

Germans Reel Westward As Red Forces Grapple For Dnieper Bridgeheads

Russian Artillery Pounds Important City Of Kiev Preparatory To Encircling Movement; Fall Of Several Towns Along River Imminent; Nazi Losses Are Heavy

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Red army battled today for bridgeheads across the middle Dnieper river, while a Berlin broadcast announced the German evacuation of Ternyuk in the Caucasus where the Russians are only 20 miles from the tip of the peninsula opposite the Crimea.

The Berlin broadcast recorded by Reuters foreshadowed the imminent evacuation of the last narrow Nazi foothold on the Tama peninsula which has been held since last year. The Russians already had announced the capture of Blagoveshchenskaya, 20 miles south of Ternyuk on the opposite side of the neck of the peninsula.

The Germans were said to have given up Ternyuk Sunday morning after destroying military installations.

The glittering domes of Kiev, ancient holy city of Russia, lay under Soviet siege guns on the eastern bank of the Dnieper with the Polish frontier 100 miles beyond, while at least a half-dozen other key towns along the winding river appeared ripe to fall into the hands of the hard-driving Red army as Nazi resistance continued to crumble.

The Russian communiqué told of advances which brought Soviet forces abreast of the Dnieper in the vicinity of Dnepropetrovsk, industrial center at the easternmost bend of the river, in the Kremenchuk sector 100 miles northwest; to the south of Pereyaslavl, 100 miles southeast of Kiev, and in the Kiev area itself.

The Russian claims were substantiated by the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded yesterday by the Associated Press, which admitted that the Russians had penetrated the German defenses and had reached the river's edge at several undisclosed places. The broadcast also said that in some instances the Red army assault had carried across to the western bank. The Germans did not say that they had succeeded.

Elmer L. Smith Is Missing In Action

Second Lieut. Elmer L. Smith, of the Ayden community, has been missing in action on the European front since September 15 according to an official telegram received today by his grandfather Richard M. Worthington, Route 2, Ayden.

Superior Court To Hear \$55,000 Suit

A one-week civil term of Superior Court was convened here today, with Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill presiding. Two divorce cases were tried and court recessed until tomorrow morning at 9:30. Rufus Outterbridge, colored, was granted a decree from Cora Outterbridge and Nannie Hyman Welch, colored, from Oliver Welch, both on a plea of two years' separation.

Attitude Of Italians Is Repugnant To Allies

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Editor's Note: Edward Kennedy was a member of the Associated Press staff of the Rome bureau for several years preceding the outbreak of the present war. He left Rome to report the Spanish civil war and later covered the fighting in Africa. He is well acquainted with Italy and speaks the Italian language.

BOND AUCTION BIG SUCCESS

County Goes Over Top In War Loan Drive

By CHESTER WALSH

More than \$250,000 worth of War Bonds were sold at an auction sale at the Courthouse Saturday sponsored by the Greenville Merchants' Association. J. B. Kittrell and Ray Oglesby were the auctioneers.

A parade led by the High School band, a detachment of jeeps and Marines from Camp Lejeune and boy scouts drew out a large crowd. The prizes ranged from a live pig, which sold for \$30,000 worth of bonds, to nylon hose and bobbin pins, donated by local businessmen, farmers and others. Rides in Marine jeeps netted nearly \$2,000 in bonds and stamps from young people.

Gunnery Sgt. Lawrence H. Holden of Chesapeake, W. Va., U. S. Marine who was cited by Admiral W. F. Halsey, U. S. Navy, for outstanding service and bravery in a battle against three Japanese on Guadalcanal, spoke briefly, reminding the crowd that the men on the battlefronts are counting on the people on the home front and urged them to buy more War Bonds.

John B. Webb, Jr., president of the Merchants' Association, was master of ceremonies. Rev. George W. Perry said the invocation. The band played patriotic airs. June H. Rose introduced Sergeant Holden and read his citation.

It was announced that Pitt County had bought its minimum quota of War Bonds, \$2,100,000. "The war is still going on and will continue for some time," County Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop said after the sale.

"As long as the soldiers, sailors and Marines keep on fighting we must continue to buy War Bonds. The attack doesn't start until we are over the top. Pitt County is over the top. We must now back the attack by buying more War Bonds," Waldrop said.

New Attacks On Japs In Burma

New Delhi, Sept. 27.—(AP)—U. S. and RAF Bombers and fighters ranged over Japanese-occupied Burma yesterday to attack enemy air, land and river communications and military installations. It was announced today.

American medium and heavy bombers raided railway yards and communications in the Mandalay and Rangoon areas. A U. S. communiqué from 10th Air Force headquarters said, adding, "excellent results were reported and yard installations were heavily damaged."

No American planes were lost in any of the operations. RAF fighters concentrated on rail targets, blasting two engines and more than 35 box cars on the lines running west and north from Pymanna. Other targets included the station at Pyawbwe and "bar" at Kyaukse.

Horse transport was hit yesterday afternoon at Sainyig and other railroad cars were destroyed south of Yeu. Hurricanes damaged a number of sampans on the Mayu river south of Kwazun and Avengers dive-bombed Japanese positions southwest of Buthadagan.

All aircraft returned safely.

Czechs Executed.—London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The execution of 13 more Czechs, including a woman of 61 and a man of 70, and passage of death sentences on 20 Belgians has been officially announced by the Germans in order, they quoted today by refugee government agencies.

Information About Fuel Oil Coupons

Period 5 coupons on kerosene and fuel oil ration sheets issued for house heating for period ending September 30, 1943, will expire at midnight Thursday. Persons having unused Period 5 coupons may use them this week. All ration stubs for house heating should be returned to the Pitt County Ration Board after October 1, whether all coupons have been used or not.

Ration sheets for cooking and lighting dated to expire October 1, 1943, will be good until the last coupon has been used. The stub should then be mailed or carried to the Pitt County Board and a new ration will be issued. No registration will be held for cooking and lighting needs.

British Fighter Plane Forced Down On Paestum Beach



A British Spitfire forced down on the beach at Paestum, Italy, in the mainland invasion fighting is examined by U. S. Coast Guardsmen and a soldier. Swastikas painted on the fighter plane's side indicated it scored three times before falling out of combat. In background, are landing craft used by invading troops. (U. S. Coast Guard photo).

WOULD LIMIT FATHER DRAFT

Taft To Seek Maximum Age Limit of 30 Years

By JACK BELL

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—With the Wheeler no-father draft bill apparently headed toward a committee pigeonhole, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) announced today he would demand a showdown vote in the Senate this week on a substitute proposal directing selective service to take only family heads under 30 years old.

Taft told reporters that no matter what happens to the Wheeler bill—which would delay the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after Jan. 1—he will seek to force action on his measure. The substitute would permit the drafting of fathers to begin on schedule Friday, but would limit selections to younger married men.

"There are about 1,000,000 married men under 30 years old with children and all of the 446,000 fathers the Army and Navy say they need to fill their quotas, this year could be obtained from that class," Taft declared.

His opinion was that if the younger fathers were taken it might never be necessary to call family men over 30 who, he contends, are much more likely to have responsibilities that are not shared by those under that age.

The Ohio Senator said he recognized that his proposal would throw an added burden on selective service, but he insisted that a classification of this nature ought to have been made long ago.

If Taft is successful in obtaining a vote, his measure might replace Wheeler (D-Mont.). Even then, its final approval by the Senate seemed doubtful.

The Wheeler measure is scheduled for debate tomorrow, with the prospect that after it has been discussed two or three days a motion will be made to send it back to the military committee for further study.

Another substitute will be offered tomorrow by Senator Bailey (D-NC), which, if adopted, would forbid deferments for bachelors and married men without children now employed by the government.

British Subs Sink Ten Axis Vessels

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—British submarines have sunk 10 ships and damaged five others in attacks on Nazi forces attempting to evacuate troops and materials from Bastia, Corsica, by sea, the Admiralty announced today.

It is one of the great dramas of the war. The Nazis have been racing back in costly confusion which in places has taken on the nature of that most dreaded of military misfortunes—a rout. German loss of life and material have been colossal.

Allies Closing Pincers On Japs In New Guinea

Unconfirmed

Stockholm, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The best available sources of information provided no confirmation today for reports that rebellious German crews sailed three capital ships of the Nazi fleet off northern Norway after they received news of the Italian fleet's surrender. The reports, mentioning by name the ships Tirpitz, Scharnhorst and Luetow, were published in England today under a Stockholm dateline.

Naval Units Sink Axis Supply Ship

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A "large fully-laden and heavily-escorted enemy supply ship" was torpedoed and sunk off the French coast last night by British and Dutch navy units, a joint British admiralty-ethelands navy communiqué said today. It added, "It is believed one of the enemy escorts was also hit."

All Allied ships returned safely. The Berlin radio had reported a sharp clash in the English channel off the French port of Pecamp early this morning when British motor torpedoed boats attacked a German convoy.

Dies At 132.—Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sayed Mehrem, who claimed to be 132 years old, died at the county hospital last night following a heart attack.

Mehrem, who said he was born in Egypt on January 11, 1811, believed that life was eternal and frequently reiterated his conviction he would live "a lot longer."

A kingfisher makes its nest by burrowing a four-inch hole that may extend 20 feet into a river bank.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The bloody battle of the Dnieper—750 miles of hell along the winding reaches of Europe's third biggest river—has reached its crisis in a struggle for the crossings of this expansive waterway behind which the retreating Hitlerites hope to take refuge unless the onrushing Russians gain control of the passages.

It is one of the great dramas of the war. The Nazis have been racing back in costly confusion which in places has taken on the nature of that most dreaded of military misfortunes—a rout. German loss of life and material have been colossal.

