

WEATHER

Continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon. Scattered thundershowers north and west portions this afternoon.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

ALLIES ESTABLISH FOOTHOLD IN ITALY

Russians Begin All-Out Offensive In Donets Basin Area

REPORT NAZIS IN RETREAT ON ENTIRE FRONT

Three More Important Cities Taken By Reds Yesterday; Germans Fleeing Toward Protection Of Second Wall Fortifications Beyond Dnieper River

London, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The German radio announced today that the Soviet army had launched a grand offensive in the central Donets Basin area of south Russia early this morning.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, failed to locate more precisely the reported push. The Russians have been driving forward in this area for several days and yesterday announced important gains, including the capture of the cities of Voronezh, Slavgorod, and Lisichansk.

The German announcement said that "since the early hours of today the expected Russian attack in the central Donets has been in full swing. The Russians employed hundreds of heavy artillery batteries and fighter formations according to the principles of their well-known attrition tactic. There are as yet no further details about the course of this new large-scale action."

The Germans, meanwhile, fell back before the Soviet drive, cutting the main rail link between the central and southern sectors 150 miles from Kiev and crashed into the Smolensk defense perimeter for a gain of six miles.

Five Red Armies were engaged in the gigantic Soviet offensive, which threatened the entire German battle line on the eastern front.

The speed of the Russian advance, which already has cracked the enemy's 1941 invasion lines, indicated that the Germans were retreating along the whole southern front in an apparent attempt to get behind their Dnieper river defense system. Russian generals were giving them no rest, throwing immense forces of men and motorized equipment into the offensive.

Capture of the Ukraine stronghold of Sumy, 90 miles northwest of Kharkov by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's command was announced personally by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day yesterday, while a communique told of the storming of Kirovets and Yampol on the important Bratsk-Kiev railway linking the southern and central fronts.

The Donets basin drive yielded the cities of Voronezh, Slavgorod and Lisichansk, while Buchenok, 20 miles from Mariupol, fell to the Red army troops in their push along the rim of the Sea of Azov, the communique said.

The Russian bulletin, which was recorded by the Soviet Monitor here, emphasized that Germans were battling stubbornly all along the 600-mile front in their effort to get the bulk of their armies safely across the Dnieper.

Nearly 10,000 German dead were counted in yesterday's fighting as the Soviet troops carried their advance through 250 villages and towns many of them of strategic importance, for a two-day bag of nearly 550 enemy-held localities.

Stalin's 1943 offensive to date has brought the Red Armies guard than Marshal Petain and those participating in the pseudo government formed by him which capitulated, struck at the constitution, collaborated with the enemy, delivered French workers to the Germans and made French forces fight against the Allies or against the French who continued the struggle.

Alger, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The French Committee of National Liberation, meeting under the presidency of General Charles De Gaulle, approved today a sweeping indictment against Marshal Philippe Petain and other members of his Vichy government and voted to bring them to justice "as soon as circumstances permit."

The committee guaranteed to "assume as soon as circumstances permit an action of justice in regard to Marshal Petain and those participating in the pseudo government formed by him which capitulated, struck at the constitution, collaborated with the enemy, delivered French workers to the Germans and made French forces fight against the Allies or against the French who continued the struggle."

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British And Canadian Forces Make Successful Landings On Italian Coast.



Supported by air and sea, Allied troops early today landed along the Calabrian coast on the toe of Italy (arrow—small map at right) after Allied planes had wrought destruction on Axis communications at Viterbo, Civita Vecchia and Aversa (arrows and symbols on map). To the north as shown on larger map the Axis is expected to make its major stand. As a companion movement to today's invasion, Allied aircraft blasted bridge and rail installations at Brenner Pass, Bolzano, Trento and Bologna.



British And Canadian Forces Storm Ashore Under Cover Of Fire

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST FRANCE

Daylight Sweeps Followed RAF Raids Last Night

London, Sept. 3.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses attacked the Caudron-Renault aircraft factory on the outskirts of Paris and an aircraft assembly plant at Meulan Les Mureaux, northwest of Paris, in a daylight attack today as Allied invasion forces stormed onto the Italian mainland, a joint British-American communique announced.

Other formations of Flying Fortresses and medium bombers attacked five enemy air fields in northern France, said the bulletin issued by the British Air Ministry and the U. S. Army's European theater headquarters.

The Fortresses attacking the plane factory and assembly plant met heavy opposition and shot down 23 enemy fighters. Only a few enemy planes were encountered by the bombers carrying out the other attacks.

In sun-darkening swarms, Flying Fortresses and swift Mustangs swept across the channel under cover of swift-striking Thunderbolts.

Londoners got a view of part of the returning formations, approximately 150 fortresses flying northward over the city as persons in the streets stopped and cheered. The Paris raid said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that an "extensive raid" was made on the Paris region, adding that the main target was the left bank of the Seine.

The daylight attacks followed night blows by the RAF against Axis airfields and other targets in northern France and the Low countries. An Air Ministry communique said other aircraft laid mines in enemy waters during the night.

Speculation On Western Front

London, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Arrival in London of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, a few hours before Allied troops landed on the Italian mainland today heightened speculation that he was here to effect a further coordination of ground and air forces for an anticipated invasion of the continent from the British Isles.

Arnold was accompanied by Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of an air-borne division who is credited with the development of American parachute troops.

The two top U. S. air chiefs plunged into a study of the Allied military set-up immediately following their arrival yesterday. They also reviewed recent operations of the Eighth Air Force and planned visits to American air combat stations scattered throughout the British Isles.

Whether or not an invasion of western Europe in the immediate future is in the cards, it was believed certain that air activity would be intensified to an even greater scale than the present almost daily softening-up attacks on Germany's war plant, communication lines, harbors and airfields.

INVASION BACKGROUND

By CARL CRANMER (Associated Press Foreign News Staff)

At last the western Allies are fighting again on the continent of Europe.

Two years and four months after the gallant British expeditionary force was thrust from Greece, four years to the day after Britain's entry into the war, a British army, once more is locked in combat with Adolf Hitler's legions on the continent he claimed for his own.

The spearhead of the invasion for which the world has waited so long, is that battle-tested Eighth Army which turned back the Nazi surge at El Alamein. Canadians fight alongside General Montgomery's British veterans.

The announcement of the big push made no mention of the British's companion army, the American Seventh, now ranked its equal in skill and fighting qualities. This raises the possibility that today's landings in southern Italy may be only the first of a series of thrusts at the bastions of Hitler's fortress Europe, to come soon in rapid succession.

The British Empire and the United States have been building this blow for years and they expect it to be the killer.

This opens a new phase in the world's most brutal, costly and destructive war.

These general background facts (Continued on Page Six)

Berlin Radio Admits Towns Of Reggio Calabria and Scilla Already In Allied Hands; Flying Fortresses Blast Brenner Pass Rail Communications

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 3.—(AP)—British and Canadian troops, spearheading the first of several expected invasions of Hitler's Europe, won a foothold in southern Italy today after a pre-dawn crossing from Sicily under cover of a terrific land, air and sea bombardment.

(A Berlin broadcast acknowledged that the "invasion" forces "quickly captured Reggio Calabria across the strait of Messina from Sicily, and Scilla, small seaport, 13 miles to the northeast.")

(The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London,) said one invasion column headed by many tanks already was pushing eastward beyond Reggio Calabria after a stiff fight in which, it was

claimed, many landing barges were sunk and "considerable losses" suffered by the attacking forces.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers, in a broadcast heard by U. S. Government Monitors, said the British stormed through the wreckage of pillboxes, coastal batteries and road blocks under the first impact of the attack and were pushing through lemon and olive groves crisscrossed with ditches and mine fields toward 6,000-foot Aspromonte—littered mountain.)

Alled headquarters said, however, that no official announcements concerning the progress of the offensive were expected before tomorrow.

The seasoned warriors of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army, under the over-all command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, stormed across the choppy straits in close-packed little boats in the dark hours before dawn under a screaming canopy of steel thrown by land batteries and a sea force of cruisers, destroyers, monitors and gunboats.

Overhead flew dark formations of hundreds of planes which smashed a path through the beach defenses and scrambled the enemy's network of communications throughout the Italian toe.

In crippling pre-invasion assaults, Flying Fortresses knocked out at least temporarily the vital railroad feeding German troops through the Brenner pass into Italy, and U. S. Mitchell bombers wrecked kingpins of railway defense lines in the Naples area.

The Fortresses, winging 1,500 miles roundtrip in their deepest strike yet into Italy, destroyed the railroad bridge at Bolzano 35 miles below Brenner pass and cut the railroad at Trento 30 miles farther south with four direct hits. Eighteen yards at Bologna 170 miles south of the pass also were wrecked. Headquarters (Continued on Page Six)

British Pound Japs In Burma

New Delhi, Sept. 3.—(AP)—British fighter planes, attacking enemy communications over a wide area of western Burma, destroyed or damaged 13 three-ton trucks yesterday on the highway from Taungtha to Prone and six locomotives and two trains between Taungtha and Yamethin. It was announced today.

A sawmill was set ablaze and two factories damaged by other fighters, a communique said.

In the Aarakon district a formation of Vengeance dive-bombers the town of Palewa, scoring direct hits on two large buildings and starting fires.

JAP SHIPPING LOSSES HEAVY

Knox Says Third Of Cargo Tonnage Destroyed

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Secretary Knox announced today that one-third of Japan's total merchant shipping, approximately 2,500,000 tons, has been destroyed.

The navy chief declared this destruction of one of Japan's most vital war resources was chiefly accomplished by American submarines although all United Nations sea and air forces have participated in the sinkings.

Knox agreed with a questioner at his press conference that the enemy's loss of cargo tonnage was impairing the ability of the Japanese to exploit profitably their rich territories in the southwest Pacific. Whether this loss of tonnage was responsible for the withdrawal from Kiska island in the north Pacific and from islands in the central Solomons in the southwest Pacific, Knox said he did not know. But he added that those withdrawals certainly had been brought about by overseas communication difficulties.

In making the estimate of aerial tonnage sent to the bottom of the China Sea and western Pacific by United Nations forces, Knox used (Continued on Page Six)

Farmville Negro Is Given Term Prison

In Superior Court today counsel for Walter Tyson, colored, of Farmville, submitted a plea of guilty of assault on a female in the case in which he was charged with assault with intent to commit rape on Barbara Anne Greene, six-year-old girl of Farmville, Judge J. Paul Frizzelle accepted the plea and sentenced Tyson to from eight to 10 years in State's prison. Tyson gave notice of appeal.

This afternoon testimony was being taken in the case against Roy Jones, middle-aged white man, charged with a crime against nature on James Earl Whitefield, eight-year-old colored boy. A physician testified that the boy was badly injured and required medical attention.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The invasion of Italy is a further heartening exhibition of already great and rapidly growing Allied striking power, and we are warranted in having full confidence in the outcome.

We shouldn't make the mistake, however, of planning our expectations too high on the assumption that this is the anxiously awaited continental operation—the much debated "second front"—which one of these days in conjunction with the Russians most certainly will break the giant vise which will break Hitler's bones.

