Italian resistance immediately began to collapse although there were several sharp reverses before the general Axis withdrawal began.

The general disclosed that the Italians did their best fighting in covering the Germans' final evacuation from Messina. He stressed the value of coordination of all striking arms of land, sea and air and said he was gratified beyond measure by the way that various Allied units supported each other.

Eisenhower especially mentioned the American "end runs" of amphibious operations along the north coast as examples of this coordination, and disclosed that third seaborne assault actually had been assembled but had been cancelled because when the time came to break around the enemy's flank again, there no longer was any flank to encircle.

He singled out the engineers for the highest praise in clearing roads as both the American and British armies advanced through systematic enemy demolitions.

He said Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, was sending congratulations to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, General Alexander, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham commanding Mediterranean sea fleets, and air chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder for "carrying the operation through to a triumphant conclusion."

Eisenhower said the campaign fell roughly into two different characters.

The British after their original sweep up the east coast ran into the toughest kind of fighting when the Germans fell back behind prepared and heavily-fortified positions at Catania.

The U. S. Seventh Army's job was to make a long sweep northward to Palermo, and then eastward.

That entailed spectacular marching and some sharp engagements en route. But mainly it was accomplished by infantrymen who could cover ground rapidly.

COP STUDIES HOME FRONT

Minnesota Conference Make Recommendations

Minneapolis, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.) chairman of a conference of congressmen and citizens on Washington's administration of the home front, said today the opinion of speakers "clearly demonstrated a common problem—unwise and detrimental rule by Washington bureaucracy."

He listed as demands of the speakers for farm, business and professional groups:

"1. That congress recover the legislative power heretofore granted to the executive."
"2. The discharge of hundreds of unexperienced policy-making bureaucrats, to be replaced by experienced men from agriculture, business and profession."
"3. The cancellation of federal policies which are now crushing business and jeopardizing the production of food."

The two-day conference ended yesterday. In attendance were 16 congressmen—14 Republicans, a Progressive and Farmer-Laborite—plus representatives of the farm, business and professional men. Andresen estimated the total attendance of four sessions at 2,500.

The conference was called. Andresen said, after several northwest trade groups asked him to organize a meeting so farmers, business and professional men could appear personally before the congressmen while they were on their home grounds and tell of their troubles with directives and personnel of Washington home front war business. Congress is in recess until September 14.

Andresen said 25 of the 41 congressmen in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas approved the proposal of a conference, including one of the four Democrats in the five-state delegation, Senator Gillette of Iowa.

At the final session, the congressmen, who listened to upwards of 50 speakers during the two days, summarized, informally, to the conference their impressions but made no formal, joint expression nor did the groups attending adopt resolutions. A suggestion by Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) that the conference take some united formal stand was not acted upon. Andresen said the information gathered would be used by the congressmen as background for individual action upon their return to Washington.

Praise Crews Of Fortresses

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The German air force is "staggering," Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz declared in an address to American Flying Fortress crews returning from their bombings of French air fields yesterday north of Marseille.

The commander of the Northwest African Air Forces credited American daylight precision bombing with part of the decline of the German air force. This, he said, "has revolutionized warfare."

Major Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding the strategic force of Spaatz' air force, told the fortress crews that their record of dropping more than 13,000,000 pounds of bombs on over 153 targets and destroying 262 enemy aircraft in the air and hundreds more on the ground "bested the record of any heavy bomb group in any theater of war."

The fortress group lost 23 planes in one year of combat.

Veteran fortress crews held a party within an hour after completion of a flight of more than 1,200 miles across the Mediterranean to blast more than 150 German aircraft surprised on the ground at Istres Le Tube and Salon, near Marseille.

A year ago they smashed the Rouen railway yards in the first all-American air attack on German occupied Europe.

Actually only one airman who participated in that one 1,042 mile flight yesterday to France, but hundreds of others on yesterday's mission proudly carried on the tradition of their group. The distinguished "pioneer" was Capt. William P. Saunders of 14 Kentucky Ave., Charleston, S. C.

Saunders is a veteran of 48 missions. Many in the group have completed 50 missions and already have received four citations.

When Spaatz compared with once feared German air force to a punch drunk boxer his airman gained with satisfaction.

Terms Curfew Laws Illegal

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Cities and towns in North Carolina today faced the prospect of permitting children to remain on their streets as long as they wish—and no parental accompaniment or permission is necessary, at least as far as the law is concerned.

Attorney General Harry McMillan in a list of opinions made public yesterday, held that action by towns and cities to impose a curfew upon children under 16 years of age was illegal.

His opinions also included one which ruled that common-law marriages may not be celebrated in the state and another that marriage by proxy is likewise non-permissible.

But if you get married in a state where proxy marriages are legal, North Carolina would probably recognize the union, he said.

England's fishing fleet had to be protected from pirates by warships in 1580.

Bombers Damage Japs In Burma

New Delhi, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Striking at Japanese installations at Meiktila and enemy shipping in the Gulf of Martaban, United States medium and heavy bombers have done "extensive damage" to enemy transportation in the Burma area, the tenth air force announced today.

At Meiktila yesterday, B-25 Mitchell medium bombers damaged the railroad station, rolling stock, tracks and a railroad bridge.