Now that pursued and pursuers are close to the Dnieper barrier, the foe's forces are threatened with double disaster: (1) Being caught and annihilated at many places before they can make the crossings; (2) Losing control of the feasible passages of the river and allowing the Reds to get across to cut up and smash the disorganized German front.

Already many Nazis have been slain on the eastern bank, within sight of their defenses across the river. Moscow reports that great numbers of them actually have been forced into the icy waters of the river where they have drowned.

The Nazis doubtless have been praying to Hitler—or whomever it is they pray to, if at all—that the Russians would be bogged down in the sea of mud produced by the autumn rains. The latter suffer the

Fifth Army Makes Progress In Advance Toward Naples

RUSH WORK ON NEW TAX BILL

Committee Against Repeal Renegotiation Law

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee voted today against repeal of the renegotiation law for recovery of "excess profits" in war contracts, and the same time threw into high gear its consideration of taxes with the view to completing a new general revenue law by January 1.

While throwing out suggestions that the renegotiation law be repealed, the committee referred the matter to a subcommittee for consideration of important amendments suggested by industry.

In a drive to speed consideration of the new general revenue act, in response to an administration request for \$12,000,000,000 in addition to the present annual collections of \$38,000,000,000, the tax-framing body decided to hear no witnesses on the subject of lotteries, community property, mandatory joint returns and proposals for levies on municipal and state bonds.

However, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) stressed that this did not block study of these subjects by the committee in executive sessions. He explained that the committee had sufficient evidence without hearing new witnesses on these issues which in the past have been time-consuming.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), Republican spokesman on the committee, said it was hoped that the tax-drafting group could submit a new tax bill to congress the first week in November, and "put a bill on the President's desk for him to sign by January 1."

The committee opens public hearings on the new general revenue measure next Monday, and Knutson estimated the decision to hear no witnesses on the four subjects would shorten the hearings from two weeks to a month.

Knutson said he believed a majority of the committee favored that renegotiation be done after federal taxes have been collected. The full committee will meet tomorrow to study proposals for simplification of income tax returns.

Marine Held For Attempted Rape

By CHESTER WALSH
In City Recorder's Court this morning Judge J. W. H. Roberts found probable cause against M. F. Jobbe of Chicago, U. S. Marine, who is charged with assaulting Miss Margaret Roebuck, 22, in Cotanche Street Park last Friday night about 11 o'clock, with intent to commit rape. The case was sent to Superior Court. Bond was fixed at \$3,500.

Miss Roebuck testified that she walked to the park with Jobbe late last Friday night to join some friends, Miss Louise Davis and Miss Annie Ruth Hinson and Stanley Lachut, and Edward Greasik, soldiers from Camp Seymour Johnson, Goldsboro.

She said Jobbe became familiar with her, that when she resisted he struck her several times and held his hand over her mouth. Her friends responded to her call for help and her alleged assaulter left. Her face was cut, bruised and swollen. Her friends took her to the hospital for treatment, she testified. They reported the affair to police.

Jobbe, the Marine, took the stand after Judge Roberts warned him that what he said could be used against him in court. He testified that he accompanied Miss Roebuck from her home on Fifth Street for a walk and that she suggested that they go to the park to join friends. They were not there when the couple arrived.

"We sat down on a bench and I hugged and kissed her and she suddenly got mad and I slapped her once or twice, but I wasn't trying to rape her," Jobbe told the court. He did not have a lawyer.

Elizabeth Burnett, charged with running a house of prostitution, was acquitted for lack of evidence. Four girls in her house at the time it was raided, Mildred Wilson, Margaret Freeman, Dorothy Sallors and Marjorie Koonce, were also acquitted.

Other cases tried were: Vagrancy: W. V. Healy, 30 days; appealed to Superior Court; Leon Spell, colored, guilty, judgment continued until October 15; John F. Daniels, colored, 30 days; Vulgar and profane language: George Chandler, 30 days or costs; Drunks: J. W. Padgett, Pearlie Roscoe and Oscar J. Haddock, each 30 days or \$15; Driving drunk: Jarvis Tripp, guilty; appealed to Superior Court; Assault with deadly weapon: King S. Wilson, colored, 30 days; judgment suspended and placed on probation a year, providing he pay costs and support his family.



R. J. Thomas, (above) CIO labor leader, after his arrest at Felly, Tex., on charges of violating the new Texas labor law which requires a license for anyone soliciting union memberships. He made bond of \$400 after being taken into custody following a meeting of oil workers at which he had invited non-union workers to join. Alabama and Florida have similar laws, as do two other states—Colorado and Kansas.

AIRMAN BLAST EMDEN TODAY

New Distance Record Set By Thunderbolt Fighters

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Thunderbolt fighters equipped with long-range belly tanks set a distance record in escorting Flying Fortresses today on an 800-mile roundtrip to lambast the Nazis' big naval base of Emden, it was disclosed tonight.

It was the first time the eight-gunned fighters had escorted bombers all the way to a target in Germany. Emden, on the North Sea, received its 85th attack of the war.

The Thunderbolts' longest previous hops were believed to have been their part-way escorts on the July 39 raid on Kassel, a 900-mile round trip, and the August 12 raid on Gelsenkirchen, a 700-mile run.

This second stab by the Fortresses in two days hit the Nazis' nearest submarine and shipping base and the receiving port for Scandinavian ore.

The raid was the 10th this month for the Fortresses which thus equalled the record set last year.

Says Argentina Will Join Allies

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Journal-American quoted Claude C. Bowers, U. S. ambassador to Chile, today as predicting that Argentina would join the rest of the western hemisphere in severing diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Bowers was quoted as stating that "the vast majority of Argentines was 'wholly in sympathy with the cause of the Allies.'"

"The masses are aware of the fact that their destiny depends on collaboration with the sister nations in South America and with the entire community of nations in the western world," Bowers was quoted in an interview.

"I have no doubt but that in the end the Argentine will break relations with the Axis. The rupture is inevitable," he added.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—There is a growing disposition among top policy-making officials here to discount entirely all talk of a world police force to maintain peace after this war.

In diplomatic as well as military quarters the view is frequently expressed that a peace-enforcing organization made up from the military and naval services of the United Nations would be unwieldy and impractical.

Americans Smash 10-Mile Salient Into Nazi Mountain Defenses; British Extend Lines In Central Mountain Sector; Eighth Army Is Nearing Capture Of Foggia

By NOLAN NORGAARD
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Smashing a 10-mile deep salient into the mountains, Americans of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army have captured the town of Cassano, 50 miles due east of Naples, Allied headquarters announced today.

As a result the Germans began a withdrawal in that sector east of Naples on the flank of their positions around the broad bay and port, and offered only rearguard opposition.

Simultaneously, the British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery drove rapidly up the east coast to within 22 miles of the port center of Foggia, capturing the Adriatic towns of Cernigola and Margherita di Savoia, the latter a large salt manufacturing center.

The British, after crossing the Ofanto river which empties into the Gulf of Manfredonia, were meeting on the slightest resistance and were sweeping along on straight roads across flat, open country which extends to 50 miles beyond Foggia.

Cairo broadcast, recorded by Reuters, said the British were within 18 miles of Foggia, an air base with 12 satellite fields which would give Allied air forces a great springboard for attacks on all parts of the Balkan peninsula and Germany's southeastern domain.

(The German communiqué admitted that Nazi army groups were carrying out another of their retreats "undisturbed by the enemy" in the eastern sector after destruction of traffic installations, but declared attacks northwest and northeast of Salerno were repulsed.)

In capturing Cassano, the Americans drove to a point 18 miles northeast of Salerno and only 10 miles southeast of Avellino, which with Benevento, forms part of the main route to German communications in the area east of Naples. Benevento is 15 miles north of Avellino.

The troops of Gen. Clark also plunged up the Sele river, farther to the east, for a gain of four and a half miles and captured Calabritto, a mountain community 27 miles east of Salerno. The town is just north of Valva, whose capture was announced yesterday.

In the central mountain sector, the British also were making up steady progress and extended their lines beyond Muro, 18 miles northwest of Potenza and 38 miles directly east of Salerno.

The Allied lines thus ran almost straight across Italy in a northeasterly direction, with only a slight bow in the middle.

Many Axis Planes Captured In Italy

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A total of 224 Axis planes have been captured intact or only slightly damaged on six airfields in Italy thus far during the campaign, the northwest African air forces announced today. At Monocorino-Ravenna, which was captured yesterday, 77 planes were found. At Vibo Valentia in the toe of Italy, 64 aircraft were left behind.

In the vicinity of Taranto, former Italian naval base, 69 aircraft were abandoned on three landing fields and 34 others were taken at the seaplane base.

The Northwest African air force also said that the full count revealed that 1,200 Axis planes were abandoned in the Sicilian campaign during July and August.

Some officials say that in much talk of the postwar world the idea of a police force is used to mean employment of force to local international disputes and avoid another general conflict. But in many instances the advocates of

(Continued on Page Four)

Talk Veers Away From Postwar Police Force

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—There is a growing disposition among top policy-making officials here to discount entirely all talk of a world police force to maintain peace after this war.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brim and daughter, Miss Dolly Overton Brim of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton. Miss Brim will leave tomorrow to enter Out-of-Door school at Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. S. S. Sandlin of Beaufort, is visiting her brother, Mr. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Bostic.

Lt. T. C. Manning of the anti-aircraft command air patrol of West Palm Beach, Fla. is visiting his uncle and aunt, Charlie Manning and sisters, on Pitt street.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Jackson Stocks of Fort Ord, Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Jackson, near Winterville.

Max Williford, seaman second class, N. O. B. Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end at his home here.

Ensign Alton R. Johnston USNR, is spending a ten-day leave with his mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

Attention, Junior Hostesses. The girls going to New River for the dance on Tuesday evening of this week will leave the Servicemen's Home at 8:15, with Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, senior hostess, in charge. All girls are urged to bring light lunches.