This is the big show, but it isn't

THE big show. Indeed it is emphasized at Allied headquarters in North Africa that it isn't the opening of a "second front" but just continuation of the campaign which was begun there and was continued with the conquest of Sicily.

Invasion of Italy is a job which had to be done, and it will be immensely useful in many ways. Still I have a hunch that there are other things the Allies would rather be doing right now than cleaning up this peninsula which is merely an appendage of the continent and cannot bring the western United Nations armies immediately to grips (Continued on Page Six)

Jap Air Force Falls Back 550 Miles From Salamaua

ISSUE APPEAL TO ITALIANS

Ask Them To Welcome Allies As Liberators

London, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The United Nations radio at Algiers broadcast a special appeal to the Italian people today asking them to welcome the Allied forces landing in southern Italy "as liberators in the same fashion their forefathers welcomed Geribaldi."

Broadcasting in the Italian language a spokesman said: "Italians, on the threshold of this fifth year of war the forces of the United Nations are filtering into the so-called European fortress. Italians, remember the words of Mr. Churchill when he told you Italy is paying a terrible price for the Germans' war. Italy is becoming a battlefield."

"Germany is trying to keep the war as far from her soil as possible. "Italians, these were the words of Churchill on the eve of the landing of the Allies on the Italian peninsula."

"The advance of the United Nations' forces is the logical and inevitable consequence of recent events. The Sicilian people already are enjoying the fruits of liberation (Continued on Page Six)

Twelve Killed In Plane Collision

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Twelve fliers were killed today in the collision of two four-engine bombers from the Fort Worth Army Air Field over Birdville community, eight miles northeast.

The planes, which fell apart after colliding, crashed in a field. Names of those who died were withheld while relatives were being notified.

Four-Pronged Drive On Japan May Begin Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A promise of devastating naval and aerial blows on the Japanese home land indicated today that the United States fleet, with its growing armada of carrier-borne planes, is preparing swiftly to join in a four-pronged offensive in Asia and the Pacific this fall.

The Sept. 1 raid on Marcus Island, 1,200 miles from Tokyo, hinted at mighty operations to come, and this portent has now been translated into plain words by Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air.

"The attack on Marcus is only a token," he said in a radio broadcast last night. "Such blows will increase in tempo, in power and in fury until finally for Japan in continuous attack we lay waste in blood and ashes the home islands of this treacherous, brutal and savage people."

McCain reported that aircraft carrier plane strength is now double what it was at the start of the war, which would put it about 1,100 planes, and "is rapidly growing." He added that sea and air forces are being coordinated in strength so great "that we eventually will sink the major part of Japan's fleet."

"We are going to knock every fighting and bombing plane she has out of the air," he said. "Our attacks on Japan herself will spearhead our ground forces advance on Tokyo and the heart of the Japanese empire."

The final go-ahead signal for the vast new offensive doubtless was given at the Quebec conference last

Bombers Destroy Jap Headquarters At Madang, New Guinea

Allied Headquarters in the southwest Pacific Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Allied campaign for northeastern New Guinea appears "for the moment at least, to have knocked out the Japanese airforce from besieged Salamaua all the 550 miles to the Dutch New Guinea border."

In earlier stages of the Allied drive on Salamaua, Japanese planes raided forward mountain positions ranged far to strike across the Owen Stanley mountains at Port Moresby and down the coast from Salamaua in the region of Buna.

Today's Allied communique, reporting the wiping out of Japanese army headquarters, warehouses, fuel and ammunition stores in and around Madang, said the raiding Liberators and Mitchells found only one grounded enemy plane among targets for their more than 200 tons of bombs. Escorting Lightnings did not encounter an interceptor.

The Salamaua airdrome, now within rifle range of Allied jungle fighters, is unserviceable to the enemy. Fifteen miles above it at Lae, site of another Japanese airbase, (Continued on Page Two)

ALDERMEN IN BUSY SESSION

Several Important Matters Heard Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH The Board of Aldermen in session at the City Hall last night, Mayor Bruce Surgen presiding, listened to Police Chief Herbert Wootton to strictly enforce one-hour and other parking laws in the city; heard a report from June H. Rose, superintendent of schools, that the State Board of Education had taken up with Washington authorities the proposal to turn over some of the equipment at the discontinued NYA center for vocational education; referred to the Street Committee a proposal to prohibit parking on both sides of Greene street from Dickinson avenue to Fifth street; denied a bowling alley on Fifth street permission to operate the place on Sunday; discussed flooding of streets in the recent (Continued on Page Six)

Rent Case Headed For Higher Court

Atlanta, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The OPA will go direct to the United States Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of its rent control program.

Regional headquarters announced yesterday that a direct appeal would be made from a decision at Marcus, Ga., by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver who held invalid the rent control section of the emergency price control act.

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The announcement of the big

LOWER LIVING COSTS SOUGHT

OPA Expects To Attain September 1942 Levels

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration expects the cost-of-living to be rolled back soon to September, 1942, levels.

"Measures already in operation will eliminate well over half of the rise in the cost of living," Deputy OPA Administrator Chester Bowles told Rep. Sabath (D-I.) in a letter made public today.

Bowles added that "the food rationization program, the details of which are now being worked out, we believe, complete the job."

"Once that objective has been accomplished our policy will be to maintain the cost of living at that level for the duration," he continued.

Bowles' letter answered a request by the chairman of the House Rules Committee that "immediate steps be taken to relieve the consuming public, especially the 20 millions of white collar workers whose wages have not been increased."

Sabath complained to OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and War-Food Administrator Marvin Jones that restaurant prices were from 50 to 75 cents higher per portion reduced to at least 30 per cent.

A program of restaurant price control, Bowles said, "has been launched," but the problem "offers very serious difficulties."

Citing a reduction of 8 per cent (Continued on Page Six)

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week, although President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their continuing meetings here may further review the general strategy designed to carry the war di-

(Continued on Page Six)

Social and Personal

Ensign Alton Johnston, U. S. N. R., is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morton have returned from Asheville, where Mr. Morton attended the North Carolina Bakers' Association convention.

Pvt. William M. Swindell, stationed at Fort Bragg, is expected to spend the week-end in Greenville.

Joseph S. May, member of the Lenoir County Board of Commissioners, was in Greenville today.

Aviation Cadet Dow Waters left yesterday for Mercer University in Macon, Ga., after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters.

Mr. E. C. Bass of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end here with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, and Judge Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, also of Washington, accompanied him here. Mrs. Hanes and Mrs. Anderson are sisters of Mrs. Roberts.

Capt. N. E. Ward, stationed at Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, was here for a short time today.

Mrs. Jack Moye and Miss Charlotte Moye left today for Columbia, S. C., to spend the week-end.

Ensign Warren Parrish of Norfolk, spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. J. C. Duval has returned from Richmond where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Dorothy Hollar has returned to Windsor to resume her teaching in the Windsor high school.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. William Moore announce the birth of a son, Robert Alfred, on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital.

Recovering.
Cecil Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes, who was injured several days ago by a truck, has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital and is doing nicely.

Revival At Sweet Gum Grove.
The revival meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove, Free Will Baptist Church will begin September 5 and continue through Sept. 12. Rev. Bob Woolley of Durham, assisted by Rev. B. N. Hinnant of Micro, will conduct the meeting. The meetings will be held each evening at 8:30.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. J. S. Sutton and Daughters.

Hardee-Coward.
Mrs. L. A. Coward announces the marriage of her daughter, Sylvia Irene, to Mr. Linwood Earl Hardee, on Thursday, August 26, 1943, in Greenville. At home, Greenville, Route three.

Mr. Hardee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardee.

BETHEL NEWS

On Sunday, August 28, Mrs. Ralph Carson entertained members of the family and friends of Mr. Ralph Carson at luncheon. The occasion was in honor of her husband's birthday. Mrs. Carson, assisted by the mother of Mr. Carson, served a delicious southern luncheon. In addition to members of the family there were present Mrs. James Randall and daughter Jane, and Mr. Rufus Bullock, grandfather of Mrs. Carson.

The citizens of Bethel welcome the teachers of their schools.
Miss Myron Barnhill recently left for Florida where she will become the bride of Mr. Benjamin Franklin Manning, who is now in the U. S. Army.

Miss Mary Whitehurst and Miss Nancy Wynne are spending their vacations from E. C. T. C. with their parents.

Mr. John David Minton of the U. S. Navy, is home after an absence of two years. He will soon return to his ship for further action.

Miss Mary Lindsey is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry have moved to their new residence.

Miss Willie Whitehurst and her nieces, Barbara Ann Whitehurst and Betty Marie Andrews, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Ray in Raleigh.

Little Dalton Council entertained a few of his friends last week at a lovely birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Council.

Miss Sue Clay Watson has returned to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she is in training, after spending her vacation with her parents. While here she visited her sister, Lt. Myra Watson, stationed at Fort Bragg. She was accompanied by Miss Annette Watson.

A Mother's Prayer
Dear Lord, take care of my sons for me.

I taught them courage when as lads I taught them love of Thee.
Now, they've gone to fight to help keep our country free.

Dear Lord, be with them each day. Watch over them when the sun is low.

For only with Thee beside them, my God,
Could I bear to have them go.

—Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst, Jr.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 3, 1903

Business in Greenville, and all other towns in Pitt county has begun to look up very encouragingly. Crops of cotton, corn and peanuts are good, and there is no earthly reason why we should do any strenuous kicking about hard times. Every time you speak of hard times you make it worse. We believe firmly in independent tobacco factories, but we do not believe they can bring about such "good times" as some seem to think. We ought to manufacture in Pitt county every pound of tobacco we raise but it should not end there. A bale of raw cotton should not leave the county. We ought to manufacture every pound of Pitt cotton seed into oil and various other products.

We condemn the methods of the tobacco monopoly, but if Pitt county would spend its money at home and live at the same place we could laugh in the face of every trust in existence.

some of the world's greatest orchestras.

For the present, Tuesday night of each week will be the special evening designated as arts guild night at the Art Center. Any people in the community who are interested in working with the guild group at the Art Center are invited to get in touch with the Art Center director, or Jimmie Warren, at the college, or Ralph Fleming, at the high school.

Jap Air Force ...

Continued from Page One
drome, today's communication reported a 23-ton bombing raid without mention of air opposition.

Encountering only anti-aircraft fire, the Japanese bombers in the Madang area skinned the trees to pour 90,000 rounds of machinegun and cannon fire into the bewildered Japanese. The attackers started 50 fires, some sending up flames for 1500 feet.

There was no further report on the fighting at Salamaua.

The communication report on the Solomon told of the destruction by dive bombers and torpedo planes of a five-inch coastal defense gun, several artillery positions and a radio station at Kolombangara. Paratrooper Warhawks shot down five dive bombers. Ground batteries blasted four other planes.

Killed By Truck
Charlotte, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Francis Packard, 22, of Brockton, Mass., was killed here early today when she was struck by a truck as she left a cafe.