Heavy bombers attacked enemy shipping in the Gulf on Monday. B-24 Liberators left two freighters in a "sinking condition." En route home, they tangled with six enemy fighters and claimed two as probably destroyed. All U. S. planes returned safely.

RAF Beaufighters and Hurricanes in sweeps over the Irrawaddy, Maya, Kaladan and Kyegwun rivers areas in Burma yesterday damaged 47 enemy supply boats, a British communiqué said today. In addition the Beaufighters blasted an oil storage tank near Kanha, leaving it in flames.

Gasoline Stocks Show Big Decrease

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The nation's gasoline stocks dropped 5,900,000 barrels during June although refineries distilled more crude oil and stepped up the percentage of gasoline produced from it. The Bureau of Mines reported today.

Total stocks were 667,225,000 barrels on June 30, against 73,155,000 barrels at the end of the previous month and 30,055,000 barrels on June 30, 1942.

No explanation was given but it appeared likely the situation reflected heavy military demand, inasmuch as rationing has kept civilian consumption fairly constant.

Heber Tripp Enters Real Estate Field

The General Insurance Agency, 312 Evans Street, Greenville, announced today that Heber B. Tripp, well known here, who has had many years' experience in buying and selling real estate in Texas, will be in charge of its new real estate and rentals department.

"We were prompted to enter the real estate field by a continued demand from many people for desirable homes and lots and the listing of numerous pieces of property for sale and rent with us. Mr. Tripp and his extensive experience in handling real estate in Texas is in a position now to provide a real estate and rental service in Greenville that will be a valuable service to the community, Mr. Stallworth stated.

With Mr. Tripp we are providing this real estate and rental service in addition to our regular insurance business. We extend an invitation to our friends and others to list their property with us for sale or rent. Prompt service will be the watchword and Mr. Tripp's wide experience will enable him to provide special service to those with property to rent or sell and for those desiring to buy or rent. Mr. Stallworth stated.

Members of the General Insurance Agency are J. M. Hadley, life insurance; O. C. Noble, fire; A. B. Stallworth, casualty insurance; Heber B. Tripp, real estate and rentals.—(Adv.)

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

QUICK HENRY THE FLIT!
HERE COMES ANOTHER ZERO

FLIT
KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, beetles, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

YANKEES WIN OVER CHISOX

Cardinals Take In Dodgers To Tune Of 7-3

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The polish may not be so bright as in some former years, but the New York Yankees' chariot keeps rolling more smoothly than it did in the days when it was baseball's shiniest model.

They have won ten consecutive series in the American league, which is considered a record although historians have kept no tab on such things previously, and since July 4 they have won 32 out of 43 games.

Yesterday they victimized the Chicago White Sox 4-2. At the other end of the American league ladder the Philadelphia Athletics lost their 11th straight game, dropping a 4-3 decision to Detroit as the Tigers moved into a tie with the Cleveland Indians for third place.

In the other American league game John Niggling pitched five-hit ball as the Browns belted the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals looked like world champions again in subduing the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-3.

The Cincinnati Reds lengthened their winning streak to six games with a 10-4 decision over the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from the Boston Braves 8-0 and 4-3 in an affair that was remarkable because Hank Kornicki of the Pirates was the winning pitcher in both games and Nate Andrews lost both.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Phillies 7-5.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
New York 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland-Washington not scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh 8-4, Boston 0-3.
Cincinnati 10, New York 4.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

Southern Association
Knoxville 6-3, Montgomery 1-1.
Nashville 4, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 7, Birmingham 2.
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 7.

Piedmont League
Lynchburg 6, Norfolk 6 (curfew).
Roanoke 5, Richmond 1.
Ft. Smith 5, Durham 1.

STANDINGS

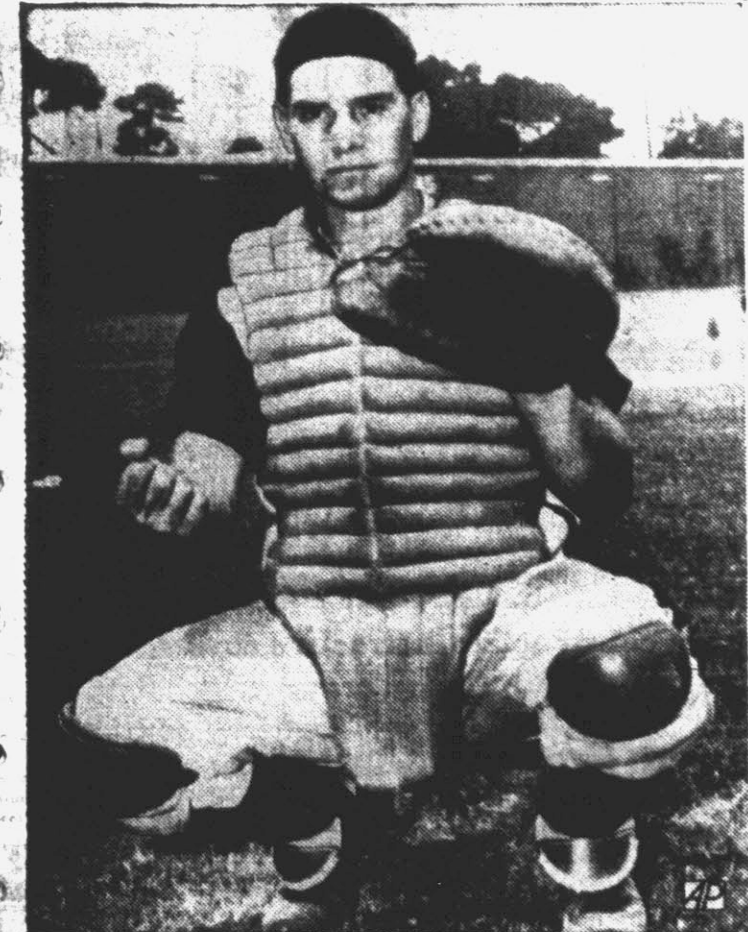
American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	40	.588
Washington	59	52	.532
Cleveland	55	50	.524
Detroit	55	50	.524
Chicago	55	53	.509
Boston	53	56	.486
St. Louis	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	40	69	.367