Music Hour at Library.
The general public is most cordially invited to come and enjoy the "Music Hour" which is to be presented in the Sheppard Memorial Library auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30, under the sponsorship of the Art Center. Recordings of Beethoven's immortal "Fifth Symphony," by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Toscanini, will constitute the program for this first music program. Miss Eleanor Etheridge of the EOTC music faculty, will give program notes on the symphony. Jimmy Warren will be in charge of the phonograph. Members of the Arts Guild group who wish to do some work in clay, or with other media, may meet in the Art Center workshop at 7 p. m. for an hour and a half of work before the program begins.

Christian Youth Council.
The council of the Christian Youth Movement will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Immanuel Baptist Church. Old and new members are urged to be present.

Youth Choir To Meet.
The Christian Youth Choir will meet for practice tonight at 7:30 at the Immanuel Baptist Church. All interested young people are urged to be present.

To Send News To Students.
Again the Teo Echo, East Carolina Teachers College newspaper, wishes to carry greetings and college news to former E. C. T. C. students now in the service of the country. Those who have worked out the list of such students as it now stands have found it very difficult to get the addresses of all who go into active service, and even more difficult to keep up with the many changes in addresses.
Will relatives and friends of these boys and girls please notify Miss Maria D. Graham or Bernice Jenkins, in care of the college, of all changes in addresses. Miss Graham and Jenkins, new editor of the Teo Echo, are working together to get news from men in service and to get college news to these men as soon as possible after the Teo Echo comes from press. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

New Store Opens.
Announcement was made today of the opening of Johnson's, "complete beauty service," at 430 Evans street, near Five Points. The store will specialize in the popular Helene Curtis cold wave and other standard machine and machineless permanents. Mrs. Julia A. Johnson, permanent wave specialist, who formerly was located at 1509 Chestnut street, and Mrs. Pearl M. Owens, formerly with the Ideal Beauty Shop, will operate the new establishment. Mrs. H. S. Moore, well known locally, will specialize in the Swedish massage department.

College Vesper Services.
The college YWCA and YMCA last night opened their series of Sunday evening vesper services for the year with Dr. Leon R. Meadows speaking on the topic "Christianity on the Campus."
To introduce the service, J. C. Sheppard, president of the YWCA, extended a welcome to all freshmen, returning students and faculty members; and Helen Stone, president of the YMCA, read a passage from the Bible and led the evening prayer. Mary Blane Justus sang "Ave Maria."
In discussing his topic, President Meadows after being introduced by Sheppard, said he would take "Christianity on the campus" to mean Christianity in an intellectual atmosphere.
"I believe," said he, "that there is no better place for the demonstration of Christianity than a college campus. Though many questions are raised in your mind by the fact that you meet God here in the study of nature in the test tube, in many ways that perhaps seem very different, do not be unduly disturbed. These questions may be signs of growth."
For individual Christian life on the campus, he suggested thinking on "whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just..."; doing unto others as one would have them do to him; and speaking only good. "And as Christianity on the campus will be spread," he said.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Whitla Council degree of Pochontias meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS

Austin building E. C. T. C.
Hours Daily Except Saturday:
9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:00 p. m.
Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Receives Good Conduct Medal.
Pvt. William E. Stocks received his good conduct medal on September 12 at Fort Ord, Calif. He is now serving with the 340th Ordnance Depot Company.

Christian Science Service.
"Reality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, Sept. 26.
The golden text was from Isaiah 54:4: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him."
Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "For the word of the Lord is right, and all his works are done in truth. The Lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to nought; he maketh the devices of the people of none effect. The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." (Ps. 44:4-10-11).
The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the textbook: "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things. The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth. Eternal things (verities) are God's thoughts as they exist in the spiritual realm of the real. Temporal things are the thoughts of mortals and are the unreal, being the opposite of the real or the spiritual and eternal."

Wells-Mills.
The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mills and Sergeant Ernest W. Wells was solemnized in a quiet ceremony on September 11 in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas. The Rev. Charles E. Lawrence officiated, using the double ring ceremony.
The bride wore an ice-blue frock of silk jersey with navy accessories, and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her only ornament was a string of matched pearls. She was attended by Mrs. Milton Huelsberg of Benton Harbor, Mich., as matron of honor, attired in blue, with corsage of gardenias.
Sergeant Reno Mohr of Shelby, Ohio, was best man.
Mrs. Wells is from Norfolk, Va., the daughter of Nathan A. Mills, and was formerly employed in the office of the Norfolk Naval Base.
Sergeant Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Wells of Greenville. Before entering the army he was connected with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company.

Ill With Meningitis.
Mr. James L. Harris of this city, received a wire from the War Department today stating that his son, Staff Sgt. James L. Harris, Jr., who is stationed somewhere in South America, is very ill with meningitis.
Completes Course.
Pfc. Edwin R. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad A. Little of Ayden, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to join the ranks of "coverall commandos" who keep our American planes aloft. Sheppard Field, Texas, where Pfc. Little graduated, is near Wichita Falls, and is one of the largest schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.
He hopes to return to Roswell, N. M., in a few days, where he will help keep a squadron of B-17s flying there. He entered the service in October, 1942.
U. D. C. Meeting.
Mrs. J. G. Lautares was a charming hostess to the members of the George B. Singletary chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday afternoon at her home on Ninth street.
Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers lent a festive air to the comfortable rooms, where the members met in a short business session, presided over by Mrs. E. W. Harvey, in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Fleming, who is out of the city. Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, historian, gave a splendid historical report and Mrs. P. C. Deal reported considerable Red Cross work of many kinds done by the members. Mrs. Eugene Robertson, secretary, read a letter received about the U. D. C. state convention to be held in Statesville October 12 and 13, and appointing of delegates was left in Mrs. Harvey's hands. It was decided to leave the appointing of delegates to the general convention which will be held in November at Columbus, Ohio, with the president, Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. B. McKay Johnson gave the

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 27, 1903

Greenville needs, among other things, a building-loan association. There are many people here who are inclined to save something for a rainy day if an attractive and profitable plan for securing a home were presented to them, and once such an association is established it will be the means of drawing hundreds of new citizens. If half the money invested in the saloon business and saloon buildings in Greenville were put into a building and loan association, we confidently believe it would pay better than any mercantile business, or bank in town. Building and loan associations benefit all saloons benefit only their keepers, and that temporarily. We hope this word is spoken to the wise. If it is, it will be sufficient.

program, and she made a most instructive and interesting talk about the life and work of Raphael Simms, admiral of the Confederate navy, who was educated at Annapolis, after studying law, and then entered the service of his country. Mrs. Lautares, assisted by Mrs. Jenningsworth, during the social hour that followed, served a delicious chicken salad plate with coffee and cookies.

Shipped On Banana Peeling.
Mrs. James T. Evans, who lives near the Fair Grounds, slipped on a banana peeling near Five Points Saturday and suffered a fractured hip. She was taken to Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

Completes Training.
Naval Aviation Cadet Dow Waters has completed his training at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga. He is the son of Mrs. Zula Moye Waters of this city.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

Cheer Leaders.
Tryouts for the cheer leaders of Greenville High School were held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at sixth period. The election of three cheer leaders from senior high and three from junior high was held Friday morning at home period. Nancy Hannah, Betsy Hellen and Jean Hilton were elected from senior high, and Mary Cooper, Carolyn Clark and Rosemond Nicholson were elected from junior high. These six led the cheering at the football game Friday night and will lead the cheering at the sports contests throughout the school year.

Bonds and Stamps.
At their first meeting of the school year last Tuesday the student council decided, among other things, to sponsor the sale of war stamps and bonds in the high school this year. Students may buy stamps or bonds during home room period each day. The goal set by the student council for this year is 100 per cent of the student body buying bonds and stamps.

Cafeteria.
The school cafeteria will open tomorrow for the first time this year. Because of the amount of food that was canned this summer for use by the city schools this winter, a large variety of food will be served in the cafeteria than in previous years. Plates are being served as they were last year, but students also have a choice of other foods.
Students are urged to take advantage of what has been done to improve our cafeteria by eating at the school. School officials are urging the students to eat at school in order to relieve the noon day rush of down town eating places.

Junior Red Cross.
Each home room is asked to elect a representative to the Junior Red Cross tomorrow at home room period, if possible, so that the Junior Red Cross work may get into full swing as soon as possible.

Library News

Supper at the Maxwell House.
A fine understanding of the South during her struggle to regain life after the Civil War is found in Alfred Leland Crabb's second book, "Supper at the Maxwell House." It is a novel that will appeal to many because it is a reconstruction story of a war-ravaged city. And it is most timely that a novel of this type should come out just now when everyone is hoping that we will soon be moving into such a period of rebuilding, not of a city, or of a country, but of a world.
Many when reading the book will have the thought that southerners because of their Civil War experience are probably better prepared than any other group in our country to play a great and kindly part in rebuilding and reuniting the basically friendly peoples of the world. For from the book we learn that this critical period had a bewildering but in the end a wholesome effect on southerners. They learned much northern critics to the contrary) and even though they lost health, wealth, a way of life and loved ones, they immediately began to struggle toward a new and better way of life. In fact so hard did they struggle that they had no time in which to be creative except in a way of life.
As for the romance in the book,

there is the ever-intriguing plot of two young people from opposite sides of a conflict falling in love, with all the usual difficulties that arise under such circumstances. The simplicity of the love-making makes it so real that it is a joy to read after so much romance-in-the-new as depicted in modern southern fiction. And it is all so civilized. There are no "poor whites," slaves or servants in it, just honest-to-goodness real people who conduct themselves as real people should. All of the characters are more carefully drawn than in Mr. Crabb's other book, "Dinner at Belmont."