Price Ceilings For 15 Articles Fixed

Fifteen kinds of used durable goods will be brought under specific price ceilings for the first time by a new OPA regulation, effective September 1, 1943. J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, announced today.

The regulation provides maximum prices, not only for used goods, as is, but sets pricing formulae for these items when rebuilt, reconditioned or renovated.

Articles covered by the regulation include: used furniture, bedding, covers, floor coverings, portable lamps and lamp shades, miscellaneous hardware items, hand tools and hardware items such as shovels, wheelbarrows, hatchets and carpenter's tools, baby carriages, musical instruments (except pianos), commercial kitchen equipment, beauty and barber shop furniture, store and office fixtures and color-operated vending machines.

Bank Resources Reach New High

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Curney P. Co., state bank commissioner, said today that total resources of state commercial banks in North Carolina have reached their highest peak for this season of the year in the history of the department.

Asserting that increases had been noted in almost every department of assets and deposits of the 133 banks and 127 branches in the state, Hood said the increase during the last fiscal year would be a total of \$203,856,495.22 over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

He said resources on June 30, 1943, were \$785,454,831.33, compared with resources of \$581,598,336.11 for the previous year.

Enroute To U. S.

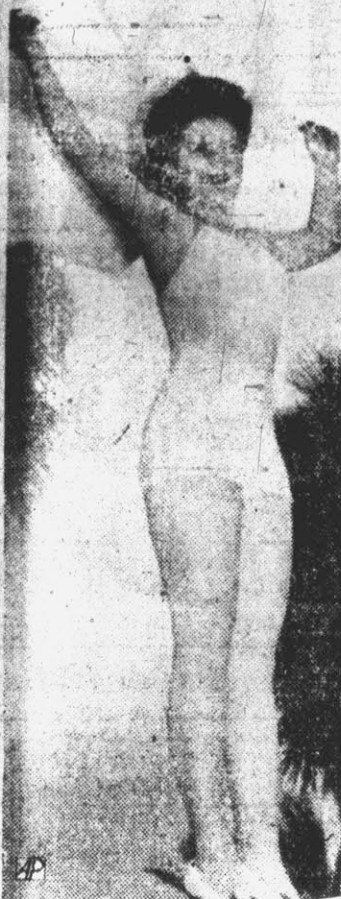
London, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Enrico Galeazzi, governor of Vatican City, left Lisbon by clipper Wednesday night for the United States, a Reuters dispatch reported today. The purpose of his visit was not disclosed. Reuters said, but there was speculation here on the possibility that it was connected with negotiations to make Rome an open city.

Cromwell Seeks Divorce
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 3.—(AP)—James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada, instituted limited divorce proceedings against his tobacco-heiress wife, Doris Duke Cromwell, today.

Cromwell alleged Mrs. Cromwell deserted him in May, 1940, and that the desertion had been "wilful, continued and obstinate."

Newspaper Cut
Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—An additional five percent cut in newspaper usage for the fourth quarter of 1943 has been recommended by the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee.

Miss New Orleans



Lovely, darkhaired Shirley Lang, (above), 18, was chosen "Miss New Orleans of 1943" and as a result will compete in the national "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City this week. Mike Lane unhesitatingly admits she is "scared to death" of water.

Firemen Do Quick Work Two Alarms

Fire today in the attic of a small frame house occupied by colored people in the Coopersfield section, did slight damage, the fire department reported.

Fire and smoke did considerable damage at the home of F. W. Brown, 519 East Ninth street, yesterday afternoon. Leaking oil from an oil-burning hot-water heater exploded when a match was struck, firemen stated.

Exonerates Truck Driver
A coroner's jury at an inquest at the City Hall last night exonerated the driver of the truck that backed over Richard Rouse, 14, on a ramp at a sand pile at the asphalt mixing plant near the airport several days ago. The boy died before arriving at the hospital.

Try Our Want Ads

WGTC

1400 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—For Victory, MBS.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:30—The Music You Love.
8:55—You and Your Su.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields and Vaux Hall Band, MBS.
9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Edy Howard's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

6:44—Sign On.
6:45—Early Risers Club.
7:00—News.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Melody Mustangs.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Modern Novelty Trio.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Strictly Instrumental.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Boys Town.
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—Rainbow House, MBS.
11:00—News Roundup.
11:15—Vivian Denning Presents, TN.
11:30—Hello Mom, MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Tobacco Talks.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:45—Greenville News.
12:50—Musical Interlude.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Hillbilly Time.
1:15—Tobacco Roundup.
1:30—Rhythm on the Range.
1:45—Afternoon Fiesta.
1:55—Tobacco Parade.
2:00—News and Business Review.
2:15—Western Melodies.
2:30—Carolina Farm Features.
2:45—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—Tex Street.
3:30—Shep Fields Orch., MBS.
4:00—Tobacco Jubilee.
4:05—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS.
4:30—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS.
4:00—News.
4:15—Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.
4:30—Sports Parade, TN.
4:45—Sundown Serenade.
5:00—News.
7:00—News.
7:15—Deep River Boys.
7:30—Religion Today.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Word of Life, TN.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS.

10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—1100 Club.
10:45—Halls of Montezuma, MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

Limit Price To Be Paid For Cabbage

The maximum price that grocery stores may pay for cabbage during the month of September is \$3.40 per hundred pounds, and the maximum price they are to sell to the consumer is two pounds for 10 cents, according to information received at the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board.

This is a reduction on wholesale cost to the retailer, as the maximum price he could legally pay during August was \$3.60.

Violations of this price regulation should be reported to the price clerk at the local ration board.

THE NEWEST!
Cool — Comfortable
INDIVIDUAL
MACHINELESS
WAVES
\$5.00 & \$7.50
A wave you'll be proud to have!

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

HOW QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles during colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Hear Well
With
Model G
VACOLITE
\$109.50
Complete — Terms
Write or Phone

J. A. BLAND
VACOLITE COMPANY
401 State Bank Bldg. Dial 4330
Battery Service For Other Makes

MR. FARMER
WE HAVE IN STOCK
Cotton Picking Sheets
Peanut Bags
Hay Wire
Barb Wire
Nails
Truck Covers
Army Wagons With Bodies And
Lots of Other Items for Farmers.
Get Your Order In At Once.

Blount-Harvey

Pattern Of Destruction—as Allied Ship Burns Off Sicily



Completely obscured by smoke from exploding ammunition which sends off long streamers in many directions, a U. S. cargo ship hit by German dive bombers burns fiercely in the water off Sicily. The ship was part of an invasion convoy.



GOOD NEIGHBORS—Cynthia de Leon (left), niece of the President of the Dominican Republic, and Blanca Vargas of Colombia spend their vacation holidays on a Maryland farm.

Special Announcement

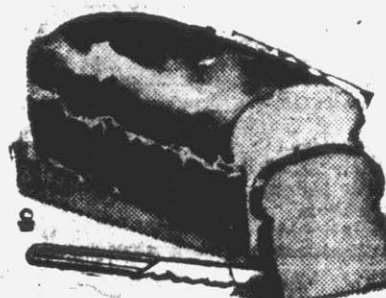
The Operation of Mrs. Morton's Bakery is in New Hands.

We wish to thank the Citizens of Greenville and Pitt County for the Gracious and Pleasant manner in which you have Received us as new Residents of your Community.

It is our sincere desire and purpose to make the **BEST LOAF OF BREAD** and give the **BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE** to the dealers and consumers in our territory.

Ask your favorite grocer for —

Alphabet and Butterflake BREAD



C and S Baking Company

ODELL CALHOUN J. W. SWEARINGEN

Operating Mrs. Morton's Bakery

1602 Dickinson Avenue Phone 2812 Greenville, N. C.



VEILING IN ROYAL-STYLE, 1943—To inspect wheat fields on royal estates, the royal family toured the countryside in a cart and on bicycles. Queen Elizabeth rode in the cart, followed by Princesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth and King George.



BLACK SQUADRON'S SCORE—Emblems on propeller blades give the score of Navy "Blackjack" fighter squadron in the Guadalcanal area—60 enemy planes destroyed. Before the ready tent are (left to right) Aviation Metalsmith Hubert (Doc) Daugherty, Esq., Calif.; Pilots Ed J. Nugent, Rutland, Vt.; Thomas H. Moore, Lake View, S. C.; G. H. Lake Como, Fla.; Edmond Richardson, Nashville, Tenn.; Norman W. Hutchins, Jr., Mobile, Ala.; and Lt. (jg) John Carlos Cleve Symmes, Lake Wales, Fla.



QUETTES IN THE SAND—A mounted beach patrol of the U. S. Coast Guard keeps watch along a west coast shoreline against landings by spies or saboteurs.

ess Sergeant To Get Legion Of Merit



Sgt. Edward M. Dzuba, 24, (left) of Schenectady, N. Y., sergeant in U. S. Army history to receive such an award, and the Legion of Merit medal by Major Horace L. McInnis, ceremony at Second Army field headquarters in Tennessee. Sgt. Dzuba was granted the award by the War Department for originating menus from leftovers greatly reducing losses from food wastage.



BRITISH 'CONEY ISLAND'—The fun fair on Hampstead Heath, England, does a rushing business with holiday crowds in the "chair-o-plane," a favorite ride.



'PROPELLER WEDDING'—Beneath a novel arch of propellers held by the bridal party march Robert I. Elliot, American Air lines executive, and his bride, the former Barbara Phinney, following their marriage in Los Angeles, Calif.

FDR says:

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



Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis
Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point



COLORED NEWS

The Negro Girl Scouts have very pleasant memories of their day camp which was held on the grounds of the C. M. Epps high school last week. They earned cred-

its toward arts, crafts, homemaking and nature badges. They more than enjoyed the visit of Miss Fannie Funderburke of Atlanta, member of the national Girl Scout staff. She spent a day teaching them songs, games, and a bit of nature. Other visitors were Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. Troops represented were 11, 13, 15, 16 and 17 and a Brownie troop. Girls present were Millie Harris, Jessie Wiggins, Margaret Newton, Mabel Moye, Barbara L. Morris, Betty Joe Bryant, Hattie Savage, Sallie Carraway, Marion Norcott, Minnie Cherry, Davis Moore, Joan Beatty, Sadie Mooring, Bennie Streeter, Agnes Walters, Elsie Spence, Gloria Allen, Dolores Wil-

liams, Catherine Bynum, Helen Cherry, Maud Cherry, Eleanor Cherry, Imogene Taylor, Margaret Wilcox and the Brownies were Barbara L. Barnhill, Sadie E. Barnhill, Gloria J. Hines, Annie L. Jones, Alice Joyce Hopkins, Gloria Brown, Ruby Latham, Esmerelda Forbes and Jean Hardy. Leaders attending were Misses S. I. Sauter and L. L. Gray, and Mesdames N. W. Cherry, C. V. Chase, D. R. Daniels and L. R. Taylor.

The Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders are very appreciative to those who made it possible for the day camp and to those who helped in any way.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Maud Hicks Lawson, a former resident of the City of Richmond, State of Virginia, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same, duly itemized and verified, with the said Administrator in the City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said administrator.

This the 14th day of Aug., 1943.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY,

By Jos. S. Moye, Trust Officer.

Aug. 16-17w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, heretofore trading and doing business with headquarters in Greenville, North Carolina, under the trade name "Mrs. Morton's Bakery," have leased for a period of three years beginning August 1, 1943, and ending July 31, 1946, for a definite monthly rental, that part of said business engaged in the manufacture, wholesale sale and delivery of bread and rolls and including the trade name, "Mrs. Morton's Bakery," the building and equipment at 1602 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, to Odell Calhoun and J. W. Swearingen, trading as C. & S. Baking Company, pursuant to the terms of a written agreement dated July 24, 1943, which has been duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina.

The undersigned will pay debts existing against "Mrs. Morton's Bakery" on and prior to July 31, 1943, but will have no connection with the management, or operation, and will not be responsible for any debts, or other liabilities of "Mrs. Morton's Bakery," or Odell Calhoun and J. W. Swearingen, trading as C. & S. Baking Company and using the trade name "Mrs. Morton's Bakery," after July 31, 1943.

The undersigned have retained their cake, pie and pastry business at 314 Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and will hereafter operate same under the name "Mrs. Morton's Cake Shop."

This the 30th day of July, 1943.

J. O. MORTON,

ELSIE P. MORTON,

Aug 5-17w-6wk.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County

In The Superior Court

William G. Ellison

vs.

Wesley Edwards Ellison

The defendant Wesley Edwards Ellison 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 24th day of August, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said

complaint.

This the 23rd day of July, 1943.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk

Superior Court Pitt County.

Blount & Taft,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

July 26-17w-4wk.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court.

Doil Hines

vs.

Rosa Williams Hines

The defendant, Rosa Williams Hines, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for

an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years' separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, N. C., not later than twenty days from the 20th 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 24th day of August, 1943.

E. F. TUCKER,

Asst. Clerk Superior Court.

Jack Edwards,

Atty. for Plaintiff.

Aug. 24-17w-4wk.

"WE PLAY-SPARS HAVE PLENTY TO DO...THAT'S WHY I EAT LOTS OF DELICIOUS HONEY MAID GRAHAMS AND MILK EVERY SINGLE DAY!"

Let your youngsters eat delicious Honey Maid Graham Crackers as often as they wish. For these easy-to-digest treats are an ideal wartime "energy" food...yet do not spoil appetites. Look for the red Nabisco seal on the package when you buy...it is the sign of goodness in all crackers and cookies.

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PENDER

PRODUCE			
Vine Ripened Honeydew	37¢	String Beans,	29¢
Melons, each		2 lbs.	
Sweet Potatoes,	19¢	Lemons,	26¢
2 lbs.		dozen	
Yellow Squash,	27¢	GRAPES—Red,	24¢
2 lbs.		Rieger, White, lb.	
Croakers, Pan Trout, Spots,			
pound			17¢
Grey Trout, Mackerel,			27¢
pound			
Shrimp,			69¢
pound			

Fresh Roasted! Fresh Ground!
DOUBLE-FRESH COFFEE!
D. P. Blend Rich, Full-Bodied - 1-lb Pkg **24c**
Golden Blend Mild and Mellow 1-lb Pkg **21c**

(11) String Beans	Standard 19-oz Can	12c
(1) Milk	Colonial Evaporated Tall Can	9c
(18) Tomatoes	Standard 19-oz Can	11c
(2) V-8 Cocktail	18-oz Can	14c

SUGAR		
10-lb. bag	62c	
FRUIT JARS		
Qts. 75c doz.	1/2-Gal. doz. \$1.00	
Pender's Best FLOUR		
Plain 10-lb. bag	59c	
SAFE HOME Matches, box		5c
OLD DUTCH Relish, quart jar		22c
LANG'S SWEET Cleanser, 2 cans		15c
FREE RUNNING Triangle Salt, 24-oz. pkg.		3c
MOTHER'S SALAD Dressing, 8-oz. jar		12c
RED MILL Peanut Butter, 16-oz. jar		30c
WHITE HOUSE Vinegar, quart bottle		13c
HIGH MARK Pancake Flour, 20-oz. pkg.		7c

We Will Be Closed Wednesday
Afternoon From Now On From 1 P. M.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A LABOR-SAVING "MACHINE" TOO

PAYING by check saves time and effort. You can sit right down in your home and pay all of your bills in a matter of minutes. All you need do is write your checks and mail them. No need to keep large sums of cash around the house. No more waiting in line. No worrying about receipts, because every cancelled check is itself legal proof of payment. In addition, a checking account helps you keep accurate, orderly financial records. Every farm business should have the advantages of a checking account. We invite you to start yours here at this bank.

TEAMED UP FARMER & BANKER FOR VICTORY

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
1901—Time Tested
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sweeten Your Wartime Menus

Shop Early

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Good Things To Eat

Large Layer Cakes and Angel Food Cakes, each	Assorted Pies (Family Size) Each
50c	27c
Variety of Buns and Donuts Dozen	Assortment of Cookies Dozen
20c and 30c	20c
Large Variety Of Layer Cake Each	
28c	

Mrs. Morton's Cake Shop
Opposite Proctor Hotel
314 Evans St. GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 4021

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1902
DAVID J. WHICHAIR, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$1.00
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00

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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SAVE IN HIS OWN COUNTRY
Why is it that prophet is not
without honor save in his own
country and among his own people?

John Calvin once said that it was
due to the natural slowness of men
to believe great things of those with
whom they have been familiar from
childhood and also from the jeal-
ousy which people often feel be-
cause of the distinction of their
acquaintances. Thomas Carlyle
when he was an old man went back
to his home town, and although he
was world-famous only one man in
the village put himself out to speak
to him. When Carlyle's body was
brought back to that same village
for burial, not a single villager
bothered himself to attend the fun-
eral, although the newspapers of
the world were carrying columns
that day on the greatness of Thom-
as Carlyle.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has ex-
pressed in four lines one reason at
least why some prophets are un-
honored by those who have known
them best. He writes as follows:

"Don't in hand, obsequious and
discreet,
The butcher that served Shake-
speare with his meat,
Doubtless esteems him little, as a
man,
Who knew not how the market
prices ran."

We tend to become indifferent to
the value of things near at hand.
The fields on the other side of the
valley always look greener than
ours. We generally find it hard to
believe that anything or any person
with whom we come in contact
daily has sufficient distinction for
us to bother about.

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THE LONG MARCH HAS BEGUN

Today's Allied invasion of
Italy marks the beginning of
the long hard road to Berlin,
from which there is no turn-
ing back until complete vic-
tory has been achieved. For
four years the power-crazed
Nazis have overrun Europe
and today's landings mark
the beginning of liberation
for the conquered people.

While this first landing on
the toe of Italy is a long
way from the ultimate goal,
other actions may be expect-
ed to come thick and fast
and Hitler and his associates
in crime might as well re-
sign themselves to the fact
that the wages of sin is
death and that they will pay
and pay until the end.

From now on all roads in
Europe will lead directly to-
ward Berlin, while on the
other side of the world the
roads will lead toward
Tokyo.

The end might still be a
long way off, but truly the
beginning of the end is at
hand.

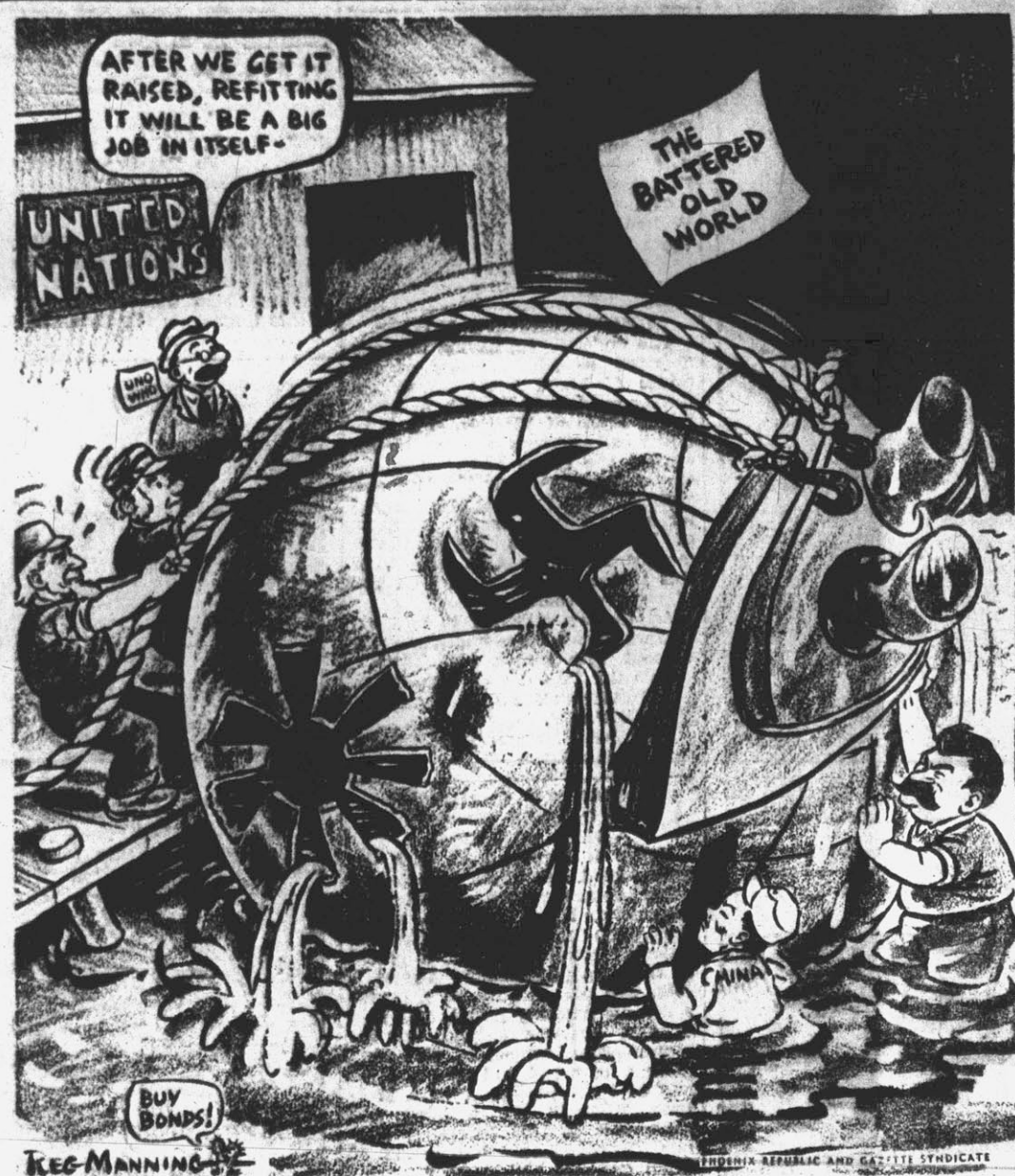
WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—While all eyes were
centered on the Q. C. conference
(and nobody was seeing much of
anything) the British made a move
here which may be one of the most
significant in the whole future of
our war in the Pacific.

