

WEATHER

Continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon. Scattered light frost in mountains to night.

VOL. 113 No. 256

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

Yankees Beat Cardinals 6 to 2

New York Comes From Behind In Eighth Inning With Five Runs To Put Game On Ice And Regain Lead In World Series; Record Crowd

By SID FEDER
Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Oct. 7. — (AP) — Breaking loose with a five-run blast in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 2 in the third tilt of the World Series today, before an all-time record series crowd of 69,990, to take a 2 to 1 lead in games in the 1943 fall classic.

After being handcuffed completely in six of the first seven innings by the cool workmanship and southpaw slants of Rookie Alpha Baze, the Yanks took advantage of two bad breaks in the Cardinal defense to come to life suddenly. Before the door was shut they had driven Baze and his successor, Howie Krist, to the showers and had blasted out five hits to put the game on ice.

It was a switch as sudden as it was thrilling to the tremendous throng who turned out to erase the old series record attendance of 69,000, for it came just as most of the folks in the huge ball yard were becoming convinced that the Yanks were on their way to the second straight defeat of the set, after winning the opener.

The score: RHE
St. Louis (NL) 000 200 000—2 6 0
New York (AL) 000 001 05X—6 8 4
The batting order:
St. Louis (NL) 1. Stainback, cf
2. Crossett, ss
3. Johnson, 3b
4. Keller, lf
5. Gordon, 2b
6. Dickey, c
7. Eiten, 1b
8. Lindell, rf
9. Brown, p
Baze, p
Umpires—Rue (AL) plate; Stewart (NL) first base; Rummel (AL) second base; Reardon (NL) third base.

First Inning
Cards—On the second pitch Klein flied to Stainback in center. Walker doubled down the left field foul line. Musial walked on five pitches. W. Cooper bounced into a double play. Crossett to Gordon to Eiten. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Yanks—Stainback singled to left. On the first pitch, Crossett sacrificed Baze to Klein. Johnson grounded to Marion who threw to Kuroski in time to nab Stainback sliding into third and Johnson was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Keller fanned on four pitches. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Second Inning
Cards—With the count two strikes and one ball, Kuroski popped foul (Continued on Page Five)

Nazi Successes On Coo Island

Cairo, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A British communique acknowledged today that German forces, striking back fiercely against the threat to their "iron ring" defense of the Aegean, had captured a number of landing grounds on Coo Island but declared that resistance continued on the Dodecanese island.

The Germans control the town of Coo, the middle east communique said.
RAF bombers continued to pound German airfields on the nearby island of Rhodes and Crete Tuesday night.

Direct hits were scored on hangars and fires and explosions were caused at Mariza on Rhodes, an enemy encampment near Kittavia on Rhodes was machine-gunned, and the airfield at Kastelli on Crete was bombed.
The harbor at Syros north of Crete also was attacked, the communique said.

Fascists Emerge From Hiding Places In Rome

By FRANK BRUTTO
Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A Rome dispatch to the Tribune De Geneve said today that under cover of German guns Fascists again have emerged on the streets of the Italian capital but declared they still dared to appear in public only in groups.

The dispatch, which passed through German censorship, frankly added the comment that opponents of the party believe "the Fascists' return had doomed them even before the events of July 25"—Benito Mussolini's abdication.
The Fascists, toward whom the Nazi occupation forces were said to

NAVAL FORCES ATTACK WAKE

Allies Register New Gains In New Guinea Fighting

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A strong force of United States warships, including at least one aircraft carrier, opened a heavy attack with guns and planes Tuesday on the Japanese at tiny Wake Island, more than 1,000 miles west of Hawaii.

The fact that the ships had moved in close enough to pour their always deadly accurate fire on the enemy seemed to be clear indication that the Japanese defenses were overwhelmed.

How long the attack lasted, or if it had yet ceased, was not stated in a two-sentence communique issued yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. The communique confined itself to the report that the attack by naval units under command of rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery commenced at dawn Oct. 5 and that "further details are not available."

Such details likewise were unavailable in first reports of the August 30 raid by carrier-based planes on Marcus Island and the coordinated strike of carrier and land-based planes September 17 and 18 on enemy holdings in the Gilberts. But when the details were forthcoming after the necessary radio silence to protect the similarly large task forces involved they told of the target areas being laid waste.

Admiral Nimitz' report of the attack on Wake followed by only a day his disclosure that strategic Pacific plans had been drawn at a Pearl Harbor conference attended by Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force, and day his disclosure that the second assault on Wake since a heroic American garrison finally was overwhelmed there December 23, 1941, after 16 days of fighting.

(New blows against the Japanese also were struck in the southwest Pacific area of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. A communique today from his headquarters said Australian fighters had advanced seven miles up the Ramu valley on New Guinea to get within 50 miles of the enemy's coastal base of Madang. That base's defense outpost at Bogadjim was given a 39-ton pounding with bombs from four engine units of the B-24 Superfortresses.)

Demonstrate Fire-Fighting At Tower

The Greenville fire department will demonstrate fire-fighting at the Minges fire tower in the western part of the city tonight at 7:45 for the benefit of the public. Various methods of fighting fires, including rescue work, will be demonstrated. Chief George Gardner will be in charge.

Civilian defense auxiliary fire wardens will give demonstration of their work under war conditions with a trailer pumper provided by the government.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration, held in connection with Fire Prevention Week, being observed all over the country this week.

Nazi Planes Raided England Last Night

London, Oct. 7.—(AP)—German air raiders dropped bombs at scattered points in southwest England and east Anglia during the night and a few of the enemy planes flew over the Thames Estuary touching off an air raid alarm in London.

A communique said the enemy activity was on a minor scale and that the bombings caused only slight damage and a small number of casualties. No bombs fell in the London area.

There was no indication of any activity during the night by the RAF's heavy bombers.

Japanese-Americans Battle Nazis In Italy



Japanese-American members of the U. S. Army forces fighting the Germans in Italy advance across a country bridge with bayonets fixed on guns held ready for action. This is the first picture released showing Japanese opposing the Nazis. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto).

JAPS TO FREE PHILIPPINES

To Become State Of Jap "Co-Prosperity Sphere"

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today that the Philippines would join Burma on the list of "independent" countries within Japan's new "co-prosperity sphere" on October 17.

The broadcast, recorded by U. S. Government Monitors, said the date for conferring "freedom" upon the Philippines had been set after conferences at Tokyo between Japanese officials and Jose Laurel, who was described as the Philippine "president-elect."

Laurel was chosen for the office last week by a "constitutional assembly" composed chiefly of members of the Kalibapi Japanese-sponsored Philippine totalitarian party.

Tokyo's announcement concerning "freedom" for the Philippines effective October 17 followed by only a few hours President Roosevelt's special message to Congress in Washington proposing a proclamation of independence for the islands as soon as feasible.

Mr. Roosevelt stated the Philippines, had, by their heroism and loyalty, won the right to "complete freedom and nationhood."

His proposal contemplated congressional provision for economic rehabilitation of the islands when the Japanese have been driven from them, and immediate authority to enter into negotiations with President Manuel Quezon, who is in Washington, to "provide for full security for the Philippines, for the mutual protection of the islands and of the United States, and for the future maintenance of peace in the Pacific."

Invoke Padlock Law Against House Here

Padlock proceedings were instituted in Superior Court yesterday by Solicitor D. M. Clark against Elizabeth O. Burnette, 103 Short Street, alleging that her house was operated for immoral purposes and was a nuisance. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill signed the order. It is a civil action. It is returnable before him on October 25 when, after hearing testimony, he may make the order permanent for a year or dismiss it.

She owns her house. It is understood. She moved out yesterday afternoon.

There are two charges of operating a disorderly house against her on the Superior Court docket. They were appealed when she was convicted in City Recorder's Court.

British Subs Sink Six Axis Vessels

London, Oct. 7.—(AP)—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk six German or German-controlled ships and damaged two others, the Admiralty announced today.

One submarine, the Admiralty added, penetrated the northern Aegean sea to bombard the coastal town of Stratoni. Hits were scored on a factory and the pier was severely damaged.

A communique said the British submarines, operating as far north along the Italian shore as the Gulf of Genoa, sank a medium-sized midget ship and a small troop transport, while a medium-sized freighter was damaged by torpedo fire.

