

Continued mild this afternoon. tonight and Tuesday forenoon with slightly lower temperatures east and central portions.

Yanks Win World Series; Took First Game 2 To 0

Home Run By Dickey In Sixth Inning Scoring Keller Ahead Of Him Accounted For Full Tally In Final Series Game At St. Louis Today

By SID FEDER Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 11—(AP)—Riding on a two-run homer off the bat of their great veteran catcher, Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 0 today to win the 1943 World Series, four games to one, before a crowd of 33,872, making a new record for a five-game World Series of 277,312. The previous high was 277,101 last year.

Table with columns R, H, E for Yankees and Cardinals. Yankees: 2, 7, 1. Cardinals: 0, 10, 1.

The lineup: New York (AL) St. Louis (NL) Crosetti, ss Klein, 2b Metheny, rf Garms, lf Johnson, 3b Musial, rf Keller, cf W. Cooper, c Dickey, c Kurovski, 3b Etten, 1b Sanders, 1b Gordon, 2b Hopp, cf Stainback, cf Marion, ss Chandler, p M. Cooper, p

Yankees-Crosetti was called out on strikes and beamed on the third strike which was a low outside curve. Metheny also struck out. Johnson fouled off two pitches and worked the count to three and two, and the famous No. 300 hit, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—After looking at one ball, Klein smashed a grounder off Chandler's shins and beat it out for a single. Garms sacrificed, Johnson to Etten. Musial worked the count to three and two then walked.

W. Cooper hit a slow bouncer to short and forced Musial. Crosetti to Gordon. Klein reaching third. Kurovski bounced to Johnson and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Second Inning Yankees-Keller was called out on strikes on three pitches. It was the fourth straight strikeout. Dickey also was called out on strikes.

Etten walked on four straight pitches. W. Cooper tried to pick Etten off first and made a low throw to Sanders for an error let-tered. (Continued on Page Four)

Paper Shortage To Become More Acute Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—An official estimate that pulp and paper shortages in 1944 may become as acute as to force a 52 per cent reduction in the use of newspaper and wrapping paper was made today and the American Newspaper Publishers Association appealed for tariff act revision to help meet the situation.

A special sub-committee for the combined production resources board and the combined raw materials board submitted a report forecasting such a reduction unless a further 38,500 additional pulpwood cutters can be found to work in Canada and United States forests.

The committee said the 23,619,000 cord supply of pulpwood available for 1944 use will drop to 17,599,000 cords next year, on the basis of the present labor supply. The report stressed there was no shortage of standing timber, or mill facilities for making paper.

Kolombangara Island Is Occupied By Americans Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 11—(AP)—Moving on the heels of the fleeing Japanese, American forces have taken possession of Vila airfield and all Kolombangara island, thus achieving complete control of the central and southern Solomons.

Not a shot was fired in this occupation, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur today reported began on Oct. 6 and was concluded Oct. 9. Not a Japanese soldier was seen alive. Among the shell-shattered palms and along the bombartered Vila landing strip, however, were found cannon pieces, stores of ammunition and other war supplies—evidence that the enemy had fled in haphazard desperation from positions which for him long since had lost any practical military value.

There, too, were found the wrecks of ten enemy aircraft in miserable testimony to the long and futile labor spent by the Japanese in trying to develop Vila as a base for

Reds Extend Kiev Sector Positions

New Gains Made In Drive Toward Vitebsk; Major Offensive In Nevel Area

By The Associated Press London, Oct. 11—German troops have been pushed back out of the range of Soviet heavy artillery mounted on the western banks of the Dnieper river above and below Kiev while other Red army units, gathering momentum on the northern front, have pushed to within 70 miles of the Latvian frontier, the Russians announced last night. With three Soviet bridgeheads on the central Dnieper river now apparently secure, there were indications that the Russian command was building up to a major effort to drive the retreating Nazis out of Russian territory and to slash across the last land communications between the central sector and the Leningrad area, the only spot along the long, winding 1,200-mile front where the Red army has made no appreciable gains since the opening of the summer offensive.

Two Russian columns advancing on the White Russian city of Vitebsk from the northeast and southeast announced gains of from four to seven miles and the capture of 140 villages. The Red army units southeast of Vitebsk were at Liozno, 25 miles away. The capture of the town of Krasnok, important rail center on the Vitebsk-Gomel line, also was announced and the Russian troops were in position here for a thrust at the German bastion at the junction town of Orsha, 28 miles away. Sixty miles to the north of Vitebsk the Red army was driving from Nevel in what the Berlin radio described as a major offensive. The advance was over firmer terrain and the Russians declared they had captured 40 villages in their drive. It seemed probable that one of the chief aims of the Russians in the Nevel sector was to slash across the Vitebsk-Riga railroad line somewhere in the vicinity of Polotsk.

The German radio declared that Russian units had attempted to cross the main units of the German Kiev to supplement the three other bridgeheads but said that the crossings had been broken up. Moscow made no mention of the attempts but said that the Red army was battling to expand its bridgeheads and that at one place German resistance had broken through an important height captured. The Russians announced the capture of the town of Debrush, only 11 miles east of the highly strategic railroad center of Gomel on the central front, but dispatches indicated that the advance was slowed by the sodden terrain. The German radio as well as Moscow broadcasts hinted that another major battle is impending at the southern end of the battle line. Russian troops were poised for a leap across the narrow Kerch strait into the Crimea where the Germans have maintained a considerable army. The last Germans were routed. (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI WARSHIP IS DAMAGED

British Midget Subs Attack Battleship Tirpitz

London, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Nazi battleship Tirpitz has been damaged by British midget submarines, a communique announced today.

The daring attack was carried out on the main units of the German battleship in their protected anchorages in Alten Fjord in northern Norway, "involving hazards of the first order," the announcement said. "Underwater damage" was inflicted on the Tirpitz, it added.

The attack was made on Sept. 22, and the following day a German official communique announced an attack by submarines had been repulsed and prisoners taken.

"Insufficient evidence was available at the time to assess the result of the attack as operations were still proceeding," said the British communique. (Continued on Page Four)

Firemen To Hold Meet In Windsor

A meeting of East Carolina Firemen's Association will be held in Windsor tomorrow night according to announcement made here by Fire Chief George Garder, president of the organization.

Mr. Garder said supper would be served at 7.30 and he urged that all members of the organization who could attend be present at that time.

Kolombangara Island Is Occupied By Americans

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There, too, were found the wrecks of ten enemy aircraft in miserable testimony to the long and futile labor spent by the Japanese in trying to develop Vila as a base for

fighter planes to protect their northern Solomons holdings and to escort their bombers on southward runs. Although General MacArthur's communique did not make this point clear, the initial landings on Kolombangara probably sprang from American-held arunde, hardly a mile away from Vila across narrow Blackett strait. The invaders scarcely could have expected much opposition. For more than month American planes, patrol boats and destroyers had been intercepting enemy barges stealing northward from Kolombangara and had sunk hundreds of the small craft with their cargoes of troops and supplies. Three days ago MacArthur announced the Japanese had fled Vila and all the southern half of Kolombangara and were continuing to withdraw from the northern portion. Finally a Tokyo communique (Continued on Page Two)

Russians Take Nevel, Cross Dnieper



The arrows on above may indicate the Red Army's capture of Nevel, key rail junction only 70 miles from the Latvian border; three bridgeheads established on the west bank of the middle Dnieper river and pressure against the remaining German hold on the Taman peninsula. Late reports said the Russians menaced the entire Nazi eastern front line and were expanding their Dnieper river bridgeheads.