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	70	36	.660
Cincinnati	60	49	.550
Pittsburgh	60	50	.545
Brooklyn	56	54	.509
Chicago	50	58	.463
Boston	48	57	.457
Philadelphia	51	61	.455
New York	39	69	.361

Fights Last Night

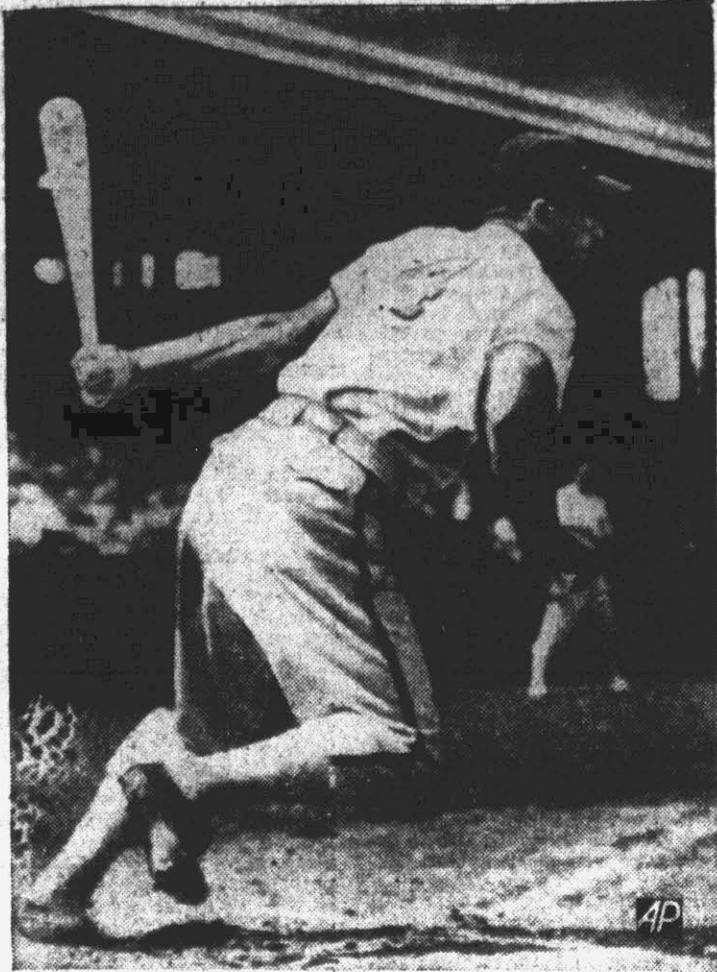
By The Associated Press
New York — Tipsey Larkin, 141, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 151, Puerto Rico (8).
Jacksonville, Fla. — Jim Bowden, 190, Jacksonville, knocked out Sgt. Eddie Mader, 192, Greensboro, N. C.

Youngster Is First-String Catcher



Billy Sarni, 15, (above), is the first-string catcher on the Los Angeles baseball club, and in his first 12 games batted a neat .321 and threw out 11 would-be base stealers. Parental opposition to Billy's playing in organized baseball was overcome after the Angels lost both reg. 1 catchers due to injuries.

Appling Gets 2,000th Hit



Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, here slams out his 2,000th hit in the game with the Boston Red Sox at Chicago August 13. Appling is the first White Sox player to reach the 2,000-hit mark.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By SID FEDER

(Pitch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

New York, Aug. 18—(AP)—Sid Luckman has quit that assistant coaching job at Pitt. And the tip is out he'll be back with the Chicago Bears when the pigskin starts to fly. Lee Savold will get a \$25,000 guarantee to take on either Tamt Maurelio or Jimmy Bivins in Chicago. Windy City wizards think that one'll draw 100 G's.

What's Jellin', Ellen?

Miss Kathleen Hassett — all 7 lbs. 15 ounces of her — arrived at Duke hospital last week. Papa is Buddy, the Yankees' crooning first-sacker, now in the Navy. Henry Armstrong has picked up \$150,000 in his comeback so far. And the chances are he'll retire again — for keeps this time in 44.

Tommy Thomas, the Baltimore Orioles' manager, was around town the other day telling about one of his pitchers who sleeps in the dug-out at Orioles park to cut down the overhead. And a fan who parks under the scoreboard overnight. Wonder if there's a house dick and room service in the place? Corp. John Tarleton, the ex-Harvard coach, has one of the top service boxing teams at the Marines' Parais Island (S. C.) base. Bob Brumby, the sports writer turned war correspondent, is recovering from South Pacific malaria at Murphy, N. C.