Another British undersea raider torpedoed two supply vessels off the northern coast of Corsica. The Admiralty said one vessel broke in two and sank, while the other was badly damaged.

New Russian Offensive Reported In Progress

Germans Report Russian Forces Have Broken Nazi Lines On North Central Front

London, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Red army surged forward in a new offensive, the Germans said today, breaching the Nazi line on the north-central front between Velikie Luki and Smolensk.

Moscow dispatches reported only fierce but inconclusive battles for strategic positions in White Russia as mud and rain apparently bogged down the remainder of the front.

The German daily communique said the Soviets had launched a major attack in the Velikie Luki sector, but the Nazi news agency DNB added that the drive, obviously aimed at separating the German armies of the north and south, had succeeded in breaching their line.

The agency said the drive was begun yesterday with the rail and highway center of Nivel, 35 miles southwest of Velikie Luki, as its first objective.

Massed battalions of infantry and tanks attacking under an umbrella of fighter formations, were thrown into the assault, DNB said, and despite heavy losses, the Russians plumed forward in considerable depth along the lake and forest-studded northern front.

Nivel, itself, controls railroads running north to Leningrad, south to Warsaw and south to Vitebsk and Odessa.

With the rain-swept southern front dormant after the Red army's dash to the Dnieper, DNB maintained that the latest Soviet offensive had been anticipated following upon reconnaissance reports of large-scale troop movements.

At the same time Berlin hinted that the Germans had succeeded in shortening their front along the Dnieper said new Russian drives were developing in the long-quiet Leningrad sector to the far north. Capt Ludwig Serotius, German military commentator said cautiously in a Berlin broadcast: "It may still be too early to speak of the definite termination of the great Soviet offensive. It can nevertheless be stated that the enemy's offensive energies are showing considerable signs of exhaustion."

The Russian midnight communique said strong German counter-

Fifth Army Presses Closer To German Main Defenses

PLAN CUT IN ALLOWANCES

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The House Military Committee voted today to pare down the liberal allowance for dependent children of enlisted servicemen which the Senate approved yesterday in refusing to halt the draft of pre-war fathers.

Writing a new formula for such payments, the committee approved increases of \$13 monthly over the present scale to the first dependent child, a \$10 boost for the second child, and an increase of \$5 for all additional children.

The committee left unchanged the present monthly payment of \$50 to a wife but extended the scope of the present law to permit dependents of all seven grades of enlisted men to obtain payments.

The figures recommended by the committee for House action next week were \$50 for a wife, \$75 for a wife and one child, \$95 for a wife and two children, \$110 for a wife and three children, and an extra \$15 for any additional children under 18.

The Senate, taking the initiative in seeking to ease the financial burdens of soldiers' families, approved monthly allotments of \$50 for a wife, plus \$30 for the first child and \$20 for each additional child.

Existing law provides \$50 for the wife, \$62 for a wife and one child, and \$10 extra for each additional child.

The House committee also made eligible for aid dependent husbands of women in the service, provided they prove actual dependency.

It authorized enlisted men of the three higher grades not now covered by the law to take advantage of the proposed new act of \$10 value of their rights, and retain present allowances for subsistence and quarters.

In some cases, these allowances are higher than those provided for in the committee bill; in others they are lower.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) estimated the bill would add \$650,000,000 yearly to the cost of the allotment and allowance law, which during the last 15 months cost the government an estimated \$1,200,000,000 exclusive of contributions from service men.

The committee made no changes in the current deductions from service men's checks, leaving the amount at \$22 monthly for men with primary dependents, such as wives and children. This \$22 is included in the monthly aggregate payments provided in the bill.

It also left unchanged a Senate- (Continued on Page Three)

FBI Cleans Up Nazi Spy Ring

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Federal investigation of a pre-war Nazi spy ring and a German-American organization was "cleaned up" today, assistant United States Attorney Thorne Lord said, with the arrest of seven naturalized citizens of German birth, two of them soldiers.

The seven were charged in a sealed indictment opened here yesterday with conspiring to transmit to the German Reich, in violation of the espionage act, "documents, writings, code books, sketches, photographs, blue prints, maps x x x to the injury of the United States."

Despite strenuous efforts by warships and naval planes to rescue the passengers and crew, Tokyo said only 72 of the 616 persons aboard had been reported saved up to the time of the announcement at 6:30 p. m. Tokyo time (5:30 a. m. EDT) rough seas and communication trouble were said to have hampered the rescue work.

The announcement said the steamer was hit by a single torpedo and sank "after several seconds."

House Will Reduce Increases Voted By Senate

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Jap Steamer Sunk; Over 500 Lives Lost

An Allied submarine, slipping boldly into the waters off Japan's west coast, sank a Japanese steamer Tuesday in an attack which took the lives of more than 500 persons, Tokyo broadcast dispatches today.

There is little doubt that the submarine was American.

The steamer, which plied between Shimomoseki on the principal Japanese island of Honshu and Fusan, Korea, was on its regular ferry run, according to a Domei news agency broadcast quoting a railways ministry announcement.

Despite strenuous efforts by warships and naval planes to rescue the passengers and crew, Tokyo said only 72 of the 616 persons aboard had been reported saved up to the time of the announcement at 6:30 p. m. Tokyo time (5:30 a. m. EDT) rough seas and communication trouble were said to have hampered the rescue work.

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U. S. Casualties In Italy 8,307

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson reported today that Army casualties during the four weeks since bitterly-contested landings began at Salerno, Italy, total 8,307, of whom only 511 now are listed as killed in action.

The War Secretary told his press conference that 5,428 American soldiers have been wounded in the campaign on the Italian mainland, and 2,368 are missing.

"I understand," Stimson said, "that this is somewhat greater than the total casualties suffered by the British components of the 5th army."

At the time of the initial landings in the bay of Salerno, the secretary said, the 5th army under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark was composed almost equally of American and British troops, but subsequent reinforcements have been largely American.

New Court Crier



John A. Kenning, 17, Germantown, Pa., is the new court crier of the U. S. Supreme Court, succeeding Perry McPitt, who is in the Navy. (AP Wirephoto).

MOUNTBATTEN REACHES INDIA

New Delhi, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied Commander-in-chief in southeast Asia, arrived today by plane at the New Delhi airport to take over his new post.

Mountbatten was met by a large gathering of American, British and Chinese officers.

Original leader of Britain's famed Commandos and a cousin of King George VI, Mountbatten is the first British officer to be placed in supreme command of Allied forces in an entire theater of war.

His appointment was announced August 25 immediately following the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The new military command in southeast Asia was created to include (Continued on Page Three)

Supreme Asiatic Commander Takes Over New Post

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Cooper Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Independence, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Funeral services for Robert J. Cooper, 58-year-old father of Morton and Walker Cooper, stars on the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, will be held Saturday.

Arrangements were made so his baseball playing sons could attend the services during a break in the world series. Morton, pitcher, left New York by train after winning yesterday's game, and Walker, catcher, was to leave by plane after today's game.

The brothers plan to return their teammates Sunday at St. Louis for the first game there.

Military Money Starts Discussion In Congress

By JACK BELL
Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Issue of Allied military money in North Africa, Sicily and Italy was challenged today by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) as "additional appropriations for the army without any action by Congress."

Clark questioning the legality of using currency that bears no promise of repayment, told this writer: "The best construction that can be put on it is that it is an additional appropriation for the army without any action by Congress."

He said it appeared the army was using the cash to buy supplies and that natives were accepting it readily.

Nazis Preparing To Make Stand At Volturno River; British Destroyers Aid Montgomery's Men To Repulse Heavy Nazi Attacks North Of Termoli

By NOLAN NORGAARD
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The battle for Rome has begun with the Germans launching powerful infantry and armored attacks in the Termoli area along the Adriatic where the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery stands 130 miles east and slightly north of the capital city.

Official announcements at Allied headquarters today said the Germans had shifted an entire armored division from the west side of the peninsula and thrown it into an on-slaught against Montgomery's forces.

Gen. Montgomery's troops also have been reinforced for the show-down fight, and have beaten off the attacks. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique announced.

Two British destroyers brought naval artillery to the aid of Montgomery, driving boldly into the narrow Adriatic and pounding railway and enemy military targets to the northwest of Termoli, counter-attacking and dislocating the German attack just as naval forces were used to assist in the offensive against Naples.