Guerrillas Score New Victories Over Nazis

Drives Against German Communication Lines Intensified; Three More Towns Captured

London, Oct. 11—(AP)—Guerrilla fighting in Yugoslavia mounted in intensity today with the Partisan forces of Drag Tito announcing the capture of three more towns in Slavonia, Slovenia and eastern Bosnia as they continued their attacks against German communications on widely scattered fronts.

A communique broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio declared that units of the Second Croat Corps had occupied the Slavonian town of Cacen on the Zagreb-Vinkovci railway after hard fighting in which two armored railway trains were derailed.

The bulletin also announced the occupation of Bijeljina, about 75 miles south of Vinkovci and an equal distance west of Belgrade. In addition partisan forces were said to have captured the town of Kamnica near Brezica in Slovenia.

Strong partisan offensive operations were reported directed against the Ogulin-Karlovac-Zagreb railway and the communique said that German forces previously reported encircled at Ogulin were battling desperately to prevent extinction.

A communique broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio yesterday said German forces were being pressed back into both Trieste and Fiume. The Partisans, fighting a guerrilla war directed at German com-

munications and key bases both in the interior and along the Adriatic coast, claimed that their struggle for liberation, quickened by the Italian surrender, had won them large sections of territory.

The entire province of Sandjak in Bosnia, the Partisans said, was in their hands as well as eastern Bosnia. By far the greater part of Dalmatia and the Dalmatian isles in the Adriatic, the coastal areas of Croatia and reas of western Croatia from Susak northeast along the Susak-Ogulin-Karlovac railway as well as districts in northeastern Croatia east of Zagreb also are under Partisan control, the free Yugoslav radio said. In addition the Partisans claim to hold portions of Herzegovina.

The gains, the Yugoslav said, add up to hundreds of square miles of territory cleared of Nazi invaders.

Daniel Dulac, Associated Press war correspondent who visited Yugoslavia recently, said the Partisans held large areas in the interior but that all the important coastal areas as well as the largest cities were still in the hands of the Nazis.

While Tito's Partisans were waging a bitter war against the German army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav minister of war, apparently was comparatively inactive. However, a Cairo dispatch from Lynn Heinzeling, Associated Press war correspondent, quoted a colonel in Mihailovic's army as saying that the war minister can put between 150,000 and 180,000 armed troops in the field and with aid from the Allies could raise the total to 300,000.

date their new positions after the beating they have sustained. One wonders whether the Russians, in undertaking this fresh task are inspired by expectation of an Allied invasion of western Europe in the not distant future—or a distraction in some other theater, which would force Hitler to weaken his battle-line in Russia. Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker, commander of the United States Eighth Air Force, based in England, yesterday predicted an Allied invasion of Germany "across the English channel and the North Sea," though he gave no indication of when such a drive might be launched. However, German fleets are hammering Hitler's fortress in great strength, thereby rendering support to the Russian operations.

Along much of the Dnieper river front there is a lull in the fighting. But there are several important Red attacks in progress. One of these is the continuation of the drive in the Smolensk sector towards the Baltic states. This offensive is calculated to cut off the German army in the north, force evacuation of the Baltic states and play a big part in compelling the Germans to withdraw their entire eastern line still farther towards the fatherland. In this connection, reports reaching Sweden say the Nazis plan to evacuate the Baltic states this month.

There's another important reason why the Reds are thus extending themselves. The Hitlerites can't be allowed a respite in which to pull themselves together and consolidate their new positions after the beating they have sustained. One wonders whether the Russians, in undertaking this fresh task are inspired by expectation of an Allied invasion of western Europe in the not distant future—or a distraction in some other theater, which would force Hitler to weaken his battle-line in Russia. Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker, commander of the United States Eighth Air Force, based in England, yesterday predicted an Allied invasion of Germany "across the English channel and the North Sea," though he gave no indication of when such a drive might be launched. However, German fleets are hammering Hitler's fortress in great strength, thereby rendering support to the Russian operations.

Italian Mud Slows Fifth Army's Advance On Nazis

Aerial Offensive Hits New Peak

Flying Fortresses Downed 102 Nazi Planes In Daylight Raids Yesterday

London, Oct. 11—(AP)—Boosting Nazi plane losses to more than 300 in three days, American Flying Fortresses and escorting Thunderbolts shot down 102 enemy planes yesterday as the big bombers tore through stubborn defenses to blast the important German transportation centers of Muenster and Coesfeld.

Thirty bombers and two fighters, a communique said, were lost by the American formations, which also hit an enemy airfield near Enschede, Holland, in the blazing climax to a week-end of violent Allied aerial activity that rattled the Germans' fighting strength.

The German communique broadcast from Berlin, said 51 Allied planes had been shot down during the last three days.

While the size of the attacking American formations was not officially disclosed, there was reason to believe that they may have approximated the record concentrations of 400 bombers which blasted German targets on each of the two preceding days.

The American raids reached a new high in strength of numbers on Friday, when Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Stuka factory in Bremen and submarine shipbuilding yards at Vegesack nearby, and on Saturday, when they flew a round trip of 300 miles—their deepest penetration of Nazi territory—to hit the former Free City of Danzig, the former Polish city of Gdynia and other targets in eastern Germany.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, disclosed that the attacking force on both Friday and Saturday totaled 400 bombers, and said these and other raids to follow were in preparation for an Allied invasion of Germany "across the English Channel and the North Sea."

"The big push into Germany, when it comes, will cost lives just as the landings at Salerno did," General Eaker added. "It is the task of the Eighth Air Force and the RAF to destroy factories and transport and railroads, and to make so our invasion casualties will be cut down."

"This is our stern assignment this winter. We shall not shirk it." With 10 men to a bomber, more than 4,000 American airmen took part in both the Friday and Saturday raids.

"The fight now is at white heat," Eaker declared. "The Americans went out by daylight yesterday only a few hours after Berlin was raided by night-flying RAF Mosquito bombers for the 14th time in less than a month. In a quick follow-up to Friday's American daylight blow, the British returned to Bremen that night and also hit the rubber and railroad centers of Hannover for the fourth time in less than three weeks. Simultaneously Mosquitos nipped Berlin."

A DND dispatch broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the British (Continued on Page Four)

Ambassador's Son Fails To Return

A U. S. Bomber Station in England, Oct. 11—(AP)—Lt. John G. Winant, Jr., 21-year-old son of the American ambassador to Britain, was reported missing from yesterday's raid on Muenster, Germany, his 13th mission into enemy territory as a Flying Fortress pilot.