Today's Guest Star

Dick Davis, Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent. Dizzy Dean picked up about \$150 here Sunday afternoon, got about \$200 at Oshkosh in the evening and drew a crowd of more than 3,000 at Madison Monday night which should have been good for another \$300. Not bad for getting out on a diamond and smiling at the fans.

Dis-a And Dat-a

Dorothy Germain, new women's western champ from Philly was (5).
Washington—Al Hart, 224, Washington, outpointed Alfred (big boy) Brown, 244, Detroit (10).

started in golf ten years ago — because she likes horses. Seems she was always riding and jumping gee-gees and her parents thought it was too dangerous. So they handed her a set of irons and woods. Elsie, the cow, who bid in Curt Davis for \$3,750,000 at the ball-player war bond auction a few weeks ago, will pay her hero a visit in the Dodge bull-pen tomorrow.

TAR HEEL Sports Review

By SCOTT SUMMERS

Raleigh, Aug. 18—(AP)—The boys at the Southern Conference session this week-end will have plenty to talk about in addition to whether or not the four schools having navy lads around will be able to use them. A list of proposals to be considered has been sent out, and as Prof. H. A. Fisher of N. C. State, conference vice-president, puts it, the proposals "run all the way from one to do away with all the rules to one to do away with conference members who do not observe the Rules."

All of which indicates a lot of gum-beatin'. But we'll probably never know whether it takes some hair-pulling, too, to decide the issues, because the conference boys meet behind closed doors, then come out with unctuous smiles and the bland announcement: "It passed unanimously."

Dropped?

Hear tell that Duke and Carolina won't play Wake Forest this year. Duke definitely is off the list and the Chapel Hill tentative schedule fails to list the Baptist among those present. Duke's slate seems to be pretty well decided, but Carolina's reported working on a couple more tilts, one of which may be the Deacons. Ironie thought: If Duke had played Wake Forest, Deac Coach Peahead Walker might find himself sending his boys against a team that included some of the

best talent in the Wake Forest men's developed during the past few years. Johnny Fox of Raleigh, wing-back conference all-star two years ago; Pat Brash from Thomasville, who was all-conference tackle, captain and senior last year, and Jim Copley of Weston, W. Va., junior end the past season, all are at Duke in the marine unit. In case you've forgotten, the three did right well by Peahead last year.

Remember When?

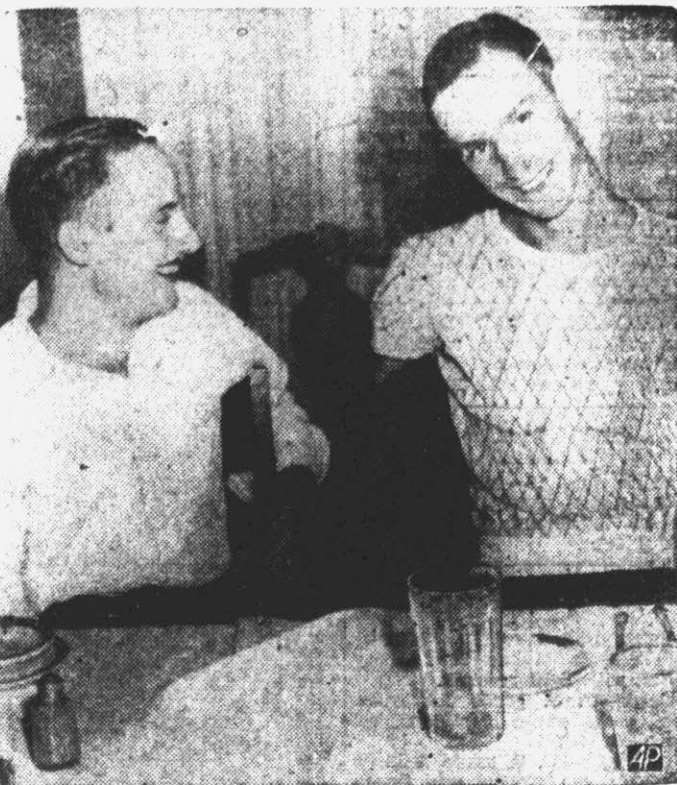
Ten years ago, "General" Al Crowder, more recently known as owner of the Winston-Salem entry in the Piedmont loop, racked up his 20th mound victory for the American League-leading Washington Senators. Al was the first hurler to hit the 20-games mark in 1933.

Another North Carolinian, Monte Weaver of Lansing, now in England for Uncle, was tossing up wins for the Senators, too. Charles W. Swan of Raleigh won the welterweight boxing crown in C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Bragg. Prexy W. H. Rowe announced the Durham Bulls were quitting night baseball — games are to be played at 4:30 p. m. instead. The grunt and groaners were making hay in North Carolina, what with irate fans climbing into the ring to mob masked marvels and Indian Joes. Williamson was leading the Albemarle League, only half a game in front of Ahoskie and Elizabeth City, who were tied for second place. Mary Reynolds, long-striding bay filly owned by Piliam N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, won the Hamletonian, richest harness racing stakes. Jim Weaver was starting out as Wake Forest's new head football coach. Other grid mentors were Doc Newton at Davidson, Johnny Smith at State, Wallace Wade at Duke and Chuck Collins at Carolina.

