

WEATHER

Slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

Allied Airmen Continue Merciless Bombardment Italian Communications

Rail Center Of Orte, 40 Miles North Of Rome, Bombed For First Time; Naples Also Hit Again; British Warships Bombard Coast; Bombs Blast Taran- to Naval Base

NEW 'HORNET' IS LAUNCHED

Knox Promises Greater Blows Against Japan

Newport News, Va., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A great name in the history of the United States Navy was reborn today with the launching of the aircraft carrier "Hornet" amid cheers of spectators who a moment later heard Secretary of Navy Knox hint broadly at plans for large scale aerial blows against Tokyo.

Last year's bombing of the Rising Sun capital was "only a small sample of far bigger raids to come," Knox asserted in a speech a moment after his wife sent a bottle of champagne foaming over the bow of the ship which replaces the flat-top of the same name sunk last year in the Santa Cruz Islands.

The launching was delayed 45 minutes because of faulty functioning of the launching mechanism. A few minutes before the Hornet was to slide into the James river, J. B. Woodward, vice-president and general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, told several hundred spectators the launching would have to be postponed several days. Later, however, he said that there had been no accident, but that the hydraulic pressure holding the ship in place had threatened to build up so rapidly that it was necessary to proceed with caution in the launching of such a heavy ship.

Secretary Knox recalled in his speech that the first carrier Hornet was in for the kill at Midway, covered herself with glory in the Solomons, and that from her flight deck soared the bombers which pledged "with flaming blasts on Tokyo, America's determination that Pearl Harbor will be avenged."

"And that first raid on Tokyo, I can assure you, is only a small sample of far bigger raids to come. In her death," the cabinet member declared, "the Hornet made doubly sure she would not die. For besides the new ship we are christening here today, we are also to have the new aircraft carrier Shangri-La."

Knox pointed out that the new Hornet is the eighth United States ship to bear the name, said each of her predecessors had "added to the glory of the fleet."

(Continued On Page Six)

Says Rent Ceiling Unconstitutional

Macon, Ga., Aug. 30.—(AP)—United States District Judge Bacon said today that the rent control section of the emergency price control act of 1942 is unconstitutional.

Judge Dever handed down the decision in the Middle Georgia District Court in the case of John W. Payne vs. J. H. Griffin, both of Thomasville, Ga., in which Payne had sued Griffin for damages on grounds Griffin had charged an above-ceiling rent.

The jurist held that Congress had delegated too much power to the recent control agency for setting prices. This resulted in rule by regulation of a government agency instead of by law, making the rent control section unconstitutional, Deaver held.

Under the rent control act, a tenant may sue for damages if a landlord violates the rent ceiling.

Service Pennant

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The War Production Board has awarded its "National service" pennant to the North Carolina prison department for contribution to the war effort. Penal Director Oscar Pitts said today.

Marshall and Arnold also were at Quebec.

Mr. Roosevelt after delivering an address in Ottawa, Canada, Wednesday spent a few days resting before returning to Washington.

Prospects for a tri-partite meeting among representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, mentioned as a possibility in the joint Quebec communiqué, (Continued on Page Four)

Street Cars Delayed By Demonstration In Copenhagen



Police (behind signpost and at right) disperse part of a mob of demonstrators when street cars were delayed by riots involving Danish civilians and German occupation forces in Copenhagen, according to the caption on this picture supplied by the Danish Council, an organization of refugee Danish leaders in London. The Danes were reported battling the Nazis in Copenhagen over the week-end after part of the Danish fleet was scuttled and other vessels escaped to Sweden. (Photo from London by radio).

TRUCK KILLS 'DICKIE' ROUSE

Accident Occurred at Asphalt Plant This Afternoon

Richard Rouse, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Rouse of Greenville, was instantly killed about 3 o'clock today by a truck at the asphalt mixing plant near the local airport.

According to available information, young Rouse and a companion had ridden their bicycles across the river and had stopped at the asphalt plant to watch the work. They had laid their wheels down and were on an unloading ramp watching a steam shovel with sand, backed up the ramp and over young Rouse.

Shortly before the accident happened he had been seen kneeling on the ramp, and whether he was in that position when the accident occurred was not known.

He was run over by the right-hand rear wheels of the heavy truck which were on the off-side, out of view of the driver of the truck.

An ambulance rushed the boy to Pitt General Hospital, but he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Coroner B. T. Rouse was making a full investigation into the accident this afternoon.

Judge Frizzelle Is Holding Court Here

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill convened a week's criminal term of Superior Court here today. Jack Kilgo is foreman of the grand jury. A varied docket confronts the Greene county jurist.

Cases disposed of included the following: Allen Clark driving a car after license was revoked, 90 days, suspended on payment of costs.

Norman Tripp, operating gambling place, \$200 and costs.

Manning Harrington, driving while drunk, \$50 and costs and license revoked 12 months. John Hardy Stokes, same charge, same penalty.

C. M. Morris, worthless check, pay check and costs.

Maggie Mills, colored, allowing stock to run at large, pay damage and costs.

Oscar Haddock, bastardy, judgment suspended on payment of costs and after he had satisfied the court he would take care of the child.

Fortress Crew Safe In Russia

London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor that an American bomber which participated in a raid on Japanese positions in the Kurile Islands had landed on the Kamchatka peninsula and that its crew of 12 had been interned.

Members of the crew were quoted as saying they had taken part in the raid and were forced to land on Russian territory because of engine trouble. Internment by Soviet authorities followed because Russia is not at war with Japan.

The Kamchatka peninsula juts into the Pacific ocean just north and slightly east of the Japanese island outpost of Paramushiro which has been raided several times by Aleutian-based American aircraft.

Halts Exodus

London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A mass migration of Berlin residents to the fields and forests surrounding the city to escape future Allied air raids has been barred by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, according to dispatches from Spain. Goebbels' instructions are that "nobody in Berlin may leave his home at night without an approved reason," the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper ABC said, explaining that the rule was adopted to force all residents to help clean up the damage following attacks.

Only a small portion of the people left by the RAF last Monday had been removed from the city's main streets, the correspondent said.

FLIERS SCORE AIR VICTORIES

Japs Suffer 14 to One Losses In Solomons

By REMBERT JAMES

Guadalcanal, Aug. 27.—(Delayed)—U. S. flyers of the Solomon Islands air force and American ground forces maintained a superiority of nearly 14 to 1 in destroying 191 Japanese planes in the Solomons arena during the past month.

Major Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding the newest combat group in the South Pacific, cited these enemy losses at a press conference today and disclosed our losses during the same period between July 25 and Aug. 26 were only 14 fighter planes. Six American pilots were rescued.

The Solomons air commander was particularly proud of the fighter record in protecting American vessels hauling cargo to troops who have pressed within 80 miles of the island.

(Continued on Page Six)

SLIGHT LOSS AT SALAMAUA

Japs Push Allies Back; U. S. Forces Take Arundel

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Pierce Japanese counterattacks along the entire front at Salamaua, New Guinea, have forced Allied troops to hold ground at some points, while in the Solomons American islanders have landed unopposed on Arundel island just west of New Georgia and within artillery range of Japanese-dominated Kolombangara.

"Our troops have been forced to give ground slightly in some points of the Salamaua sector," said a spokesman at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The headquarters communicate said sharp ground fighting was going on along the entire front "with the enemy launching frequent counterattacks to preserve his hard-earned positions."

American and Australian troops, powerfully supported by aircraft, slowly but methodically have been closing in on the Salamaua air-drome during the last few weeks.

The air-drome is about 10 miles from the Istimus on which the town of Salamaua is located.

Supporting the Allied ground forces, attack planes made low-level sweeps against enemy barge hide-outs and waterfront installations at Salamaua.

Near Lae, 10 miles east of Salamaua, Flying Fortresses dropped 29 tons of bombs, destroying three jet-planes and 20 barges at Voco point.

Concerning the landing on Arundel island the communiqué said simply: "Our ground forces made an unopposed landing and are now consolidating."

The landing took place last Friday. The island on which Japanese troops were stationed until recently is only three miles south of Lae.

(Continued on Page Six)

German Position On Red Front Crumbles

Danes Battle Germans After Scuttling Fleet

Led Foggia Raid



Lieut. Col. George MacNicol, (above), of Memphis, Tenn., who plotted and led the Allied bombing raid on Foggia, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His family now resides in Chicago.

BLASTS KILL TWENTY ONE

Twenty-Three Others Injured In Mine Disaster

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-one dead were counted today from the two gas explosions which late Saturday and early yesterday tore through the Republic Steel Corporation's No. 2 Sayreton coal mine here.

Twenty-three others were burned, several of them critically.

Among the dead were E. J. McCroskey, chief state mine inspector; George Ferguson, Sayreton night superintendent; and William Goodwin, chief mine inspector here for the Republic. They headed rescue parties which entered the mine after the first blast.

E. I. Evans, southern district manager for Republic, said in a statement:

"The first explosion (at 10:20 p. m. Saturday) seriously interrupted the ventilating system and damaged the stoppings, doors and regulators in the ninth left section area. The second explosion at 12:40 a. m. yesterday was more violent and extended the damage which already existed and started eight small fires."

Evans said the origin of the explosions was unknown. A company spokesman estimated that 100 of the regular night crew of 135 men made their way to safety unharmed between the explosions.

The death toll stood at 19 last night, but was raised to 21 today with the death of C. E. Saxon, inspector for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and Will Neal, a miner.

Germans Reject Swedish Protest

Stockholm, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Swedish protests over the sinking of two fishing boats by German mine-sweepers were rejected by Berlin in a reply to the Swedish foreign office yesterday which insisted that the boats were operating in international waters and the Nazis have blockaded.

At the same time the Berlin press opened an attack on the Swedish press, warning that Germany "would not tolerate" what it described as anti-Nazi attitude of certain Swedish newspapers.

The German minister in Stockholm presented his government's reply, which said that Nazi mine-sweepers had fired warning shots before attacking the fishing boats which the Nazis said were operating in forbidden waters off the Danish coast.

The Germans contended the presence of the fishing boats in those waters constituted an act of "support to Germany's enemies."

The note warned that the Germans would take "suitable steps" against such fishermen in the future.

Forty-Five Danish Vessels Sunk; Ten Reach Safety In Sweden; Nazis Take Full Charge In Denmark

By JOHN H. COLBURN

Stockholm, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Big fires blazed fiercely today among the scuttled hulks of Denmark's naval vessels in Copenhagen harbor, and offshore Nazi patrol boats and planes shot at Danes fleeing a new German military dictatorship clamped upon the rebellious kingdom.

"The British Broadcasting Corporation said today that several hundred German soldiers 'are said to have been killed in clashes with Danish troops.'"

Refugees streaming into Sweden said scores of persons drowned as the Nazi gunners sank many small motorboats, sailboats and fishing smacks in the Oeresund, the narrow stretch of water between Denmark and Sweden.

The Germans ignored the usual Copenhagen blackout during the night. Streetlights blazed brightly as patrols in tanks and armored cars toured the city enforcing the martial law decreed by the German military commander who had interned the aged King Christian X in his castle and set up Nazi rule to replace that of the resigned Danish government.