Fellow flyers said they saw German fighters machinegun parachutes that trailed from his stricken and falling plane.

Others in his group said swarms of Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt fighters attacked the returning formation and that three concentrated on Winant's plane. "The Tech Supply"

Industrial Salvage Meeting City Hall

Representatives of 14 eastern counties are expected to attend a meeting at the City Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to formulate plans for a scrap metal drive sponsored by the North Carolina Industrial Salvage Committee. The Industrial Branch of the War Production Board is urging the salvage of scrap metals for war purposes. At the meeting here appointment of county and township chairmen will be announced. Owners and managers of factories and other industrial plants have been invited to take part in the regular salvage project. An acute metal shortage requires an intensive hunt in all industrial plants for discarded metal.

Counties in this salvage district are Pitt, Wilson, Nash, Edgecombe, Martin, Halifax, Beaufort, Craven, Lenoir, Greene, Chowan, Wayne, Hertford and Pasquotank.

German Preparations For Major Battle North Of Volturno River; Clark's Men Capture Important Highway Center; Eighth Army Gains Two To Three Miles

By NOLAND NORGAARD Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 11—(AP)—Plodding forward on foot through Italian mud which made motor transport almost useless and against stiffening German resistance, Lt. General Mark W. Clark's Fifth army captured Pontefandolfo, 12 miles northwest of Benevento, in a further flanking move against the Volturno river, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Similarly heavy going was encountered by the Eighth army on the Adriatic front where gains of two to three miles were chalked up against the enemy who was being put under constant pressure.

Along the swollen Volturno, where the Fifth Army has established a 44-mile front, Gen. Clark's troops made no fresh gains, official reports indicated.

Patrols already have been skirmishing with the Germans on the north bank of the stream, but Clark's forces were mainly engaged in consolidating their positions and laboriously bringing up guns and ammunition through the mud.

The crossing of the Volturno, 30 miles north of Naples, in force in a frontal attack appeared to be a difficult position, with enemy artillery concentrations prepared to lay down a withering fire on steadily channeled bridging operations.

The stream, 100 to 200 yards wide from 100 feet to 200 yards and with steep banks 10 to 15 feet high at most places, presented a major military obstacle particularly at its present high water stage. The water normally is only waist deep, but recent rains had greatly increased its depth.

Nevertheless Clark was reported confident of his ability to beat the 24 days required by Garibaldi to get his army across the obstacle in 1859 when he was engaged in a march on Rome from Naples in the effort to unify Italy.

Pontefandolfo, on the eastern flank of the Volturno where it turns northward, lies in the fold of the hills between that stream and the Tammaro river, which flows in a parallel direction, and is about six miles north of one bend of the Calore river.

The capture of Pontefandolfo placed the Allies stride an arterial highway which extends westward to the coast and which must be defended strongly if the Germans are to prevent the flanking of their Volturno line.

In the drive northward, the Fifth Army gained control of a wedge of territory in which the towns of (Continued on Page Two)

More Butter For Civilians Soon

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—Civilians hailed today the government announcement that their butter supply will take a sharp upturn soon.

The military and other government purchasing agencies have arranged to stay out of the butter market until next March, the War Food Administration announced, to permit the available supply to go into civilian channels.

The WFA said the action should increase the civilian butter supply from 10 to 30 per cent. The nation's point value, 16 points per pound, remains unchanged.

Naval Force Carries Out Smashing Raids On Wake

Pearl Harbor, T. H. Oct. 11—(AP)—Japanese-occupied Wake Island languished today in the wreckage of a battering probably more severe and certainly more destructive than any ever visited upon the gallant American Marines who for the first two weeks of the war held that mid-Pacific pinpoint against overwhelming enemy force.

The United States Navy delivered the retaliatory blow in a two-day ship-plane assault starting last Tuesday. Three hundred and twenty tons of bombs, believed to be the greatest weight of explosives ever unloaded in a single operation against an enemy target in the Pacific, were dropped on the three tiny atolls that make up Wake Island.

By the time the attack ended, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique which gave the first details more than 61 Japanese planes had been destroyed and two ships, one of them a gasoline tanker (Continued on Page Two)



Jack Troy, (above), sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was ordered by Superior Court Judge Mel Price to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 20 days in jail for contempt of court. The contempt citation grew out of a statement in Troy's column on September 29 about court action brought against the State Game and Fish Commission by fishermen seeking to restrain the enforcement of certain regulations on coastal fishing.

HOUSE VOTES TAX REFUND

Congressional Battle Looms Over The Sales Tax

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—Re-fund through immediate tax credits of a portion of the five per cent victory tax, ranging from 35 to 40 per cent, was voted by the House today without a dissenting voice and sent to the senate.

The action was regarded by some tax authorities as a forerunner of an effort for outright repeal of the victory tax. The treasury has proposed that this levy be integrated with higher income tax rates.

Under the measure passed today, the government would assume that all victory tax payers had made the necessary war bond purchases, payments on insurance and debts necessary to qualify them for the credit.

Therefore, in the next tax returns all taxpayers would take the credit that originally was intended as a post-war refund.

The credit amounts to 25 per cent for single persons, 40 per cent for (Continued on Page Three)

\$2,600,000 War Bonds Sold

The people of Pitt county to date have bought \$2,600,000 worth of War Bonds since the Victory Loan drive started last month. War Bonds are still on sale and will continue to be sold as long as the war lasts. Pitt County War Bond Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop stated today.

Others in his group said swarms of Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt fighters attacked the returning formation and that three concentrated on Winant's plane. "The Tech Supply"

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DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE NECESSITY OF ROOTS
One day a heavy wind storm
blew across an orchard, wrenching
out by the roadside ripened each
day with the apples that hung on
the parent stock which was rooted
deep down in the subsoil. When
harvest arrived, the torn branch
was just as luscious apples as did
the parent branch. But when the
next spring came around there were
no buds on the torn branch while
the parent branch rooted deep
down into the subsoil there was the
promise of abundant fruit.

But to the amazement of every-
one who passed that way, the ap-
ples on the branch that had thrown
out by the roadside ripened each
day with the apples that hung on
the parent stock which was rooted
deep down in the subsoil. When
harvest arrived, the torn branch
was just as luscious apples as did
the parent branch. But when the
next spring came around there were
no buds on the torn branch while
the parent branch rooted deep
down into the subsoil there was the
promise of abundant fruit.

This is a parable on the neces-
sity of roots and soil. There are
quite a few people who profess no
religion at all, who are separated
from the church as the torn branch
was separated from the parent
stock. And for a while such people
bear fruit which cannot be distin-
guished from the fruit of those who
put great confidence in the things
of God. But the time comes — af-
ter the winter of sorrow, or persecu-
tion, or strife has passed — that
those who are of the branch lying
on the roadside wither and bear no
fruit, while those whose lives stem
from the trunk of God's eternal
love blossom again with the hope of
new triumphs and eternal life.

