

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued moderately warm with scattered thundershowers. Friday fair and not quite so warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Final Markets

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ROMANIANS FIGHTING BESIDE ALLIES

Allies Closing Death Trap On Nazis In North France

New Sweeps Across Seine River Throwing Noose Around Huge German Force, Patton's Forces Push On Beyond Sens Toward German Border 150 Miles Away

By WES GALLAGHER
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24.—(AP)—American armored columns streaked along the Seine today in a drive toward the sea, capturing Elbeuf, 30 miles from the river's broad mouth, and rapidly throwing a noose around another huge force of Germans in northern France.

A new lightning advance of 25 miles from last reported positions overran Elbeuf, south of the river, and drove the Germans from positions, where in the past few days they have been hurriedly ferrying out their fleeing troops. In that area Allied airmen destroyed 500 German vehicles yesterday.

At Elbeuf the Americans stood within nine airline miles of Rouen, old capital of Normandy and a city of more than 100,000, which sits astride a bend in the river to the north. Canadian and British armies drove deep indentations into the western fingers of the trap, although meeting some determined German resistance, particularly east of captured Lisieux.

Field dispatches said the Germans, now denied ferry crossings in the Rouen area, had shifted to others, still more difficult, nearer the Seine delta.

Southeast of Paris the Americans thrust two more spearheads across the Seine in the vicinity of Fontainebleau. There was no further news of an American armored column, which last was reported 85 miles beyond Sens, 85 miles southeast of Paris, in a drive aimed toward the borders of Germany, 150 miles away.

The German air force reacted violently to these latest direct American advances toward the Reich, but Allied fliers shot down 37 of the enemy's planes. Thirty-two call to a Spitfire squadron in swirling dog-fights over battlefields of the last war northeast of Paris. The Allied fliers, led by Wing Commander Johnson, Canadian fighter ace, lost four of their planes.

The German high command however, gave no air support to its trapped Seventh and 15th army forces south of the lower Seine.

Night attacks by RAF Mosquitos raised the 24-hour bag of German tanks, barges and vehicles destroyed and damaged to around 1,000.

The American advance to Elbeuf, which captured Louviers enroule, (Continued on page six)

On A Rocky Road To St. Malo



Three American soldiers sit down to smoke and rest on the broken, rock and debris in a war-torn street of St. Malo, France, where the "Mad Colonel" Von Aulock held out in an island citadel for several days after the town had been taken by the Allies. At the extreme right is Pvt. Ben J. Heffer of Gaston, Ala. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Sweep Toward Romanian Oil Fields

ISSUES REPORT ON CASUALTIES

Total American Casualties Placed At 317,846

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that the first five days of the invasion of southern France cost the army 2,975 casualties.

The five days began with the landings on the morning of August 15. The killed and missing number 1,221 and hospitalized 1,754.

The latest overall battle casualty figure for the armed services, on the basis of reports to next-of-kin, is 317,846. For the army, Stimson put the total at 261,589 up to August 6, and not, of course, including the southern France figures. The navy said its most recent casualty summation was 56,257.

In the Mediterranean area, Stimson (Continued on page six)

Two Red Armies Striving To Entrap Nazi Forces Still Left In Romania

By The Associated Press
Moscow, Aug. 24.—Captives reported hostilities spreading between the troops of Germany and Romania today while two great Russian army groups swept toward the heart of the oil and wheat kingdom in drives apparently aimed at trapping and Nazis still in their path.

Companion offensives in south and north Poland continued apace. Troops which seized Debica were declared overrunning hundreds of German war factories, 150 of them in Debica alone. Red Star said the forces swept toward the heart of the oil and wheat kingdom in drives apparently aimed at trapping and Nazis still in their path.

Call For Names Of Volunteers

Plans looking toward the erection of a suitable board on the court house lawn by Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion are progressing rapidly, according to A. E. Gibson, who is chairman of the committee.

It is reported that several hundred names of service men who volunteered for service have been received by the committee. However, it is believed that there is still a large number of volunteers whose names the committee does not have and if these men's names are to appear on the marker it is very necessary that they either be sent to A. E. Gibson, Greenville, or left at the Reflector office.

Other members of the committee are Dr. H. G. Haney and Walter Cherry. Dr. Haney is working with the draft boards of the county in securing an alphabetical list of draftees to appear on the board, while Mr. Cherry is busy locating lumber and other material for building the board.

The problem has been and now is, securing those names of men and women who volunteered for service without registering with the draft board, for there is no local or state record of them and the only way to secure them is through relatives and friends of these men.

The Legion would be very much disturbed if the name of any service man or woman from Pitt county does not appear on the board and urgently requests the cooperation of all the citizens of the county in getting a complete list before actual painting of these names begins, which is expected to be within the next two weeks.

Hitler Satellite Does About Face

King Mihai's Forces Marching On Hungary Threatening Whole German Position In The Balkans

By WADE WERNER
London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Bucharest dispatches today reported Romanian troops marching against Hungary in swift succession to Romania's sudden change of sides in the war in an about-face which directly threatened Germany throughout the Balkans.

Germany, stunned, called the new Romanian government a "communist regime," reported rioting in the rich oil and wheat kingdom and appealed to Romanian troops "not to take orders from the traitor king X X X but to remain faithful to the German ally who sends her blood for the defense of Romania."

At 7:44 a. m., however, a Bucharest dispatch relayed by the Swiss radio said Romanian troops "started to march into Transylvania last night." Transylvania is the mountainous province, half of which Hitler took from Romania and handed to Hungary in the Vienna dictate of 1940.