The northwest African air forces also were intensely active over Gen. Montgomery's front for the first time in weeks.

Both RAF and American fighter planes swept northward from the Adriatic as far as Pescara on the Adriatic and inland as far as Alghero, halfway to Rome on the Termoli-Rome highway.

While fresh German tank units hastened to oppose the Eighth Army's flanking threat, the Germans rushed the task of fortifying the Volturno river 20 miles north of Naples against Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army which reported dogged progress northward despite extensive demolitions and heavy rains which impeded the movement of heavy equipment.

Further information from the front said the crossing of the Volturno by Fifth army elements which was reported yesterday, was only along the main tributary of the Volturno system, commonly known as the Calore.

The German defenses on the north bank of the Volturno itself across the plain from the mountains to the Tyrrhenian sea are still intact, it was stated here.

Although the crossing of the Calore, an eastward extension of the Volturno, constituted a flanking threat to the enemy river line, a military spokesman said the German line was still intact.

(Continued on Page Six)

Conference To Discuss Poland

London, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The future of Poland seems likely to be a topic for consideration at the forthcoming three-power conference of high delegates from Washington, London and Moscow.

This possibility was suggested after a luncheon meeting yesterday of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and his foreign minister, Tadeusz Romer. Eden, who is expected to be a leading British delegate to the conference, also saw Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet ambassador during the day.

Territorial claims within the Balkans also were said to be providing another subject for discussion at the conference. Yugoslavia undoubtedly will seek return of lands taken from her, and in London yesterday the Greek ambassador, speaking at a British-American press association luncheon, said Greek return of the Dodecanese from Italy.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), one of five members who made an inspection tour of war zones, sounded a warning note about the currency in a Senate speech earlier in the week. He said he hoped it bore no promise of future payment that could not be fulfilled by the United States.

This provoked sharp questioning of treasury Secretary Morgenthau when he outlined a proposal for the establishment of an international bank for post war stabilization of the world's currencies.

Morgenthau reportedly told Senators that discussions were progressing (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. L. E. Evans and Mrs. J. L. Rollins of Winterville, spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Flossie Wedmore left this morning for Richmond after a visit here with Miss Lill Wilson.

Mrs. Jack Lewis and little daughter Carolyn of Farmville, are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Mrs. A. L. Woolard of Stokes, is recovering nicely following an operation in Pitt General Hospital on Monday.

Birth Announcement.
Sergeant and Mrs. Alfred Quinn Bostic announce the birth of a son, Alfred Quinn, Jr., on Thursday, October 7, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Bostic was formerly Miss Elsie Jean Horton of Kinston.

American Home Dept. To Meet.
A very entertaining program has been planned for the meeting of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at 3:30.
Mrs. L. R. Bell will give the delightful reading, "One Nation Indivisible" by Kathleen Norris. Mrs. Knott Proctor will be soloist.

Red Cross Message.
The women of Greenville and the whole of Pitt county are asked to listen to an important message from the Pitt County Red Cross Friday morning at 9:30 over station WGTC.

Scientific Swedish Massage.
Are you tired, nervous, unable to sleep? Regain your normal health through Scientific Swedish Massage. Consult Mrs. H. S. Moore, at Johnson's, 430 Evans St., Dial 4483. (Adv.) 5-3t

Sans Souci Book Club.

The Sans Souci Book Club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best for a luncheon Tuesday, and the spirit of the meeting can never be conveyed. The warmth, the love and laughter, the lovely fall flowers, the food and fellowship cannot be described. Dull cares were put aside for two hours and all was happiness within.

Sixteen members and three guests, Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Pettigrew, were present. Our president, Mrs. Waldrop, presided over a short business session and then Mrs. G. J. Woodward gave a very fine paper comparing treatment of "shell shock" or exhaustion during the present war and World War I.

Mrs. Frank Wooten, who has just returned from a six weeks' stay in Cuba, gave the high and low lights on her trip. She really carried us over in the plane with her and kept us there for a visit and brought us safely home. She is naturally humorous and her wit was at its best, for she kept us laughing from beginning to end.

We adjourned to meet October 19, with Mrs. J. H. Blount.—Reported.

Returns From California.

Miss Frances Willard has returned from a visit in California. While there she was guest of Capt. and Mrs. Dale Dickey. En route home she stopped for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wagner of Dubuque, Iowa, and in Charlotte she visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin.

Due to a change in Capt. Wagner's orders, the marriage of Miss Willard and Capt. Wagner has been indefinitely postponed.

The Round Table Meets.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Milton White entertained the Ladies of the Round Table for the first meeting of the club year. Mrs. J. E. Winslow, president, called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. Ethel Watters and Mrs. E. B. Higgins as guests of Mrs. E. B. Higgins and Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Members warmly welcomed these ladies. The books for the year were started on a regular circulation plan by which each member will be able to read all the books during the winter.

The study of "Canada, the Neighbor to the North" was begun by Mrs. W. A. Browne. Her topic was "The Old Regime in Canada." Mrs. G. W. Perry gave an excellent selection of current events.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rosa Brown, served marshmallow whip with cake, cookies, salted pecans, etc., which she had made in her own kitchen. At Mrs. White's the Round Table always gets these delicious sweets in typical southern variety and abundance.—Reported.

Open House For Scout Leaders.
Mrs. J. B. Kittrell held open house for the old and new Girl Scout leaders at her home on Fifth street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Girl Scout commissioner, presided. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Ed. Batchelor and Mrs. Sam Underwood assisted in receiving.

There was a most interesting business session over which Miss Jane McConnell, local Girl Scout director, presided. A leaders' club was organized, with Mrs. J. T. Uzzie as president. This club will meet once a month to discuss and exchange problems and progress of scout leadership, at which time it will invite a council member to attend. In addition, the club will have two representatives to meet with the council once a month. This will provide a strong coordinating link between the council and its troop leaders, and it will have a tremendous revitalizing influence for better scouting.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30-9:00 p. m.—Bible study class, taught by Mrs. J. H. Rose, at the Methodist Church.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross knitting room open in Women's Club building.

3:30 p. m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:00 p. m.—German Club dance at Country Club for out-of-town tobaccoists.

7:30-9:00 p. m.—Bible study class, taught by Mrs. J. H. Rose, at the Methodist Church.

8:00 p. m.—E. C. T. C. Alumni meet in the classroom building at the college.

SATURDAY
10:30 a. m.—Brownie Troop No. 6 meets at the club room, 702 East Fourth street.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARZ AND DAVID WHICHARD

Returns From North Africa.
Sgt. Marshall Padgett, who has been in the armed forces five years and has been in North Africa for the last thirteen months, has arrived safely in Louisville, Ky. He is now in the hospital there. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett left this morning to visit him.

Birth Announcement.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, R. H. III, on Wednesday, October 6, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. McLawhorn was formerly Miss Betty Ellis McGlohon.

Glider Pilot.

Flight Officer Glenn W. Brooks, Greenville Glider pilot, is a member of the Glider Crew Training Center of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, recently organized at Bowman Field, Ky.

He received his glider wings at the South Plains Army Advanced Flying School in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks of Greenville.

Receiving Pilot's Training.

San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Texas, Oct. 7.—Engaged in the last phase of their training before they actually get behind the controls of an army plane, 65 young men from North Carolina, including one from the vicinity of Greenville, are now stationed at the Army Air Forces Preflight School for pilots at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

Included in the number taking this special training is Aviation Cadet Frederick G. Manning of Winterville, N. C.

Concert Artist Here Tonight.

James Melton was born in the south and has lived all of his life in America. Unlike many opera stars, all of his schooling and training was acquired in this country.

In 1927 Melton went to New York to sing at the Roxy Theatre, and from that point began his amazing successful career. Performances on major radio networks and concert tours followed. Always a conscientious worker, he never ceased to study the great songs of the world and romantic roles of opera. In 1926, having determined to establish himself as a serious artist of the concert and opera stage, he forsook the field of light entertainment two years later he made his debut as Lieut. Pinkerton in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Since that time he has appeared as leading tenor with the Chicago Opera Company, beginning last season with the Metropolitan Opera where he proved a most valuable addition to the roster of international singers.