The British Information Service
revealed that a special British mili-
tary, naval and air mission had ar-
rived here to study all the problems
of tactics, weapons, supply, com-
munications, transport, and medical

Salvage



services connected with the war
against Japan.

The point was underlined that
this commission would have no de-
cisions to make in connection with
operational planning.

All of which adds up to the fact
that talk at the Quebec confer-
ence was centered on strategic
plans for the war against Japan
was so much eye-wash.

Missions concerned wholly with
details about weapons, supply lines,
etc., aren't even thought of until
the major operational strategies are
laid out.

The broad outlines for a com-
bined British-American offensive
against the Nips must have been
laid down long ago—probably at
the Washington conference between
Prime Minister Churchill and Pres-
ident Roosevelt last May. That's
when General Stilwell, Chennault,
Ewatt (from Australia) and Wavell
(from India) were present and re-
porting. It is possible that at that
time, too, there was a decision to
appoint a new Southeast Asia com-
mander to lead the operations
against Burma, the recently named
Lord Louis Mountbatten.

There are two important things
about the new British mission that
seem to have been overlooked:

(1) Its composition. It is headed
by Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, one
of England's most distinguished of-
ficers in the Royal Engineers. Naval
members are topped by Rear Ad-
miral F. H. W. Golden and Sur-
geon Captain H. W. Fitzroy Wil-
liams. Also from the army is Brig-
adier H. Bartlett; and from the air
corps, Air Commodore L. L. Mac-
Lean and Group Captain W. R. Cle-
ments, of the Royal Canadian air
force. And when Mountbatten ar-
rived in Washington, that covered
about the entire field of military
operations.

(2) Its plans for survey. These
plans include not only a series of
thorough conferences with supply,

maintenance, communications, etc.,
officials in Washington, but a visit
to the vital military and naval
establishments in this country and
after that a junket to all the fronts
in the Pacific theater.

General Lethbridge's mission isn't
window dressing. If it had been,
they wouldn't virtually have sneak-
ed into town under cover of the
Quebec conference.

They are here for a purpose—
and that purpose is working out
the details for a combined British-
American offensive against the le-
gions of Hirohito that'll make Kis-
ka, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and
even Midway seem like bloody little
sideshows.

Seven Cases In City Court Today

In City Recorder's Court today
the case against Robert F. Pease
which he is charged with being a
"peeping tom," was continued un-
til September 10 upon request of
counsel for the defendant. Pease
was arrested Wednesday night on
complaint of Mrs. T. H. Henderson,
who lives on Third Street near the
hospital. Bond of \$75 was increased
to \$200 upon recommendation of
Solicitor Eli Bloom.

Francis Dancy, up on a charge of
being drunk, was given 30 days in
jail, suspended on payment of court
costs and was placed on probation
for a year.

Ned McLahorn, driving drunk,
\$50 and costs, license to be sus-
pended for a year, appealed to Superior
Court.

Charlie Carmon, colored, drunk
and disorderly and violating prohi-
bition law, 30 days, suspended on
payment of costs. Carmon was the
only Negro on trial today.

S. J. Vinson, crashing red light,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Clusters
2. Report
3. Crafty
4. Before
5. Excuse; colloq
6. English letter
7. Flowed
8. Righteously
9. Angry
10. Pertaining to
11. The tongue
12. Rodents
13. Neighborly
14. Working
15. Gathering
16. Gait
17. Lure
18. Collection of
19. Meadows
20. Knack
21. Salad plant
22. Artificial lan-
guage
23. Considering

DOWN
24. Means of as-
cent or de-
cent
25. Type measure
26. Warships
27. Greek letter
28. Engroased
29. Color
30. Playing cards
31. Pertaining to a
region
32. Secondary
33. Greek dialect
34. Flying too high
35. For safety
36. Given to action
37. Content
38. Devour
39. Cave; archaic
40. Sea eagle
41. Dutch city
42. Exile to leop
43. Coloring agent
44. Mass of float-
ing ice

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Russian sea
2. Member of a
religious
community
3. Lift
4. Bone of the
arm
5. Interior of a
country
6. West Indian
society
7. Correct
8. Rare
9. Unsprayed
10. Large marine
gastropod
11. Fashioned ac-
cordingly
12. Harder
13. Having a
causal ap-
pendage
14. More ignoble
15. Scene of com-
bat
16. Kind of cat
17. Mountain ridge
18. Rail birds
19. Finish
20. Duck
21. Medical
22. Hoodwinked
23. Scene of
Roof of the
mouth
24. City at
Lake
25. Exterior
26. Large com-
pressed
bundles
27. Fencing
28. Toward the
mouth
29. Be interested
30. Light
31. Hawaiian
goose
32. Daughter of
Odinus



THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Chapter 19

For several minutes, Bette's weary
brain refused to grasp what Scott
was saying. They couldn't go back
over the mountain range, they
couldn't walk around the island—
"What can we do?" she asked—
"Get a boat."

Bette laughed shortly. "Why not
a plane, while you're wishing."
Drenched to the skin, she began
shivering violently. He jerked her
to her feet.

"Come on. You're getting chill-
ed."
"Oh, no!"—through teeth that
clicked uncontrollably, "I'm all
right."

But he grasped her arm, pulled
her along as they started back.
The wind and the rain beat at
her eyes and mouth. She could only
duck her head, follow along as
he led.

Finally, they stopped sliding and
stumbling down. They were on level
ground. On sand, rather. Scott
let go of her arm and gratefully
she sank down.

But he still wasn't satisfied. He
was gone for a moment, then he
came back with:

"Come on. I've found a sort of
cave here. Not much protection but
at least it's dry and out of the rain
and wind. You'll be reasonably
safe until I get back."

"Where are you going?"
"To get us a boat." He began pull-
ing off his heavy leather flying
jacket, his boots.

Bette scrambled out of the little
cave. "Have you lost your mind?"
He laughed quietly. "Not yet,
chum. Give me time!"

"But what boat can you—this is
ridiculous!"
"There are a couple of small boats
anchored up the bay there. I saw
them yesterday when that Jap sub
tender put in here. I'm going to
borrow one."

Bette recalled her own discovery
of the boat concealed under trees
and shrubbery. And she realized
now they weren't very far from
that camouflaged spot right now!

But how Scott could hope for one
minute to steal a motor boat right
out from under the noses of the
enemy was more than she could
understand.

"I'm not sure I can," he said
matter-of-factly. "But I'm sure I've
got to try. No other way out of
here. Now you be a good girl and
wait here quietly."

"While you walk over there and
get yourself shot?" she demanded.
"Not walk—swim," he corrected
her. "And I'm not going to be shot
at—I hope."

"Swim! Scott—you're insane!"
"Listen, chum, I didn't win a var-

sity letter by lying on the beach.
I've swum a lot farther than that
in water almost as cold just for a
record. Wish me luck."

By this time he had stripped off
all heavy outer clothing, thrust it
into the cave with Bette.

"Keep my stuff dry if you can.
I'll need it when I get back if I'm
to keep from freezing. Bye, now."

He was gone then. Bette listened
for the sound of his dive into that
icy water but the wind lashed at the
surf so all other sound was buried.
Once she thought she saw him
swimming, with long, powerful
strokes, but couldn't be sure.

Then there was nothing to do but
wait. And pray. Huddled against the
cave's back wall, she had no idea
how long she waited.

When she finally saw the prow of
a small boat thrust itself up on
the sands not far from where she
was crouched, she stared at it for a
moment expecting it to vanish like
a dream.

But Scott was no dream. Chilled
and nearly exhausted, he dragged
himself out of the water, stumbled
toward her. Alarmed when she
touched his icy hand, Bette spoke
up with authority born of her pro-
fession.

"Take off that wet underwear."
She ordered crisp as if she were on
duty in a hospital room. "Wipe
yourself good and dry with this."
She pulled the wide woolen scarf
from about her own neck.

"Oh, I'll be all right. Just as soon
as I climb into these—"
"No, you won't. Do as I tell you."
She crawled out of the tiny cave.

"Get in there where it's reasonably
dry. If you start out with those wet
clothes next to your body, you'll
come down with a grade-A case of
pneumonia. Then you won't be
worth rescuing!"

She heard his deep-throated
chuckles as he obeyed her. "For a
little girl, you pack a wallop."

She ignored that. "How did you
manage to snag the boat?"

"Luck still holds," he said from
the depths of the cave. "Just took
it easy right up to the fake forest
they've got planted off-shore up
there, found the boat tied up and
waiting for me."

"But, wasn't there a guard?"
"Sure. Sentries passed right over
my head a couple of times. I just
ducked up close to the tender, went
under water when he got too in-
quisitive. The storm made it sim-
ple."

He crawled out of the cave, fairly
dry now, and warmly clothed in his
heavy flying gear. "Come on. We're
still a long way from home base."

Bette climbed unsteadily into the
frail craft, crept carefully to the

seat in the stern while Scott push-
ed off, rocked the boat wildly
when he left in.

Pumbling in the darkness, cursing
roundly under his breath, Scott finally
found the oars.

"We're off," he said as he bent his
tail body forward, pulled mightily.
"Now if my bump of direction doesn't
fail me, we ought to be well out
of this harbor by daylight."

Bette clinging to the sides of the
boat, said, "We will." But her con-
fidence sagged a little when she re-
membered that once out in the har-
bor the would be in open ocean. A
storm-whipped ocean at that. She
shuddered at the thought, clenched
her teeth.

To Be Continued

Notice of Sale of Real Estate for 1942 Taxes, Town of Bethel, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in
us as tax collectors of the Town of
Bethel, and the laws of North
Carolina, we will on Monday, Sep-
tember 13, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon,
in front of the postoffice building in
the Town of Bethel, dispose for sale

to the highest bidder, for
following real estate for
taxes for the year 1942.

MRS. ESTELLE J.
Tax C
S. H. MART
Asst. Tax C

W. E. Andrews, house and
N. D. Ford, Administrator
house and lot
Mrs. A. M. McWhorter,
house and lot
C. D. Whitehurst
Mrs. Bonner Worst
Colored

Pet Barnhill, house and
Frank and Mary Hines,
house and lot
Biley Hines, house and
Charlie Jenkins, house and
Mrs. Martha Carter Lynch,
house and lot
William Manning,
house and lot
Jones Moore, heirs,
house and lot
Richard Mooring,
house and lot

W. S. Person, house and
Ophelia Redmond,
house and lot
Harold Sparkman, vacant
Jethro Whitehurst,
house and lot
Maniza Yarell, house and

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO

Dividend Paying Policies

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:
We have just received forms 1040 ES Declara-
of estimated Taxes for 1943 and would be
to serve you.