And included in the book is a splendid delineation of the graciousness of southern hospitality from the simple type of the hearthside to the more formal of a great hotel. Gourmets will revel in the elaborate menu of the first supper at this famous hostelry printed on the fly leaves of the book. And it was only last month that the Maxwell House celebrated its 75th anniversary by serving this same menu (insofar as war rations would allow) that was served on the opening night.
"Supper at the Maxwell House" is now in the Sheppard Memorial Library, as are the following new books of fiction:
Daylight on Saturday—Priestley.
Happy Landing—Gaddis.
Golden Grain—Corbett.
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn—Smith.
Pine Tree Shield—Flint.
Tide—V. Doren.
Tidewater—Dowdley.
When Hearts are Light Again—Loring.
The Inconstant Flame—Estes.
In the Days of Thy Youth—Miller.
The Covenant—Knight.
While Shore of Olinda—Lea.
O River, Remember!—Asteno.
But Gandy Day—Nathan.
You Can't Escape—Baldwin.
Survival—Bottoms.
The Apostasy—Aesch.
So Little Time—Marquard.
—H. L. R.

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Our Farm Folks

By Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. Agent
Edm. Kirby, Assistant Home Agent

Membership Drive Launched.
At a meeting of the Council the Home County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs plans were made to double the present enrollment of the 16 Home Demonstration Clubs this Fall. Every club member is to bring a new member to the October or November Club Meeting. Mrs. Laurie Ellis, newly elected County Council President, presented the plans by use of a map, locating the present clubs and pointing out communities that needed clubs. Several new clubs will be organized in October. The membership committee in every club will be the newly elected president, vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Herman Baker, president, presided and opened the meeting with the group singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Miss Bettie Joyner, Farmville, gave a most impressive devotional, using as her subject "The Christian Home."

Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Chairman of the Achievement Day Committee, outlined the plans for the Annual Achievement Day which will be held on Thursday, October 28. Following a short business session, a candle lighting installation service was held at which time the newly elected County Council Officers were installed as follows:

President, Mrs. Laurie Ellis; Vice President, Mrs. Lottie Stocks; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Amos Evans. The officers of the sixteen County Clubs were installed.

The meeting was held in the Auditorium of the Sheppard Memorial Library.
Stokes Club Meeting.
The Stokes Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, Sept. 12th, in the Home Economics room of the Stokes school. New officers were elected for the coming year.
It is interesting to note everybody is trying to do his part toward contributing to the war effort. Another War Bond has been purchased by the Club in the third War Bond Drive.

In leaders reports of what the club women in this community were doing these facilities were noted: Mrs. D. M. Nobles, Jr., fine young flock of around 180 pullets just beginning to lay.

Mrs. Briley purchased 80 pullets February 27th of this year, and on Sunday, September 12th, she gathered 70 eggs from this flock.

Mrs. W. S. Brown has canned 145 quarts of vegetables, fruits, pimientos, etc., for the three members of her family living at home.
From five short rows of tomatoes not over 26 feet long, Mrs. C. M. Britt canned 300 quarts of tomatoes and juice.

These examples just go to show the women of Stokes Community are busy on the home front.

Reported by Mrs. Ola Forbes
Winterville H. D. Club Meets.
The Winterville Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Worthington, with Mrs. McArthur, the president, presiding. There was an attendance of 19 members and 2 visitors.

Mrs. Mary Cox presented plans that had been made for the Memorial Recreation Center in Winterville in honor of our boys and girls in service.
Mrs. O. H. Jackson, Chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following report: Mrs. M. A. Woodard, president; Mrs. Harry Worthington, Vice President and Mrs. Rick Jackson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Some very helpful suggestions were given by Miss Joyner, "How to I. Your Home?"

Schedule.
Monday, September 27—Cannons Crossroads H. D. with Mrs. J. H. Sutton at 3 p. m.

Tuesday, September 28—Meadow Brook H. D. with Mrs. J. J. Jenkins at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, September 29—Clothing Leaders School in the Agricultural Building at 3 p. m.—L. H. Dress Revue at the Agriculture Building at 4:30 p. m.

There is the ever-intriguing plot of two young people from opposite sides of a conflict falling in love, with all the usual difficulties that arise under such circumstances. The simplicity of the love-making makes it so real that it is a joy to read after so much romance-in-the-new as depicted in modern southern fiction. And it is all so civilized. There are no "poor whites," slaves or servants in it, just honest-to-goodness real people who conduct themselves as real people should. All of the characters are more carefully drawn than in Mr. Crabb's other book, "Dinner at Belmont."

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WGTC

100 KILOCYCLES

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Army Air Force, MBS.
8:00—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Maurice Spitalny's Orch., MBS.
9:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Songs by Sunny Skylar, MBS.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
6:45—Early Risers Club.
7:00—News and Music.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Freedom on the Land Forever.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Names in the News.
9:50—Musical Interlude.
9:55—Vivamins for Victory.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.

7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Each Night Presents:
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap, MBS.
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10

The Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McFRESH

Chapter 8

When the lights of Emerson's little nearer, red eyes winked in the night, Brad, wondering if he could keep the car in sight once they entered the city.

He sat at Jane, who was huddled in her corner. Poor Ed Black had given her a turn. He almost wished they followed the blonde's car. It was rubbing salt into an open wound.

He sat up straight. She looked sure enough, the twin lights of the Central highway too boring through the night.

He was half-way home when he caught the flash of light in the rear-view mirror. It had been off and on for the last five minutes. He had thought nothing of it.

Now he swung the car onto Petersburg Pike, experimenting in a new idea.

He roused from her silence. It was the wrong road, Brad. Now I think we're being followed.

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Chapter 9

Again Mrs. Billingsley shook her head. "No. But our dog ran her off."

"Her?" A warning tinkled in Jane's mind.

"Yes," Evelyn Billingsley said. "A woman. I found this in the yard. The dog must have torn her clothes."

She handed Jane a piece of blue silk, the piece of a woman's dress.

Chapter 9 Jane stared at the piece of blue silk, rubbing its clinging softness between her fingers. Somehow, it had not occurred to her that one of her own sex could be involved in such a plot.

"I'll call the police," she said, thinking Brad must know.

Evelyn Billingsley rose. "I wish you would, dear," she agreed. "I—well, frankly, I've had about all I can stand."

Of course, you have, Jane thought. Aloud she said: "Shall I drive you home?"

"Oh, no. My sister is with me. I asked her to wait downstairs. I wanted to see you alone. It's so much easier."

"Of course," Jane wondered if she knew that her husband had been working with Brad.

Mrs. Billingsley paused at the door. "You'll come tomorrow?" Her eyes were pleading.

"I'll be there."

Still clutching the blue silk, Jane tried to call Brad but he was not at the office or his apartment. Then she called Ed Black.

"Yes, Jane?"

"Uncle Ed," she hesitated, wondering just how to tell him. "Listen closely, now."

When she finished, he swore softly. "That's an outrage!" he declared. As if that poor soul hasn't had enough hell already."

"Shall I call the police, Uncle Ed?"

There was a tiny silence. "I'll do it, Jane," the editor offered. "I'll send a messenger over for the material and take it to Thompson myself. I want to talk to him anyhow."

Jane sighed thankfully. She hadn't wanted to see Jim Thompson, it reminded her too much of what had happened.

Jennifer Brown arrived in a few minutes. "Hi, Jane," she gushed. "How thrilling! A murder."

"Yes, isn't it?" Jane murmured, wishing that Uncle Ed had sent someone else. She never had liked the plump assistant auditor, whose affections ranged the length and breadth of the Chronicle office.

There had been a time when Jennifer cast sheep's eyes at Joe Masters. Probably now she was planning Brad's future to suit her own tastes.

"Why, Jane," Jennifer pouted. "I wish I were in your shoes."

"You're welcome to them, I'm sure. You'd like the evidence, I suppose."

There, she had said it. Admitted that the piece of silk was evidence. Jennifer plumped herself down in a chair. With one expert toe, she slipped the other pump off.

She sighed. "What a relief."

She left finally, the silk tucked away in her purse, and Jane felt herself relax. Uncle Ed would take care of everything.

Sam Alton came in then and Jane found herself involved in another discussion of Billingsley's death. Her discovery of the body had been played up in the papers—the telephone call had not been mentioned, though, due to Brad's influence—and the attorney insisted on talking of it. Jane thought he seemed to suspect her of knowing more than she was telling.

When he had gone, she crossed the hall to talk to the girl in that office.

"Come in, kid," Helen Evans, the county sheriff's daughter, under stood some of the strain under which Jane had been working. She motioned to the box of fudge on her desk. "Have some."

They sat there, munching fudge and talking, for an hour or more. Helen assured her guest that she had all the time in the world since her boss was out of town for the day. As proof, she held up the book she had been reading.

Tactfully steering the conversation clear of the subject of murder, Miss Evans drew Jane out, made her talk of other things until some of the tension relaxed.

"You're what the doctor ordered, Helen," Jane said when she rose to leave. "I feel much, much better."

Helen smiled ruefully. "I'm glad. You looked kind of sick when you first came in. Oh-oh, some funny little guy just went in."

Jane hurried across the hall. The 'funny little guy' was surveying the office. Jane got the impression that his close-set black eyes missed nothing, especially when they shifted to her.

"Howdy," the stranger grunted. "I'm Brandt, from the Emerson Daily News."

"Yes?" Jane didn't like those eyes. They were much too roving.

"Yep. We'd like to have a story from your angle. Plus pictures."

"My angle?" Jane was puzzled. "I didn't know I had an angle."

The man's laugh had a nasty edge to it. He deposited his camera on the desk.

"Oh, lady, but you have! Sob stuff. Human interest. The public laps it up. Pretty secretary finds boss's body."