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THEY CAN'T STAND MORE

While Congress is arguing
the pros and cons of the sales
tax and the administration's
tax plan for raising needed
increased revenues it is to be
hoped that it will not
overlook the fact that there
are millions of Americans at
this time who cannot stand
further tax increases. These
are the small businesses that
have been hurt rather than
helped by the war, and the
millions of salaried employ-
ees who have received no
pay increases despite the fact
that their living costs have in-
creased considerably.

Further increased taxes
on this group will mean the
end of many small businesses
and the breakdown of our
economic structure. Congress
should keep this fact in mind
in making its new tax plans.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Your capital in
wartime:

The manpower situation here has
produced some queer quirks but
none stranger than the fact that al-
though the Navy doesn't recruit for
uniformed duty any more, it is con-
ducting a virtually nation-wide re-
cruitment of civilian employees. In
36 states, the Navy is urging civil-
ian employees (mostly girls) to take
jobs with the department in Wash-
ington. While no effort is made to
placate Washington, the recruit-
ing officials go in heavily for de-
bunking a lot of the adverse pub-
licity that has flowed out of here
about the town's bad working and
living conditions.

The truth of the matter is that
Washington is getting such a bad
name as a place to work and live
that not only the Navy but many
other federal agencies are finding
it an aggravation of the manpower
shortage. In spite of Navy's recruit-
ment campaign, it is having diffi-



As a matter of fact Mitchell is a
graduate of New York University's
night school courses in personnel
and labor relations. Much of the
time he took the courses, he was
working in the shops of Western
Electric Co. of which he eventually
became personnel chief.

Naval Force . . .
Nazi-controlled Budapest last night
Simultaneously the escort vessels
in the carrier force drew close to
shore and let go with their big guns
against the exploding island.

By the time they arrived, Admir-
al Nibitz's communiqué said, "enemy
defenses were so neutralized X X X
that the heavy bombers encountered
only weak, ineffective anti-air-
craft fire and no air opposition."

Whether it had anything to do
with it or not, the shakedown in
the State department and other
agencies concerned with foreign
relations was certainly a triumph for
Harold D. Smith's Budget Bureau.

Kolombangara . . .
(Continued from Page One)
acknowledged that Japan had com-
pleted a "successful transfer" of her
troops from Kolombangara and
from Vella Lavella island to the
northwest as well.

The witch-hunt for professors in
key government jobs probably
reached its climax the other day
when one of the anti-administration
congressmen referred to James
P. Mitchell, civilian personnel direc-
tor of the Army service forces, as a
Harvard graduate and protégé of
Supreme Court Justice Felix Frank-
furter.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Isaac's feeler
2. Imitate
3. Vote
4. Scent
5. Loose
6. Medley
7. Spice
8. Insect
9. Carol
10. Right
11. Dwell
12. Exclamation
13. Diligence
14. Municipality
15. Hole
16. Any plant of the iris family
17. Native metal
18. Sailor's function
19. Escape artfully

DOWN
1. Magnificence
2. Jewish month
3. Tasty sausage
4. Defray before-hand
5. Winglike
6. Open vessel
7. In existence
8. Very sure
9. Having an of-
fensive odor
10. Cover the inside
11. Records of voyages
12. Whirl
13. Exist
14. Ventilate
15. Group of musical compositions
16. Goddess of peace
17. Shade of brown
18. Chum
19. Unkind
20. Stomach
21. Marks of blows
22. Strain
23. Animal of the deer family
24. Dogs of a certain breed
25. Epoch
26. Beverage
27. Board
28. Material
29. Land surrounded by water
30. Ahead
31. Ill-mannered child
32. Affection
33. Part of the eye
34. Young demons
35. American lake
36. Baked clay
37. Vehicle on runners
38. Ocean

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Magnificence
2. Jewish month
3. Tasty sausage
4. Defray before-hand
5. Winglike
6. Open vessel
7. In existence
8. Very sure
9. Having an of-
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36. Baked clay
37. Vehicle on runners
38. Ocean

Peek-A-Boo

In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 21
Big Jim Thompson was barking
into a telephone when Brad entered
his office. He gestured for Brad
to answer another, never break-
ing his conversation with state
ranger headquarters.

Brad said "Hello" and listened in-
tently as the local ranger gave crisp
orders. "Right," he said then. "The
chief is taking with headquarters
now. I think they are sending a
plane to look the situation over."

He hung up then after promising
to have Thompson call if he had
anything to report.

"How does the chief feel?" he asked
when the chief cradled his phone.
"Bad. Damned bad. What few re-
ports I've had say it's gaining head-
way fast."

Brad wondered where Johnny
Reynolds was, if he had found out
anything in Emerson. If he had, it
would be impossible to get hold of
him now. The wires had been down
for over half an hour and the town
couldn't be reached without detour-
ing for miles around the fire. Em-
erson was beginning to look like a
hot spot—in more ways than one.

Things were beginning to take
shape in Brad's mind and, if he
could catch Thompson off the tele-
phone for two minutes straight,
they would shake up even better.
There were certain bits of infor-
mation that the police chief could
pigeon-hole in their proper slots.

"I'm going out there, Brad," the
chief said as he hung up. "Want to
come along?"

"You bet," Brad jammed his hat
more securely on his head. "I've got
to talk to you anyhow. Maybe you
can supply a few of the answers."

They hurried out to the chief's
car after Big Jim had instructed the
radio operator to get in touch with
him by wireless if he was needed
back in town. Then, siren screem-
ing, he maneuvered the car into the
line of traffic.

Trucks loaded with soldiers from
a nearby training camp were rolling
toward the trouble zone with axes,
shovels, and long coils of hose.
Those men, Brad thought as the
chief passed a few of the trucks,
might not be experienced fire-fight-
ers but they would save the day if
it could be saved at all.

Two state policemen waved their
car to a halt a good mile from the
blaze. Brad could hear the dull
roar, pierced by an occasional shout.
"Better leave your car here," was
the suggestion, and Brad and the
police chief got out.

They watched the troop truck
roll ahead; they were coming back
empty, headed for town or the camp
to pick up more supplies and men.
The army had arrived. The fight
was on.

Brad and Thompson set out at a
doozied toward the scene of action.
The volunteers were straggling
along too, for the fire was life and
death to all of them. Either they
saved Centralia and their homes—
or they didn't. Right now prospects
were none too bright.

Smoke, acrid with the smell of
burning pine, cut at Brad's throat
and nose. He fought at inhaling it,
but nothing else could be done. The
air was heavy with it.

A doe, her soft eyes wide with
fright, poised for a moment at the
roadside, her flanks heaving, then
died. Smaller animals were more
numerous. Rabbits skittered wildly
through the brush. Birds were oc-
casionally heard, their excited cries mingling
pathetically with the growling roar of
the fire.

Thank God Jane's safe, Brad
thought.

But Jane was far from safe. Find-
ing Ella Black crumpled in the hall
was a shock—but seeing the deep
wound on the side of her head was
a worse one. Aunt Ella was badly
injured.

She darted into the bathroom,
returning with a wet towel which
she pressed against the bleeding cut.
Mrs. Black groaned.