The fires in the harbor area could be seen from the Swedish coast. A series of deafening explosions set them off at dawn yesterday as Danish naval forces sent the greater part of their small navy to the bottom.

The Germans' drastic action was the upshot of a series of violent disorders in the tiny country during the past two weeks.

Nine naval ships, two of them small destroyers, reached safety in Swedish ports yesterday. Another torpedo boat arrived at Landskrona last night, raising to 10 the number now docked in Sweden.

One of the latest "reports" reaching Sweden said members of the cabinet, including Prime Minister Eric Scavenius, were in internment with King Christian at Sorgenfri castle.

The cabinet conferred with the King until the early hours Sunday before Gen. Hermann Von Hanneken, German commander in Denmark, issued his proclamation at 4:10 a. m. announcing Nazi rule.

(Continued on Page Six)

Miners Placed On Probation

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Suspended sentences of six months each and a probation period of three years were imposed today by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker upon 27 miners who pleaded no contest to charges of violating the Smith-Conally anti-strike law.

"I am lenient with you because you may have been misled in your actions," the court commented as the defendants first to be prosecuted under the war labor act, stood before him.

Three of the 30 originally indicted in connection with what United Mine Workers' officials claimed was a "wildcat" strike in western Pennsylvania's soft coal fields between June 23 and July 13 were unable to appear due to injuries suffered recently.

The three are to appear October 1 to enter their pleas.

Bulgaria Presents New Difficulties For Hitler

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN

Istanbul, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Bulgaria, unsettled by the death of King Boris, presented a potential problem to Adolf Hitler today as Premier Bogdan Philov strove to reconcile conflicting elements in the nation which made his position none too secure.

The five-member regency which, according to German broadcasts, will rule in behalf of the boy king Simeon II, apparently is dominated by an anti-German, pro-British church leader—the metropolitan of Sofia Stefan, who has protested against Gestapo activity in Bulgaria and against anti-Semitic laws passed during the last two years.

The Queen Mother Iovanna, second member of the regency, also is regarded as anti-German. Prince Keril, brother of the late King, and Philov are both pro-German but far from strong, while the fifth regent is a politically unknown Supreme Court Justice.

Composed of such diverse elements, it seems highly unlikely that this regency will be able to prevent the orphaned Philov government from collapsing and being replaced with a military cabinet. In that event the leader of the government probably would be selected from the military hierarchy which is enthusiastically pro-German. Such a government doubtless would be pliant to German desires and might break off relations with Russia and agree to assume the chief burden of the defense of Greece or even participate in the Russian war.

The possibility of a popular uprising which would overthrow the monarchy and establish a Republic (Continued on page four)

Churchill And Roosevelt To Meet Again This Week

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today and, as a direct follow-up on the Quebec war conference, scheduled appointments with diplomatic, state and military officials.

The list included Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister; Secretary of State Hull; General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; and General H. H. Arnold, commanding army air forces.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain is expected here within a week to pick up some of the loose threads of the Quebec meeting. There was reason to believe that this forthcoming meeting would center mostly on political aspects of the war and in a post-war program.

Hull went to Quebec principally to consider such problems in cross-

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill of Fort George E. Meade, Md., are visiting Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and children, Sarah and Jake Higgs have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. R. J. Barbee and son, Jimmie of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Pfc. H. R. Goodall, Jr., who is stationed in Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home in Greenville.

Miss Elizabeth Gates was home from Goldsboro for the week-end.

Karl Pace, Jr. and Burney Warren, Jr., are at home from Chapel Hill to spend their vacations.

Pvt. Dennis M. Bailey of Fort Bragg, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. W. L. Whedbee and little daughter have returned from Wrightsville Beach, where they have been spending the past month with Mr. Whedbee.

Miss Millicent Fleming has returned home from visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming in Norfolk.

Chil. Lindsay Whichard of Camp McAll, N. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whichard of Stokes.

Major Kenneth Whichard of Fort Monroe, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whichard near Stokes. His wife and children who have been visiting his parents for the past two weeks, returned with him today.

Mr. William Miller Burks, office manager of the Cushman Auto-Glide Co., of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday at his home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheller of Hickory, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Scheller for a few days. Misses Evelyn and Marilyn Scheller returned to Greenville with them after spending a week in Hickory. Miss Jane Lively accompanied the Schellers from Hickory.

Miss Queenie McGowan is visiting friends and relatives in Elizabeth City and Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Evans have returned from Blowing Rock.

Eugene Carter Injured.

Eugene Carter, one of the Reflector carrier boys, is confined to his home on Reade street with an injured knee. He was struck by an automobile on Saturday afternoon while delivering his papers.

Receives Medal.

Sgt. Joseph J. Pollard of this city has been awarded the U. S. Army "Good Conduct Medal" for having completed one year of honorable service since December 7, 1941.

Sgt. Pollard was awarded this medal for demonstrating fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation.

Piano Classes.

Mrs. W. O. Freeland will re-open her studios at the following locations: 304 E. 4th St., across from High School, in Mrs. Annie Pittman's home; West Greenville School and at her home, 218 Pitt St., Telephone 4571. (Adv.) 27-31

Social Calendar

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Horne will entertain at dinner honoring the Crane-Horne wedding party.

9:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Crane-Horne wedding in the First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. George Gorito will honor the Crane-Horne wedding party at luncheon.

4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Council Horne and Rev. Sidney D. Crane will take place in the First Presbyterian Church.

5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. H. Horne will entertain at an informal reception, honoring the Crane-Horne wedding party and out-of-town guests.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:00 p. m.—Red Men meet.

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 Wednesdays 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Collins of Rocky Mount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Leigh, of Greenville and Rocky Mount, to Technical Sergeant John C. Graves of Detroit, Michigan and Camp Davis. The wedding will take place September fourth.

Dancing School Opens.

Registration will be Wednesday, Sept. 1st. School is located on Cotanche Street, above Carter's Printing Co. Telephone 2937. (Adv.) 30-21

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Rocky Mount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Marjorie of Greenville and Rocky Mount, to Mr. Clarence David Cumbs of Portsmouth, Va. The wedding will take place September second.

Notice, Junior Hostesses.

All official junior hostesses who plan to attend the dance at New River Tuesday night, meet at the servicemen's home (Vines House) promptly at 5:15. The buses will not stop on the way down, so bring a lunch. The dance will be informal.

Graduates.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—James R. Moye, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Moye, Route 1, Greenville, graduated this week from the first class in the Army Air Forces Training Command to study aircraft radio equipment at the Philco Radio Corporation school here.

A graduate of Winterville High School, Moye was employed by the Western Auto Store before entering the army January 29. Willard, his brother, is also in the service.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

August 30, 1941

The Best Fighter

The home grown, hand-spunked, bare-footed, hard-fisted country boy makes a "better fighter in the battle for life, says an exchange than the pampered high-collared and cravat-wearing Englishman. This was true of England's war were on, fewer and better books were published. There is more scholarly comment in the pages of the war group. There is excellent information in the many books on Russia and China that are taking the place of those on the British Isles that came out at the beginning of the war. Biography, though scarce, is concerned with national and international characters about whom the public has much curiosity.

Christian Science Service.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday.

The golden text was from Micah 2:1: "Thou, Beth-lehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel, whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson were the following from the Bible: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto him ye shall hearken." (Deut. 18:15)

The lesson-lesson also included the following from the Christian Science textbook: "The Christ was the Spirit which Jesus implied in his own statements: 'I am the way, the truth, and the life.' 'I and my Father are one.' This Christ, or divinity of the man Jesus, was his divine nature, the godhead which animated him. Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man."

Speech and Dramatics. Mrs. Junius H. Roke announces the opening of her studio August the thirtieth. Speech, Dramatic Interpretation, Dramatic Art, Radio Dramatics and Speech Correction. Private lessons. For further information call 3277. (Adv.) 26-41

City Home Agent Closes Work.

Mrs. Ethel Reid Waters, home agent for the city of Greenville, has successfully completed the three months' program of Nutrition, Food Production, Conservation and Storage. This emergency program was made possible through appropriations by the North Carolina Extension Service and the Board of Aldermen of the city of Greenville.

Mrs. Waters has rendered valuable service to the homemakers in Greenville. The value of her work is evident throughout the city by the number of well-stocked pantries. Mrs. Waters ended her work confident that every lady in the city would continue to grow and conserve food and make any other sacrifices to help America win the war.

THE NEWEST!
Cool — Comfortable
INDIVIDUAL
MACHINELESS
WAVES
\$5.00 & \$7.50
"A wave you'll be proud to have!"
MRS. JOHNSON
"Permanent Wave Specialist"
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Library News

Many New Books.

During August many new books have been placed on the shelves of the Sheppard Memorial Library. The new fall novels are coming in as are also the new books about post-war planning and the real experiences of soldiers in the combat areas. And there is a large group to help civilian morale.

Books of all types have picked up in quality this season, due probably to a better adjustment to wartime living. This was true of England's war were on, fewer and better books were published. There is more scholarly comment in the pages of the war group. There is excellent information in the many books on Russia and China that are taking the place of those on the British Isles that came out at the beginning of the war. Biography, though scarce, is concerned with national and international characters about whom the public has much curiosity.

A partial list of these new books is as follows:

Hackett — The Senator's Last Night.

McHugh — I Am Thinking of My Darling.

Full-Spice Box.

Harat — A Stranger and Afraid.

Corodin — All We Have Built With.

Colver — M. Lincoln's Wife.

Bassett — Anchorage.

W-hole — Katherine Christian.

Selby — Starbuck.

Parrott — Navy Nurse.

Morris — My Darling from the Lions.

Homer — Wind and the Rain.

Guy — Heaven is a Windswept Hill.

Call — Jungle Harvest.

Smith — A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.

Daly — Evidence of Things.

Colver — The Merriwales.

Allis — The Splendor Stays.

Tarkington — Kate Fennigate.

Herbert — Capricornia.

Biography

Kraus — Lady Randolph.

Holt — George Washington Carver.

Buchan — Mingled Chimes.

Idell — Centennial Summer.

East — Citizen Tom Paine.

Seagrove — Burma Surgeon.

War

Lippmann — U. S. Foreign Policy.

Lippmann — Combined Operations.

Carlson — Under Cover.

Lawson — Thirty Minutes Over Tokyo.

Roberts — Private Report.

Lescur — 12 Months That Changed World.

Miller — Origins of the American Revolution.

Paine — China.

Phone — Nurses in Action.

Willoughby — I Was on Corregidor.

Robinson — Plot for New Guinea.

Kinert — America's Fighting Planes in Action.

Crady — Moscow Dateline.

Shea — The WAACS.

Lin Yutang — Between Tears and Laughter.

Agriculture

Damon — A Sense of Humor.

Philosophy

Erskine — The Complete Life.

Mystery

Benet — Western Star.

Music — Eubank — Mingled Chimes.

Carpenter — Experiment Perilous.

Lockridge — Death Takes a Bow.

Hever — Penhallow.

Cockrell — Yesterday's Madness.

Travel

Beals — Down Over the Amazon.

—H. L. R.

Notice.

Mrs. L. B. Tucker announces the reopening of her music class, 914 Evans St., Dial 2902. (Adv.) 30-31

Army coffee is brewed three pounds per 100 men.