Despite Melton's devotion to opera, he maintains an admirable balance between his favorite arias and the remainder of his comprehensive repertoire that includes well known classics, art songs, Irish ballads, familiar songs and spirituals. He has been able to serve the desires of his audiences and includes these favorites in his concerts either as featured numbers or as encores.

This great artist will make a personal appearance at the Wright Auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Clio Book Club Meets.

The Clio Book Club met with Mrs. Fred Haar on Tuesday afternoon, October 5.

Professor E. C. Hollar of the college history department was guest speaker. Prof. Hollar talked about India, her many races and religions, languages, economic structure, and relationship to Great Britain at present. The people of India, he said, have never been united and have little chance for unity today because of the many different languages, races, religions, the caste system, and the ignorance of the vast majority of the people—only about 10 per cent can read and write. Any semblance of a strong, unified government they have ever had has been brought to them by an invader. They have been invaded many times and have never been able to throw the invader out; what progress has been made in the country has been due to the energy

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 7, 1903

The coming of another football season makes the dealer in sticking plaster and bandages smile over the prospective increase of business. As a limb breaker and skin scraper football is a great success.

The American Tobacco Company has let the contract for building another large brick storage room adjoining the factory here.

Some farmers are holding their cotton for the price to go back to 10 cents. It may or may not go back there.

Circus today and folks were here.

and enterprise of these conquerors, the best of whom, so far, are the English. The British have suppressed warfare among the native princes, given them justice and good government, have developed their natural resources—they had not used their natural supply of coal and oil until the British taught them the use of coal in 1830—have improved transportation, and have done much to prevent the widespread famines, which have occurred almost regularly in the past.

The problem of food for the rapidly increasing population is a serious one; in a land three-fifths the size of the United States there are now 389,000,000 people; the population has increased 89,000,000 in the past fifty years. (The United States has increased only 70,000,000, and many of them have come to us by immigration). Although some sections occasionally have as much as 300 inches of rain in a year—the rains are arid and irrigation is necessary. The people of India have not taken to industry and the agriculture is of the crudest type. Great Britain has offered the country Dominion status, which would put them on the same basis as Canada, and other states of the British Empire, but they are not satisfied with this. However, neither Gandhi, nor Nehru have offered any satisfactory plan for India's future government if Great Britain should grant them independence, and they would be left to defend themselves from the Japanese, who are already in India, or any other invader.

At the close of the program the secretary announced that the club contributed \$7.50 to the Greenville year.

Mrs. Haar served a delicious salad course with coffee.—Reported.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop No. 5 under the guidance of Mrs. C. C. Skinner will meet Saturday, October 9, at 10:30 a. m., at the club room, 702 East Fourth street, the home of Mrs. Paul Batchelor.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Enroll Now For Surgical Dressings

Surgical dressings for the army of the United States cannot be made by machinery because there are not enough plants or equipment in our country to make surgical dressings needed during an emergency such as war. Therefore the making of surgical dressings has become a definite Red Cross obligation and is one of the most valuable services rendered by the Red Cross to the army.

The War Department informs the Red Cross national headquarters how many of each type of dressings are required. The national office then allots a quota to each area and the area allots to the chapters. The quota for the Pitt county chapter varies each month, usually depending upon the type of dressing required, for the past several months our quota has been about 30,000 dressings. During the summer months we have fallen behind with our quota and are now in arrears of about 100,000 dressings. The surgical dressing room is

Johnson's

"Greenville's Best"

Complete Beauty Service

Specialists in Permanent Waving

Helene Curis Cold Wave

Machine & Machineless Permanents

Scientific Swedish Massage

DIAL 4483

430 EVANS ST.—AT FIVE POINTS

WHAT IS A SMUPPY?

A Smart PUPPY, or a woman who really is smart, but used to know no more than a puppy about good baking powder. Now she's found Johnson's all-phosphate double-acting baking powder for perfect baking.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

OKAY, DAWY, FIRST ME THEN COOKIE

OH, NO, NO, NO, PLEASE

OKAY, NOW, DAISY

OH, NO, NO, NO! THAT'S TOO MUCH! NO!

DAAGWOOD! STOP PROTESTING AND PLAY THE WAY THE CHILDREN WANT YOU TO!

BUT I'M NOT AS YOUNG AS I USED TO BE, DEAR

10-7

CHIL YOUNG

closed all of this week for painting but will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will remain open five days and four nights each week. The schedule will appear daily in the Greenville papers. General supervisors and instructors for every work period have been secured. To catch up and get to running on schedule we now need around 40 women working every minute the work room is open.

In order to avoid crowding on some days and a vacant room on others, it seems best to ask volunteers to register for regular work days. The instructors for each day are given below. Decide the days and hours you can work, then phone the chairman for those particular hours and have your name enrolled as a regular worker. If you honestly cannot enroll as a regular worker report whenever you can—you are needed. Remember the dressings cannot be made without volunteer workers.

General supervisors of surgical dressings—Mrs. Henry L. Rivers, Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Instructors:
Monday, 9-12—Mrs. F. L. Daughtridge, Chm., Mrs. J. Fred Blank, Mrs. E. C. Hollar, Mrs. John Glenn.

Tuesday, 2-5—Mrs. W. M. Greene, Chm., Mrs. C. B. Rice, Mrs. Bruce Baker.

Monday, 7:30-10—Miss Emma L. Hooper, Chm., Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Annie Newell, Miss Sallie Norwood, Miss Ruth White, Miss Mary Coughlin, Miss Rachel Dixon, Miss Doris Brock, Miss Eleanor Booth, Miss Katie Earl Owen.

Tuesday, 9-12—Mrs. C. E. Blair, Chm., Mrs. H. L. Hodges, Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, Mrs. A. C. Tebeau.

Wednesday, 2-5—Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Chm., Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Thursday, 7:30-10—Mrs. E. R. Conway, Chm., Mrs. H. B. Keck, Mrs. M. G. Miller.

Friday, 9-12—Mrs. Key Brown, Chm., Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Milo Smith.

Saturday, 2-5—Mrs. W. N. Spruill, Chm., Mrs. W. T. Kyzer, Mrs. H. G. Clayton.

Sunday, 7:30-10—Same as Tuesday.

Monday, 9-12—Mrs. R. J. Slay, Chm., Mrs. H. B. Keck, Mrs. Donald M. Williford, Mrs. J. C. Waldrop.

Tuesday, 2-5—Mrs. John Clark, Chm., Mrs. C. H. Womack, Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

Wednesday, 7:30-10—Same as Monday.

Thursday, 9-12—Mrs. E. T. Lloyd, Chm., Mrs. Herbert Rebarber.

Friday, 2-5—Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Chm., Mrs. C. R. Flye, Mrs. H. R. Goodall, Mrs. M. Swartz.

WAC Recruiters On Duty In Greenville

By CHESTER WALSH

Women's Army Corps recruiters in Greenville yesterday and today interviewed a number of women who expect to join this branch of the armed forces and distributed applications blanks. Cpl. Bernita Frank of the WACS stated today, Pvt. Margaret Krall was working with the here. They leave tonight for recruiting duty in Barbours.

Enrollment in the WAC is open to American women who are citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 50, inclusive. They must be dependents and can meet the mental and physical standards for enrollment. The recruiting officer explained, "The procedure of enrolling in the WAC is simple and easily accomplished, but in order to insure that only those women who can meet the prescribed standards are accepted for the corps, evidence of date of birth and citizenship and good character must be presented by the applicant for enrollment. She must pass a mental and physical test. For every woman who enrolls in the WAC at least one soldier is relieved from the necessity of performing non combatant du-

Country Boiled Dinner

SPARE RIBS POTATOES ONIONS ROLLS FRESH FRUIT MILK

SPARE RIBS CARROTS CABBAGE JELLY COFFEE

To Brown or Not to Brown

That is the question, I'll vote for browning the ribs . . . but take your choice.
1 1/2 lbs. spare ribs 8 small carrots
1 tbsp. fat 8 small onions
2 1/2 tsp. salt 1 small head cabbage
4 cups hot water 4 tbsp. flour

Brown ribs in hot fat or not, as you wish. (Use Wilson's Advance Shortening, Bake-Rite or drippings from Wilson's Certified Bacon.) Sprinkle with salt, add hot water, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add pared potatoes, carrots, cover and boil gently 10 min. Add onions and cabbage, cut in quarters, and boil 20 minutes longer or until all vegetables are tender. Transfer meat and vegetables to a hot platter. Thicken liquid with flour for gravy, adding more salt if needed. Serves 4 with 6 points.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Spare ribs are only four points per pound. Where can you get more flavor for fewer points? That's right! In Wilson's B-V. For B-V is point free—and one teaspoonful will give a delicious meat flavor to a whole bowl of soup.