"There, there, darling," Jane
soothed. "You'll be all right."
Changing the cold wet towels was
taking up precious minutes. The
fire was very near, Jane could hear
the sickening crackle of the flames
that pyramided high into the
night sky. She realized, as fingers
of fear traced a horrible pattern
through her mind, that she must
get her aunt out of there immedi-
ately.

But how? Could she get her to the
main but she was decidedly on the
lump side and Jane's 120 pounds
seemed slight beside her.

"The blood had almost stopped
now, Jane hurried back to the bath-
room and dampened three or four
of the towels. It would be best to
have them if the bleeding started
again.

"This is going to hurt, Aunt Ella,"
she said, kneeling beside the inert
figure.

Mrs. Black only nodded. When
Jane lifted her she groaned once
and fainted. At least she wouldn't
know the pain of being half-carried,
half-dragged downstairs to the car.
To Jane that was a comforting
knowledge.

Somehow, Jane never exactly

knew how, she managed to reach
the car and get her aunt onto the
back seat. Then, weak from the ex-
ertion, she collapsed on the run-
ning board.

A moment later she jumped up.
Already the flames were leaping
from tree to tree at the edge of the
clearing. Long red tongues reached
out hungrily.

Panic struck at Jane's heart. To
be trapped — She fought off the
nausea that dulled her senses for a
moment. Exertion had sapped her
strength, left her with nothing but
a fighting spirit.

The starter purred like a kitten,
the engine caught, and Jane stepped
hard on the accelerator. No time
now to drive easily, sparing the
woman on the back seat. If they
were trapped, nothing mattered.

Ahead, Jane could see the fire
arching over the highway to turn
the pines on the other side into
flaming torches.

"I'll never make it," she thought
frantically. Oh, Ella! How could
n't help her now. She had no one to
depend on but herself. If she and
Aunt Ella died, they would die alone
and nothing that Brad—or anyone
else was doing now mattered.

Nothing mattered but that angry
red wall ahead.

Jane fought for a breath of
smoke-free air, but there was none.
She stepped on the gas. Lucinda
Eddy's battered maroon sedan leaped
ahead like a gallant thoroughbred.
Jane felt her hands tighten
on the wheel. Her throat felt hot
and dry as the car plunged directly
at that wall of flame.

It was now or never!
Too late she heard the ominous
crack and saw the big tree sway-
ing. It was going to fall directly
across her path.

To Be Continued

Italian Mud . . .

(Continued on Page Three)
Campolattaro, Fragneto, Reino, Ca-
saldoni and Pescocostanzo were cap-
tured.

Resorting to tactics employed
with extraordinary success in Tun-
isia and Sicily, the Allies sent
fleets of medium light and fighter
bombers as flying artillery to blast
dozens of enemy gun positions along
most of the front.

These attacks were directed par-
ticularly at a point about five miles
north of Capua, indicating the Ger-
mans had massed guns there in an
effort to prevent any crossing of the
Volturno at Capua.

"Eighth Army patrols are push-
ing westward vigorously," the bullet-
tin said, adding:

"The enemy continues to fight
hard and is using broken and diffi-
cult country to assist his defense.
Demolitions still are being met on
a heavy scale."

"The Office of War Information
said the United States radio at Al-
bano had reported in a broadcast
that artillery duels were raging
along the Volturno river and that
German forces appeared massing
for a counterattack."

It was announced here that the
Eighth Army gains, all made by in-
fantry plodding ahead on foot, av-
eraged between two and three miles.
An all-out communiqué said that
medium and light bombers shot up
enemy road and rail communica-
tions beyond the Italian battle line
area while mediums, fighters and
fighter-bombers swept in and at-
tacked German gun positions and
troop concentrations.

Bombers attacked the enemy
along the west coast road last night
at Terracina, some 50 miles north-
west of the Volturno.

British bombers again slashed at
enemy airfields at Maritza and Cal-
ato on the Dodecanese island of
Rhodes Saturday night, a middle-
east air communiqué announced at
Cairo.

The runways were straddled with
bombs and fires were started at Cal-
ato, the communiqué said. No
bombers were lost.

Northeast of Benevento to the
Adriatic just above Termoli, the
British Eighth Army advanced
steadily through Mountain territory
toward the headwaters of the Bi-
ferno river with capture of such
towns as San Marco, Gambatesa,
Colletorto, Larino and Gugliese—
the latter inland and well west of
the Biferno.

While the land advanced contin-
ued, headquarters announced yester-
day that the northwest African
air forces had loosed a heavy air
offensive against the Germans in
the Balkans and the Aegean area
Saturday, with heavy bombers hit-
ting eight airfields in Greece, Crete
and Rhodes, and U. S. Lightnings
knocking down 16 enemy bombers
near Rhodes.

(Although there was no official
announcement to this effect, the
scale of these attacks suggested that
a good part of the main body of
the northwest African force may
now have moved to captured fields
in southern Italy. Fighters and
medium bombers already have been

disclosed as in operation from these
bases.)

American Flying Fortresses struck
the important Elefsis airfield near
Athens, the Sefes field near Saloni-
ka, the Argos field in the Pelopon-
nesus, and teamed up with U. S.
Mitchells for a two-listed punch at
Larissa airfield 130 miles northwest
of Athens. U. S. Liberators attacked
Kastell and Heraklion fields in
Crete and Maritza and Calato fields
on Rhodes.

Reds Extend . . .

(Continued From Page One)
from the Kuban last week.

From Germany came reports that
the Russians had launched a strong
attack in the direction of Melitopol,
90 miles northeast of the narrow
isthmus linking the Crimea to the
mainland, presumably in an effort
to trap the German Crimean army.

There was no mention of the Meli-
topol action in the Soviet commu-
nique.

The Russians said that more than
4,000 Germans had died in yester-
day's fighting, the heaviest toll be-
ing exacted in the sectors from Go-
me north to Novel. The Russians
also said that they destroyed 100
tanks and 77 planes Saturday and
Sunday.

Our Farm Folks

Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. Agent
Edna Kirby, Assistant H. D. Agent

Red Banks Club Meets
A most enjoyable meeting of the
Red Banks Home Demonstration
Club held at the home of Mrs. G.
M. Corbett on Tuesday afternoon,
with 16 members and three visitors
present. After the singing of the
"Star Spangled Banner," the secre-
tary read the minutes of the last
meeting and a revised roll call fol-
lowed. A balance of \$3.97 was re-
ported for the treasury. Some plans
for an increased amount was then
discussed. Motion was made and
carried that honorary showers be
discontinued for the duration. Plans
were then made for achievement
day, and nearly all the members
purchased tickets for the luncheon.
Mozelle Mayo; Vice president; Mrs.
Davenport, Jr.; Secretary; and
Treasurer, Margaret Lewis; Song
Leaders, Cecil Simmons and Estelle
Dunn; Reporter, Hettie Rue Manning.
Approximately 75 children
joined the Club. Some were old
members. Miss Kirby discussed
plans of work for this year. We all
hope to do our part, and become
better 4-H members.