Jesse Barrow Died At Hospital Sunday

Jesse B. Barrow, 72, well known Craven county farmer, died in Taylor hospital in Washington, N. C., at 9:40 Sunday night after a few days' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home near Vanceboro Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Robert Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Pink Hill, assisted by Rev. Duff Toler, Free Will Baptist minister of Chocowinity. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

Mr. Barrow spent his life in Craven county. He joined the Union Chapel Free Will Baptist church at the age of 19 and later moved his membership to Oak Grove Free Will Baptist church as a charter member. He was formerly superintendent of the Sunday school and was a deacon of the church. For many years he worked on the tobacco market in Greenville in various warehouses.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Malice Lewis Barrow, four sons, Jesse Barrow, Jr., Claude Barrow of the home, Jodie Barrow of Hampton, Va., David P. Barrow of the U. S. Army now stationed at Swannanoa, N. C., two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Matthews and Mrs. V. E. Dudley of Vanceboro, 18 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, three brothers, Charlie C. Barrow of Vanceboro, Adolphus B. Barrow of Ayden, and Jacob Barrow of Greenville.

Delegates Kiwanis Convention. The Greenville Kiwanis Club has appointed President Joe Traft, Don H. Conley and Dr. S. M. Crisp delegates to the annual meeting of the Carolina Kiwanis district at Durham on October 14-15. Secretary Dave Moore, Dr. Robert S. Boyd and Charles Wilkerson were named alternates.

Albany was made the capital of New York state in 1797.

WGTC

1400 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Army Air Force, MBS.
8:00—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS.
9:15—Mailpower Ltd., MBS.
9:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.

10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

6:44—Sign On.
6:45—Early Risers Club.
7:00—News.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Freedom on the Land Forever.
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—Canning for Victory.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
11:00—News, MBS.
11:15—Kentucky Carnival, MBS.
11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph MBS.

11:45—Ayden on the Air.

12:00—Tobacco Talks.

12:15—News.

12:30—Tune Time.

12:45—Greenville News.

1:00—Deep River Boys.

1:15—Tobacco Roundup.

1:30—Rhythm on the Range.

1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.

1:55—Tobacco Parade.

2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.

2:15—Sally and Her Montana Pais, 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—Todd Grant Gets the News.

3:30—Maxine Keith, MBS.

3:45—The Quiz Wizard, MBS.

4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.

4:15—Concert Hour.

4:30—Full Speed Ahead, MBS.

4:45—Requestfully Yours.

5:00—Roy Spray.

5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.

5:30—Click Click, MBS.

5:45—Treasury Song Parade.

6:00—News, TN.

6:15—Chester Bowles, MBS.

6:30—Sports Parade, TN.

6:45—Sundown Serenade.

7:00—News.

7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.

7:30—The Four Polka Dots.

7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.

8:00—Sally Myri Presents.

8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.

8:55—You and Uncle Sam.

9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS.

9:15—Don Redman's Orch., MBS.

9:30—The Cisco Kid, MBS.

10:00—News.

10:15—1100 Club.

10:30—Meet the Band.

10:45—Music That Endures, MBS.

11:00—News.

11:05—Sign Off.

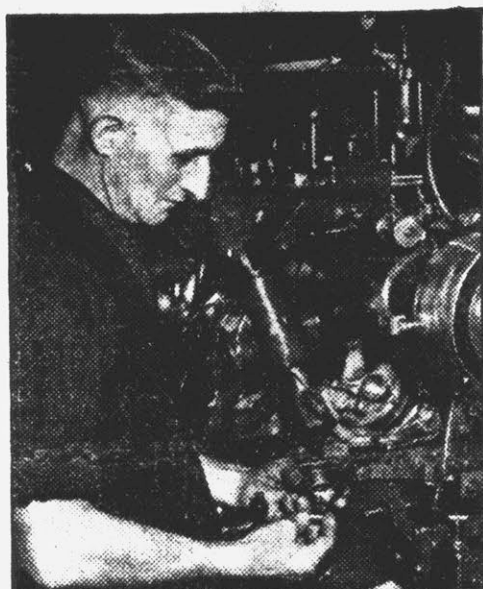
Back the attack by adding your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

★ ★ ★ GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

116,170 "Ideas for Victory"

FROM G. M. WAR WORKERS

... and General Motors Is Rewarding That Spirit at the Rate of a Million Dollars a Year



Floyd C. Fox, a General Motors employee for 27 years, has received two \$1,000 War Bonds for suggestions to improve methods of manufacturing parts of an aviation engine.



For a suggestion resulting in simplification of machine gun manufacture, submitted after she had worked in the gun plant only six months, Miss Esther Wrona received a \$1,000 War Bond.

In all of its 112 plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada, General Motors encourages employee suggestions for aiding war production, through a carefully planned system of awards. General Motors has always welcomed suggestions from employees. In fact, there have been similar suggestion plans in various G.M. plants for years, and it was thought that an expansion of these plans in these times would increase war production efficiency.

As a result, G.M. war workers have to date contributed 116,170 written ideas. Yes, written ideas. Many of them good ideas. "Victory Ideas." Nearly 20,000 of them have been winning ideas and have been put into operation. For the open mind policy of General Motors accords a fair test to every suggestion.

Eight thousand four hundred ideas were submitted the very first month. They are now coming in at a monthly rate of better than 10,000, or a yearly rate of one idea for every three workers.

Thus, the individual war workers of General Motors are being given full opportunity to add their bit to the continuing contributions of management, supervision and engineering, in those activities which deal with increasing production, saving materials, lowering costs and promoting plant safety.

Helping Those Who Help America

In the first 15 months' operation of its plan to reward workers for ideas that assist our war effort, General Motors paid out \$660,895 in War Bonds and Stamps. And today the awards are being made at the rate of better than a million dollars a year.

General Motors considers that money well spent. It is a merited reward to those who help America. It is a proper incentive for individual initiative. It is one form of appreciation to those who think as they work—who are not content merely to perform the requirements of their jobs.

Something Better, Faster

Americans are always interested in finding ways to do things better and faster.

This American spirit among General Motors men and women—now also increased by the desire to help win Victory and to back the men at the war fronts—accounts for their inspiring performance.

There must be a great inward satisfaction for all who have submitted suggestions, in the realization that they have made some effort out of the ordinary to help win the war.

They can say of themselves, as General Motors says—"Victory Is Our Business!"

SOME FACTS REGARDING G. M. EMPLOYEE AWARDS	
Total suggestions to date	116,170
Present monthly rate of suggestions	10,

FATHER DRAFT ORDER ISSUED

Boards Receive Facts On Reclassification

The following statement was today issued by General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service:

"Recent directives from national headquarters require the reclassification of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers without regard to their eligibility for a III-A classification. Such registrants who are essential farmers or who are employed in war production or in support of the war effort are in no danger of reclassification. Such registrants whose induction would result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, parent, or child, may be deferred for dependency in Class III-D. All other registrants now classified in III-A on account of their family status should not be surprised if they receive notice that they have been reclassified in Class I-A.

"The fact that a pre-Pearl Harbor father finds himself in Class I-A does not necessarily mean that he will be inducted immediately. Registrants are divided into four groups and all available men from each group will be inducted before men are selected from the next group. These groups are as follows:

1. Men with no dependents.
2. Men with collateral dependents, provided such status was acquired prior to December 8, 1941.
3. Men who have wives with whom they maintain bona fide family relationships in their homes, provided such relationship was acquired prior to December 8, 1941.
4. Men who have children with whom they maintain bona fide family relationships in their homes, provided such relationship was acquired prior to December 8, 1941. (A child born on or before September 14, 1942, should be considered as having been conceived prior to December 8, 1941, and a child born on or after September 15, 1942, should be considered as having been conceived on or after December 8, 1941, unless there is affirmative evidence of a medical character which clearly establishes that birth was delayed.)

"Group 4 is divided into two sub-groups. The first sub-group will be exhausted before any men are called from the second sub-group. These subgroups are as follows:

A. Registrants classified in I-A because they left an agricultural occupation or because they are engaged in a non-deferrable activity.

B. Other registrants who are reclassified from III-A to I-A as a result of the current directive.

"This means that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who continue to engage in non-deferrable activities will find themselves subject to induction prior to registrants who are engaged in other employment. The list of non-deferrable activities contains 8 separate occupations and is on file in every local board office in the state. It is available for inspection by every registrant. It is considered that fair warning has been given to fathers who have dependent children to remove themselves from non-deferrable activities or face the prospect of early induction."

Roosevelt, Churchill and King Hold Press Conference



Surrounded by more than 100 writers and photographers, President Roosevelt, (left), Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King (center), and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, hold a joint press conference during the discussions at Quebec, which ended Tuesday. In the background (at left) are Anthony Eden, Brendan Bracken and Harry Hopkins.

Friend Of Dewey Crawford Writes

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crawford, whose son Dewey, was drowned in England on August 19, are in receipt of the following letter from First Sergeant William W. Tucker of the artillery battery of which Crawford was a member.

"I fully realize that the death of your son, Cpl. Dewey S. Crawford, has been a severe shock to you and your family; just as it was to all of us. I also am fully aware that nothing I could possibly say or do would restore the life of your son and erase the sorrow and grief that I know is in your heart. However, I do hope you will find a little comfort and consolation in the few words I wish to write in regards to him.

"It has been my privilege to be a friend and a Top Sergeant to Dewey for the past 12 months. I always found him to be tops in his profession and a soldier of the very highest caliber. He was the possessor of a very keen memory, always alert and had an uncanny knowledge of the situation in short time. He had untiring energy, patience and always carried a smile, a smile of boyish laughter and yet of confidence. He was loyal, trustworthy, always well kept and conducted himself in a soldierly and gentlemanly manner at all times. He was obedient to all orders given him and carried them out to the best of his ability regardless of how difficult they might be. Regardless of how difficult his mission might be, I've never known him to be a failure. His particular job was always found to be precise and to the point and was the envy of all those who knew him and worked under him. I never knew an order of which he gave to be questioned by the men because he was liked by all who knew him and they obeyed because they had the confidence in him to know that he would always bring them through. He was the possessor of all the qualities of a good non-commissioned officer, the men who make this, the United States Army, the best in the world. It is young men just like Dewey who are taking this war to the four corners of the earth and bringing about inevitable victory.

"I admired him first as quite typical of the American youth and fighting man, secondly as a friend

and last but not least as a soldier and a gentleman. There are many orders which have to be given by Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers which are not the things they like to do but when my time comes and I know the men think one half as much of me as they did of your son, then I shall have no regrets.

"There is no doubt in my mind that God has an appointed place near him for a person like Dewey and I hope that someday, all of us can meet again near his Throne. I trust you will find solace in the fact that his death will not have been in vain because the memories we have of Dewey will be our inspiration in the dark days that are to follow. I know you will carry on just as we are because we both know that this is the only way your Son would have it. He was a son of which you can well be proud of. Hoping that these few words which I have written in his behalf will lighten the burden of which you must carry."

Explosion Kills One, Hurts Twenty

Gridley, Calif., Aug. 30—(AP)—An explosion killed one youth and injured approximately 20 more early today as fire swept through a warehouse owned by the Sutter-Butte Canal Company.