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

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE

F. A. Edmundson &

TAX EXPERTS

Dial 4060 Offices: Suite 3 & 4 Munford Bu

MARVEL "ENRICHED" VARIETY BREADS

CRACKED WHEAT 16-oz. Loaf
RYE 16-oz. Loaf
WHEAT N' WHITE 16-oz. Loaf
RAISIN 16-oz. Loaf

4 Red Points Per Pound
A&P's Hydrogenated Shortening

d e x o
3 lb. 64c
ctn.

MILD and MELLOW COFFEE

8 o'Clock Coffee 2 1-lb. bags

1 Red Point Per Tall Can—WHITE HOUSE

Evap. Milk 4 tall cans

BROADCAST—12-oz. can, 5 Red Points

Redimeat 12-oz. can

String Beans, 2 lbs.
Tomatoes, 1-lb. carton
Carrots, bunch
Lemons, dozen
Sweet Potatoes, lb.
White Potatoes, 10 lbs.
Grapes, lb.
Honey Dew Melons, each
Cooking Apples, lb.
Plums, lb.

A GRADE VEAL
Round Veal Steak, 12 points
Loin Veal Chops, 10 points
Rib Veal Chops, 8 points
Veal Shoulder Roast, 6 points
Veal Liver, 8 points
Rump or Sirloin Roast, 5 points

A GRADE BEEF
Round Steak, 13 points
Sirloin Steak, 12 points
Chuck Roast, 9 points
Beef Liver, 6 points

FRESH PORK
Fresh Ham, Whole, 7 points
Fresh Pork Shoulder, 6 points
Fresh Spare Ribs, 2 points
Center Cut Pork Chops, 9 points
Fresh Neck Bone, 1 point
Fresh Pork Side Meat, 6 points

CURED MEAT
Good Hard Rib Side Meat, 6 points
Thick White Fat Back, 2 points
Smithfield Shoulder, Half or Whole, 8 points
Smithfield Side Meat, 8 points

NO POINTS
Fryers, Dressed and Drawn
Fresh Shrimp
Wilson B. V.
Heinz Dill Pickles
Sour Pickles
Sweet Mixed Pickles
Redish

We shall close Wednesday afternoons at 1 p. m.
would appreciate your usual cooperation.

Locomotive After Wreck Of Lackawanna Limited



The wrecked locomotive of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western's Lackawanna Limited lies on its side after colliding with a freight engine at Wayland, N. Y., killing at least 26 persons and injuring more than 100.

Danish Ships Arrive in Swedish Harbor After Flight



This picture, obtained from Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, was described as showing two Danish minesweepers which docked at Landskrona, Sweden, after fleeing from Denmark. The Stockholm caption on the picture, sent by radio to London and then retransmitted by radio from London to New York, says Swedes in the foreground are looking at the ships being guarded by Swedish soldiers.

DODGERS TAKE IN GIANTS 4-3

Detroit Wins Double-Header From St. Louis In American League

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

A few weeks ago when the Brooklyn Dodgers were in a state of turmoil they took a lot of ribbing about being a bad ball club that might, and probably would, finish in the second division of the National League.

It seems only fair, therefore, to call attention to the fact that the Dodgers now are a very strong third place ball club. In spite of the fact that Branch Rickey said if he did not want a second place ball club, and was solely interested in a pennant winner, there still is a chance that the Dodgers will finish second again.

When it became apparent that oldtimers like Buck Newsom, Dolph Camilli, Joe Medwick and Johnny Allen were not going to bring the Dodgers home in front, Rickey turned the roster inside out and brought in a gang of kids. The youngsters are doing all right.

Yesterday they beat the New York Giants 4-3 by scoring two runs in the ninth and another in the ninth and ran their current winning streak to six games. This lifted them within three games of second place besides providing a three-game cushion over the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, was set down 3-1 by the Chicago Cubs with Brian Bithorn pitching three-hit ball for his 17th triumph.

In the other National League encounter Boston nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 with Edmer (Butch) Nieman, the clutch-hitting star of the Braves, hammering a triple with two on in the eighth to break up a pitching duel between Al Javery and Al Gerheuser.

In the American League Detroit downed the St. Louis Browns twice, 5-4 and 8-5 and the Cleveland Indians stopped the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

A single by Pinky Higgins with

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Detroit 5-8, St. Louis 4-5.

National League
Brooklyn 4, New York 3.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.

Southern Association
Little Rock 8, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 12, Atlanta 5.
Knoxville at Memphis, postponed.
Others not scheduled.

Piedmont League

Lynchburg 5, Durham 1.
Portsmouth 7, Richmond 2.
Norfolk at Roanoke, postponed.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	46	.625
Detroit	65	58	.525
Washington	64	59	.520
Cleveland	65	57	.533
Chicago	64	60	.516
Boston	59	67	.469
St. Louis	56	68	.452
Philadelphia	41	82	.333

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	82	43	.656
Cincinnati	69	55	.557
Brooklyn	66	58	.532
Pittsburgh	67	63	.515
Chicago	61	64	.488
Boston	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	54	70	.435
New York	44	79	.358

Piedmont League Through Sunday			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	24	27	.470
Richmond	69	51	.575
Norfolk	62	58	.517
Roanoke	58	64	.475
Lynchburg	50	70	.417
Durham	39	82	.322

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

the bases loaded in the ninth provided Paul (Dizzy) Trout with his 17th victory in the first game at Detroit and concentrated early hitting won for the Tigers in the nightcap.

At Cleveland both Orval Grove and Lefty Al Smith pitched five-hit ball, but the Indians clustered four of their five hits in the sixth inning to win.



ALL-TIME BASEBALL GREATS—It was old settlers' day at the Polo Grounds in New York when these onetime diamond stars got together for a war bond rally. Left to right, standing, Duffy Lewis, Eddie Collins, Roger Bresnahan, Connie Mack, Bill Klem, Jack Murray, George Sisler; front row: Honus Wagner, Frank Frisch, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Pancho Segura says that if he wins the national tennis title this year, he'll spend all the expense money he has saved on a party that sports scribes will remember long after he's gone back to his native Ecuador. ... And why not? With their aid Pancho has done more to advertise his country than the guy who first drew a line across the map and called it the Equator. ... Tuffy Leemans claims the odds are 5 to 1 that he'll stay retired from pro football. ... But as soon as he reached the Giants' training camp he ordered two new pairs of grid shoes: when he already had a pair that Steve Owen considers good for eight seasons of coaching.

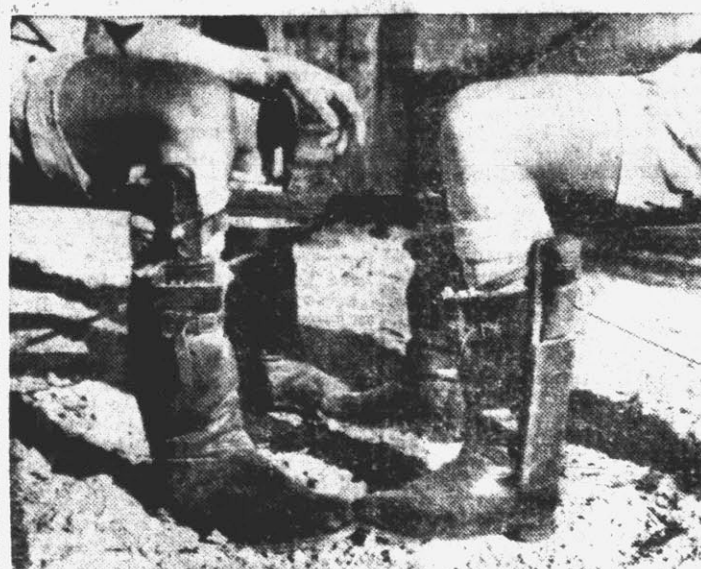
'Taint Fair, Vore'
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Vore, Jr.—she's the former Glenna Collett who won the women's national golf title six times—are raising chickens at their suburban Philadelphia home and using golf balls instead of glass eggs to delude the hens. Now if they could only teach them to lay a few dozen repaints—but not Plymouth Rocks.

'Service Dept.'
Navy Lieut. Ted Mann, former Duke U. publicist, has been ordered to duty outside the continental United States, but he probably will continue on a public relations job. ... The Olathe, Kas., naval air station has named its new drill hall in memory of Nile Kinnick, Iowa football great. ... Lieut. and Fowler, three-letter man at Murray, Ky. State Teachers, where he played on the crack basketball team, is the newly-appointed director of officers' physical training classes at Bambridge, Ga., army air field. ... Staff Sgt. Edward L. Volk, a Marine combat correspondent, has figured out a way to make his boss do the work. When Volk, a former pro boxer, fought Tod Morga at Sika, Alaska, the public relations officer, Lieut. Millard Kaufman, naa to write the story.

Today's Guest Star
"Winkler," The Sleeve, Jacksonville, (Fla.) naval air technical training center, "a man charged with picking pockets at the annual police ball gave his occupation as an umpire. ... So that's what they do on their day off, is it?"

Cleaning The Cuff
Fritzie Zivic is managing an 18-

year-old Milwaukee welterweight named Juste Fontaine—and they say the kid can stiffen 'em just like that. ... Pro football folks are nominating Don Hutson as the league's leading talker since he talked Mrs. Hutson into letting him play "just one more season." ... Current glimmer gal of the national tennis championships is blonde Mrs. Eleanor Pudy Cushingham former California junior champion, an onlooker described her as "another jinx Falkenberg—only this one can play tennis."



KNIVES FOR PILOTS—Spitfire pilots operating out of northern Australia carry these jungle knives in their boots for use in the event they are forced down in the wilds.

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48

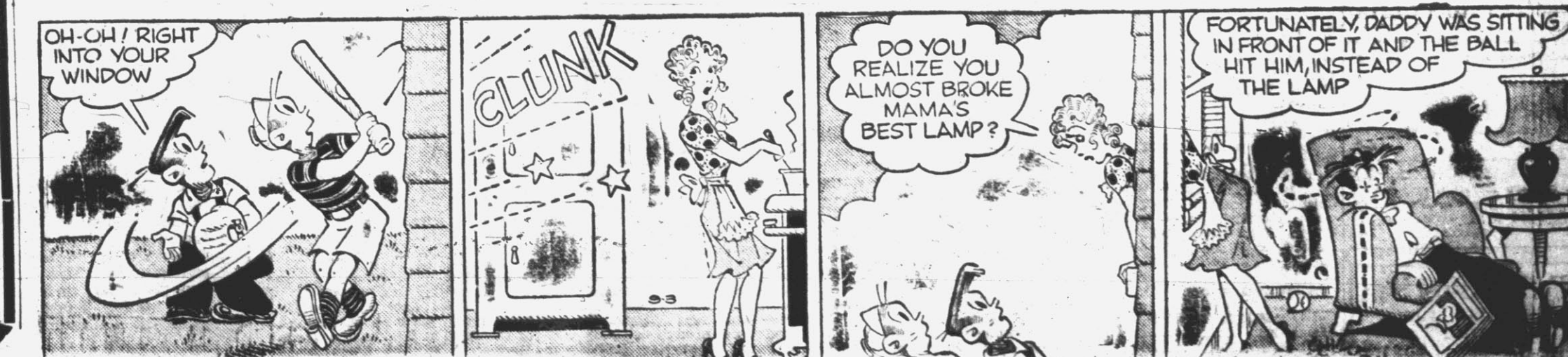


Now Showing: "It's That Man Again!"