Jane felt as sick as Helen had told her she looked.

"No," she said. "I think not. In fact, I'm sure of it."

Brandt shrugged. "Why not?" he argued. "You have nothing to lose. A pretty gal like you—Say, you'd look swell on a front page."

"No." This time there was no doubt that she meant no.

Brandt reached for his camera. Jane wondered if he would snap a picture and run, like she'd seen photographers do in the movies. If he does, I'll call Brad, she thought. He'll stop it.

The telephone in Billingsley's private office rang then. She crossed herself and hurried to answer it. Brandt just stood there.

Jane hoped he would leave before she returned. "Hello?" She couldn't make herself say "Mr. Billingsley's office" as she always had. That would have sounded almost sacrilegious.

It was only Sam Alton with a question about the Moore case. Could she stop at his office that afternoon and explain it? She could, she told him, and cradled the instrument.

Half-way to the other office, she stopped. Brandt was searching her purse! She stared, dumfounded, as

rifled through the papers in it and returned it to the desk drawer. Of all the brazen—Calmly, she entered the office, determined to play along.

"So you think not?" the man asked, as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened. When she nodded, he said, "Okay," picked up his camera and walked out.

Jane watched him go, conscious of the fear that was tugging at her heart. She must warn Brad. He had that letter now.

To Be Continued

Raiding Fortress Loses Wing Portion



With most of one wing blown off and turned upside down by the blast of anti-aircraft fire, this Flying Fortress managed, nevertheless, to level off to enable at least five crew members to take to their parachutes. This picture was made from another plane in a force which had dropped its bombs on Naples before Italy surrendered. (Photo from U. S. Army Air Forces.)

WAC 'Licks' Axis



When two members of the Asheville, N. C., Lions Club offered to buy all the War Stamps that Sgt. Eunice Smith (seated) could lick and paste, the pretty WAC lost no time in proving that a woman's tongue has more than one use. Net cost to the Lions: \$71.80.

New Legionnaire Chats With McNutt



One of the youngest Legionnaires, 21-year-old Joseph Wadsworth of Bunnell, Fla., (left), talks with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt at the 1943 national Legion convention in Omaha. Wadsworth was honorably discharged from the Marines after serving on Guadalcanal.

Where RAF Landed



The above map locates Dodecanese island of Cos, 50 miles northwest of Rhodes, where RAF planes have landed and occupied the airfield, according to an announcement by the Cairo radio. Cos is the second largest island in the group, Rhodes, occupied by the Germans, being the largest. Italian troops were reported working with the RAF fliers.

FDR Adviser



Judge Samuel I. Rosenman (above) is resigning from the New York State Supreme Court to become special counsel to President Roosevelt, the president announced. Rosenman has been one of Mr. Roosevelt's intimate advisers since the president was governor of New



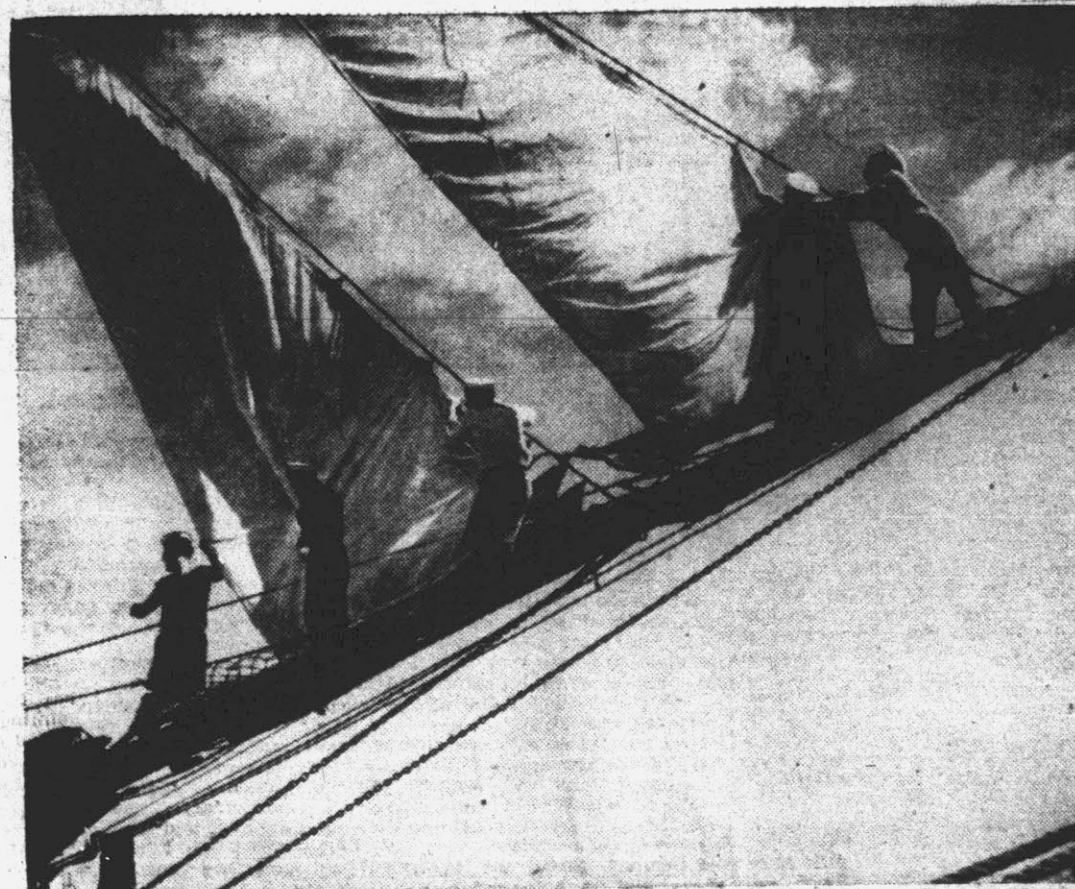
FASHION—Beneath a wide-brimmed matching felt hat, Penny Singleton (above) favors a wool-and-rayon frock in a soft pastel for fall—her idea of what well-dressed blondes will be wearing for virtually any daytime activity this season.



BIRD PAL—A pigeon encased in a special jacket gets ready for a jump with a U. S. paratrooper. Pigeons are used for messages when radio silence is imperative.



TRIBUTE TO POLAND—Flanked by a color guard of visiting Polish fliers now with the RAF, Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor, and his wife, Marta Eggerth, sing the Polish national anthem at the close of a Broadway performance of "The Merry Widow." Left to right are Corp. Andrei Duczynski, Corp. Leon Binek, Kiepura, Miss Eggerth, Corp. Wladyslaw Wesolowski and Corp. Jan Fabryer.



STOWING SAIL ON A MINESWEEPER—Greek sailors stow sail on return to port after a minesweeping excursion on one of several sailing vessels being used in this work.

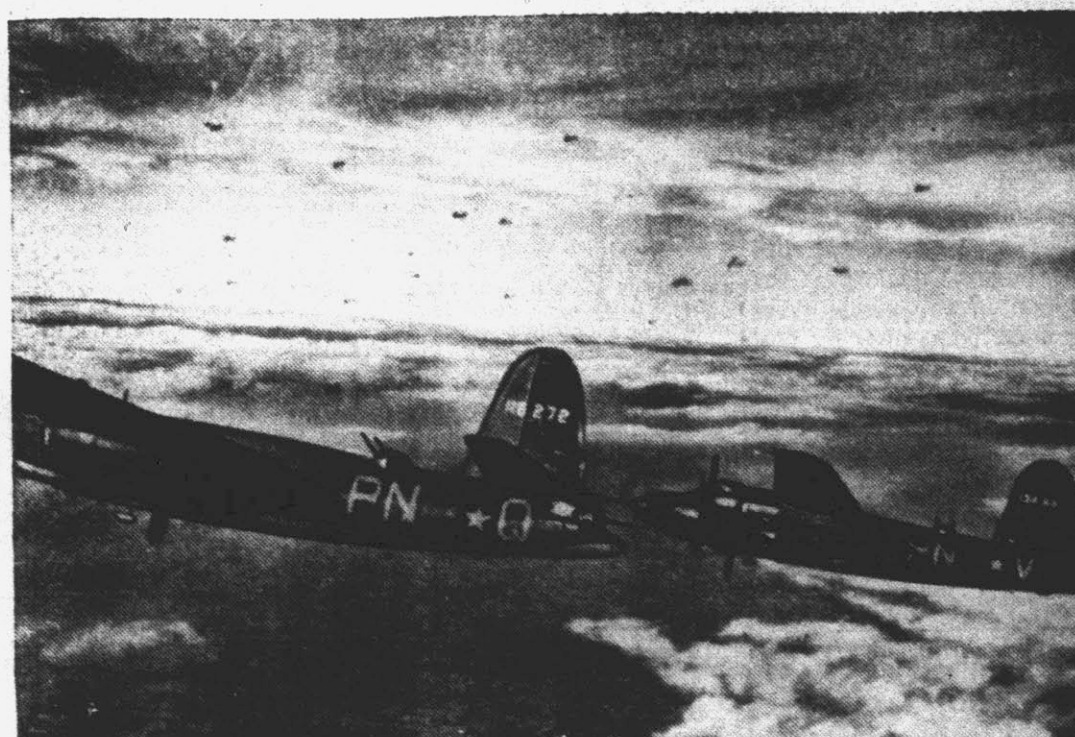


PHOTO BY FLYING FIGHTER—On his first combat mission Pfc. Ben Rosenblatt of Brooklyn, N. Y., made this picture of B-26 Marauders flying through flak over France.