Ernest Lujan, 17, high school senior and an orphan, was caught in front of one entrance by the blast, lifted 50 feet in the air and thrown across the street. He was killed instantly.

Editor Charles R. Burleson of the Gridley Herald said all four sides of the building blew out in a tremendous explosion that hurled sheets of tin 300 feet or more and broke windows blocks away. "No one knows what caused it," he said.

Four Killed in Crash
Fort Bragg, Aug. 30—(AP)—A severe storm apparently caused the crash of an army cargo type airplane near Garland, N. C., in which four men were killed.

This opinion was expressed by Pope Field authorities, who last night announced the accident, which occurred Friday.

The plane, based at Pope field, was on a routine training mission when it ran into the storm.

Cases Tried Today In Recorder's Court

In Police court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts sent the case of Roy Jones, middle aged white man, charged with a crime against nature, to Superior court for trial. Solicitor Eli Bloom asked that he be held under \$2,000 bond.

The case against Charlie Dixon, colored, for alleged assault on a young woman, was sent to Superior court.

Andrew Manning, colored, breaking and entering and larceny, probable cause and bound over to Superior Court under \$250 bond.

Florence Tucker, colored, disorderly conduct and profane language, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Jesse Stokes, colored, trespass, continued to September 6 for defendant.

Lennie Everett, white, drunk, 30 days or \$25 and costs, provided he does not visit any town in Pitt county for three months. Other drunk cases: Richard Lockamy, continued to September 6 for defendant; Oliver Brunson, colored, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted; George Cox, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted; Hubert Worthington, colored, drunk, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted; Sam Gage, colored, drunk, 30 days on city streets or \$15, costs deducted; Will Stocks, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted.

Henry Clinton Smith, colored, assault on female, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted.

Vance Swift, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days or costs.

Chris Londy, colored, fornication and adultery, not prosed.

Killed By "U.S."
Charlotte, Aug. 30—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskill, 60, and her granddaughter, Anne Ritch, 4, were killed and her son, William Gaskill, 37, all of Wilmington, was injured early today when a bus crashed into their parked car on East Seventh street here.

Pitt Prisoner Paroled
Ben Smith, convicted in Pitt county in 1942 of assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced to two years in prison was among nine prisoners paroled by Governor Broughton today.

Pitt County Sailor Killed On Highway

Joshua Haddock, 25, seaman second class in the Navy, was killed instantly in an automobile accident in Norfolk, Va., early Saturday morning.

Funeral services were held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Haddock of near Greenville at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and burial was in the Mack Smith family cemetery near Chicod school.

Mr. Haddock was born and reared in Pitt county and attended Chicod school. He entered the Navy October 23, 1942, and had been stationed in Norfolk for the last few months. He was the son of the late Doremus Haddock, who died August 9, 1943.

Surviving are his mother; three brothers, David of the Navy, now stationed in Brooklyn, Robert of near Pictious, and Joseph Earl of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Brown and Mrs. Arthur Hannah of near Pictious and Clara Bell Haddock of the home.

Movies Will Aid War Bond Drive

During the month of September over 16,000 motion picture theaters throughout the country are going to "back the attack" with a concerted drive to make the Third War Loan go over the top.

Now—while the Axis is on the run in all parts of the globe—is the time to press on to final victory. The 15 billion dollar bond drive will supply the planes, tanks and guns our men need to make Hitler and Hirohito join hands with Mussolini—in defeat.

The theaters in this city will participate in the nation-wide drive under the auspices of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry. Third War Loan Bonds will be on sale every day of every week during the month of September in these theaters.

So much importance has been attached to movie houses as a medium for selling bonds that thousands of them all over the country have been licensed by the Treasury Department to issue the valuable documents.

Not only are the theaters showing their patriotism by devoting their time and their efforts in selling and issuing the bonds, they have gone to extremes in arranging special stunts and promotions so that buying the bonds can be real fun.

Seize Island



Pointers from flags indicate the Aleutian islands of Kiska, Amchitka and Segula held by Allied forces after U. S. and Canadian forces landed on Kiska and Segula, in that order, without opposition to consolidate North Pacific positions.

Finally Gets Special Overalls



It took a lot of time, patience and a lift from the local OA office for Walter Aldeham, 325-pound employe of a mercerizing plant at Chattanooga, Tenn., to get a pair of overalls large enough, but he finally did—and here they are, displayed by Oldeham and Mrs. Sue Wolfe, who helped make the garment. The OPA persuaded a Chattanooga tent and awning company to take over the task and Oldeham got results—six months after he first sought the overalls.



Here is a detailed map of Berlin, showing prime targets, which was pounded by RAF bombers for 42 minutes, leaving fires visible to returning plane-crewmembers for 250 miles. Despite what was described as excellent weather and second-rate opposition, a total of 58 bombers was reported missing after the raid, in which an estimated 5,000 veteran RAF fliers and American volunteers took part.

A GREATER OPPORTUNITY!

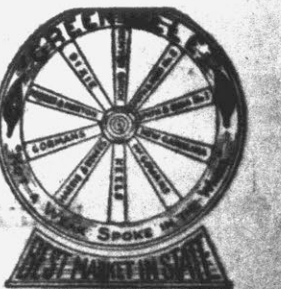
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WATCH THE WEEDS

As he worked his victory garden, a man pulled weeds that had grown between the rows of vegetables and then left them lying on the spot where he uprooted them. This would have been all right in a dry spell for they would have withered and died. But there happened to be plenty of rain at that time, and within a week these weeds had taken root again and were flourishing.

Jesus once spoke a parable about a man out of whom a demon had been cast. This demon went and got other demons more wicked than himself, and when he came back they found the man's soul was like an empty house, and entering it they made his condition worse than it had been at first.

We want to be very sure about what we do with our lives, once we have made a strenuous effort to reform them. If we leave them empty, evil will come in again and take possession. Or if we pull up the weeds of habit and carelessly throw them down on the very spot they once occupied, they may quickly take root and be as noxious in a short time as they were before.

The best thing to do with weeds is to throw them over the fence or better still, to burn them. If they are thrown in a fence corner, the seeds, if they are near maturity, may ripen and the wind may carry them over the near-by ground.

We cannot afford to be careless about weeds, whether they grow in the victory garden or in the garden of mind and soul.

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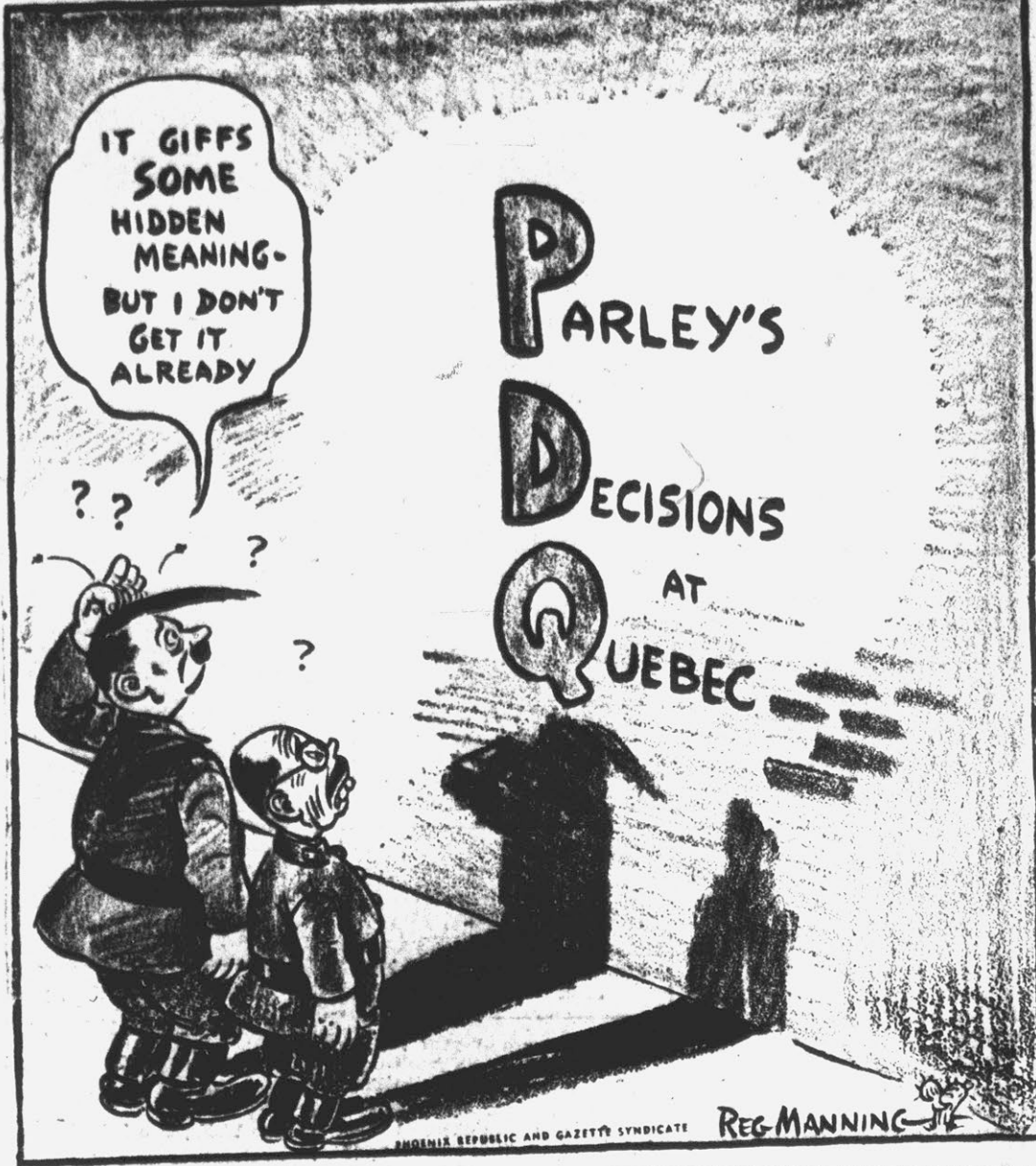
SHALL WE CHANGE OUR FLAG?

(Industrial News Review)

State medicine—political control of medical service—always has meant, always will mean, for the mass of people, medical care through and by physicians who are politically amenable rather than by those with superior abilities and skills. That is the opinion of the medical profession and others who oppose the proposal now pending in Congress to socialize medicine under the label of humanitarianism. The proposal is officially listed as Senate Bill No. 1161. On the surface, it merely provides for the extension of social security legislation. In reality, it is a selfish, ruthless scheme to destroy the liberties of every doctor in the nation. Its implications are terrifying to thoughtful citizens who see in it a precedent that can be used to impose virtual serfdom upon any group whose services may next be demanded, for the avowed purpose of furthering the "general welfare." If the medical profession can be seized lock, stock and barrel by government, what about the industries that clothe, house, feed and transport us? All of them are vital. Even the amusement industry is considered essential to the war effort. Why not write a law, seize the works and call it by its right name—communism?

If we want immediate comfort and security badly enough to abandon the basic principles of individual freedom that have made this nation what it is, we should

Handwriting On The Wall



quit pretending to be fighting for democracy and freedom. We are not. We are fighting to be merely comfortable. Instead of the stars and stripes, our standard should be a feathered emblazoned with a plate of food.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(First of Two Articles on Civil Service Methods)

Washington—The House Civil Service Committee, headed by Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.), is hopping mad.