Wilson's B-V. The Wilson label protects your table.

Woman power behind the fighting lines adds strength to the man power at the front. Thousands of women are now needed. Those who join are assured every moral and physical safeguard," the WAC recruiter stated.

Offie Baker Died Early This Morning

Offie Baker, 73, died at his home near Hamilton, at 3:20 o'clock Thursday morning after about five weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist Church in Maury County, 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and burial will follow in the churchyard.

Mr. Baker was born and reared in Greenville. He was first married to Miss Temple Killett of Greene County. After her death, he married Miss Nancy Sanders of Hertford County. She died in 1925. Surviving this union are a son, Jesse Baker of near Greenville, and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Pitt of Hamilton. He then married Miss Bettie Newsome of Martin County. She survives him. Also surviving this union are a son, Marvin Ray, and four daughters, Dorothy Mae, Bettie Mae, Mary Ellen and Rosa Lee Baker, all of the home; a brother, Sam N. Baker of near Greenville, and three sisters, Mrs. Luther Baker of New-Port News, Va., and six grandchildren.

He was a member of Maury Methodist Church. He had been living in Hamilton two years. He had previously lived at Oak City, Winterville, and near Greenville.

Predicts Fourth Term
New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, former head of the Office of Price Administration, says that President Roosevelt will be re-elected for a fourth term in 1944 along with a Republican House and a Democratic Senate.

He made his prediction last night in answer to a question put to him after he finished speaking at New York University's school of education.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

COUNTRY BOILED DINNER HAS FLAVOR A-PLENTY

Lucky us! A complete meal, perfectly delicious in flavor, for only one and a half points per person. And with minerals and vitamins galore! Many a favorite dish of the old days is being served frequently during meat rationing. And with them comes a finer sense of appreciation for the simpler foods.

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COURT RULES IN A. P. SUIT

Association Must Make Changes In By-Laws

New York, Oct. 7—(AP)—The United States District Court here today ruled that the by-laws of the Associated Press must be changed to conform to the anti-trust laws.

The three-judge court, specifically named to hear the federal government's effort to force the AP to abandon its membership structure and make available the news report to all without restrictions, in a summary judgment yesterday, gave the AP 120 days to make changes in its by-laws to remedy the court's objections to present operations as to membership qualifications.

The court left open to the AP the adoption "of substitutes which will restrict admission" provided "that members in the same 'field' (morning, evening, or Sunday in the same city) as the applicant shall not have power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission, and that the by-laws shall declare affirmatively that the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to compete with members in the same 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

The court also held that the purchase of Wide World photos from

the New York Times by the Associated Press does not violate the anti-trust laws as charged by the government.

Provided the by-laws are changed as directed, the court also said the exclusive news exchange contract between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press, would not be in violation of law.

It also was the opinion of the court, composed of Judges Learned Hand, Augustus N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan, that if the by-laws were changed as directed, the exclusivity of local news of spontaneous origin which members now furnish the AP as an obligation of membership, would be within the law.

Judge Swan, in a dissenting opinion, held that the motion for summary judgment—decision by the court without trial—should be denied, and he declared:

"Clearly the provisions of AP's by-laws as to admission of members have had no tendency to create a monopoly in news gathering, witness the growth of United Press, International News Service and other news gathering agencies. Nor is there proof that they (the by-laws) have stifled competition between member newspapers and other newspaper owners or prospective publishers."

The Associated Press stated there would be no statement at this time. There will, however, be a meeting of the board of directors starting October 19th to consider the matter.

Naval Forces ...

(Continued From Page One) the fifth airforce.

(In the Solomons, where the Japanese are trying to get out of the central New Georgia group, other Allied planes pounced on enemy shipping around Bougainville and Choiseul).

Plan Cut In ...

(Continued From Page One) approved provision upping payments to parents, brothers and sisters dependent on a service man for their chief support, and trimming allowances for such dependents receiving only "substantial" support from a service man.

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts announced to the House the bill would be considered next week.

Mountbatten ...

(Continued From Page One) tensely the war against the Japanese in Burma.

As defined by unofficial sources in London, Mountbatten's command ranges from the waters off Madagascar east of Sumatra and spans French Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and Burma. U. S. Secretary of War Stimson has asserted that the southeast Asia command does not overlap that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief in the southwest Pacific.

Geographically, Mountbatten's southeast Asia theater has been defined as stopping at a line running south from Indo-China through the China Sea, passing between Sumatra and Java. Responsibility for all the area from this line east to Guadalcanal in the Solomons rests with MacArthur.

LET'S TACKLE

BELK-TYLER

Bargains Teach



The Future
WISELY

ECONOMY



Ladies, Misses COATS

Tweeds, Herringbones

Solids and Plaids—

\$12.95
TO
\$34.50

LADIES' DICKIES COLLARS and CUFFS FASCINATORS and BUTTON BUNCHES

98c to
\$1.98



An exquisite line of Ladies Handkerchiefs

Linen, prints—
Whites and
bright florals—

10c to
79c



ON OUR 1st FLOOR

Men's Wear!

Ladies Bags! Cosmetics!

Gloves! Hose!

Collars; Hankies!

Pieces Goods!

Shoes!

Bedsreads!

Blankets

—BALCONY—

Boys Shop Complete From

Work Clothes To Sport Ensembles—

Including TOM SAWYER

Garments—

DRESSES

LOVELY
SILKS
AND
WOOLS

ONE
AND
TWO-PIECE

\$3.98
TO
\$24.50

MEN'S SUITS

Worsteds!
Herringbones!
Pin-stripes!
Hard and
Semi-hard
Finished!

\$19.50
TO
\$29.50



YOUNG MEN'S Fingertip

COATS

Camel Hair

\$12.95



MEN'S TIES and DRESS SOCKS

TIES

25c to \$1.00

SOCKS

25c to 48c



ON OUR 2nd FLOOR

Children's Dresses! Hats! and Coats!

Lingerie!

Hats!

Dresses!

COATS

ALSO

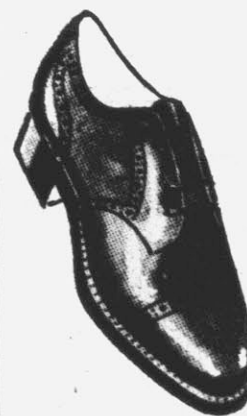
An Attractive BABY

DEPARTMENT With

Lovely Gifts And Wearing

Apparel For That Tiny

Dimpled Darling.

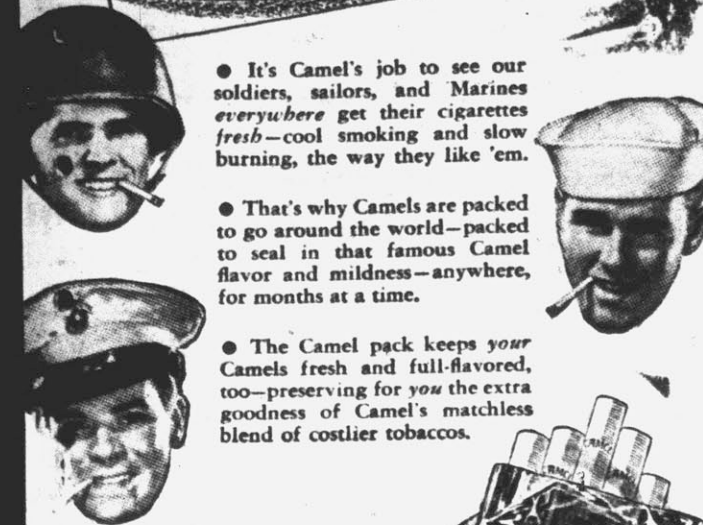


SHOES

Standard Makes

\$3.95 to
\$7.95

FRESH...
BECAUSE
CAMEL CIGARETTES
ARE PACKED TO GO
ROUND THE WORLD!