RALLY AT FAMOUS SITE—On the steps of the New York subtreasury, a rally marks the 154th anniversary of the treasury department and advertises the Third War Loan.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

AGE DOESN'T MATTER

It is a remarkable thing to ponder the number of great things that have been done by young men. Alexander at 34 had taken Thebes, Rome, Napoleon at 28 was the leader of France and at 35 was its emperor. Fox at 20 was a power in the English Parliament. Pitt at 24 was prime minister. Hamilton at 25 was a member of our national Congress. Henry Clay at 21 was a United States senator. John Quincy Adams at 14 was private secretary to a member of the Russian embassy and at 27 was minister to the Hague.

Bryant at 19 had written "Thanatopsis." Beethoven at 21 was a noted composer. Wagner at 23 had composed "Lohengrin." Browning at 23 had written "Paracelsus." Ruskin at 24 had written "Modern Painters." Wilburforce at 33 had compelled England to free the slaves. George Stevenson at 19 had thought out an improved steam engine. Jefferson at 33 had composed the Declaration of Independence.

This does not mean that youth alone can administer the affairs of the world, but it does mean that if a man has great ability, his unusual endowment is liable to manifest itself long before he reaches mature years.

At the same time it could be shown that some of the greatest achievements in human history have been wrought by men far advanced in years.

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NOT MUCH TIME LEFT

It might seem a bit early to be reminding you of your Christmas shopping, but don't forget packages for the men in the army overseas must be mailed by October 15. Delay in this matter might mean disappointment for our fighting men at Christmas. Don't put this important matter off too long. Do your shopping now and get those packages in the mails before the deadline.

YOUR BEST IS THE LEAST YOU SHOULD DO

Despite the fact that Pitt County has reached its quota of \$2,100,000 in the Third War Loan drive, the campaign is not over and we cannot claim we have done a good job until every individual has done his or her best in the way of purchasing bonds. Large purchases by firms, corporations and certain individuals enabled the county to reach the quota but there are still some communities that have not met their quotas and there are numbers of individuals who are in position to do so but who have not made purchases. No matter whether the amount of money you can spare is large or small, don't let the drive end this week without purchasing bonds to the full limit of your ability. Our fighting men are not stinting on the service they are rendering at the fronts. You expect them to do their best. They have a right to expect the same of you.



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If ever a Congress was supposed to be coming back from the grass roots loaded with dynamite this one was. And if ever Washington observers were surprised, they were when the dynamite failed to explode.

As a matter of fact, the first ten days of the session were about the chummiest little get-together you ever saw. There were some indications that it might continue that way for quite a while.

I haven't found any agreement yet on just what caused all the promised fireworks to be filled with get powder, but several reasons are worth examining:

(1) That the voters weren't nearly as dissatisfied with the conduct of the war as Congressmen who had been away from their districts for the better part of three years thought they were going to be. As a matter of fact, according to the poll, the country is only agreed on two points—alarm at the spread of bureaucracy and disgust with political bickering here in the national capital.

(2) That the President's new "war cabinet," set up during the summer, has been working like mad to straighten out many of the kinks that Congress was complaining most about when it went home. There probably is much truth in both these conclusions.

The way to move to postpone draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, considered the biggest potential explosion of all, went off with a little pop and gave no indication that it would prove a delayed action bomb. It is not a very good illustration, for it doesn't fall truly into either category. However, it's positive that demand for action on this

matter from these folks back home wasn't nearly as important as the declaration of this military that such action would actually hamper the war effort.

Instead of coming to a vote the first day or so as several members of Congress vowed it would, it was tossed to the committees where spokesmen for the Army, Navy and Selective service were again given an opportunity to toss very wet blankets over it.

Before the Congressmen could even get out into the farm sections of their districts, it was apparent that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had been there ahead of them. Somehow, the farmers weren't nearly as wrathful about prospects as elected delegates expected them to be.

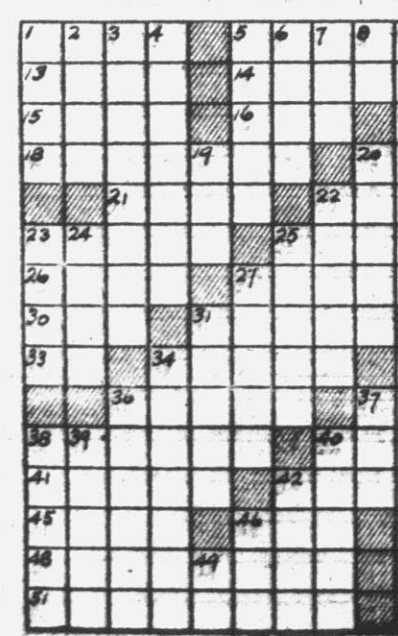
There's even talk on the hill now that the so-called tax revolt may not be nearly as much revolt as friendly compromise. That, of course, remains to be seen, but certain it is that "Little President" James F. Byrnes and Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson have been wrestling furiously with the tax problem in an effort to bring Treasury demands into line with the much more conservative ideas of congressional tax leaders.

The potential row over a post-war peace policy had become a dud even before Congress reconvened. As we pointed out in a recent column, declarations by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, the Republican post-war policy committee at Mackinac Island, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Willkie have made it clear that the two major parties have rarely been in greater agreement.

Within 12 years, it is estimated that heavy trees will produce from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of crude rubber per acre.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seasoned
3. Trim
13. Abrasive tool
14. U. S. citizen
15. Always
16. Contend
17. Valley
18. Go to again
20. Biblical city
21. Entrance
23. Anthem
25. Operate
26. Roman date
27. Musical instrument



DOWN
2. Present
4. Ship's crane
6. Send forth
7. English letter
8. Conjunction
9. 19th century
10. Evangelical country
11. Claw
12. Poet
13. Occupy a chair
14. Cherish
15. Resource
16. Mud
17. Cherish
18. Music
19. Become exhausted
20. Search
21. Closes
22. Jury
23. Pertaining
24. Devoted
25. Velocitous
26. Large stream
27. Public vehicle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seasoned
3. Trim
13. Abrasive tool
14. U. S. citizen
15. Always
16. Contend
17. Valley
18. Go to again
20. Biblical city
21. Entrance
23. Anthem
25. Operate
26. Roman date
27. Musical instrument

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the office of the register of deeds during the past week:
L. W. Nobles to Garis-Evans Lumber Co. Lot, \$5100.
L. W. Andrews and wife to C. F. Brann and wife, lot, \$3000.
J. Carolite Munford to J. W. Tyndall, lot, \$75.
Anna Atkinson to John Atkinson, lot, \$10.
Arden Evans to John B. Parker, lot, \$150.
Lella Pritchard to Bessie P. Vincent, lot, \$10.
Clinton B. Cox and wife to J. L. Jolly, lot, \$2000.
L. G. Cooper and wife to Sam White, 1-8 acre, \$10.
Mrs. Jane Ross Roberts and husband to W. C. Clark and others, lot, \$10.
Arthur Elks and wife to E. W. McGowan, Jr., and wife, 6 tracts, \$10.
J. H. Waldrop and wife to J. C. Waldrop, lots, \$10.
C. T. Day and wife to Vina P. Simmons, lots, \$10.
T. A. Duke and wife to Mildred Inez Allen, lots, \$1.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued on Page Six)
already fleeing from Kiev like rats from a sinking ship.
So goes the struggle for the crossings of the Dnieper. In some places it's reported that the Russians have even got to the west side. Still, out of all this sensational fighting, we may find that the most important stage of the battle at the week-end was the capture of Smolensk—gateway to and from Moscow.
Smolensk lies close to the headwaters of the Dnieper, which there turns to the northeast. If the Russians can crash through the German line just above there in weight, they will be able to develop a turning operation against the enemy both north and south. The Nazis in this area thus will be in danger of being surrounded and destroyed. Already the Reds appear to be launching this operation, for they have swept forward some six miles towards Vitebsk.
On the whole, it looks as though in Smolensk the Russians have discovered the Achilles heel of the German line. Through the Smolensk gateway they may be able to cut the rail line to the east. It's impossible to achieve the vital crossings of the Dnieper farther south.

Talk Veers . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the idea definitely contemplate the organization of a truly international power to which all of the United Nations would contribute men and materials.
Both diplomatic and military officials claim this would not work because of the innumerable practical difficulties such as differences in language, traditions, and operational procedures of the world's existing armies and navies. Furthermore they question the wisdom of international commitments made on such a basis.
According to the principle broadly stated by Hull, each nation participating in some future world organization for peace—whether based on a system of alliances, a world court or a league—would support peace forcefully in two ways: By maintaining an army and navy able to cope with any predictable outbreak and by always being willing to use these forces when necessary.
Thus if two Balkan nations became involved in a dispute over boundaries and appeared unlikely to settle it by peaceful means, one of the great powers with the expressed approval of the others, would use its own forces if necessary to localize the dispute and direct an agreement.
If some future Germany or Ja-

Yugoslav Guerrillas Active Along Adriatic



Yugoslav guerrillas, according to London reports, were battling Nazis in Trieste and Udine. Further east, Novomestvo was reported ruined by German planes and artillery. In the Albanian area, reportedly hit German rail facilities at Nova Gradiska. In the Albanian area, reportedly hit German rail facilities at Nova Gradiska. In the Albanian area, reportedly hit German rail facilities at Nova Gradiska.

pan developed new dreams of conquest and began to implement them one of the peaceful nations would move in, disarm the potential aggressor and take such other measures as the Council of Nations believed necessary to end the threat of war.

In such actions the role of the United States probably would be cast chiefly in the Pacific area. That is its traditional sphere of influence. At the same time its moral support would be given the co-operative actions of other nations and its military resources would be available if needed for use in other parts of the world.
Officials stress that these plans apply only to the period of world affairs which will follow the establishment of a real peace. They do not apply to the period immediately after the end of the war in which armies of occupation may be employed to enforce surrender terms and establish order in defeated countries.