In its extensive investigation of the government employee set-up, it finally has come around to the report card system. Once each year, all federal government employees are subjected to what is known as the "Report of Efficiency Rating."

Each of now more than 3,000,000 employees (exclusive of armed forces personnel) receive these report cards, and they can be fired, promoted, demoted or given salary raises on the basis of their "efficiency ratings." This applies to every one from charwomen to \$10,000-a-year executives.

Three copies of the "efficiency ratings" have to be filed. That means over 9,000,000 sheets of good stock white paper. Just short of a million copies of the 32-page "Efficiency Rating Manual" have to be issued, which means tons more of precious paper, thousands of man-hours spent in reading, preparing and tabulating the reports, and

probably millions of dollars a year lost to the taxpayers.

Members of the Ramspeck committee, who cannot now be quoted by name, already are saying that the next session of Congress will positively pass a law to shear off reams of this needless red tape.

The "Efficiency Rating Report" gives the so-called rating official (always the person who is just one jump out of his underling's job) the privilege of making a check, minus, or plus after such queries as how is their hiring on, "Attention to Broad Phases of Assignments; Accuracy of Operations; Accuracy of Final Results."

The "check" means adequate; the minus mark, weak; the plus, outstanding.

Just how are you going to explain by those definitions a floor mopper's "attention to the broad phases of his assignment," or where the difference comes between the "accuracy of operations" and "accuracy of final results" is just a couple of the minor mysteries in the questionaire.

It's true the Civil Service Commission has set up a system of checks and balances.

If a stenographer or division chief (the grading applies to all federal workers not appointed by the President and some of those who are so appointed, but also are under Civil Service) doesn't like his grade card, he can appeal.

If the rating official can't talk him (or her) out of it, he (or she) can go before the reviewing official and if he (or she) isn't completely cowed by that time, there still is the efficiency rating committee.

Since all three of these persons or groups already have put their stamps of approval on the original report card, they are in the same spot as the baseball umpire who already shouted "Out." If he changes his mind, it's an admission that he

didn't know his business in the first place.

(Tomorrow: The Government's Red Tape Road to Progress.)

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the office of the register of deeds during the past week:

Hoyt Cherry to A. C. Tadlock 1 tract, \$10.

J. A. Wooten to Mary D. Wooten, et al 2 tracts, \$5.

Isaac Richardson, et al to John R. Carroll, 1 tract, \$10.

Stanley Hathaway, et ux to J. R. Dunn, 1 tract, \$500.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to John W. Moye, et al, 1 lot, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Selma Davenport, 1 tract, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Elbert L. Bemby, et ux, 1 lot, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Herbert Moye, et ux, 1 lot, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Dennis Dupree, et ux, 1 lot, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Lydia Thompson, 1 lot, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Simon Jones, 1 lot, \$1.

E. Graham Flanagan, et al to Gerald Jenkins, 1 lot, \$1.

J. A. Tripp, et ux to Vernon E. White, et ux, 1 tract, \$7,000.

James A. Chaney, et al to Etta Stevenson, 1 lot, \$75.

P. P. Rasberry, et ux to First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 3 tracts.

R. P. Rasberry, et al to First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 3 tracts.

Maggie E. Rasberry to First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 8 tracts.

H. P. Rasberry to First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 5 tracts.

Gertrude Nichols, et al to Theresa S. Anderson, et al, 1 tract, \$1.

Lewis Hodepeth, et al to D. C. Wallace Bourne, Jr., et al to N. C. Wallace Bourne, Jr., et al to N. L. Stott, et ux, 1 tract, \$10.

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Chapter 14

The second day's routine proved to be exactly a duplicate of the first. An early start, Paul Porter's solemn assurance that today he would locate Captain Scott MacQuaid without doubt, the return at sundown to the log cabin. At the end of the third performance, Bette realized she was virtually a prisoner.

"I simply must get back to the post," she said that third evening. "I have given up hope of finding him now. Perhaps, she clutched at a straw, "perhaps he has ever returned to the post himself by now."

Paul Porter nodded, smiled that bland, unfathomable smile. "Perhaps it would be better."

Bette's courage raised its head. "Then you'll show me the trail down into the valley tomorrow?" He bowed courteously. "It will be a pleasure."

But while they started off in what seemed to Bette the right direction the next morning, the late afternoon found them back at the cabin again.

"I am sorry, I must have taken the wrong turning," Paul Porter apologized easily when Bette stepped past him on the trail, stood staring helplessly, hopelessly at that familiar log cabin. Now that her worst fears were confirmed, she felt despair reach to the depths of her being.

Almost at the end of her endurance, she stumbled along the trail across the narrow mountain meadow, her wits dulled with fatigue, with disappointment, with defeat. Why had he gone through this farce, of tramping through these woods hour after hour? How much simpler to have locked her in a room.

If he'd merely been trying to wear down her resistance, he had very nearly succeeded, she told herself a little later as she flung herself, exhausted, across the bed in the "guest" room at the cabin. She let hot tears drench the pillow. When she was rested a little, she'd think of a plan.

She slept then, dreamlessly. She didn't know what it was that woke her long after dark. But suddenly she was wide awake, staring into the darkness, every muscle taut. As if some intuition, never sleeping, had put her on guard. Almost instantly, she was aware that someone was in the room.

When she thought surely the scream she held back would strangle her, she saw the beam of a small flashlight play across the foot of the bed, move toward her face. Controlling every muscle at supreme cost, she closed her eyes, breathed deeply, slowly, feigning sleep.

Only when she heard the door close almost noiselessly did she op-

en her eyes. Then she lay several moments, her ears strained to hear sound in the next room, her heart pounding thunderously.

At first, when she heard the outer door close, she thought her strange visitor must have gone outside. But in a moment she detected the soft murmur of voices, carefully lowered. Men's voices. Paul Porter's, whom she recognized at once, and a strange, high-pitched voice.

Inch by inch, she slipped off the bed, crept to the door, flattened herself against the tiny crack through which a soft light sifted now. But she could hear nothing more than the steady murmur of the whispered conversation. Then, striking tell-tale squeaks from the old hinges on the door, she turned the knob slowly, carefully, and widened the crack just enough so that she could see into the room beyond.

Kneeling before the open fireplace, their faces reddened by the reflected glow, were two figures. Paul's back was toward her. But the man with whom he conversed in such careful whispers was in full view. Horror took hold of her as her brain recorded what her eyes saw so plainly. Slanting almond eyes, broad nose, black hair—the man who faced her was Japanese!

Bette could only cling to the door-knob, stare at the evidence before her. When she heard Paul Porter speak.

"She is in there now. But it is no danger. I have scouted the country well and carefully every day since she came. Their patrols gave up before they got to the falls. There has been no one from the post within five miles."

Scouted! So that accounted for the long, weary treks. And always, of course, Paul Porter had been in the lead—sometimes almost out of her sight. She could understand that now too.

"The Jap nodded. 'Good. All good.' 'You have MacQuaid, all right?' Paul Porter asked them. 'Yes. All right.' 'Is he talked yet?' 'No. No talk.' Then the little man coming there on the hearth smiled evilly. 'He talk pretty soon. Plenty time.'"

But there isn't plenty of time," Paul contradicted quietly. "They will have reinforcements there within the week. They are expecting a transport plane any day. Also a transport ship. You must strike before that arrives. They are weakened now. Have you burned the hospital yet?"

The Jap smiled toothily. "To-night we burn him Snipers got two sentries yesterday. Very good. Soften 'em up."

"You won't scare them much. I'm

Bulgaria Presents . . .

(Continued From Page One)

lean or Socialist government under the sway of Russia—upon whom the Bulgarians have traditionally looked as a friend—was not entirely discounted here.

However, such a revolt was considered possible only if the Germans are unable to send sufficiently strong forces into Bulgaria or to the borders to keep the situation in hand.

In any event the situation apparently will demand close watching by Adolf Hitler.

The first evidence of increased German influence in Bulgaria quickly followed the death of Boris when Minister of the Interior Peter Gabrovsky twice conferred with the Gestapo chief in Bulgaria upon means of keeping order within the nation.

First reports indicated that the death of Boris provoked consternation throughout Bulgaria. (The British radio reported yesterday that a crowd had staged peace demonstrations in the streets

of Sofia and said the German embassy in the Bulgarian capital had been stoned.)



Ten Per Cent of YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Churchill And . . .

(Continued From Page One)

may receive their attention, as well as political questions involved in administering temporary governments of liberated nations.

Some officials, however, are inclined to believe the Prime Minister's latest visit here will be confined largely to gathering up any loose ends or discussing secondary questions that may have remained unsettled at conferences in the Canadian city in the last two weeks.

They based this on the phraseology of the joint communique which said that the President and Prime Minister "were able to receive and approve the unanimous recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff" and also had reached agreement on political issues "underlying or arising out of the military operations."

It also was pointed out by these same officials that this would be the first opportunity for the Prime Minister's wife and daughter Mary, a subaltern in the territorial service, to see America's war-time capital since the British leader began his trips to Washington in December, 1941, a few weeks after the Japanese struck in Hawaii. They did not accompany him here then or on his visits in June, 1942, and May, 1943.

Mr. Churchill, who remained in Canada after the Quebec strategy conferences ended last Tuesday, will deliver a radio address tomorrow at 1 p. m. EWT. It has not been announced when he would reach Washington.

For Mr. Roosevelt, the new week embraces conferences on many domestic questions as well. Congressional leaders will soon be arriving for the Sept. 14 reconvening and the legislative program will need canvassing.

Sam Byrd Receives Golf Medal



Sam Byrd, (right), ex-major league baseballer, is presented a medal and a \$1,000 war bond as champion of the Victory National Golf Tournament at the Beverly Club course in Chicago. Thomas McMahon, (left), president of the Chicago District Golf Association, makes the presentation in the presence of Capt. Robert R. M. Emmet, (center), Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station commanding officer. Byrd, a Philadelphia pro, carded a 277 for 72 holes to win.

afraid. Anyway it will require more than a few destroyed buildings and a few mysteriously killed sentries. I say strike now."

The Jap nodded. "I tell my officer that."

"Good. Tell him I will hold the girl until I hear from him. And—two men stood up now, moved toward the door. "Next time come after midnight and at the appointed meeting place. This is too dangerous. She might hear."

Again that evil, toothy smile. "Would that make trouble? I don't think so. White girl no go back to post now."

Paul shrugged indifferently. "As you will. Good night."

Bette closed the door carefully, slipped back to the bed where she lay trembling with fury and terror. So! White girl doesn't go back to the post, was it? Well—Bette's temper uncoiled from the back of her mind where it had lain submerged before her despair these last few days. Paul Porter with his oily courtesy and that grinning yellow monkey! Her clenched fists pounded her pillow noiselessly. She'd get away from here. She'd get back to the post, too.

Chapter 15

Bette dared not wait for daylight to launch any scheme for escape. Her one slim chance for success lay in getting away then.