Pot Pourri

In case someone else didn't tell you, Ted Mann, former sports hip-hugger at Duke who now is a lieutenant with the navy, has been ordered to duty "outside the continental limits of the United States." The 4-0 loss to Birmingham in the opening round of the regional American Legion junior baseball elimination at Florence, S. C. Monday, was the first setback of the year for Whiteville's nine. Smith Barrier of the Greensboro Record picks the Roanoke Rapids' Romanos as the favorite in the state softball tourney, which starts at Greensboro Thursday. Ray (Charlotte News) Howe notes that the football outlook at Davidson "gets glummer and glummer." And Frank Spencer of the Winston-Salem Journal, after studying the Esquire sports poll, comes up with Duke's "iron men" of '38 ranked as "one of the five greatest football teams in the nation's history." In the list of all-time football greats, Frank found Ace Parker and George McAfee of Duke, and among the 10 greatest single plays in football was Eric Tipton's punt to the two-yard line in the snow that turned the tide in the Duke-Pittsburgh game of 1938.

Legion Battery Signs With Big Leaguers



Roger McKee, 17, (right), star left-handed pitcher for the Shelby, N. C., American Legion team, and Joe Burgess (left), his battery mate, signed major league baseball contracts calling for immediate service. McKee signed with the Philadelphia Phillies and was ordered to report to the team, while Burgess signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract with orders to report to the Bristol, Va.-Tenn. team.

Girl Slain



Elizabeth Voigt (above), aged 10, of East Fishkill, N. Y., was found dead in a wooded section of Dutchess county, and police charged 13-year-old Edwin Codarre of New York with the rape-slaying.



When her husband died, Mrs. A. M. Piper (left) of Albany, Ga., took over management of the family's 300-acre farm with the aid of her daughter, Gladys (right), and a son who is now engaged in war work. Gladys does the heavy work, including tractor driving and caring for the livestock.

WANT ADS PAY

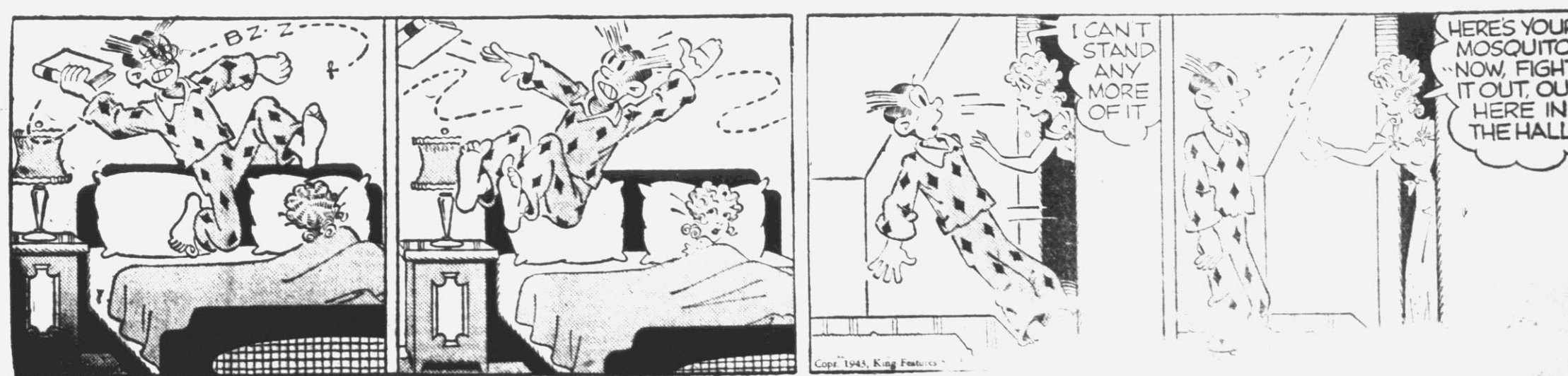
DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



A New Theater Of War!

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.00; one month \$7.00. 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 Better Plumbing
GIVE ANOTHER ONE

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$3.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.
Dec. 30-31

SEE US FOR POULTRY, HOG, dairy and goat feed. Keel Supply Co., next to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville.
1-17

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING
SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 3334

WANTED - LISTINGS, HOUSES for rent, farms and homes for sale. We also have a waiting list for rentals and buyers of homes and farms. General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401.
11-17

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

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

WANTED - SALESLADY for full time work. Apply McEllan's Store.
16-61

WANTED - BY YOUNG LADY. A position as bookkeeper and typist. Have had high school education and can furnish recommendation. Answer "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
16-eod-3t

ATTENTION LEAF TOBACCO DEALERS!
Your 1943 Revenue Bond should be attended to NOW, so as to avoid delay in getting your registry number for the season. Don't wait until the last minute, see us now. Our office is just across from the Court House. **ERNEST WILLARD INSURANCE AGENCY.**
10-eod-1f

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS and pick-up trucks. Phone 4033, or see W. W. Ballinger, Bethel highway.
16-eod-3t