Reported by Ruby Galloway

Belvoir 4-H Club Meets
The Belvoir 4-H Club held its
first meeting September 29th under
the leadership of Miss Kirby and
Mr. Weeks in the Belvoir High
school Auditorium. New officers
were elected for the following year.
They were as follows: President,
Mozelle Mayo; Vice president, Mrs.
Davenport, Jr.; Secretary, and
Treasurer, Margaret Lewis; Song
Leaders, Cecil Simmons and Estelle
Dunn; Reporter, Hettie Rue Manning.
Approximately 75 children
joined the Club. Some were old
members. Miss Kirby discussed
plans of work for this year. We all
hope to do our part, and become
better 4-H members.

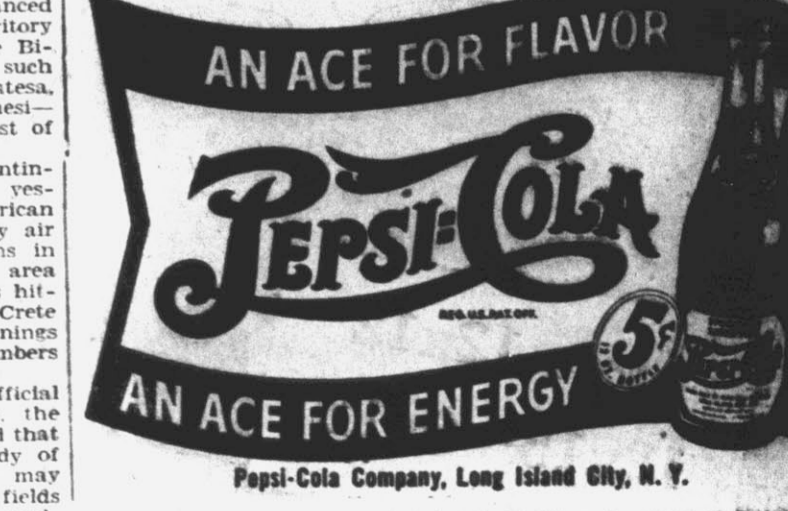
Reported by Hettie Rue Manning

Schedule
Monday, October 11—Stokes H. D.
in the Home Ec. Room at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, October 12—Ballards H. D.
at Mrs. J. D. Jones at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, October 13—Belvoir
H. D. at Mrs. J. G. Hemminger
at 3 p. m.—Red Oak 4-H at Club
House at 8:00 p. m.—Falkland 4-H
at 9:20 a. m.—Belvoir 4-H at 10:30
a. m.

Thursday, October 14—Farmville
H. D. at Club House at 3 p. m.—
BellArthur 4-H at 9:25 a. m.
Friday, October 15—St. John H.
D. at Club House at 3 p. m.—Pau-
tolus 4-H at 10:00 a. m.—Childs
H. D. at Home Ec. Room at 3:30
p. m.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and you
think you are all right, you may
develop a cough that follows flu
and may develop into chronic bron-
chitis if neglected. Creomulsion
relieves promptly because it goes
right to the seat of the trouble to
help loosen and expel the mucus
laden phlegm, and aid in the
soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed
bronchial mucous membranes. You
may have tried to tell your druggist
to give you a bottle of Creomulsion
with the understanding you must
take it quickly allays the cough or
you will have your money back.
CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Inflammation



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

Cases Called Today City Police Court

In City Recorder's Court today
Judge J. W. H. Roberts reminded
Henry Daniels, colored farmer, that
it's bad business to interfere with
an officer in the performance of his
duty. Daniels refused to move along
when Captain Dorsey of the police
force warned him about blocking
the sidewalk. Judge Roberts gave
Daniels 30 days in jail, suspended
on payment of costs.

Drunks: Jesse Stancill, 30 days or
\$20, costs deducted; John W. Steff-
er, not pressed with leave; N. W.
Clark, two charges, 30 days or \$15,
costs deducted and placed on proba-
tion a year; Clarence D. Fridren
and Dave Creech, cases continued
to October 15; Wright White, 30
days or \$15.

Disorderly conduct and vulgar
language: Linwood Buck and Gram-
ham Mills, white, from a rural
point, continued to October 15; Buck
and Mills are also charged with
secret assault on Paul Nixon, one
of the owners of the Dixie Lunch,
last Friday night on Evans street.
Nixon alleged that the men attack-
ed him with rocks late at night af-
ter he had reported them to police
for disorderly conduct.

Assault: Reuben D. Mayo, judg-
ment suspended on payment of
costs.

Driving drunk: J. C. Cox, con-
tinued to October 18.

Speeding: Charles Stokes, costs
\$25; Rufus Williams, colored,
\$25, costs deducted.

Trespass: Rufus Williams, colored,
not pressed with leave.

Bundy Argues Case High Court Tuesday

Attorney W. J. (Dick) Bundy will
go to Raleigh tomorrow to argue the
Tyson case. Walter Tyson, colored,
of Farmville, on trial in Superior
Court last month for assaulting
nine-year-old Barbara Anne Greene
(white) of Farmville with intent to
commit rape, submitted through his
attorney a plea of guilty of assault
on a female.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow
Hill accepted the plea and gave Ty-
son from eight to 10 years in the
penitentiary. Attorney Bundy filed
notice of appeal to the Supreme
Court.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



WANTS

Make 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines have an classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

DIAL 3813

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

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-1

REWARD FOR RETURN OF BICYCLE
taken from Jerry Spain, on Paris Ave., on October 2. Wheel belongs to Greenville Floral Co. 8-31

FRESH FISH—COME TO SEE US
Capt. B. Willis, 301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 4-1f

FOR SALE—1939 LINCOLN
Zephyr. Paint and motor in good condition. Five good tires. Scott's Service Station. 8-6t

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

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

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN TO DO
housework and look after children; no heavy laundry work and no cooking. \$10 a week. Phone either 3816 or 2118. 6-1f

FOR SALE—12-ROOM BRICK
house, corner Fourth and Summit Sts. Piped for heat. Write Mrs. J. P. Fleming, Williamston, N. C., or see H. L. Jenkins, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3043. 1-eod-6t

ATTENTION FARMERS—TREAT
your tobacco plant beds with cyanamid now, for weed control, a few hours now will save days next spring. Limited supply on hand. Pitt Fork, Dial 2214. 22-eod-6t

J. B. OAKLEY & SON
Real Estate
Practor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

WANTED—FAMILY TO CULTIVATE
one or two horse crop. Must furnish reference. See T. L. Stokes, Falkland, N. C. 9-2t

PIANO TUNING—PHONE 3504
and leave message for R. C. Bolling, college tuner. 6-eod-1f

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR ALL
magazines. Special rates to members of armed forces. Get these orders in before October 15. Mrs. A. J. Moore, Phone 3353. 5-8-12

COLLEGE VIEW HOME, EAST 4th
St., in front of college. Two story, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful home and reasonably priced for location. Dial 2401. General Ins. Agency, 312 Evans St. 11f

FOUND—A BIRD DOG, OWNER
may have same by identifying, paying for this ad and keeps. H. F. Jolly, Grifton, N. C.