She tried to compute the time it would take to reach the upper falls. Trusting to memory, she judged it to have taken Porter and herself at least two hours that first morning. If she could find the trail, she breathed a little silent prayer as she buttoned the heavy top coat. She had to find it. She'd been over it twice now—once when she had first followed Paul Porter to his wilderness prison. Again the first day when they'd searched for Scott.

Straight across the meadow, then left through the narrow gap, then cut east again until she struck the headwaters of the river.

When the dial on her wrist-watch finally showed 2:30 and the silence in the next room was unbroken save for the sounds of deep breathing, Bette gathered every shred of her courage, crept to the room's one window. For long, tortuous minutes she pushed gently on the sash, raising it inch by inch.

Fluent with excitement, she leaned against the sill, pulled long drafts of the sharp cold air into her lungs in a final effort to quiet her tense nerves.

That moment's wait paid dividends toward her success. As she stood there, motionless, trying to estimate just how much of a jump it would be, she was suddenly aware of a pair of gleaming yellow eyes watching her. The dog! Why hadn't she thought of him?

Slowly Bette drew back from the window, stunned by this first appalling defeat of her plan. And for one fleeting minute she was ready to give up. She had to outwit the dog. That shouldn't be too difficult, she assured herself not too confidently.

Pulling her coat tigh against the penetrating chill from the open window, her hand touched the bulge formed by the first-aid kit in her breast pocket. She should be able to use something—a sedative, maybe. She shook her head. Poison? He'd never accept any food she gave him even if she did have the courage, and the luck, to get meat from the next room.

One by one she discarded ideas until at last she hit upon a possibility. A small vial of ammonia. Her fingers curled around the thin glass container. She had only those two gleaming yellow eyes to aim at. Still, it might blind him temporarily, burn him enough to distract attention from her. It was a long chance.

This time she swung her legs over the sill, pushed forward as far as she could without losing her balance. Immediately, the menacing yellow eyes drew nearer. She could fairly feel the animal tensing for the spring.

She cracked the top of the slender vial carefully against the sill, flung the contents toward those eyes—still the only part of him she could see clearly.

Instantly, he burst into a raging howl, went thrashing through the low brush around the house as he jumped. Bette heard Paul Porter's voice. This time his sharp commands didn't silence the dog. It was going to work! She slipped quickly away from the house, careful to keep up-wind from the cabin lest the effects of the ammonia wear off too soon.

She circled the valley keeping well to the fringe of underbrush encroaching on the meadow itself. There was no moon but she would take no chance that Porter might see her in the few minutes it would take to cross. So it was nearly half an hour before she reached the gap, faced a pocket of shadow so deep

she dared not attempt to go on. Shivering, still trembling with the narrowness of her escape, she sat down to rest, to consider her next move. It was folly to attempt to go on without light. Yet even a match's brief flicker might be enough to attract Porter's attention. She couldn't be sure she was out of sight of the cabin. There was nothing to do but wait for dawn.

The next two hours dragged while Bette realized her chances of getting back to the post grew slimmer with every tick of her watch. So far, there had been no commotion at the cabin to indicate that her absence had been discovered. But even as she clung to that slim hope she was perfectly aware of just which argument that Paul Porter would make no commotion if and when he set out to re-capture his prisoner. And that if he had really been afraid she could get away from him, he would have bolted the window to her room! She tried to laugh at herself a little. Porter would assume that no one but a greenhorn would attempt to find her way back through unknown wilderness without a guide—and in the night.

Still, the hope clung to life. Twice she tried to find the trail. But each time thrusting arms of trees and brush whacked her viciously. But when the first grey streaked the sky, she found the faint path. Followed it swiftly through the gap.

If Porter put the dog on the scent, he would follow easily, she worried as she half-stumbled, half ran down the first gentle slope that would, she remembered, soon drop into precipitous granite-faced cliffs. Then she crossed a tiny creek foaming rapids along the rocks.

If she followed the stream, she would eventually reach the main river, and the post.

Once she lost the stream for some time, he had begun to think she must go back, start over.

Then she found it again. Much larger. Almost gaily she raced along its bank. In a few minutes she should reach the falls. From there, she was positive she could find her way more easily.

Several times she stopped to listen for the roar of the falls. She remembered it had been audible long before it came in sight. But there was nothing but the rush of water in the little stream at her feet. That was strange.

She pushed on. Perhaps the wind was in a different direction, she tried to encourage herself. But there was scarcely any wind today at all. The sun had disappeared shortly after daylight. Now grey dark clouds were piling up over the shoulder of the mountains marching beside her.

All right, went by. Still she didn't reach the falls. Panic began to nip at the heels of her mind. What if she were lost? What if Paul Porter was slipping unseen along this forest wall around her, laughing at her, toying with her in some grisly cat-and-mouse game? What if she were never found, left to perish here in this wild, strange country!

To Be Continued

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We are now serving over 500,000 policyholders and want to extend to you our service, which includes the following types of insurance.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

We have just received forms 1040 ES Declaration of estimated Taxes for 1943 and would be glad to serve you.

Please be sure and contact our offices in an effort to ascertain if you are liable for the September 15th Declaration. FAILURE TO FILE WHEN LIABLE WILL INCUR A SEVERE PENALTY.

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Dial 4060 Offices: Suite 3 & 4 Munford Building

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REDS CLIMBING IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Senior Circuit May Witness Another Dogfight For Penant

By TED MEIER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It seems far-fetched, but there is a possibility that the Cincinnati Reds may overhaul the St. Louis Cardinals in another of those hot September finishes usually associated with the National League.

A quick glance at the standings shows the Cards out in front by 10 1/2 games with only 34 left to play. The standings fail to show, however, that in the last two weeks the second place Reds apparently have found themselves. In that period they won 14 of 18, including three straight over the Redbirds before losing the second half of yesterday's twin bill.

If the Reds maintain their remarkable .778 pace of the last fortnight and sweep a four-game series with the Cards at St. Louis next week-end, the senior loop will witness another dogfight right down to the wire.

The largest crowd in the history of Crosley Field—38,017, including 35,475 paid—turned out in Cincinnati yesterday and watched the Reds win the opener, 5 to 3, and lose the nightcap 3-2 in 11 innings.

Rudy York, Detroit slugger, clouted two homers as the Tigers beat the St. Louis Browns twice, 15-5 and 5-2, but fell one shy of tying his record of socking 18 roundtrippers in one month. The Tigers are idle today and tomorrow, thus costing York a chance to break the record. The four-basers were York's 29th and 30th of the year.

Charley Keller and Roy Weatherly each walked two homers and Spud Chandler won his 17th of the season as the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox to maintain their 9 1/2 game edge in the American League.

Keller's second homer and his 24th of the season came with one on in the ninth inning of the first game and tied the score at 4-4. In the tenth Weatherly walked his first homer off Tex Hughson to win the game 6-4. The Yanks took the nightcap easily 5-1.

Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh failed to become the first 20-game winner in the majors when the Chicago Cubs knocked him out of the box with a seven-run uprising in the ninth to win the first game of a twin bill, 11-2. The Pirates gained a split by taking the nightcap, 3-1.

Washington came from behind in both games to beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 5-4 in 11 innings and 2-1. The A's now have lost 24 of their last 25 games.

Mel Harder and Allie Reynolds pitched Cleveland to a double win over the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and 6-1.

With their two starters going the distance for the first time in weeks, Brooklyn swept a doubleheader from the Phillies 3-1 and 8-0. Arky Vaughan, Dodger shortstop, made his 2,000th major league hit in the second game.

The Boston Braves won a double triumph over the New York Giants 4-1 and 1-0.

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

Ty Cobb Chats With His Son



Ty Cobb, the long-time "Georgia cack" of baseball fame, talks with his son, Pvt. James Cobb, during a visit to the Army Cavalry

Replacement Center at Fort Riley, Kans., where young Cobb is taking basic training. (Photo from U. S. Army).

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Detroit 15-4, St. Louis 5-2.
Washington 5-2, Philadelphia 4-1.
New York 6-5, Boston 4-1.
Cleveland 2-6, Chicago 1-1.

National League
Chicago 11-1, Pittsburgh 2-3.
Cincinnati 5-2, St. Louis 3-3.
Boston 4-1, New York 1-0.
Brooklyn 3-8, Philadelphia 1-0.

Southern Association
Birmingham 5-2, Montgomery 2-3.
Memphis 1-3, Knoxville 0-2.
New Orleans 6-8, Atlanta 1-0.
Little Rock 14-1, Nashville 3-0.

Piedmont League

(Saturday)

Roanoke 5, Durham 2.
Portsmouth 4, Lynchburg 1.
Norfolk 5, Richmond 0.

(Sunday)

Norfolk 3-2, Richmond 2-1.
Portsmouth 3, Lynchburg 0.
Roanoke 13, Durham 2.

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	46	.623
Washington	76	58	.563
Cleveland	65	57	.533
Detroit	63	58	.521
Chicago	64	69	.484
Boston	59	66	.472
St. Louis	56	66	.459
Philadelphia	41	82	.333

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	78	42	.650
Cincinnati	68	53	.562
Pittsburgh	66	59	.528
Brooklyn	58	58	.500
Chicago	59	63	.484
Boston	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	54	69	.439
New York	44	77	.364

Piedmont League Through Sunday	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	84	37	.692
Richmond	69	61	.528
Norfolk	62	58	.517
Roanoke	58	64	.475
Lynchburg	50	70	.417
Durham	39	82	.322

Bambino Hit On The Angle



Bab Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, wince after he was smacked on the ankle by a foul ball from his bat following a swing at a warm-up pitch by Walter Johnson, ex-Washington hurler, during the Baseball War Bond game at the New York old Grounds. Roger Bresnahan, former New York Giants catcher is at left.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The football-hungry youth may find a couple of its big games this fall between Sewanee and Howard, both of which dropped the game early in 1942 but have reinstated it. And Harvard, which also abandoned football, only had a turnout of 105 for informal practice. Its such things that lead St. (Dayton News) Burick to suggest that maybe Wellesley will come up with a grid team because 200 Navy V-12 boys were sent there from overcrowded Harvard. Abel Costac, Luis Angel Firpo's heavyweight protege, has been deprived of his amateur standing in Argentina. He still is trying for a plane reservation to come to the United States. And probably get a lot of dough for proving he's still an amateur. Zach Wheat, the old Dodger outfielder, is a safety engineer at the Sunflower Ordnance works in Kansas. With a son in the army in Hawaii, Zach explains: "If I'm too old to play, I'd rather be a bat boy than sit in the stands."

Observation Post
When Alabama dropped football last week, it only proved the value of a college education. It took Bama only eight years to learn that there's no use searching for another Don Hutson. And a lot of folks likely will keep on looking for the rest of their lives.