CAMELS FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



THAT glorious flavor—and fine quality—you enjoy in Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream doesn't just happen. It's the result of knowing how—and that takes years to learn.

For more than a quarter century, we at Southern Dairies have been blending pure milk and cream with luscious fruits, berries and other fine ingredients—then freezing them into ice cream. Naturally, with all that accumulated skill and experience—plus the finest in-

gredients—our ice cream should be somewhat super-extra—and it is!

Enjoy this fine ice cream wherever and whenever you can. Should your Southern Dairies Dealer not have your

favorite flavors at times—or not be able to give you all the ice cream you want—please remember that the Government has restricted the amount of ice cream he can sell.

Southern Dairies



**Sealtest
ICE CREAM**



Southern Dairies, Inc.—a division of National Dairy Products Corporation

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM. THURSDAYS, 9:30 p.m. WPTF

Belk-Tyler Company

GREENVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1903
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHERE CAN WE HELP?
For 1500 years after the Jews returned to Jerusalem from their exile in Babylon, they made no attempt to rebuild the walls of the city. This meant that they had to endure the assault of marauding tribes, to have their homes ravaged, and their goods carried away. They had come to have a hopeless attitude toward the whole thing. There was nothing, they reasoned, that could be done about it.

Then suddenly, Nehemiah, envoy of the king of Babylon, arrived in the city and immediately declared that its unprotected condition was intolerable. Let us get together and rebuild these walls," he said. "There is nothing particularly difficult about it if we will organize our efforts and be diligent." He directed that every man was to build that portion of the wall which was opposite his house, and the result was that a task which had been pending for 1500 years was accomplished in 52 days. The secret was that the work was organized. Each man had an over against his house.

How can you and I help the great cause of humanity? By building over against our own house—that is, by serving humanity which is near at hand. This does not mean that our helpful efforts should extend beyond our immediate neighborhood. But it does mean that if we start to do good to those who are near at hand we shall find ourselves doing good to those who are at the ends of the earth.

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IT'S AN EVERYDAY MATTER

This is Fire Prevention Week and this community in cooperation with other communities throughout the nation is studying, talking and practicing fire prevention. It must be remembered that the purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to get the matter so fixed in our minds that we will practice it every day throughout the year after the week's observance is over. This week is a good time to learn all you possibly can about fire prevention and then put it into practice.

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

Those football fans who find it impossible, because of gas rationing, to attend the college football games in distant places have the opportunity to see some real sport right here at home by attending the high school games. To date the boys have won two out of three games and have been scored on only twice, which is not bad at all for a bunch of youngsters who are playing their first football. Your attendance at tomorrow night's game against New Bern at the stadium here will afford you an evening's entertainment and will give added encouragement to the home team.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — One of the sweetest little headaches in the congressional office is, strangely enough, a non-partisan matter on which almost all members of both chambers are in perfect agreement.

No Post-War Plan Can Last

—IF EVERY NATION TRIES TO GET A STAKE OUT OF IT—



It is the proposition of getting in the soldier-sailor vote. If there is anyone who is in favor of denying the constitutional right of the men in the armed forces to cast their ballots, he hasn't even whispered it around Capitol Hill. The headache arises out of how to get that vote in.

By the time of the national elections in November next year, four or five million men may be scattered over the whole globe. Another three or four million will be in training camps. In most cases, outside their own states.

Even considering the number of these under 21, the five or six million who could and would vote comprise easily the most important body of voters that the get-out-the-vote advocates ever have had to deal with. National elections have been won many times by far smaller majorities and it is likely the service vote could be the determining factor in hundreds of congressional and many state contests.

Except for the setting-up of ballot distribution machinery in the many camps and training stations, setting in the soldier vote within the United States presents no particular problem. The principle of absentee balloting has been in practice for years and the blueprint already exists. It was, however, a pretty flat fizzle in 1942. The census bureau estimated that only about 28,000 service men voted for representatives and Senators at that time, compared to a total vote of nearly 30 million and that there probably were more than 4,000,000 eligible voters in uniform at that time.

The real problem comes in trying to work out means of getting in the overseas vote without disrupting the war effort.

A number of bills already have been introduced in Congress, but it is considered probable on the Hill that the basis of the legislation will be the Green-Lucas bill in the Senate and the Worley bill in the House.

A feature of these bills is the proposal to use V-mail ballots.

It is too early yet to make any definite predictions as to just how the problem will be worked out, but the complications involved are interesting. In practically every state, for example, no more than 10 to 30 days are allowed between the time of printing of the ballots and election day. How to get those ballots to soldiers in Australia, New Zealand, India, Iceland and Korea in that time looks like an insurmountable obstacle. It is even more so in the case of ships at sea whose destinations and even locations are a military secret.

To throw onto the Army and Navy the responsibility of distributing these ballots, collecting them and getting them back to this country for tabulation is a serious matter. The man-hours involved would run into the millions. It's no parivote secret that the Army and Navy would not part of the business of voting by men on duty outside of the country. However, it's rumored that President Roosevelt has passed the word along and the report on the pending legislation that the Army and Navy will make to the Senate privileges and elections committee any day now will be favorable.

Fascists Emerge...

(Continued From Page One)

are protected by machinegun nests and tanks equipped with cannon. The Fascists have taken up the idea that Rome is an open city, the Swiss dispatch said, but questioned whether the capital could be considered such under present conditions. It appears, the writer said, that the Fascists are unwilling or unable to establish a Fascist Republic government and that Rome was declared an open city because "it costs them nothing."

Since the German occupation the

Rome police have been wearing red and yellow armbands inscribed "the open city of Rome." Similar signs are on the police cars.

At the Quirinale a large sign in German warns Nazi soldiers they are forbidden to enter. Similar signs are posted on buildings owned by the Vatican.

From a dispatch to the Bern Der Bund said that in the minds of some the thought of Rome the thought that is uppermost is "what happens next?" But the people apparently are politically indifferent which the

LAND SALE

(By Order of Court)

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE

W. A. (Ab) Beach

—On—

Oct. 9, 1943

3:30 P. M.

IN FRONT OF THE BANK BUILDING
IN ROBERSONVILLE

386 Acres, 200 of which are cleared,
Subject to Land Bank Loan of \$4800

I will also sell with this farm—9 fine mules, all farming implements and utensils, 1-2 of all feed produced on farm this year.

Go look over farm now and see what I have to offer.

Map of land may be seen in Book One, Page 443,

Register of Deeds Office, Williamston, N. C.

J. C. SMITH

COMMISSIONER

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 18
Breakfast at seven as much a part of Lucinda Eddy's life as the nine o'clock meal was in the lives of the Black family. Jane, who

dispatch said, may "mask their real feelings."

Military Money...

(Continued on Page Three)

ing on the establishment of an international bank with \$10,000,000,000 capital, of which the United States would furnish \$3,500,000,000 and Great Britain \$1,000,000,000. Other countries would subscribe proportionate amounts.

Senators appeared much more interested, however, in the issuance of what one of them described privately as "skin plasters" by the Allied governments to pay for supplies purchased in liberated countries. American troops also were said to have been paid with the currency in some areas, with the privilege of exchanging it for United States money.

Morganthau was quoted as saying that neither the United States nor Britain committed themselves to any obligation to pay on the notes, but Senators immediately raised the point of the moral obligations.

German Soldiers Help Jews Escape

Stockholm, Oct. 7.—(AP)—German soldiers, expressing disapproval of the Nazi persecution of Danish Jews, have been assisting them to escape to Sweden, according to statements made by refugees to the Swedish press today.

The refugees said German soldiers in some instances had changed into civilian clothes in order to help the Jews without drawing attention to themselves. This assistance, with the aid that members of the Danish police force have given the Jews, might explain how more than 3,000 Jews have been able to reach Sweden.

The most troublesome hayfever period lasts from the middle of August until the first killing frosts.

Migrating warble birds fly across 600 miles of open water over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night.

The chickadee is able to hang upside down when hunting insects on a tree.

felt as though she had been awake for hours, joined her in the cozy kitchen.

"Nice," she murmured, surveying the bacon and eggs on her plate. "Lucinda, I feel like purring. Things look so much brighter this morning."