FOR SALE—STANLEY HATHAWAY
farm, Belvoir township—94 acres, 18 acres cleared—1943 tobacco allotment, 3-4-5 acres; one tobacco barn; one tenant house. Terms. L. T. Pierce, Farmville, N. C. 7-5t

HAVE COMPLETE LINE OF
Christmas Cards, Stationery and gift wrappings. Dial 3842. Leon Fleming, Jr. 11-3t

BUY YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH,
haywire, small grain needs now. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 1-1f

DON'T WAIT TO ORDER YOUR
Business and Personal Christmas Cards—order now as they are short—I have a beautiful line of made-to-order cards, long as they last. Dial 2251 or 2838. "Tige" Gardner. 11-6t

REAL ESTATE—IF YOU WANT
to buy or sell business or residential property, see Hooker and Buchanan, Insurance and Real Estate, Phone 2612, 513 Evans St., Greenville. Sept. 13-1 mo.

WE BUY COTTON AND PEANUTS.
Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-eod-3wk

PEANUT FARMERS
We can supply you new 72-inch peanut bags at close price.
Greenville Fertilizer Co.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies Coats—Dresses
Our work most please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2278—Leon Smith Prop.

FOR SALE—THREE TOBACCO
farms and equipment, all fenced for stock—one 44 acres, 25 cleared; one 116 acres, 27 cleared; one 250 acres, 100 cleared. 11-2 miles from Washington Highway 17, Chocowinity, R. 1. Phone 2922 or see J. M. Harrell, Jr., Chocowinity, R. 9-eod-4t

FOR SURE RENT—SIX-HORSE
farm, 92 acres crop land; 1943 allotments: 13.6 tobacco, 10 cotton. All other crops desired. Will turn over four mules and all feed and farming implements with farm. If interested come to see us. Mrs. J. E. Barnhill and sons. 9-eod-4t

FOR SALE—LIMITED SUPPLY
metal corrugated roofing. New Bern Building Supply Co., 5 Craven St., New Bern, N. C. 4-6t

CORRECTED SALES CARD
KEEL'S
Guaranteed Selling Time
OCTOBER

Date	Hours
12 Tues.	10:54 to 1:00
13 Wed.	9:30 to 11:57
14 Thur.	10:43 to 1:00
15 Fri.	9:30 to 11:57
18 Mon.	10:54 to 1:00

A REAL HOME PRICED LOW FOR
immediate sale, on Chestnut St., in best neighborhood. 7 rooms, basement and heating plant. Double garage, shade trees, etc. You will have to act quick to get this for only \$5,500.00. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-1f

FOR SALE—50-ACRE FARM, 17
acres—4.5 acres tobacco allotment 1943. See today. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728. 11-eod-3t

Ernest Willard INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

FOR SALE—228-ACRE FARM—7.9
acres tobacco allotment 1943. See today. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728. 11-eod-3t

A REAL BUY—5 ROOM HOUSE
on Jarvis St. Corner lot, for only \$2,475.00. Hurry folks, this is going to sell. Tripp, 312 Evans, Dial 2401. 11f

DUE TO SHORTAGE OF LABOR—
our gin will operate only Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning October 12, 1943.
Greenville Fertilizer Co.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE FARM—9.2
acres tobacco allotment 1943—see today. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728. 11-eod-3t

FOR RENT—ONE 3-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, 310 E. Eighth St. J. B. Oakley & Son, Dial 3728.

HAVE ONE SLIGHTLY USED
Remington 22 caliber automatic rifle, with bullets, for sale. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 11-1f

FOR FRESH OYSTERS CALL
Allen's Grocery, Dial 2179.

WANTED TO BUY USED GUITAR
—must be in good condition. Address "Music," care Reflector.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—CARAMEL
squares, chocolate layer cake and cream-filled doughnuts. People's Bakery.

WANTED—SHARECROPPER FOR
about five acres tobacco. Also some cotton, peanuts, and feed crops. See Dalton Jones, R. F. D. 2, New Bern, N. C. 11-3t

FOR SALE—ONE MULE AND 12
goats. See Forrest Simmons, Cooper Field, back of Cotton Mill.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Oct. 11—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.25 at Richmond and 14.25 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Oct. 11—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large (clean white) 58; hens, all weights, 22 to 25. Washington—U. S. Grade A large 57 to 58; poultry trading too limited to establish values.

Grain Market
Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Mill buying appeared in the wheat pit today, sending prices up for major fractions at one time, but the advance was lost near the close on a Department of Agriculture estimate less wheat than formerly anticipated will be used in alcohol production. Trade was light in view of tomorrow's Columbus holiday.

The Department of Agriculture stated that a reduction in the use of wheat for alcohol from an earlier estimate of 150,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels will permit a carry-over on July 1, 1944, of about 300,000,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.52 1/2, May \$1.25 1/2, rye was 1/4-3/4 cent higher and barley was unchanged to 1/2 lower.

New York Cotton
New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 20 to 30 cents a bale lower. Oct. 20-50, Dec. 20-20, Mch. 20-04.

The market moved in a narrow range partly influenced by the holiday "hombrow" and the uncertainty over the outcome of the subsidy issue in Congress.

Futures closed 15 to 25 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	20.55	20.55	20.58
Dec.	20.24	20.20	20.24
Mch.	20.06	20.05	20.09
May	19.92	19.89	19.94
July	19.75	19.74	19.77

Middling spot 21.16, off 4.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—Prices, generally, were rolled back fractions to a point or so in today's stock market without touching off any real liquidating volume or unset-

ting bullish sentiment unduly. Attempts to advance the list at the opening failed to follow through and leaders soon joined the downward drift. There were few recoveries near the close. Numerous issues were unchanged. The ticker tape loafed throughout and transfers for the full stretch were around 500,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	35 1/2
Am Can	35 1/2
Am Car Pdy	35 1/2
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
A T T	155 1/2
Am Tob B	58 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2
Arm Ill	5 1/2
A C L	28 1/2
All Ref	25 1/2
Aviat Corp	46 1/2
Baldwin	15 1/2
Bendix Aviat	94 1/2
Beth Stl	37 1/2
Boeing Airpl	15
Borden	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	6
Burl Mills	28 1/2
Bur Add Mach	13
Cannon Mills	44
Caterpil Trac	46 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
Coml Credit	38
Coml Solv	13 1/2
Cont Can	35 1/2
Corn Prod	58 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Doug Airc	61 1/2
Du Pont	146
Eastman Kod	159 1/2
Firestone	39 1/2
Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	50 1/2
Goodrich	40 1/2
Goodyear	37
Int Harvest	67 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	13 1/2
Johns Man	88 1/2
Kennecott	30 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	68 1/2
Loew's	16 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
Mont Ward	13 1/2
Nash Kely	11 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	28
Nat Dist	30 1/2
N Y Cent	17 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Parke & Twiss	94 1/2
Penny J C	26 1/2
Pepp Cola	50 1/2
Pullman	34 1/2
Pure Oil	16 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Rep Stl	16 1/2
Reynolds B	28 1/2
Seab A L	13-16
Sears	83 1/2
Sou Ry	21 1/2
Std Oil N J	56 1/2
Stewart Warner	11 1/2
Tex Co	48
Un Carb	81 1/2
Unit Airc	30 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	14
US Steel	52 1/2
Vick Chem	43 1/2
Va Caro Chem	3 1/2
Warner Pic	12 1/2
West El and Mig	93 1/2
Woolworth	37 1/2