Monday Matinee
The U. S. Golf Association sent out 5,500 letters last week to Golf Courses and Associations reminding them about holding tournaments for the National War fund on the Labor Day week-end. The Red Cross got the benefit of two previous holiday week-ends this year. The big ten and the National Football league are feuding over officials, both with their eyes on the post-war pickings. Arnold Reubens, former Middle-Atlantic speed skating champ, has joined the cast of Sonja Henie's "Stars on Ice" show. Ex-Yankee Buddy Hassett has named his new daughter Kathleen—probably so he can sing her Irish lullabies.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
John Hall
-vs-
Verna Lee Hall
The defendant Verna Lee Hall will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years' separation, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 26th day of September, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 26th day of August, 1943.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court Pitt County
Blount & Taft,
Attys for Plaintiff.
Aug. 30-11w-4wk

NOTICE OF RESALE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court.
No. 1251
The Town of Bethel
-vs-
Ruth James and husband, Joe James; Drew Garis and husband, Henry Garis; H. L. Andrews and wife, Lucille Andrews; J. Herman Andrews and wife, Elizabeth Andrews; C. D. Andrews; Annie Andrews, County of Pitt.

Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated March 23, 1943, and that certain order of resale made by the Clerk

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

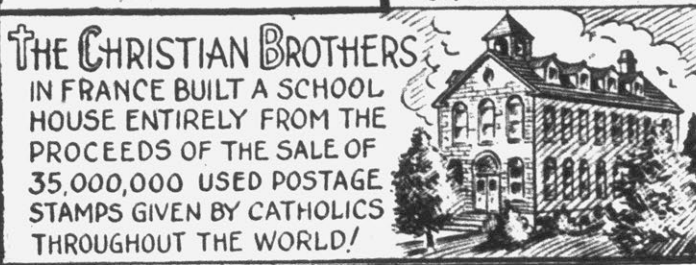
Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



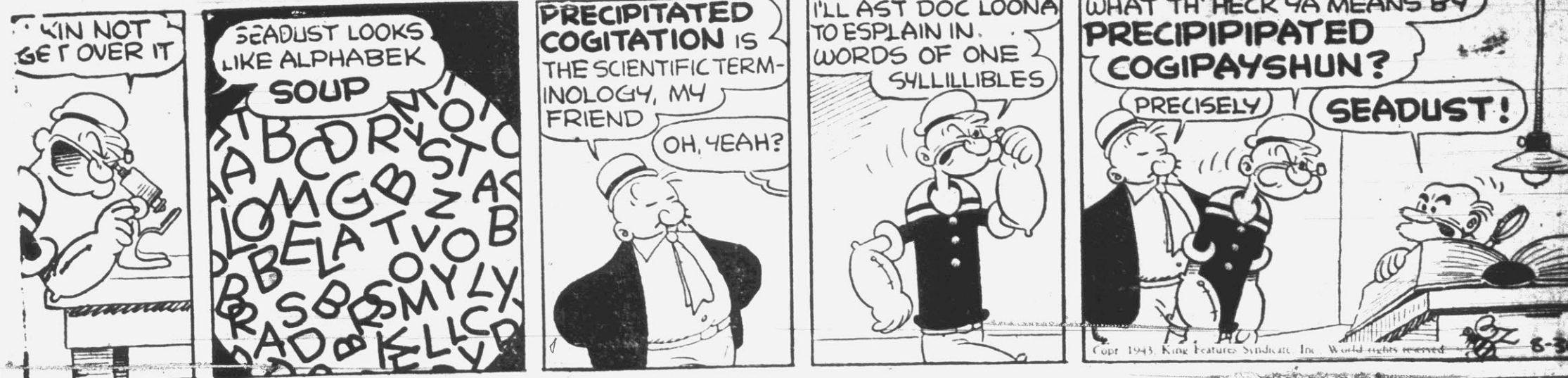
POSTAL ODDITIES

RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO Mrs. Mary Kames, Buffton, Ind.
Rev. Morris H. Coers, Jerusalem, Turkey
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN FRANCE BUILT A SCHOOL HOUSE ENTIRELY FROM THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALE OF 35,000,000 USED POSTAGE STAMPS GIVEN BY CATHOLICS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!



50,000 MILES FOR A NICKEL
Postmaster Frank Ullmer of Buffton, Indiana, sends in this interesting news item: In 1936 the Rev. Morris H. Coers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Buffton, Indiana, made a trip to Europe and the Near East. During the time that he was gone, Mrs. Mary Kames, the oldest member of his church wrote him a letter sending it to Jerusalem. Rev. Coers left Jerusalem before the letter reached the Holy City and made his way back to this country. Eight months after his return to this city, Mrs. Kames passed away and he was called to preach her funeral. Four months after the funeral and one year after the letter had been mailed from Buffton to him in Jerusalem, the letter was returned to him at Buffton. The letter had followed him half way around the world and had been in Egypt, Italy, France, Switzerland, England, Canada and then the United States. Rev. Coers said, "that it was like hearing from the dead." The letter had traveled fifty thousand miles, all for five cents.

BLONDIE — by Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



An Accommodating Kid.

WANTS

Wants 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Indented lines count 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
GETS ANOTHER ONE
Plumbing by
CITY PLUMBING CO.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday, Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.
Dec. 30-1f

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

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

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 277—Leon Smith Prop.

CORRECTED SALES CARD
KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time
AUGUST
Date Hours
31 Tues. 11:40 to 3:30
SEPTEMBER
1 Wed. 9:30 to 1:00
2 Thur. 11:10 to 3:30
3 Fri. 9:30 to 1:00

BEAUTIFUL COLD WAVE, THE
modern Helen Curtis way. It's the talk of the town. Dial 3324 for appointment. Greenville Beauty Shoppe.
18-15f

CLEAN AND BRIGHTEN
your wool rugs with our rug cleaner—easy to apply—Powder-ene.
J. A. Collins & Son
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

BEAUTIFUL LOT—ONE OF THE
best building sites, East Fifth St., just beyond college campus, where best homes already built, for only \$1,500.00. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401.
11-1f

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

WE WILL NOT HAVE AS MANY
shrubs, azaleas and camellias to offer this year as before, so order early. I will be glad to discuss your plant problems with you by appointment only. I have been planting and selling shrubs for the Goldsboro Nursery for ten years. Mrs. W. L. Cox, Dial, day, 4472; night, 3621-2.
28-eod-4f

Wanted At Once
MESSANGER BOY
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Office

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED
bedrooms with bath, hot and cold water. 113 East 12th St. Dial 2647.

WANTED TO BUY—ONE GOOD
used tricycle. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, 303 Evans St. P. O. Box 708, or Dial 3728.
25-4f

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

NEW SHIPMENT TOBACCO CAN-
vas just received, 22x18 and 28x24. Limited supply. Efrd's Dept. Store.
30-3f

NICE NEW HOME—4 ROOMS,
toilet and lavatory, first floor; 2 large rooms and bath upstairs. Well located in College View section—\$6,250.00. \$1,000.00 cash, balance easy. General Ins. Agcy., Dial 2401.
16-1f

J. NAT HARRISON
Tax Consultant
For Appointment—Phone 3001

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, LADY
with experience preferred. Apply "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
30-3f

FOR SALE—ROANOKE PEANUT
Picker, used one year. A-1 condition. \$425.00. International Power Hay Press, \$275.00. One mule-drawn Hay Press and one Little Giant Bean Harvester. H. R. Crawford, Greenville, N. C. R. 1, Farnville Highway.
27-3f

MAID WANTED—IDEAL, BEAU-
ty Shoppe. Apply in person.

OPENING THURSDAY, SEPT. 2—
Murphy Candy Co., located in old Atlantic Service Station, corner Cotanche and Fifth Streets. Have 1,000 boxes of candies, cakes and cracker sandwiches. Wholesale only. No deliveries.
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FOR SALE—ONE DISC HARROW,
2-horse stalk cutter, two tobacco trucks. Clarence Hardee, Greenville, Route 3.
31-1f

FRESH FISH FOR SALE—COME
to see us. Capt. B. Willis, Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 30-1f

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
your pansy and English daisy plants, tulips and daffodil bulbs—25 per cent deposit required with your order. These will be delivered in October. Cox Floral Service, 116 East Fifth St., Dial 4472.
28-eod-4f

THE OLDE TOWNE IN—GREEN-
ville's only air-conditioned restaurant or dining room, is now open EVERY DAY. The Olde Towne Inn has discontinued closing on Wednesday and is now open 7 days every week.
26-6f

FOR RENT—ONE NICE DOUBLE
room, convenient to bath. Hot and cold water. One block from Main street. Call 2687, 115 East Eighth St., City.
28-2f

FOR RENT—2-ROOM UPSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment. Mrs. Ida M. Evans, 312 E. 14th St., Dial 4085.
28-3f

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—PO-
tato rolls, individual raisin pies, cream-filled doughnuts. People's Bakery.

REAL ESTATE
If you have any real estate that you want to sell, list it with me now for sale this fall.
D. L. TURNAGE
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2715
20-10f

WANTED—FOUR WAITRESSES,
white, two colored cooks. Res- press Barbecue, Dial 2624.
26-6f

FOR SALE—GLASS JARS, ALL
shapes and sizes. Also bushel baskets with lids. Mrs. Annie Quin- nery, Dial 3424.
24-6f

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISH-
ed bedroom. 310 East Eighth St.

SEE US FOR TRUCK AND
trailer covers. Also turnip and rutabaga seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.
24-1f

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT
for light housekeeping. Close in, for one person. Permanent. Best references. Answer "Apartment," P. O. Box 263, Greenville.
30-3f

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 30—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.40 at Richmond and 13.35 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 30—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. Grade AA extra large (clean white) 54; hens, all weights, 22 to 25.
Washington—U. S. Grade A large 50 to 51; broilers and fryers 28½.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—Septem- ber wheat closed 1.46½, oats 74 to 74½, rye 1.02½-½.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Cot- ton futures (old contracts) opened 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.
Noon prices were 15 to 45 cents

FOUR BOMBER CREWS SAVED

Fifty-Nine Fortresses Lost In August 17 Raids

London, Aug. 30—(AP)—The U. S. Eighth Air Force knocked down a record of 307 fighters in the two- day assault on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, Germany, on August 17, but suffered a loss of 59 Flying Fortresses, a new high for American operations and shot down 82 according to headquarters compila- tions.

Thirty-six of the heavy bombers were lost in the Schweinfurt raid, but the books were more than bal- anced by the destruction of 167 Nazi fighters.

In the companion attack on the Regensburg Messerschmitt factory, the Fortress force which went on to North Africa in a shuttle operation lost 23 planes and shot down 140 of the enemy's interceptors.

The Eighth Air Force's loss that day was one more than the RAF's biggest for one night. In the raid on Berlin six days later on August 23 the British lost 58 planes.

The previous record for enemy planes shot down by the Americans in a day's operation was 87. This score was made on June 11 in the raid on Wilhelmshaven.

Although 59 Fortresses were lost on August 17 an unknown number of the crewmen escaped with their lives.

Crews of four Flying Fortresses lost in the Regensburg shuttle raid have been rescued from the Medi- terranean by the air-sea rescue ser- vice.

The Air Ministry news service said today that one launch alone brought back 22 survivors. Of the 40 airmen rescued only one needed medical attention.

a bale higher, Oct. 20.33, Dec. 20.21 and Mch. 20.07.

Renewed local and New Orleans buying coupled with price fixing, lifted values to around the best levels of the day in the final hour. Futures closed (old contracts) 40 to 80 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	20.28	20.36	20.28
Dec.	20.14	20.26	20.12
Mch.	20.00	20.14	20.00
May	19.87	20.04	19.88
July	19.77	19.90	19.78
Middling spot 21.28, up 8.			