Attitude Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Umberto, now are established in a southern Italian town which is in effect the provisional capital of Italy. Badoglio has his own army with arms, including artillery, and his government is permitted the use of the Bari radio.
Officers of the Allied military government of occupied territories (Amgot) who came here to administer the country have found their organization sidetracked while Italian control of the civil power, and they are resentful of the situation. At least one high Amgot officer has resigned, and others lounge about, saying:
"Well, this is a pretty comic war. We came here to do a job, but find we are not allowed to do it."
The attitude of the troops themselves is expressed in a remarkably outspoken article in the British Eighth Army News, which has just begun, published a "mainland edition" in Italy.
The editorial followed publication of greetings from Badoglio to the Eighth Army in which he said that "in the common struggle which awaits us, Italian soldiers will stand side by side with British comrades against the German oppressor for the liberation of Italian soil and final victory."
Replying, the Eighth Army News said:
"Italy surrendered unconditionally. What do we find now? The Italians are our allies. They therefore claim to exercise independence in internal affairs. A soldier who wishes to change his British occupation money finds it hard, if not impossible, to do so. The Italians are quibbling at rate of 400 lire to the pound sterling.
"Many Italians, in fact, are under the impression that because they say 'now we are your allies' they are going to spare their country the retribution which a just victory normally demands of a defeated army and which a defeated army expects to make."
"With all due sympathy for Italian sufferings under their self-chosen German friends, we should set their minds straight on this."
The editorial recalled that the Italians had helped prolong the war, cost Britain untold bloodshed and wealth and almost caused her to lose the conflict in the Mediterranean. It expressed belief the Italians should "pay the price of their folly in believing in Mussolini."
Similar views are being expressed here by American officers and men, although the feeling in this regard perhaps is not quite so pronounced as among the British.
It seems, however, that Badoglio is still clinging to the idea that he can prevail upon the Allies to forgive and forget and welcome the Italians as partners in their cause.

Allies Closing . . .

(Continued from Page One)
believe their positions were secure. The drive was slackened, he explained, only so reinforcements could be brought up and the final attack made with full assurance of success.
There was little respite, either, for enemy forces holding mountain positions in the interior or northeastern New Guinea or seeking to withdraw to less immediately vulnerable bases along the north coast of the island.
Allied aircraft attack bombers

ers and authority vested in us by that certain order entered by J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the above entitled action, it being Special Proceeding No. 10, on the Special Proceeding No. 10, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county and state, we will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, on
Monday, October 18, 1943
At 12 o'clock noon,
the following described real property:
That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Hugh McGowan, J. B. V. Tripp, Frank Hart, A. W. Ange and others, containing 102 acres, more or less, and will be sold subject to the lower interest of Mrs. Joshua Tripp, and the following is an identical description of said lower interest as appears of record in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and made by the commissioners appointed to allot same, to-wit:
1st Tract. Beginning on the highway at a point where the southern boundary line of the land of C. H. McGowan, adjoins the northern boundary of the land owned by the late Joshua Tripp; thence a westerly course down a ditch, the dividing line between the land of the late Joshua Tripp and the land of C. H. McGowan, to the point where said ditch intersects with another ditch at or near the woods; thence a southerly course along said ditch and parallel to said woods to another ditch; thence along the latter ditch an easterly course to the aforesaid highway; thence down said highway a northerly direction to the point of the beginning, containing 8 acres, more or less.
2nd Tract. Beginning on the aforesaid highway at a point where the ditch marking the western boundary line of the above tract of land intersects with said highway; thence along the various courses of said ditch at first in a southerly direction, thence in an easterly direction to the aforesaid highway; thence in a northerly direction to the aforesaid point of the beginning. This tract of land contains approximately 21-2 acres and embraces the dwelling house in which

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I am always in the market for timber, logs and sawn lumber. If you have any of these items to sell, it might be to your advantage to get in touch with me.
M. G. WATERS
Phone 577-J Washington, N. C.

YORK LEADING IN HOME RUNS

George Case And Wally Moses In Tight Race For Lead In Base Stealing

By TED MEIER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Outside of debating the relative merits of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees in the coming World Series, interest in the major leagues shifted today to the George Case-Wally Moses base stealing race and the Rudy York-Charley Keller struggle for the home run championship.

These individual races occupied a secondary role until the Cardinals and Yankees clinched their league pennants. Now they are expected to provide most of the thrills in the last week of the 1943 season.

Case, first outfielder for the Washington Senators, stole three sacks yesterday to go one up on his rival from the Chicago White Sox. He has swiped 56 to 55 for Moses.

Charley Keller walloped two homers for the Yankees yesterday to boost his season total to 31. Unfortunately, from his standpoint, York likewise smashed out a couple of round-trippers for Detroit against the Boston Red Sox. York thus retained their one run lead with 33.

Keller's round-trippers helped the Yankees to a double win over the Cleveland Indians, 3-2 and 6-5 in 10 innings. His first of the day came in the ninth inning of the opener and won the game.

York belted his pair of four-masters, in a lost cause as the Tigers dropped a double-header to the Red Sox, 3-2 and 6-2. Jim Tabor connected for a 10th inning homer to win the opener. The veteran Tommy Bridges suffered his fourth straight loss in the night-cap.

After taking a 15-3 lacing in the first game, the Washington Senators rallied to beat the White Sox, 5-2, to split a twin bill. Case swiped his three bases in this game. Moses, who recently stole three bases against the Athletics, did not make any attempt. The Sox scored 13 of their 15 runs in the first game in a wild fourth inning.

In the National League the Cincinnati Reds came up with two neat four-hit pitching performances on the part of Elmer Riddle and Johnny Vander Meer to beat the Boston Braves twice, 2-0 and 1-0, thereby tightening their hold on second place. Riddle won his 21st game in the opener. Nate Andrews also twirled a four-hitter for the Braves in the nightcap, but one blow was a ninth inning homer by Gee Walker that won the game.

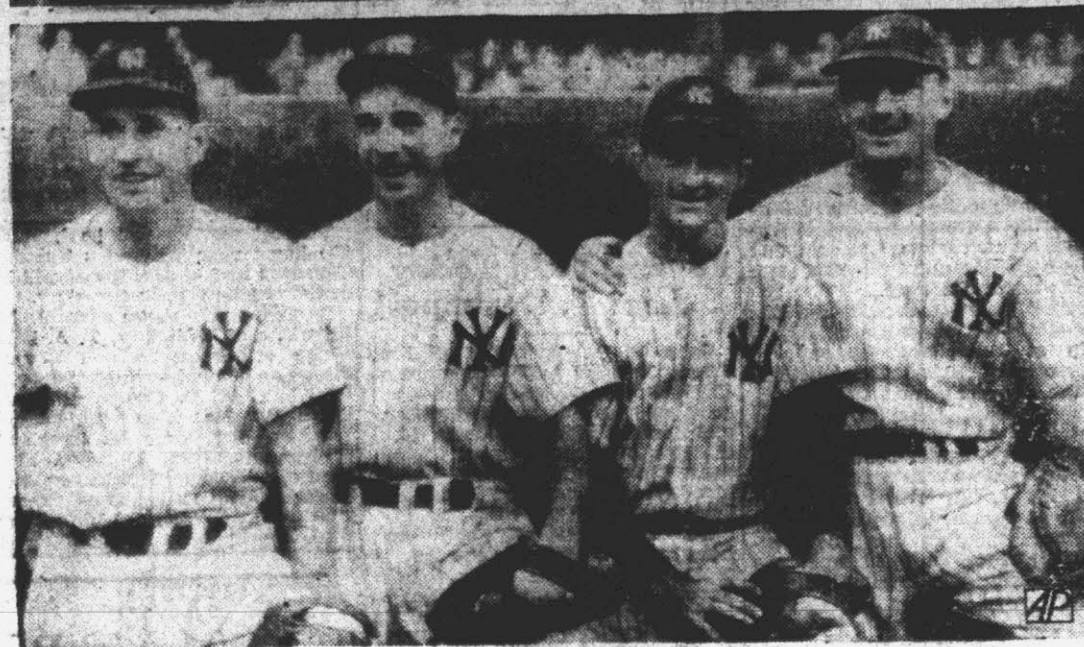
Howie Krist continued his mastery over the Phillies as the Cards split with the Philadelphia club. Krist pitched a 4-1 victory in the opener, but the Phillies took the night-cap 3-2 in 11 innings on George Mungser's wild pitch.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, fighting to stay in third place, divided a bargain bill with the Chicago Cubs. Claude Passeau hurled a five-hitter for the Cubs in the opener, but lost 5-1 on Bobby Bragan's homer with one on and Luis Olmo's triple with three on. Bill Nicholson paced the Cubs to a 5-3 triumph in the nightcap by hitting a double and his 27th homer of the season.

After Bob Klinger shut them out, 5-0, in the opener, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, in 10 innings to gain a split for the day. Johnny Rucker singled home the winning run in the second game.

The St. Louis Browns swept a doubleheader from the luckless Athletics 3-1 and 1-0. Luman Harris suffered his 20th defeat in the opener. Steve Sundra held the A's to five hits in the afterpiece.

These Infield Combinations Spurred Teams In Drives



These infield combinations, the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals (top) and the New York Yankees (bottom), were major factors in their respective teams' drives this year. The Cards are rated defensively better than the Yankee combination, and have clinched the National league flag. The Yanks have virtually copied the pennant in the American league for the seventh time in eight years running. The Cards are: (left to right) George Kurowski, 3rd base; Ray Sanders, 1st base; Martin Marion, short stop; and Lou Klein, 2nd base. The Yanks (left to right) are: Joe Gordon, 2nd base; Frank Costello, short stop; Bill Johnson, 3rd base; and Nick Etten, first base.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
St. Louis 3-1, Philadelphia 1-0.
Chicago 15-2, Washington 3-5.
New York 3-6, Cleveland 2-5.
Boston 3-6, Detroit 2-2.