Miss Eddy smiled. She did not believe her young guest, for there were darkish circles under Jane's eyes. Not much sleep, those circles shouted.

"I'm glad, dear," she said, "coming down to the office today?"

The dimple faded from Jane's left cheek. Her eyes dropped to the bacon and eggs.

"No, Lucinda. Not today, I think." Lucinda slipped her coffee, purposely prolonging the pleasure of drinking it. She wondered what had happened between Jane and Brad. Something had, she was sure. Jane had deftly switched the conversation to other channels every time she mentioned his name.

After Lucinda had gone to the Chronicle office, Jane went upstairs. She made up her bed and tidied the room, but that took such a short time that the morning stretched ahead like a great void that must be filled.

Somewhat, the hours passed. Jane had called her aunt and asked that Uncle Ed bring her some clothes so she could visit a few days with Lucinda. Aunt Ella had agreed, rather reluctantly, but Jane put that reluctance down to fears for her safety. Poor dear, I should have some home, she scolded herself.

No, not home. Home was the apartment. The Black country house was not home, although it had been a haven at many times and Jane had had good fun there.

She stooped to pat Melinda as the cat rubbed against her ankles. "Nice Melie," she said. "Want some milk?"

Feeding Melinda took more minutes until, at long last, it was noon.

After a sandwich and a glass of milk, Jane found herself with the afternoon before her.

She turned on the radio for a Christmas carol jingled its cheer, melody through the room and she shut it off. She was not in the mood for Christmas carols.

Drowsiness clouded her thoughts, and the next thing Jane knew Lucinda was shaking her.

"Wake up, child. You won't sleep any tonight." Miss Eddy was smiling. "You must have had quite a nap."

Jane laughed self-consciously. "I did," she admitted. "Since right after noon."

"And it's almost seven now. Come on, we'll have supper."

They were eating when Lucinda, watching Jane carefully, said: "We almost had a guest this evening."

Jane asked "who?" but she knew. Lucinda laughed. "He promised to bring his ration book if I'd invite him."

"Of course, dear," Lucinda poured herself another glass of milk. "They cleared away the dishes together and Jane went upstairs to change into a navy blue jersey frock her aunt had so thoughtfully packed into the suitcase Uncle Ed had taken to the office for Lucinda to bring home. Lucinda came in before she had finished dressing."

"Jane, would you run to the drug store for me? I'm getting one of my headaches and I don't have an aspirin in the house."

"Of course, I'll be back in a jiffy."

Jane finished dressing and went downstairs. Lucinda did look tired. "I decided, poor dear, she should slow down. She wasn't young any more and her job was a difficult one."

But Jane, had she seen Lucinda when the door closed, would have decided the tiredness was an act. Lucinda looked after her and smiled knowingly.

There was no drug store nearer than Sixth and Madison. Jane turned her collar up against the biting wind and started the five-block hike. It was a good wind, she decided, feeling the mental cobwebs

gunning to take flight.

Stars were twinkling at her, brightness vying with the artificial light of the street-lamps and neon signs. Upstairs it's Aunt Jane, Joe Masters had written that last letter from Java. Stars are like big candles, just of reach, lighting your way like there's nothing like it when a plane is purring like a kitten on Indiana farm and you're thinking home.

Jane smiled. Funny how the words were engraved on her. She could repeat every line of last letter. "An Indiana farm," had said. Jane remembered times they had talked of going to that farm, where Joe would write down for a year to write book he'd been dreaming of. A far cry from tonight. Jane back the sob that struggled in her throat.

The drug store was crowded. School boys and girls were dancing on the tiny dance floor that sandwiched between the tables. A pushed her way over to the counter and gave her card. A record ended and somebody else, another nickel in the juke box, paid the clerk, dropped the boy aspirin in her purse, and fled.

Brad was weighing himself on penny scale on the sidewalk. A drew back momentarily, then on.

"Hi, Jane," he greeted, turning as though he knew she was standing in the door. "My car." He gestured toward a coupe at the curb.

Jane got in without a word. Didn't want to make a scene.

Neither of them talked much. Finally, after the car had crossed the river almost 16 miles from the train, Jane said:

"Don't you think you'd better plain, Brad?"

"Why I brought you out here, Jane?" he asked, and she said: "Are you afraid, Jane?"

"No," she said. "Brad laughed. 'That should point in my favor,' he remarked. 'You're going to listen to me. Jane. You have to. It's 10 miles to town.'"

"Yes," Jane agreed. "Out here can make me listen, can't you?"

To Be Continued

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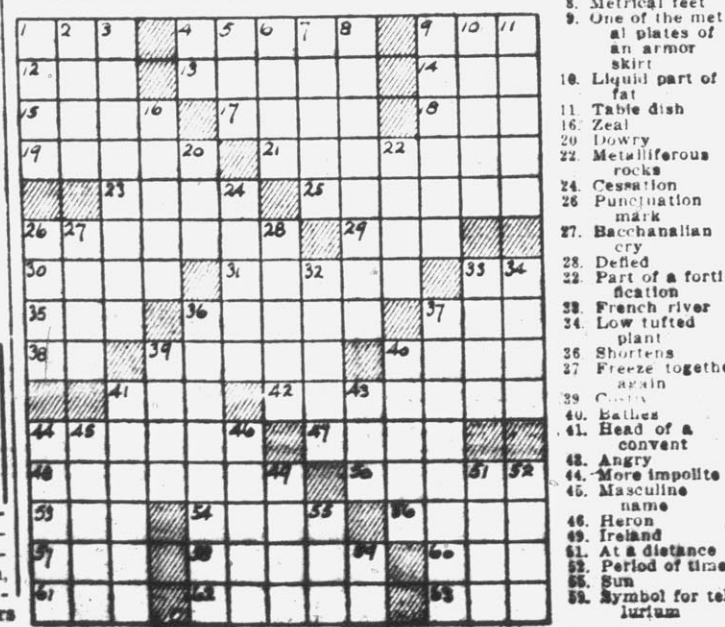
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Substance used in making roads
4 Bird
9 Highest point
12 Individual
13 Part of a church
14 Entirely
15 Bristle
17 Fiber of the century plant
18 Ocean
19 Turf
21 Put down
23 Pagan god
24 Part of a catalog
26 Meant
27 Hardened
28 Piece
31 South sea
32 Myriad Hindu word
35 Routed grass
36 Makes well

COL RACER PAC
UVA EPODE IVA
RED MARES RIG
DRYDOCK TRADE
LOVE MOAT
AGILE TORMENT
MAKE DALES AR
SO DOPES CRY
XO BINES THIS
SPARSER COAST
RASE PALI
RONDO CASERNS
OHIO LEAST MET
OIL VERSE AVE
TOD ELDER NAP

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1 Throw lightly
2 Afresh
3 Kept
4 Exclamation
5 Knock
6 Roman poet
7 Measures
8 Metrical feet
9 One of the metal plates of an armor
10 Liquid part of
11 Table dish
12 Zeal
13 Lowry
14 Metalliferous rocks
15 Cancellation
16 Punctuation mark
17 Bacchanalian cry
18 Defied
19 Part of a fortification
20 French river
21 Low tufted plant
22 Frieze together
23 Carve
24 Bathe
25 Head of a convent
26 Angry
27 More impolite
28 Masculine name
29 Heron
30 Irish name
31 At a distance
32 Period of time
33 Name
34 Symbol for tellurium



Phantoms Play Bears At Stadium Here Friday Night

GAME STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Injuries Cause Several Shifts On Local Squad

Greenville High School meets New Bern Friday night at the stadium in what is believed to be one of the most fiercely contested games of the season. New Bern defeated the Phantoms in New Bern last Friday 6 to 0. It was the first time New Bern has beaten the locals in many a year. The Phantoms had several opportunities to score in the last meeting but could never quite gather their forces together for the final push.

Local followers got the idea last week that the Greenvilles were not up to par and are hoping that they will be ready for this one. The loss of Jim Lanier has blunted the offensive power of Greenville to some degree, but the Phantoms will be playing before a home crowd. Dennis Fleming has been shifted to Lanier's wingback position to add strength and shows promise of developing into a good back after some experience. Besides the loss of Lanier, Greenville will be without the services of Charles Rice, one of the starting tackles. An arm injury received in practice has sidelined him. This gives a new corner to the squad, Lewis Lawrence, a starting chance. He has had no previous experience but has come along fast in practice and Coach Farley is expecting him to come through in good style.