BLONDIE — by Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



Bumstead Plays Shortstop!

Be Ready For The 3rd War Loan Drive.
The More Bonds and Sweat—The Less Blood and Tears

UM-M-M-M DE-LICIOUS
GARDEN-FRESH FEATURE!
BOYSENBERRIES
LARGE, RIPE AND JUICY
31c
BOX (15 oz.)
ONLY 6 POINTS
BOX SERVES FOUR
TRY SOME TODAY!

Eagle Brand Milk, 15-ounce **21c**
KARO SYRUP
Blue Label, 1 1-2 lbs. **18c** Red Label, 1 1-2 lbs. **18c**
Five-pound jar **48c**
Honey Dew Syrup, 36-ounce jar **29c**
Pineapple 18-ounce Juice **19c** 46-ounce **42c**
Lux, Camay, Palmolive Soap, per cake **8c**

VEGETABLES
Snap Beans, Corn, Blackeye Peas, Carrots, Beets, Squash, Collards, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes and Potatoes.

FRUITS
Apples, Oranges, Grapes
IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET
Smoked Picnics, pound **32c**

BEEF—Round Steak, Sirloin Steak, T-Bone and Club Steaks; Veal Cutlets, Veal Sirloin, Franks, Smoked Sausage, Bacon, Fresh Pork Sausage, Pork Chops, Ground Steak, Neck Bones and Spare Ribs; Table Dressed Frysers and Hens.

We Will Be Closed Wednesday
Afternoon From Now On From 1 P. M.

GARRIS GROCERY
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial
3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

WANTS

Wants 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge \$2.00 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

DIAL 3813

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Cor. 3rd and Cotanche Streets

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$0.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31

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

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
tried will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2774 - Leon Smith Prop.

CORRECTED SALES CARD
KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time
SEPTEMBER
Date Hours
6 Mon. 11:00 to 1:00
7 Tue. 9:30 to 12:00
8 Wed. 10:30 to 1:00

DOWNTOWN SECTION, GOOD
locations, two 6-room homes -
one for \$3,750.00 and other \$4,900.00.
Reasonable cash payment, balance
easy. General Ins. Agency, Dial
2401. 16-1f

FOUND - ONE BIRD DOG - WHITE
and brown. Jack Ale. 1-1f

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

FOR SALE CHEAP - USED YOUTH
bed. Call 3774. 31-3f

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban. Also
some farms. Cash or terms. We
buy or sell. If it's real estate see
us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial
2615, Greenville, N. C.
July 20-Tue-Fri-4w

WANTED - LOCAL BOY NOT GO-
ing to school, for full-time employ-
ment. Apply at (do not phone)
Pitt Theatre Saturday.

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

LOST - BOTTOM HALF OF
Sheaffer fountain pen. Black
with pearl inlay. Reward if re-
turned to Jack Ale, care WGTC. 3-2f

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM APART-
ment, upstairs, unfurnished, to
couple without children. Convenient
to bath. Call 2578. 2-3f

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Mrs. Pat-
tie Forbes, Dial 3288. 2-2f

FOR SALE - 39-40 BUICK 4-DOOR
sedan - motor and tires in good
shape; firm body, with modern ac-
cessories. See at Turner & Gore's
Garage, corner Fifth St. and Alber-
marle Ave. 2-3f

LOST - BLACK AND WHITE RAT
terrier. Three months old. Find-
er return to Billy Woolfolk, Dial
2350. 2-3f

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS -
come to see us. Capt. B. Willis,
301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 2-3f

WILL SELL 1941 HUDSON SEDAN
or Nash, both perfect condition.
Phone, Raleigh, 33563, or write Box
324. 2-6f

WANTED - A WHITE GIRL, SIN-
gle, to care for child and apart-
ment and live on place. References.
If interested apply Greenville Tip
Co., 410 Washington St. 3-3f

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

FOR SALE - 3-ROOM COTTAGE
and two large lots, paving paid.
West 4th St. House needs repairs
but a real bargain at \$1,600.00, with
\$400.00 cash. General Ins. Agency,
Dial 2401. 11-1f

J. NAT HARRISON
Tax Consultant
For Appointment - Phone 3901

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

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG
lady experienced in bookkeeping
and typing. Five-day week. Write
"Office Worker," Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 31-3f

WANTED TO RENT - FIVE OR
six room house in good condition,
and also wanted used Electric Re-
frigerator in good condition. Con-
tact Vance Overton, Carolina Dairy
Products. 1-3f

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

CLEAN AND BRIGHTEN
your wool rugs with our rug
cleaner - easy to apply - Pow-
der-ene.
303 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

FOR SALE - A GOOD BLACK-
tongue Jersey - milch cow and
calf. L. E. Turnage, Farmville. 1-3f

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
Bring your certificate to us. All
sizes of Sears famous Allstate
quality tires now available.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
321 Evans St. Phone 2141

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

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT -
rolling chair. W. C. Clark, Dial
2431. 3-2f

WANTED - TO RENT ONE HORSE
or small two-horse crop on halves.
Must have good house. Can furnish
self. Apply "Farmer," Reflections
office. 1-3f

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
- potato rolls, lemon cheese and bu-
tternut layer cakes. People's Bak-
ery.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 3 - (AP) - (NCDA) -
Hog markets steady with tops of
14.60 at Richmond and 14.45 at
Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 3 - (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 28 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 3 - (AP) - Cotton
futures (old contracts) opened 10
to 25 cents a bale lower.
Noon prices were 30 to 55 cents
a bale lower. Oct. 20, 20.20. Dec. 20.08,
March 19.98.
Futures closed 55 to 80 cents a
bale lower.
Oct. 20.23 20.12 20.28
Dec. 20.12 20.00 20.15
Mch. 20.02 19.94 20.05
May 19.92 19.82 19.95
July 19.77 19.65 19.81
Middling spot 21.04, off 14.

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 3 - (AP) - Although
wheat managed to hold relatively
firm, oats and rye were under pres-
sure today and lost major fractions.
Liquidation developed first in Sep-
tember rye, which was down more
than a cent before rallying, and
then spread to other contracts.
At the close wheat was 1/4 lower
to 1/2 higher, September \$1.45-
\$1.46 1/4, December \$1.47-\$1.47 1/4, oats
and rye was off 1/4-1/2, September
\$1.02 1/2-\$1.02.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 3 - (AP) - Wall
street liked the Italian invasion
news today but few bought stocks,
bonds or commodities on the cheer-
ing war development.
In other words, while the London
market enjoyed a comfortable up-
turn in the wake of the big thrust
at Axis Europe, trends in virtually
all domestic financial exchanges
were moderately lower, without re-
sulting in serious selling.
Transfers were around 400,000
shares.
Slipping tendencies were shown
by S. Steel, Chrysler, American
Telephone, Goodrich, Douglas Air-
craft, Westinghouse, Consolidated
Edison, Woolworth and General
Electric. In front were American
Can, Sears Roebuck and U. S. Rub-
ber.
Bonds were narrow.

FINAL STOCKS

Adams Exp 10%
Al Chem and Dye 149%
Allegheny 2%
Alls Chai Mfg 38%
Am Can 84%

Am Car Fdy 38%
Am Rad and St S 94%
Am Roll Mill 13%
Am Sme and Ref 38%
Am Sug and Ref 28%
Am Tob B 57%
Anaconda 25%
Arm III 6%
A C L 28%
Bendix Aviat 35%
Beth Stl 58%
Borden 28%
Borg Warner 34%
Burl Mfg 6%
Burl Mill 27%
Bu Add Mach 12%
Chrysler 78%
Coml Credit 40%
Coml Solv 15%
Consol Edis 22%
Cont Can 33%
Curtiss Wright 7%
Davison Chem 14%
Dupont 14%
Eastman Kod 15%
Firestone 15%
Gen Elec 37%
Gen Foods 41%
Gen Mot 51%
Goodrich 41%
Goodyear 39%
Int Harvst 68%
Int Tel and Tel 13%
Johns Man 84%
Libby O F G 38%
Loews 58%
Lorillard 19%
Mack Truck 32%
Mont Ward 48%
Nash Kely 12%
Nat Biscuit 21%
Nat Cash Reg 27%
Nat Dairy Prod 30%
Nat Dist 31%
N Y Cent 15%
North Am 19%
Ots Elev 19%
Pac Mills 24%
Packard 3%
Param Pix 25%
Penney J C 98%
Penn Dix 2%
Penn RR 26%
Pepsi Cola 51%
Pullman 33%
Pure Oil 17%
Radio 19%
Rep Stl 17%
Reynolds B 29%
Seab A L 3%
Sou Ry 22%
Sperry 26%
Std Brands 7%
Std Oil N J 58%
Stewart Warner 11%
Studebaker 11%
Tex Co 43%
Tex Gulf Sul 36%
Unit Carb 81%
Unit Corp 14%
Unit Drug 12%
US Rub 42%
US Sme and Ref 53%
US Steel 51%
Vanadium 20%
Vick Chem 42%
Warner Pic 13%
West El and Mfg 92%
Woolworth 37%
Yell T and C 18%

United States and British bomb-
ers and fighters flew in a series
of great waves across Messina strait
today to bomb and machinegun en-
emy positions where British and
Canadian troops were landing and
in the hills farther north, an air
force announcement said.

One of the RAF Spitfire pilots
maintaining a constant patrol over
the landing area, without encoun-
tering enemy planes, said:
"We saw hundreds of craft dart-
ing to and fro unmoistened in the
strait."

There still was no definite word
of the degree of resistance, but it
was certain the invaders had cut
out a difficult task for themselves
as the fighting was over rugged
terrain, marked by crags and cliffs
close to shore which lent themselves
naturally to defense.

Thus once again Adolf Hitler's
legions, which had boasted they
held the continent secure, were be-
ing engaged on the European main-
land.

The first of the invaders, British
and Canadian contingents of Gen-
eral Montgomery's famed command,
set foot on the Calabrian coast op-
posite eastern Sicily at 4:30 a. m.
(10:30 P. M. Thursday, E. W. T.).

The crossing of the strait was
made under a cover of moonless
night. It entailed the moving of a
great armed force across the narrow
arm of the sea, only two miles wide
at its narrowest.

But even in the starlight the out-
line of the mountains rising from
the Italian toe could be seen from
Sicily.

The American General Eisenhower
was in supreme command of the
historic operations. American planes
and warships played a prominent
role in the preparation and support
of the landings.

While troop-laden barges churned
across the narrow strait of Messina,
artillery on Sicily thundered a hea-
vy barrage against enemy gun po-
sitions, warships bombarded the
beaches, and a big concentration of
aircraft hovered protectively over-
head.