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

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	93	53	.637
Washington	82	65	.558
Cleveland	78	68	.534
Chicago	76	71	.517
Detroit	73	74	.497
St. Louis	70	75	.483
Boston	67	80	.456
Philadelphia	46	99	.317

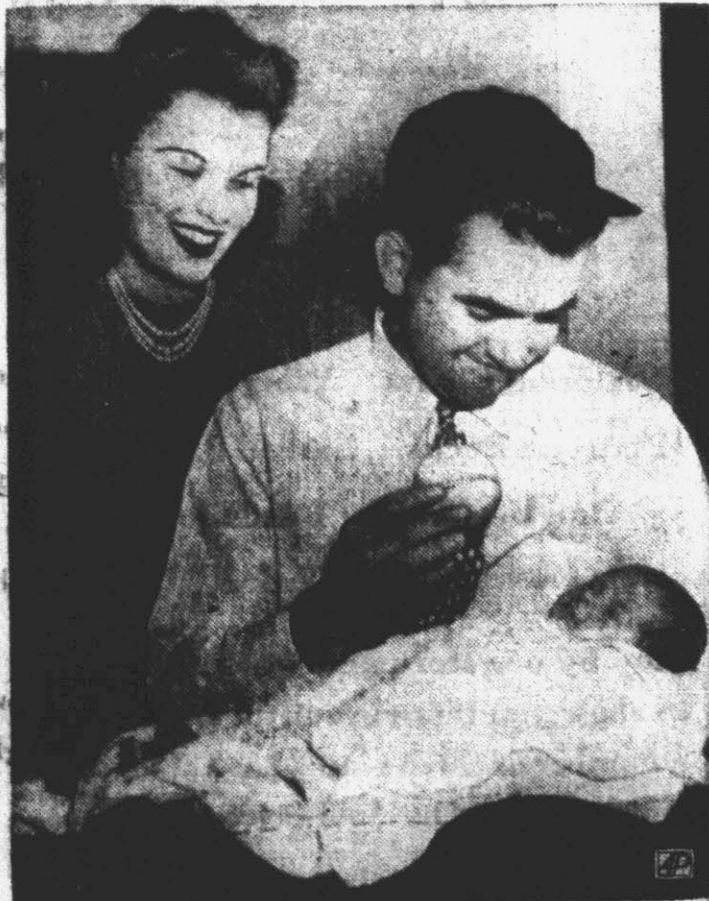
National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	98	48	.671
Cincinnati	81	65	.555
Brooklyn	78	68	.534
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523
Chicago	68	77	.469
Boston	65	79	.451
Philadelphia	62	86	.419
New York	55	91	.377

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The oddest letter in the collection of missives received by boxing's service athletic fund is one that has noth-

Star Freshman Griddler Married



Georgia Tech's sensational freshman halfback of 1942, Cadet Clint Castleberry of Atlanta, an old bride, the former Miss Shirley Poole of Atlanta, cut their wedding cake after their marriage in the post chapel of the Nash Air Classification Center, where Castleberry is stationed. Last year, he made the All-Southeastern football team.

GRID SEASON IS UNDER WAY

Duke Wallops Richmond; State Wins; Carolina Loses

Richmond, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lloyd Lamor Blount, a gangling six-foot marine who is doing his footballing for Duke this year, and Bob Longacre, who is even a little taller and runs and kicks for the University of Richmond, were all tied up today with 18 points each in the Southern Conference scoring parade.

Blount, whose home is at Philadelphia, Miss., starred a year ago for Mississippi State. Longacre, of Johnstown, Pa., played for William Mary in 1942 and is now in the Navy V-12 program.

Play in the Southern Conference gets down to more serious business this week with three conference games listed on the schedule. North Carolina State, which came out on the top end of a 18-0 score in last week's contest with the Newport News Apprentice School, battles Clemson at Charlotte in what possibly will be the best tussle of the three family feuds.

Virginia Military Institute entertains Davidson at Lexington, and the University of Maryland plays host to Wake Forest at College Park. Excepting Davidson, who didn't play, these teams had trouble last week. Temple routed VMI, 27-0; Presbyterian edged Clemson, 13-12; Camp Davis beat Wake Forest 24-20, and the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team defeated Maryland 13-7.

Duke's high-powered Blue Devils, who had a light workout in breezing to a 61-0 victory over the University of Richmond, take time out from conference competition to meet the neighboring North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight School.

One blow struck the Duke Camp over the week-end when it was announced that Buddy Mulligan, sophomore scabbard who ran wild against the Spiders, would leave this week for naval aviation training at Athens, Ga. Coach Eddie

Comeron said he was counting heavily on Mulligan's services this season.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, who lost to Georgia Tech, 20-7, in their opener, play an inter-sectional game with Penn State at Chapel Hill.

Youthful Coach Tom Young said the Tar Heels came through the Tech game without an injury and praised the work of the squad, although he declined to single out any individual.

He said he wished North Carolina played Georgia Tech again this year.

In other games scheduled Saturday, the Curtis Bay eleven invades the University of Richmond, and South Carolina's Gamecocks, who ran over Newberry 19-7, will entertain the Fort Benning 176th Infantry.

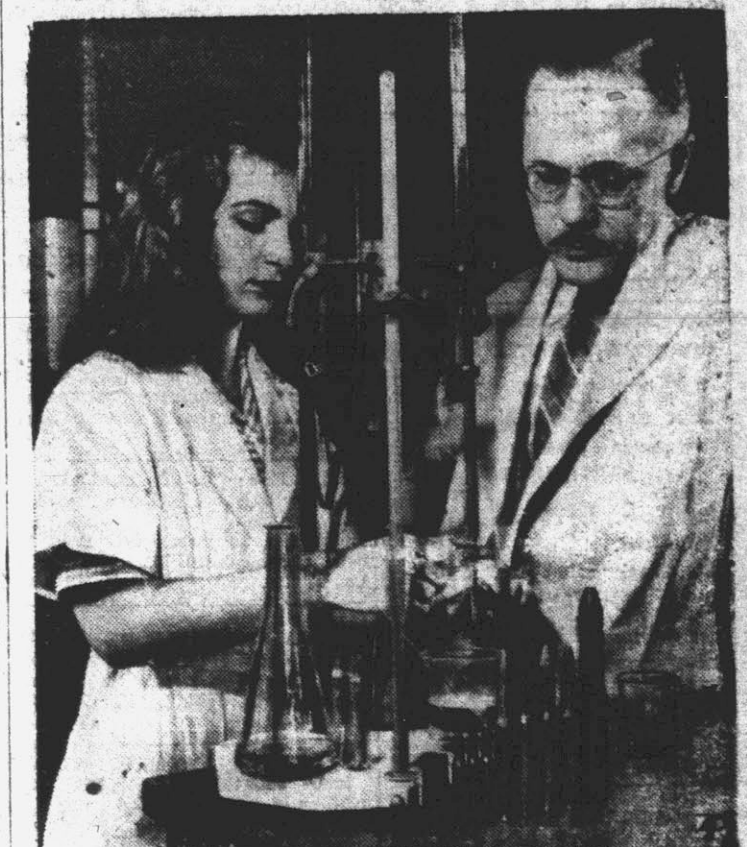
Sticks Up For Son



Jim "Old Sarge" Bagby, (above), who won 31 games to lead major league baseball pitchers in 1926 and help the Cleveland Indians win their only pennant and world series, contends his son, Pitcher Jim Bagby, Jr., isn't being handled right by the same team's present manager, Lou Boudreau. The elder Bagby, employed at the Atlanta Ordnance Base, recalls that in his day, Cleveland pitchers worked on a regular schedule. Young Bagby said he would rather be traded than continue pitching under Boudreau.



French commandos who landed on Corsica to rout the Germans have taken St. Florent, Corte and Calvi with a French continuous reporting that Nazi troops were driven out of the western side of the island. Sardinia, to the south, was being held by the Italians.



EAGLE'S TEETH—Jean Freyman and Robert E. Wheeler, Remington chemists at Bridgeport, Conn., test cases of 27.0mm types of U. S. ammunition—22 caliber, 45, 30 carbine, .303 practice shot gun, 30 rifle, 50, 20mm cannon.

ing to do with boxing. ... Most of the boys write either to ask for boxing equipment or to express—sometimes rather pathetically—their gratitude for the gloves, punching bags, etc., that have helped provide recreation for soldiers, sailors and marines in the far corners of the earth. ... Then along came one from Corp. Thomas Samaris, who identified himself as a former New York high school basketball player who once won the Col. J. R. Kilpatrick trophy for foul shooting in Madison Square Garden. ... Now he's a member of a small detachment somewhere in the Pacific; he and his buddies had built a makeshift basketball court, using coconut logs, scrap lumber and salvaged twine, but they couldn't improvise a basketball. "Please send us one," he asked, "any kind, just as long as it will bounce." He got two new ones.

Today's Guest Star
Stanley Frank, New York post: "The 'T' formation was a great boon to football. It familiarized the Gladiators with at least one letter of the alphabet."

You Pick 'Em
(Turning to the left for another look at world series pitching.) Ernie Bonham, Yankees—called tiny because he ain't. ... Probably will pitch the second series game for the Yanks unless his control is too good. ... Leading American pitcher last season but not doing so well this year. ... Specialty is control but is most effective when he's a little wild and the batters don't know whether he'll nick the corners of the plate or miss 'em. ... Warms up with a three-pound iron ball so the baseball will feel light. With "Shot Putter" Bonham, Discuss Thrower Atley Donald and High Jumper Johnny Lindell, the Yanks could muster quite a track team—but this is baseball.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