IS OUR QUOTA
OUR QUOTA
OUR QUOTA
OUR QUOTA

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

ROOM FOR RENT ON DICKINSON avenue. Dial 2382. 17-4-21

FOR SALE - USED UNDERWOOD standard typewriter and small National Cash Register. Good condition. Write Box 488, Greenville, N. C.
16-31

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

WANTED - EXPERIENCED TRACTOR operator - farmer for small tobacco acreage and operate tractor or farmer for two- or four-horse crop with member of family to operate tractor. Write giving ages of family, experience etc. "Tractor Operator," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
17-51

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
Cream-filled doughnuts, ginger bread, oatmeal cookies, potato rolls. Peck Bakery.
16-31

WANTED - SHORT ORDER COOK and dish washer. See Herman Harris from 7-10 a. m. Carolina Warehouse.
17-31

FOR SALE - ONE 1937 CHEVROLET Coach in extra good condition, with five perfect tires, good paint and seat covers. \$475.00. P. O. Box 182, Bethel, N. C.
16-eod-3t

WANTED - SECOND HAND TRICYCLE, suitable for two-year-old child. Good condition. Call 3209 or 3588.
18-31

FOR RENT - A LARGE BEDROOM suitable for one or two gentlemen. Steam heat. Phone 3052.
18-61

WANTED - YOUNG MAN, PART or full time. Good opportunity for advancement. Rose's 5-10-25 Store.
18-31

WANTED - SECOND HAND LADIES' bicycle. Call 71, Bethel, or write P. O. Box 62, Bethel, N. C.
18-31

FOR SALE - TWO 1938 CHEVROLET trucks, long wheelbase, stake body, tires in good condition. Can be seen at Star Warehouse, W. C. Taylor.
18-31

WANTED - YOUNG MAN FOR stockman and general store work. Apply at W. T. Grant Co.
18-31

BEUTIFUL COLD WAVE. THE modern Helen Curtis wave. It's the talk of the town. Dial 3324 for appointment. Greenville Beauty Shoppe.
18-151

AT ONCE-TWO
waitresses. Experience preferred but not necessary. Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop.
18-21

WANTED - WOMEN FOR RETAIL sales work in a meat department. Apply Karl Cahoon at A&P Store on Dickinson Ave., or call 2260 at night.
18-1f

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 4- room apartment, cool and comfortable. Well located. \$22.50. General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401.
11-1f

WANTED - SETTLED WOMAN interested in learning to operate motion picture machine. Apply (do not phone, please) Pitt Theatre.
18-31

Hog Market
Raleigh, Aug. 18 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets steady, with tops of 14.10 at Richmond and 13.95 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Aug. 18 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and poultry markets steady to firm, with light receipts.
Raleigh - U. S. grade AA extra large (clean white) 54; hens, all weights, 20 to 25.
Washington - U. S. grade A large 48 to 51; some broilers and fryers 28 1/2.

Grain Market
Chicago, Aug. 18 - (AP) - After advancing for gains extending to about 3 cents, rye ran into selling today and lost about half of the previous upturn. Trade was fairly active with fluctuations quite wide as commission houses operated on both sides of the market.
The improved action of rye, which was selling around 15 cents under seasonal peaks, encouraged buyers in the wheat and oats pits. Gains in both grains extended to about a cent at times.
September wheat closed 1.44 1/2 - 1/4, oats 70 1/4 - 1/2, rye 99 1/4 - 1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, Aug. 18 - (AP) - Cotton futures (old contracts) opened 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.
Noon prices were 10 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Oct. 1991, Dec. 1978, Mch. 1966.
Futures closed (old contracts) unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher.
Open Close
Oct. 1992 1992 1991 1991
Dec. 1978 1978 1980 1980
Mch. 1964 1964 1966 1966
May 1951 1951 1952 1952
July 1935 1938 1938 1938
Middling spot 20.96, off 3.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Aug. 18 - (AP) - Rubbers, merchandising shares and a few industrial specialties today provided a bright area in an otherwise colorless and inactive stock market.
The not uncommon speculative apathy of August continued to reflect itself in the total volume of approximately 500,000 shares in contrast with the more robust daily figures of earlier months.
In the advanced division were Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak and Paramount. Dupont rose more than



LEADS ITALIANS - Following the resignation of Benito Mussolini Marshal Pietro Badoglio (above) was named premier.