The other starters with the exception of Dave Perkins, are in good shape. Perkins are in limping for two weeks on a bruised heel that seems very slow in mending. Other starters will be Chas. Whitford at center, Phil Moore and David Whichard at guards, Joe Lupton and Lawrence at tackles, and Ernest Cahoon and Billy Miller at ends. It is not certain who will start in the backfield. Several of the reserve back looked good last week after getting into the game and it is probable that two sets of backs will divide the ball carrying. The Phantoms are counting for this one and if they can play a top brand of ball will have a chance to reverse last week's loss.

Sports Roundup

By EUGENE FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Just before yesterday's second World Series game, Dixie Walker (the Brooklyn one) was exercising the common privilege of second-guessing. "We'll have a better-played game today," he said. "All the rest of them will be better played." But if he were managing the Cards (and he made it clear that he isn't) Dixie figured he'd have Johnny Hopp in there somewhere. "I think Hopp's running had a lot to do with beating those Yankees last year," Dixie argued. "It kept them on edge. I'd play him even if it meant taking my brother out." In the fifth inning when brother Harry kicked Joe Gordon's single

around and let Joe reach second, Dixie probably wished that Billy Southworth had come up with the same idea about keeping him out.

Quote, Unquote
Joe McCarthy: "I don't know that it will be so bad for us having to play two or more games in St. Louis instead of just one. During the season we hit about as many home runs on their field as anybody else did."

Series Sights and Sounds
On the field before the game: Charlie Keller looking at low outside pitches in batting practice and letting four go by before he slammed a liner to right. . . . Whitey Kurowski refusing to sign an autograph because "we got batting practice on." . . . Billy Southworth telling reporters how his boys were determined to "win this one for Mort." . . . And didn't they? . . . Al Schacht, who isn't clowning this season, standing behind the batting cage and discussing his troubles in the restaurant business. . . . Mort Cooper refusing to step over on the Yankees' side of the field to shake hands with someone and asking, "Can't you bring him over here?" . . . Dixie Walker kidding brother Harry about his habit of yanking his cap and yesterday as much as usual. . . . The first time he went to bat, Harry either removed his cap or tugged the visor 22 times before he finally struck out.

Hit or Miss
Walker Cooper and Nick Etten were charged with the first game "skulls" while Tiny Bonham and Ray Sanders escaped without censure for mistakes that might have been just as bad. . . . With Stan Musial on second in the fourth inning Bonham wheeled for a throw to the base. Just in time he noticed that no one was covering the bag and he managed to bounce the ball to Frank Crosetti on the base line. . . . It could easily have gone into center field. . . . Sanders played Crosetti too far back in the same inning, rushed in when Frank started to bunt and then skidded trying to turn as the bunt turned into a pop fly just a few feet back of where he had been standing. . . . A run developed each time, but the tallies were the ones that counted.

Unbalanced Line
Getting away from the series for a moment, the word of an expert who has watched both the Duke and Navy football teams this fall is that Duke ought to win. . . . They both have real power, he says, but the Blue Devils have that old Wallace Wade "drive" that never stops. . . . Willard Marshall, former Giant outfielder, recently became a sergeant in the marines and they say he's the hardest worker around marine headquarters in Washington. . . . Steve Lach, former Duke griddle, has made such a hit in two weeks with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team that they're thinking of changing the name to "Great Lachs."

Yankees Defeat . . .
(Continued From Page One)
to Dixie in back of the plate. Sanders struck out on three pitches. Litwhiler bounced a single off Borow's left leg. Marion, who had hit a homer into the left field stands on his first appearance at the plate yesterday, lifted a high fly which Keller caught by reaching over into the stands a few feet foul. No runs.

one hit, no errors, one left.
Yanks—Litwhiler made a spectacular running-gloved hand catch of Gordon's sinking liner to rob him of what seemed a certain hit. On the first pitch Dickey rolled to Klein and was thrown out. Etten worked the count to three and two and then tapped to Kurowski and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning
Cards—Brazel struck out. Klein dragged a bunt down the first base line and was thrown out. Etten to line and was covered first. Walker flied to Lindell in right center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Yanks—Walker ran far back in left center to take Lindell's 430-foot fly. Borow struck out. Stainback grounded to Marion and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning
Cards—Musial smashed a single to left. W. Cooper lifted a high pop fly to Crosetti in back of the mound. Kurowski shot a liner that hit just inches inside the left field foul line and slid head first into second ahead of Keller's throw for a double, moving Musial to third. Sanders was intentionally walked. Borow pitched two balls to Litwhiler and time was called while Crosetti came to the mound for a conference. Litwhiler took a strike and fouled off another pitch, then lined a single to left, scoring Musial and Kurowski. On the throw to the plate Sanders reached third and Litwhiler took second. Marion was purposefully passed, loading the bases again. Brazel popped foul to Etten in front of the Cardinal dugout. Crosetti came in behind the mound to take Klein's bounder and throw him out. Two runs, three hits, no errors, three left.
Yanks—Crosetti rapped an easy roller to short which Marion let go between his feet for an error. Johnson grounded into a double play. Marion to Klein to Sanders. After getting the count to two and two, Keller bounced to Brazel and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

Fifth Inning
Cards—Walker popped to Borow on the third baseline. Musial grounded out to Crosetti. W. Cooper grounded into the infield grass and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Yanks—Gordon grounded to Kurowski and was thrown out. Dickey singled over Klein's outstretched glove into right field. Etten lifted a short fly to Marion on the grass back of short. After fouling off two pitches, Lindell was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning
Cards—Kurowski popped to Etten. Gordon went to his right and made a great backhanded stop of Sanders' grounder and threw him out. Litwhiler struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Yanks—Borow slapped a liner over Litwhiler's head and it bounced into the left field stands for a ground rule double. Musial reached into the crowd to make a fancy catch of Stainback's foul fly and Borow raced to third after the catch. Litwhiler took Crosetti's fly in short left and held Borow on third with a good throw. Kurowski ran over in front of shortstop to take Johnson's grounder and fumbled ball for an error, letting Johnson reach first and Borow scored. Keller grounded to Marion who stepped on second, forcing Johnson. One run, one hit, one error, one left. MORE TO COME

Seventh Inning
Cards—Marion struck out on four pitches. Brazel grounded out to Crosetti. Klein popped to Crosetti on the grass in short left. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Yanks—Gordon sent an easy one to Marion and was thrown out. Dickey bounced out. Sanders to Brazel who covered first. Etten struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning
Cards—Walker flied to Etten in back of first. Musial died deep to Keller. W. Cooper singled to right. W. Cooper was thrown out on an attempted steal. Dickey to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yanks—After looking at the ball, Lindell singled sharply to center and when Walker tumbled the ball

for an error he raced safely to second. Stainback, a right-handed hitter, batted for Borow. When Stainback attempted a sacrifice Sanders sped in and scooped up the bunt to make a perfect throw to third for Lindell, but the big Yankee outfielder crashed into Kurowski causing him to drop the ball for an error. Stainback was safe at first on a fielder's choice. (An assist for Sanders and no sacrifice for Stainback).

Stainback flied to Litwhiler and Lindell was held on third, although Stainback went to second after the catch. Crosetti was walked intentionally loading the bases. After taking one strike, Johnson lined a triple between the left and center fielders and as the ball rolled all the way to the wall 450 feet from the plate, Lindell, Stainback and Crosetti scored. Keller walked and called in Lefty Harry Brechen, who won 5 and lost 6 in the regular

season and made a one inning relief appearance in the first game of the series. Dickey knocked a grounder which struck Gordon's legs on the basepath and Gordon was automatically out, with Dickey getting credit for a single and the outout going to Sanders. Keller had to come back to second. Etten singled to right, scoring Keller but Dickey was caught sliding into third Musial to W. Cooper to Kurowski.

Five runs, five hits, two errors, one left.

Ninth Inning
Cards—Three of the Yankee runs in the eighth inning were earned. John Murphy, a right hander, came to the mound for the Yankees, and Ken O'Dea, an left handed swinger, batted for Kurowski. O'Dea flied to Gordon. Sanders flied deep to Lindell. Litwhiler fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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