Yankees—Stainback grounded
out to Sanders, unassisted. Chandler struck out. Crosetti lined a single to center for the first hit off Cooper. Metheny drove a sharp single to left center on which Garms made a nice stop but Crosetti reached third. Johnson popped to Kurovski. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Cardinals—Garms grounded
to Godron and was thrown out. Musial struck out. W. Cooper smashed a liner down the third baseline for a single. But was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning
Yankees—Keller worked the count to three and two, fouled off a couple pitches and then flied to Marion in short left. Dickey rapped an easy grounder to Marion and was thrown out. With the count two balls and one strike, Etten lifted a pop foul to Kurovski in front of the Cardinal bench. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—Korwski bunter
down the third baseline and beat Johnson's throw for a single. As the crowd roared loudly, Sanders walked on four balls. Hopp, after fouling off a pitch, struck out. With the count two strikes and no balls, Marion grounded to Crosetti, forcing Sanders at second as Kurovski went to third. M. Cooper also grounded to short and forced Marion. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Fifth Inning
Yankees—Gordon grounded out to Kurovski. Stainback bounced a single off Marion's outstretched glove. Chandler sacrificed. After getting two strikes on Crosetti, M. Cooper made a wild pitch which allowed Stainback to reach third. Crosetti fouled off several pitches and one foul tip split the index finger on catcher Cooper's throwing hand. He was replaced by Ken O'Dea. Crosetti finally lifted a high fly to Garms. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals—Crosetti made
a great pickup of Klein's grounder and threw him out. Garms struck out. Musial also struck out on a low outside pitch. No runs no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning
Yankees—Metheny waited out a full count and then flied to Musial. W. Cooper's injury was announced as a compound dislocation of the index finger of his right hand. With a count of two strikes and no balls, Johnson grounded sharply to Marion and was thrown out. After swinging at one strike, Keller topped the ball for a ground single between first and second. On the first pitch, Dickey smashed a home run to hit top of the Pavilion in right field about 325 feet from the plate and trotted around the bases behind Keller. Etten lined to Klein. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals—O'Dea, a left-handed
batter, topped the ball down the third baseline and beat out single. Kurovski bounced into a fast double play. Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. Sanders grounded out to Etten unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning
Yankees—Gordon waited out a base on balls. Stainback sacrificed. Sanders to Klein who covered first. Chandler bounced into a dead center. Kurovski took Crosetti's high bouncer and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Cardinals—Hopp dragged
a bunt down the first baseline and was thrown out. Chandler to Etten. Marion popped foul to Johnson behind the third base coaching box. Harry Walker, a left handed batter, batted for M. Cooper and singled on the first pitch into right center. Klein struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Manager Joe McCarthy rushed
out of the dugout for his first protest of the series but the decision stood. Marion sacrificed, Etten to Gordon who covered first. M. Cooper struck out. Klein flied to Metheny. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Third Inning
Yankees—Stainback grounded out to Sanders, unassisted. Chandler struck out. Crosetti lined a single to center for the first hit off Cooper. Metheny drove a sharp single to left center on which Garms made a nice stop but Crosetti reached third. Johnson popped to Kurovski. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

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Eighth Inning
Yankees—Lefty Max Lanier went to the mound for the Cardinals. Metheny struck out. On the first pitch, Johnson lined a single to left. Keller waited out a wild Dickey received a round of applause as he came to the plate. Dickey grounded into a double play. Klein to Marion to Sanders. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals—Gordon scooped
up Garms' grounder and threw him out. Gordon also threw out Musial. O'Dea waited out a full count and then singled to deep right center. Kurovski smashed a hot grounder that took a bad bounce over Johnson's head for a single. O'Dea holding up at second. Sanders grounded to Gordon and was thrown out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Ninth Inning
Yankees—Etten topped the ball to Klein and beat out a single. Gordon walked on five pitches. Stainback bunted and forced Etten at third. Lanier to Kurovski. Manager Southworth came out for a huddle at the mound and waved in a new pitcher, right-hander Murray Dickson from the bullpen. Dickson's record in the regular season was 8 to 2. Chandler popped foul to O'Dea against the railing of boxes behind home plate. Crosetti walked

on five pitches. Metheny rolled out Sanders to Dickson who covered first. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Cardinals—John Lindell went
to right field for Yankees. Hopp flied to Keller. Marion singled to left. Danny Litwhiler batted for Dickson. Litwhiler singled to center sending Marion to second. Klein struck out on three pitches. Gordon threw out Garms. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Nazi Warship . . .
(Continued From Page One)
statement.

"Interrogation of crews of the midget submarines which took part in the exploit and subsequent photographic reconnaissance now leave no doubt, despite enemy claims to the contrary, that the attack met with success.

"Air photographs taken after the attack show the Tirpitz, which had not moved from her anchorage, surrounded by thick oil which covered the fjord where she lay and extended over a distance of more than two miles from her berth.

"Photographs also show a number of small unidentified craft alongside the battleship, possibly repair ships or ships to provide power and light."

The announcement added that three midget submarines had not returned from the attack and were presumed to be lost, although some of the crews possibly had been taken prisoner.

"To give some idea of the magnitude of the difficulties of this remarkable achievement," the announcement continued, "it must be

remembered that Allen Fjord in which the Tirpitz lay was 1,000 miles from the nearest British base.

"Midget submarines were set to the task of penetrating the highly-defended base where the enemy ships thought themselves safe. They had to pass through minefields guarding the approaches to the anchorage and after negotiation the difficult fjord always vigilantly patrolled by the enemy they had to carry out the attack in strongly-protected and confined waters where the ships were moored. Finally, to regain their base, the same obstacles had to be overcome."

Aerial Offensive . . .
(Continued from Page One)

Ministry of Information said the American planes yesterday dropped bombs in the heart of Muenster. The broadcast added:

"Casualties among the population were considerable as well as damage to residential quarters, churches and public buildings."

Muenster, which has plants turning out chemicals, war machinery, and surgical instruments, has been hit many times at night by the RAF, the last big raid occurring June 11. At one time reconnaissance showed 260 acres of the city devastated.

London tabulations showed the week-end attacks boosted to 539 the number of German aircraft shot down in the last eight days, against a loss of 241 Allied bombers and fighters.

General Eaker's disclosures started a new wave of "invasion before Christmas" talk.

It long has been acknowledged here that the invasion date would depend largely upon the speed with which United States air power was built up in this theater. The week-end performance of the American clearly demonstrated that the Yankee airmen are through sparring and are ready for the champion ship bout.

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AHEM

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IN FACT—CHILDREN WILL ATTEND SCHOOL ONLY ONE HOUR IN A LIFE-TIME

HOORAY!!!