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Stocks generally held to slim area in to- day's market and while a handful of favorites managed to inch for- ward, most leaders were at a stand- still or in slight lower ground.

The principal watchful-waiting arguments still included doubts re- garding the forthcoming tax pro- gram, imminence of a record gov- ernment war bond drive, and thoughts of sudden invasion of con- tinental Europe which might settle overnight the fate of the Axis in that sector.

Gold mines were in front at the start, although these failed to fol- low through. Transfers were around 350,000 shares.

Bonds were more or less listless. Cotton futures, in a few trades, were up 20 to 55 cents a bale after show- ing initial improvement of about \$1. At Chicago wheat was off ½¢ to 1 ½¢ of a cent a bushel.

FINAL STOCKS		
Adams Exp	10½	
Allahganey	2	
Allis Chal Mfg	36½	
Am Can	81½	
Am Car Fdy	35	
Am Rad and St S	9	
Am Roll IMU	13½	
Am Smelt and Ref	39	
Am Tob B	57	
Anacosta	25½	
Arm III	5½	
A C L	25½	
Atl Ref	35	
Bendix Aviat	35½	
Beth St	58	
Boeing Airpl	15½	
Borden	28½	
Buod Mfg	6	
Bur Mills	26½	
Bur Add Mach	12½	
Case J I	107	
Caterpill Trac	43½	
Chrysler	77½	
Coml Credit	39	
Coml Solv	14½	
Cont Can	32½	
Curtiss Wright	7½	
Davison Chem	14½	
Dupont	145½	
Eastman Kod	156	
Firestone	39½	
Gen Elec	36½	
Gen Foods	40½	
Gen Mot	51½	
Goodrich	40½	
Goodyear	37½	
Int Harvest	68	
Int Tel and Tel	13	
Libby O F G I	38½	
Ligg and Myers B	69	
Loews	58½	
Mack Truk	32½	
Mont Ward	47½	
Nash Kely	11½	
Nat Biscuit	21½	
Nat Cash Reg	26½	
N Y Cent	15½	
Param Pix	25½	
Penn RR	26½	
Pepsi Cola	51½	
Pullman	32½	
Pure Oil	36½	
Radio	9½	
Rep St	16½	
Reynolds B	29½	
Soc Ry	22½	
Sperry	26½	
Std Brands	6½	
Std Oil N J	56½	
Stewart Warner	11½	
Tex Co	49½	
Texas Gulf Sul	37½	
Un Carb	80½	
Unit Air	31½	
Unit Corp	1	
Unit Drug	12½	
US Rub	41½	
US Smelt and Ref	53	
US Steel	51½	
Western Union	35½	
West Ed and Mfg	90½	
Woolworth	38½	
Yell T and C	18	

Predicts Big Drive In The Pacific Soon

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 30—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson predicted in an interview today that a big Allied offensive will be undertaken in the Pacific soon.

Asked if recent statements by Allied leaders pressed such an of- fensive in the near future he an- swered: "You may depend upon it."

He arrived here with Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen in the course of a tour of the Pacific battlefronts.

Fliers Score . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Japanese-held Bougainville island in the northern Solomons. U. S. ship losses amounted to only 2 1-2 per cent, he said, despite continual heavy Japanese assaults.

The general's figures showed U. S. fighters downed 100 enemy fighters, 16 dive bombers, one me- dium bomber and 15 float-type planes during the month. U. S. bombers felled 36 Japanese fighters while night fighters brought down two enemy medium bombers. Anti- aircraft guns accounted for one Japanese fighter, 13 dive bombers, six medium bombers and one float plane.

"On of the strange features of the present aerial campaign," said Twining, "is the absence of any sizeable number of Japanese me- dium bombers."

Slight Loss . . .

(Continued on Page Six)
Kolombangara island and provides positions for m which field artillery could shell the Vila airdrome.

A strong force of Mitchell bombers last Saturday morning delivered a second heavy attack within a week from medium altitude against Han- sa bay, midway between Newak and Medang on the northeast coast of New Guinea. A 2,000-ton ship, a patrol boat and 13 barges and lug- gers were destroyed. Roaring fires were started in fuel and ammuni- tion dumps on the waterfront. Smoke billowed up to 4,000 feet over the target area. There was no in- terception but Japanese ground gunners shot down one of the Mitchells.

New 'Hornet' . . .

(Continued from Page One)
glory to our flag" and expressed confidence that "this present ship will be no exception."

"But," he added, "this date has another significance in the history of our navy. On August 30, 1913—30 years ago—Admiral George Dewey of the Navy's General Board proposed the creation of a Depart- ment of Naval Aviation. Later that same year, this proposal was put into effect by 31-year-old Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"In those 30 years naval avia- tion has grown to become one of the major striking arms of our fleet in action. And the aviation of the United States Navy today is with- out a superior in all the world."

Like her predecessor, the new Hornet was built at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; had the same sponsor, Mrs. Knox, wife of Secre- tary Knox, and the same matrons of honor, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Navy, and Mrs. Rawleigh Warner of Win- netka, Ill.

Danes Battle . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tial law.

The king threatened to abdicate if the cabinet accepted a drastic ul- timatum submitted by German Minister Werner Best on Saturday. The cabinet's flat rejection of the demands signalled the end of Dan- ish collaboration and the smashing of the German effort to establish Denmark as a showcase model for other occupied countries.

Machine and Royal Guard forces fought a brief but spirited battle with German troops who tried to invade the Royal barracks and na- val yard in Copenhagen as the scuttling was in progress. Danes who escaped to Sweden reported.

Forty-five vessels of various types, including two new destroyers and nine submarines, were sunk, ammunition dumps blown up, and harbor fortifications wrecked.

The light cruiser Niels Juel tried to escape but a German war plane bombed and sank her. The crew of 369 was saved and landed at Hel- singør.

Nazi troops surrounded the ro- yal palace at Amalienborg, but the royal guard blocked all entrances and exchanged a barrage of gun- fire with the Germans. Resistance ceased only when King Christian X gave the order.

The venerable King, who will be

73 next month, was interned in Sør- genfri castle outside Copenhagen. Nazi troops were posted around the castle.

(The London Daily Telegraph re- ported from Stockholm this morn- ing that King Christian was ex- pected to abdicate. This report said diplomatic circles in the Swedish cap- ital were discussing formation of a free Danish government in London.)

Stockholm, Aug. 30—(AP)—Swe- dish Prime Minister Per Albin Han- son asserted in a speech at Kal- mar yesterday that swiftly chang- ing events in Denmark were a "warning to all of us always to be watchful."

Observing that the Danish crisis was an example that "situations can change very soon," he added:

"Our hearts are beating for Den- mark."

The Prime Minister and other Swedish government leaders have maintained that neutral Sweden is in a dangerous war position. Commenting editorially on Den- mark, the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen predicted difficulties for Germans handling Danes "who will not surrender freedom." It asserted that "German militarists, irritated by sabotage acts, were guilty of all encroachments and provocation be- tween German soldiers and Danish civilians."

The Stockholm newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said that tight- ening of the German reign over Denmark "comes as Germany's po- sition changes for the worse."

"After defeats on the eastern front, Africa and Italy and with Al- lied invasion threatening, Germany behaves more and more desperately in occupied countries," the paper added.

The paper Aftonbladet recalled the Nazis promised full indepen- dence for Denmark and Norway and said, "now one knows what promises from that quarter are worth."

Allied Airmen . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tions attacked Allied naval units in the port of Augusta, the communi- que said, adding that one oil tanker of 8,000 tons was seen to explode and another of equal tonnage set afire. An attack on an Allied con- voy in the western Mediterranean by German bombers was said to have damaged a battleship and a cruiser.

A complete lack of defensive ac- tion around the strait of Messina and deeper inland surprised tactical air force raiders as they gave the Calabrian coast another concen- trated blasting. One RAF flight leader declared the area appeared "dead and deserted."

Air force officials, however, were reluctant to attach any immediate significance to the lack of flak or other signs of enemy activity.

Previously, both anti-aircraft guns and artillery had been very active in that area.

One of the heaviest of the week- end attacks was delivered in day- light Saturday by American Liber- ators from the Middle East against shipping and rail installations at Taranto, important naval base on the Italian heel.

Attacking in two waves, the Lib- erators made a direct hit on a large cruiser in the harbor and a near miss on a medium-sized vessel be- lieved to be a transport. The main station was hit and a freight train in the yards was seen to explode.

German Positions . . .

(Continued From Page One)
but last winter the resurgent Rus- sians drove the enemy out of vir- tually all the Caucasus and recap- tured Rostov on Feb. 14.

The Soviet communique today in- dicated that fast-moving Soviet columns south and west of Khar- kov are threatening 500,000 Nazi troops in the Donets Basin salient with possible encirclement.

Hard-driving Russian troops ad- vanced 3 to 7 1-2 miles to recapture 50 villages, including the railroad junction of Lyubotin, 25 miles west of Khar'kov on the Kursk-Kiev line, the war bulletin announced.

The push seemed to be aimed at by-passing the big Nazi base at Poltava, 85 miles to the south and west of Khar'kov, on the north. At

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From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

"Jeep Nerves"—that's what Dan O'Neill calls the jumpy way some folks react to the strain of wartime living.

Not that Dan blames 'em. When you work 12 hours a day and travel in crowded busses—live in trailers and put up with inconveniences—it's only nat- ural to get tense and irritable.

"Folks must learn to relax," says Dan, "and take it easy."

And Dan thinks he has the formula. Soon as he's through at the shop he comes straight

home, picks out the comfort- ablest chair and pours himself a tall, cool glass of beer.

Then he sips it—slowly and appreciatively—like good beer should be enjoyed.

And by the time that glass of beer is gone, Dan says his dispo- sition is as good as new . . . and the day's work seems well worth tackling again tomorrow.

It's a real effective formula. I know; I've tried it!

Joe Marsh

the same time another Soviet spear- head, further south was pointing in the direction of Krasnodar, in a drive apparently aimed at pinching off the base just as the Nazi bat- tle on at Ore was cut off earlier this summer.

Action on the Kharkov and Vor- oshilovgrad fronts thus seemed to be rapidly blending into one giantic drive by which the Russians hoped to reach the sweeping east- ward bend of the Dnieper river somewhere in the vicinity of Dnie- propetrovsk, thus imperiling the whole Nazi position in the Donets basin. Russian airmen ranging far and wide over German-held terri- tory to bomb and strafe troop con- centrations and supply depots re- ported the Germans were destroy- ing their own military installations in evident preparation for further withdrawals toward the west.

The Russian communique indi- cated that the southern end of the long eastern line was at present the focal point of the summer offen- sive, but the columns which were stalled temporarily in the advance upon the important Nazi base at Bryansk, 300 miles southwest of Moscow by unfavorable terrain and heavy German demolitions, were

again on the move.
German losses were heavy along the entire front, the Russians an- nounced. "In the southern sector around Kharkov and Voroshilov- grad alone 6,000 Germans were re- ported killed as the Nazi high com- mand hurled counter attacks at the advancing Red army in an ef- fort to halt the steady march to- ward the Dnieper. One thousand Germans were killed in fighting around Bryansk, the Soviet com- munique added.

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