The attack came on the fourth
anniversary of Britain's declaration
of war on Hitler's Germany.
First announcement from Allied
Headquarters came shortly after 7
A. M. (1 A. M., Eastern War Time).
The text:
"Allied forces under the command
of General Eisenhower have con-
tinued their advance. British and
Canadian troops of the eighth ar-
my, supported by Allied sea and air
power, attacked across the strait of
Messina early today and landed on
the mainland of Italy."

It was emphasized here that the
new assault was not to be regarded
as a "second front," but as a con-
tinuation of a campaign begun in
North Africa and moving into Eu-
rope step by step - Tunisia, Pan-
telleria, Sicily, and now Italy itself.

That was the meaning of the
phrase, "Allied forces X X X have
continued their advance" - from
Sicily. The first announcement gave
no details of the fighting on the
new beachhead.

There was no mention of Ameri-
can ground forces taking part in
the amphibious attack, but Yankee
fliers teamed up with their British
comrades to batter enemy positions
and provide a protective sky screen
for the assault troops.

The landing came after two weeks
of intense air bombardment of
southern Italy, attacks that almost
without exception were aimed at
railway and other communication
facilities to disrupt enemy troop
and supply movements.

On frequent occasions, too Allied
warships steamed up to the coasts
for inshore bombardments.

Pierce German opposition was ex-
pected on the mainland.

Allied artillery in the early stages
of the landings were said to have
silenced several enemy guns even
before the first assault craft neared
shore.

The thrust was made opposite
Messina in the vicinity of Reggio
Calabria, mainland ferry port which
has been attacked by air almost
daily for several months.

"The strait there is a mere seven
miles wide, and northwards it nar-
rows down to about two miles.
Distances that could be spanned by
boat in less than half an hour."

The invasion, the first Allied
land attack on the European main-
land since the Dieppe raid in Aug-
ust, 1942, came just 19 days after
the final cleanup of Sicily on Aug.
16 in a campaign that lasted 38
days.

Lower Living ...

(Continued from Page One)
in the cost of living index in July
from May, Bowles said an addi-
tional 8 per cent is "already in
effect and will show up in Septem-
ber when the report on the August
cost of living is made public."

Both Jones and Brown, mean-
while, were invited by Chairman
Pulmer (D-SC) of the House Agri-
culture Committee to outline to the
committee on Sept. 20 a definite
program for increasing production,
distribution and price-fixing of the
various crops that will be planted
and harvested between now and
next spring, as well as for the 12
months during 1944.

Pulmer said the committee and
the nation's farmers "are anxious
to ascertain the real facts as to just
what from now on will have the
definite power in connection with
production, distribution and price-
fixing of farm products."

Real Estate Men On Visit
H. F. Walter, head of the Walter
and Gurley Auction Company, Kin-
ston, the oldest real estate auction
firm in the State, was in Greenville
yesterday surveying the real estate
situation as it is now and future
possibilities when the war is over.

The Walter and Gurley company
program is to acquire millions of dol-
lars worth of farm and other prop-
erty during the past 30 years. Mar-
vin Rochelle accompanied Gurley to
Greenville.

Allies Establish ...

(Continued from Page One)
quarters declared the railroad, the
"main artery of German reinforce-
ments which have been pouring in-
to Italy is now cluttered with

wreckage, at least temporarily."

The rail network from Cancelli-
northeast of Naples was severed by
the Mitchell assault, headquarters
announcing that the lines to Naples,
Salerno, Torre Annunziata, Capua
and Benevento were left blocked.
The Axis depended on these routes
heavily for rushing troops into the
Italian toe.

The municipal governing body
discussed truck loading zones, in-
structed the police to enforce the
ordinance against overtime parking
of trucks and authorized changing
the truck loading zone on Dickinson
avenue from the north to the south
side of the street. Permission was
granted to lend Cicco school a
small cement mixer to construct
some casing equipment at the
school. A number of routine mat-
ters, including caring for the old
Field, colored cemetery, were
placed a stop sign on Dickinson
avenue at Long street, allowing
parking areas, etc., were considered
and referred to committee.

demonstration agent.

Licenses to sell beer were grant-
ed to Willie Boyd, colored, Clerk
and 11th streets, Ruth Della Re-
spos at the Central Cafe in a to-
bacco warehouse, and to W. Reid
Perkins at the old Blue Bird service
station, Fourth and Washington
streets.

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Four-Pronged ...

(Continued from Page One)

rectly to Japan.

McCain's emphasis on the impor-
tance of the Marcus raid, details
of which had not yet been released
by the navy, was but the latest of
a series of official disclosures
which began with announcements
at Quebec and which taken to-
gether, suggest campaigns against
the Japanese from four directions:

1. North Pacific, by American and
Canadian forces based in the Aleu-
tians.

Vice-Admiral Thomas Kinkaid,
commander in this area, calls it
"the short route to Tokyo."
2. Central Pacific, by American
forces based on the Hawaiian is-
lands and forward outposts such as
Midway. Here Admiral Chester W.
Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief, is in
command with the main Pacific na-
val forces at his disposal.

3. Southwest Pacific, by American
and Anzac forces based on New
Guinea and the Solomon Islands
under direction of Gen. Douglas
MacArthur.

4. Burma, by British and Ameri-
can forces based in India in co-
ordination with the United States
air units and Chinese ground troops
based in China.

In all of these areas extensive
preparations have been underway
for months. The importance of the
Burma theater, through which pass-
es the only practicable supply route
to free China, was pointed up by
the Quebec announcement that
Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Brit-
ish commando chief, had been given
supreme command there with or-
ders to undertake vigorous prosecu-
tion of the war against Japan.

The prospective Burma opera-
tions more or less fix the time for
the whole gigantic offensive to get
rolling. The monsoon season there
should end early next month, and
full-scale military action then will
become possible. It may be expected
that Mountbatten, a daring and
aggressive commander, will move at
"the first opportunity."

About the time too the forces
under MacArthur in the southwest
Pacific may have completed and
consolidated their most important
positions for going into the next
stage of their drive, an assault di-
rectly on Rabaul or some other
Japanese bastion in that part of the
ocean.

The Marcus raid heightened an-
ticipation here of major actions in
the central Pacific late this sum-
mer and fall by showing that the
Pacific fleet has now accumulated
sufficient ships and planes to ven-
ture deep into enemy-dominated
waters. Unless the Japanese fleet,
by some action more bold and suc-
cessful than any in recent months,
is able to reestablish its supremacy
in those waters, the Japanese is-
lands are highly vulnerable.

This vulnerability extends not
only to American forces operating
from Hawaii but also to those in
the Aleutians. With evacuation of
Kiska Island by the enemy, Ameri-
can forces in the Aleutians came
into undisputed possession of a
North Pacific island bridge stretch-
ing to within 800 statute miles of
Japan's northern defenses in the
Kuriles.

Invasion Background

(Continued from Page One)
stand out. Hitler is caught in a
merciless squeeze between the Red
army and the British-American
combination.

While his lines are bending in the
Ukraine before the relentless
pounding of Stalin's warriors he
must now make major dispositions
to meet the new onslaught from the
south and the threat of others from
the west.

Whether the invasion of Italy sat-
isfies Stalin's demand for a second
front remains to be seen, but the
fact is that even before today the
Nazis high command had been com-
pelled to withdraw forces from the
east. The steady Russian progress
certainly is not impeded by this
fact.

The scope of the new campaign
remains to be revealed but it is cer-
tain that its development will in-
volve amphibious operations that
will dwarf the previous landings in
North Africa and Sicily.

What the Allies have begun is an
assault on an entire continent, well
defended by a formidable, central-
ized military and industrial power.
This continent, a veritable hedge-
hog, is inhabited by 300,000,000
persons. The frontiers Hitler must
defend total some 11,000 miles. If
his satellites remain loyal - of which
there is much doubt - he may have
10,000,000 men for its defense.

To carry out an offensive against
an objective of these proportions,
the western allies had not an inch
of solid ground on which to base
the millions of men and
mountains of supplies needed for
the attack. Now they are establish-
ing their first beachhead.

They start from scratch without
even a battlefield to fight on.
The scores of divisions and mil-
lions of tons of material and ma-
chines must be taken by sea and
air to the continent.

The ragged lines of crouching,
running men which materialized out
of the mists of the sea, the blood-
curdling whine of hundreds of
planes which clouded the sky, the
clank of tanks and guns told the
Germans that their conquest of a

continent had been in vain.

They had driven the British into
the sea at Dunkerque in June, 1940,
more than three years ago.

In less than two weeks, on June
17, France sued for peace. The Ger-
mans had smashed what was be-
lieved before the war to be the
greatest army in Europe.

The next spring, on April 6, 1941,
they had launched their amazing
Balkan campaign, ripping through
Yugoslavia and Greece, through the
storied pass of Thermopylae, and
thrown the Allies out of their last
foothold in Europe. This campaign
was concluded April 30.

Previously, in the Norwegian in-
vasion begun April 9, 1940, the Ger-
mans had laid secure hold in Scan-
dinavia, isolating Sweden.

All Europe was theirs and they
set about organizing the "new or-
der."

Now the Allies have come back,
threatening to overrun them with
overwhelming forces.

The story of the comeback will be
written large in world history, a
story largely of the fortitude of
Winston Churchill who braced his
nation to endure blood, sweat and
tears, held off the foe until aid and
powerful Allies were arranged at his
side, and then fended off the urgent
pleas of Russia and her friends for
a "second front" until the voltage
was built up for a decisive stroke.

Soon after the Mussolini debacle
and indications of shaking German
nerves as a result of the virtual de-
struction of Hamburg and many
other German cities by bombing,
Churchill and President Roosevelt
held their momentous August plan-
ning conference at Quebec with
hundreds of the highest advisers.

However German morale may be
damaged by bombing, defeat on the
Russian front and the general at-
trition of four years of war, a long
road lies ahead of the Allied troops
after they have gained beachheads.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
with the Nazi forces within Hitler's
European fortress.

Indeed, it's my suggestion that
we keep one eye on the unfolding
of the drama in Italy, and the other
cocked in the direction of other

possible invasion points. The Allies
have more than this one trick in
their old kit bags.

The invading forces swarmed
ashore in lower Italy with the ex-
pectation of encountering stiff re-
sistance, and according to the Al-
lies' radio the British and Cana-
dian troops of the Eighth Army -
spearhead of the operation - already
have run into it.

Most of the opposition was looked
for from the Boche, but it seemed
unlikely that they would be in great
force in southern Italy. In the
north of the peninsula, however,
the Germans are reported to be holding
the line of the Po river in strength,
and likely have defensive positions
south of there, as well.

One of the most important and
interesting operations in connection
with the invasion was the Allied
bombing of the bridges in the Bren-
ner Pass, which is the great gate-
way through the Alps into Italy
from Germany. This has been the
main invasion route into Italy from
the north through the centuries.
Its railway and highway have pro-
vided the thoroughfare for Axis
transport and a crippling of this
communication would be calamity
for the Germans.

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