Registration For No. 4 Ration Book
Chicago, Aug. 18 - (AP) - Nationwide registration for war ration book No. 4 will take place between Oct. 20 and November 1, Edward F. Stegen, regional rationing executive, announced today.
Ration book No. 4 will be used to replace war book 3, but will be used chiefly in conjunction with it. The method by which the registration will be handled cannot be disclosed at this time, Stegen said.
The new No. 3 book will become effective on Sept. 12. Because it has only 4 pages of point value stamps, and no stamps equivalent to the blue stamps in book No. 2, its use will have to begin as soon as possible, Stegen said.
War book No. 3 carries point value stamps equivalent to the stamps of book No. 2, and unit stamps like the stamps in book 1. Its brown stamps will be used in purchasing meats, fats, oils and dairy products.
War book No. 4 is in print, but a description of its composition has not yet been made public beyond the statement that it contains stamps of both point and unit values.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	152
Allegheny	23 1/2
Allie Chal Mfg	38
Am Car Fdy	36 1/2
Am Rad and St S	36 1/2
Am Roll Mill	14
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	28
A T and T	154 1/2
Am Tob B	58
Anaconda	25 1/2
Arm il	5 1/2
A C L	29 1/2
Al Ref	26 1/2
Aviat Corp	4 1/2
Balwin	17 1/2
Bendix Aviat	35 1/2
Beth St	59 1/2
Boeing Airpl	15 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Briggs Mfg	6 1/2
Budd Mfg	12 1/2
Bar Add Mach	48 1/2
Caterpil Trac	79 1/2
Chrysler	115
Coca Cola	39 1/2
Coml Credit	15 1/2
Coml Solv	6 1/2
Cont Can	7 1/2
Corn Prod	59 1/2
Curtiss Wright	149 1/2
Dupont	162
Eastman Kod	39 1/2
Firestone	37
Gen Elec	41
Gen Foods	52 1/2
Gen Mot	48 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
Int Harvest	14 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	14 1/2
Joins Man	85 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Libby O F G I	39 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	70 1/2
Loews	60 1/2
Lorillard	19
Mack Truck	34 1/2
Mont Ward	4 1/2
Nash Kely	21 1/2
Nat Biscuit	27 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	32
Nat Dist	16 1/2
North Am	19 1/2
Otis Elev	1
Packard	28 1/2
Param Pix	98 1/2
Penn J C	26 1/2
Penn RR	26 1/2
Pepsi Cola	34 1/2
Pullman	17 1/2
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reo Stl	30
Reynolds B	23 1/2
Seab A L	23 1/2
Sou Ry	23 1/2
Sperry	27 1/2
Sid Brands	56 1/2
Std Oil N J	11 1/2
Stewart Warner	50 1/2
Tex Co	37 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	82 1/2
Un Carb	1
Unit Corp	12 1/2
Unit Drug	43 1/2
US Rub	52 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	54 1/2
US Steel	20 1/2
Vanadium	41 1/2
Vick Chem	13 1/2
Warner Pic	36 1/2
Western Un	94
West El and Mfg	39
Woolworth	18 1/2
Yell T and C	18 1/2

Deal Jap ...
(Continued From Page One)
cans and Australian near Salamaua. Japanese air base 350 miles from the New Guinea coast from Wewak.
The surprise worked the other way.
Many of the enemy planes were standing wing tip to wing tip - perfect targets.
Sixty Japanese bombers and fighters were found circling up on the Borom airfield. The crews were inside. Ground attendants stood nearby. Fragmentation bombs swiftly turned the scene into one of fiery wreckage and death.
Some of the Japanese fliers frantically tried to get off the ground. Allied bombs and bullets transformed these planes into burning coffins.
Seven hundred miles to the east in the Solomons, the American air force struck hard at Japan's base at Vila, on Kolombangara island, the night of August 16.
Flying Fortresses, Mitchell medium bombers, Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by fighters, pounded the airframe installations and gun positions.
Vila now is threatened both from above and below. Above it, United States forces have occupied Vella Lavella island. Below, across the Kula gulf, on New Georgia, today's communiqué reported new ground successes within three miles of the trapped Japanese garrison at Bauoko harbor.

RAF Smashes ...
(Continued From Page One)
lies at Schweinfurt and Regensburg yesterday.
For almost a week the RAF front line bomber fleet from British bases had been concentrating on northern Italian cities. The last big attack on Germany was the raid on Nuernberg the night of Aug. 10.
The stab at Berlin by swift Mosquito bombers was the third in four nights, however. They also struck Berlin Saturday and Sunday nights.

Says Mussolini Held On Island
Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 18 - (AP) - The Swiss Telegraphic Agency, in a dispatch from Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian border, said today that it had been assured that former Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has been removed from Fort Srechia, near Rome, to Bonza, an island to which the Fascists once sent political prisoners.
The dispatch supported an article in the Neue Zuercher Zeitung which said that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio took the precaution to place Mussolini where he could not be reached by German motorized division and to which there was no access except by "swimming."

WLB Will Hear Coal Dispute
Washington, Aug. 18 - (AP) - The War Labor Board took over the anthracite wage dispute today and ordered a hearing Monday in Washington.
It sent telegrams to John L. Lewis, president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, of the United Mine Workers, "inviting" them to appear for a 10 a. m. session.
The action followed a request from anthracite operators that the board itself undertake settlement of the dispute after 20 weeks during which representatives of the operators and approximately 80,000 miners failed to reach an agreement.

keeping the German capital's nerves on edge.
Many squadrons of RAF fighters crossed the strait of Dover in daylight today to continue the furious Allied air assault on the continent.
An estimated 50 German raiders made widely scattered attacks on Britain during the night, causing casualties and damage in east Anglia and other parts of eastern and southeastern England.
Ten of the raiders were shot down - seven of them over Britain and three near their European bases. More than half of the attacking planes were long-range bombers and the remainder fighter-bombers.
No attempt was made to concentrate any appreciable number of bombers on any one target. Instead they scattered widely in an apparent effort to suggest greater strength. The targets were not identified here but the German radio said the invading fliers focused on Lincoln.
Between 2,500 and 3,000 sorties were flown by American and British warplanes in the 24 hours beginning yesterday morning, an RAF commentator disclosed in describing this period as typical of how closely coordinated are the around-the-clock attacks that now can be thrown into Europe.
He said the Fortress attacks from Africa against the Istre Tube and Salon airfields while the Britain-based Fortresses were bombing deep in Germany was a splendid illustration of the "simultaneous attacks which we now are able to deliver from two sides against Europe."
To meet this pattern of attack, he said the German air force is showing every possible plane into western Europe and relying on less-trained pilots.
In the first 7 1/2 months of 1943, more than 84,000 tons of bombs have been poured into Germany by the RAF - more than double the 1942 total delivered to the Reich by the bomber command - the commentator disclosed.
The Russians nevertheless crossed rivers, the dispatch said, and the Germans retreated, destroying forests and paths behind them.
The Germans used both natural and prepared defense lines in the Spas Demensk sector.
Red Star said that a violent battle raged in the forest where Germans counterattacked heavily, but that the Russians improved their positions considerably. There was no indication of any important advance.
From reports said more than 10,000 Germans had been killed in the Bryansk and Kharkov offensives.

Germans Mount ...
(Continued from page one)
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Big Guns ...
(Continued From Page One)
arrived at 10 a. m.
The British had to fight against stubborn rear guards until 5 a. m. when the enemy suddenly disappeared and German batteries across the water opened up on the British route into Messina.
Both the American and British

armies already were engaged in organizing the latest occupied areas of the island.
The task of reconstruction in nearly 10,000 square miles of conquered European territory is a huge task.
"Another earthquake could scarcely have been more effective in destroying Messina than the Allied bombings," said an airman who entered the town with the troops.
The railway station, once the largest and most modern on the island, was a mass of broken masonry. Smashed trucks and rubble littered the streets, oil tanks lay in black, twisted ruins.
Some of the first Americans in Messina were mistaken for Germans because of their bucket-shaped field helmets and they received hateful stares until they identified themselves.
Throughout the day Italian officers and soldiers kept appearing from hideouts. They offered to shake hands with Allied troops and many exclaimed, "we are your friends."
Of Messina's former population of nearly 200,000, many had fled south of Taormina where they were caught in the converging attack of Allied armies.
"Thousands have taken refuge in Italy itself," said one Sicilian. "But they will regret it now. I expect they'll probably have the experience of Messina all over again on the mainland."
The Germans were reported to have some strong defenses along the southern Italian coast, but their problem was complicated by the pinched formation of the foot of the Peninsula. A glance at a map suggested that it was an ideal place for a double attack from the sea.

STATE
TODAY-THURS.
PAUL MUNI
in
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
plus
NOVELTY - NEWS

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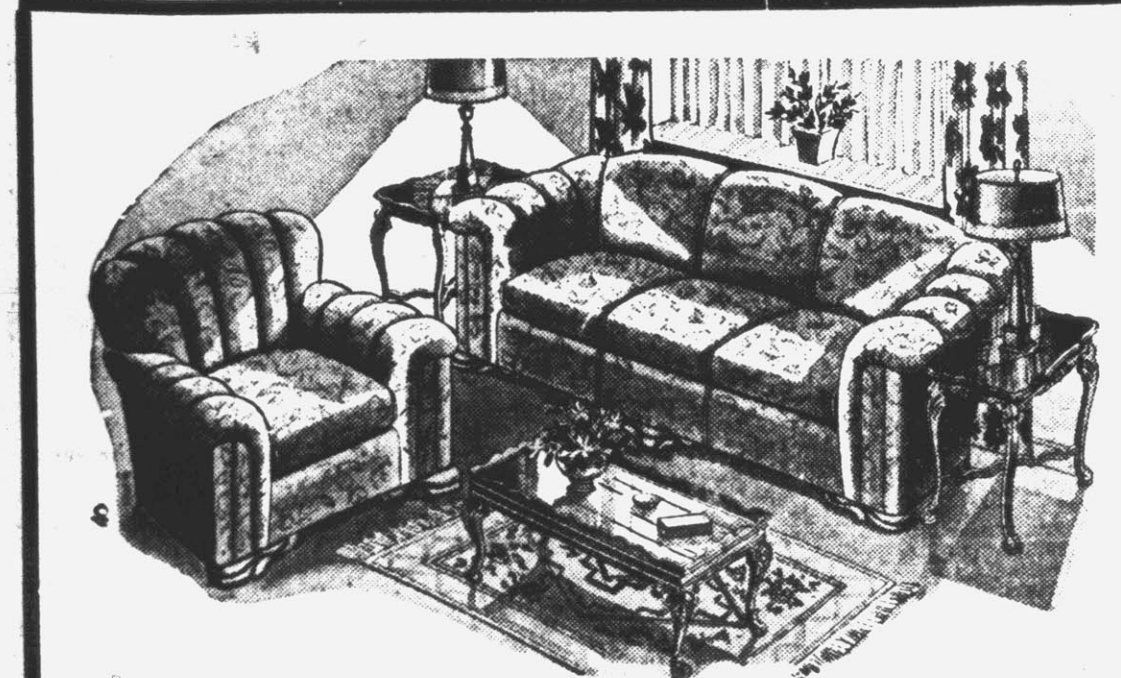
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