Romania and Hungary have been at swords edge ever since with large proportions of their armed forces drawn up at the Hitlerian boundary of 1940. Frequent border clashes have been reported. Diplomats of both the Balkan countries have uttered inflammatory remarks, even the deposed Romanian dictator, Marshal Antonescu, who was reported to have fled to a German sanctuary.

Hungary, occupied by Germany and gravely threatened by the Romanian capitulation allowing Russian troops to reach her frontiers, rapidly in fear of intrigue which might take that German-occupied country from the war.

Peace tremors likewise were felt in Finland, a wavering German ally to the north. The Finnish ambassador to Sweden took his second plane trip to Helsinki in two weeks on a mission obviously connected with peace moves.

Eucharest broadcasts said Romania in fact had turned co-belligerent and there were reports of spreading fighting in the rich oil and wheat kingdom between Romanian and German troops.

Bulgaria, already outflanked in the south by Turkey's severance of relations with Germany, now is periled from the north as well and in an entirely untenable position.

Yugoslavia and Greece, where patriot armies have waged long and bitter guerrilla war against the Nazi yoke, were in positions for quick liberation.

Russian armies driving swiftly toward the heart of Romania signaled the punch which finally blew down (Continued on Page Four)

Rampaging Allied Forces Sweep Across South France

Paris Freed, New Landing Made



The dark areas show Allied holdings in northern France, where Paris was reported liberated by French patriots yesterday after four years of German bondage, and in southern France, where the U. S. Seventh Army had advanced 140 miles north of the Mediterranean coast. The broken arrow from ship symbol points to Bordeaux, where new Allied landings were reported from the Spanish frontier. Other broken arrows indicate drives on Bordeaux by U. S. and British forces as described by the Spanish press. While arrows in the black areas locate the main Allied drives, including a British-Canadian group that drove the Nazis tighter against the Seine and took the fire of U. S. flanking forces moving toward the sea in that north France trap. (AP Wirephoto)

German's Still Battle To Hold Out In Paris

Allied Troops Called To Assistance Of French as Nazis Violate Armistice

(By The Associated Press)
London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The German radio said tonight that some sections of Paris had "suffered heavy damage" in fighting against French patriots and that the Nazis still controlled the capital.

A dispatch broadcast at 7:20 p. m. 1:20 p. m. EWT, said: "Terrorists in some districts of the French capital have attempted to seize power. As a result of the struggle waged against these terrorists, some sections have suffered (Continued on page four)

Training Bill To Be Delayed

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—In agreement that compulsory training of all able-bodied youths must be the keystone of a sound peacetime military program, leaders of the House postwar military policy committee sought accord today on the best time to toss that controversial subject into Congress' lap.

A poll of committee members disclosed almost general fear that delay in consideration of compulsory peacetime draft legislation would counter the risk of a pacifist reaction from a war-weary public, while immediate consideration might turn it into a political football.

Wants Peace

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The British radio quoted the diplomatic correspondent of the London Times today as saying the Bulgarian government officially has asked the British ambassador in Turkey "for conditions determined by the Allies which would permit Bulgaria to cease participating in the war."

The broadcast was recorded here by CBS. "Naturally, the Russian government was completely informed of the progress of the discussion. It is expected that now that Romania has ceased to fight, Bulgaria will do the same shortly," the Times correspondent was quoted as saying.

NEW BLOWS ON JAP SHIPPING

Nine More Enemy Vessels Sunk In Latest Raids

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Allied campaign to isolate Japan's island garrisons by sinking supply ships yielded reports today of new blows on the Philippines doorstep in Japan's front yard.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Thursday communique listed successful attacks in his command area on six enemy vessels, including a freighter sunk near Mindanao, southern Philippines.

This was the tenth raid in two weeks on Mindanao, the bulk of which have been directed at supply shipping. Today's report, however, also told of large fires set by navy (Continued on page six)

American Forces Reported To Have Reached Swiss Border; Bordeaux Said To Be In Allied Hands; Score Of Towns Taken By Gen. Patch's Advancing Troops

By GEORGE TUCKER
Rome, Aug. 24.—(AP)—U. S. forces striking 25 miles northwest of Marseille toward the Rhone river route to interior France have captured Salon, headquarters announced today, and French police who recaptured their greatest port "are driving westward into the lower Rhone valley."

(A direct Associated Press dispatch from Geneva declared American forces had reached the Swiss frontier, presumably in an advance from Grenoble, 75 miles below Geneva. Earlier the Swiss radio had placed U. S. troops at Annecy, 51 miles northeast of Grenoble, and within 15 miles of Lyon. The latter town, 240 miles southwest of Paris, was reported in patriot hands.)

(Algiers radio declared Bordeaux in the southwestern corner of France had fallen to Allied troops and the French. These reports thus pictured a pincers to chop off southern France.)

At Salon, the Americans were but 20 miles from Arles at the south end of the Rhone, a natural gateway into France.

Headquarters gave no details of the French drive westward from Marseille toward the lower Rhone. Other French units, it declared, were mopping up German pockets in the naval base of Toulon to the east.

There was no official word on U. S. mobile columns that seized Grenoble, 140 miles north of Marseille and within 240 miles of a junction with the armies in western France.

Collaborating with the fast-stepping Allied columns were B-24's which bombed two bridges ahead of two German panzer divisions, headed apparently for the Riviera beachhead. Mitchell's struck at rail centers in south France and found a good target at Settimo, 40 miles north of Turin, where German troops were reported massed.

There was no report yet on how much damage had been done to Marseille, normally a busy industrial city.

As long ago as Wednesday noon the French and Americans had slammed into the city's outskirts after overwhelming the suburbs of Mont Du Paradis, Corquiere and Mont Des Oiseaux.

Sid Feder, Associated Press correspondent (Continued on Page Five)

Nine New Cases Of Polio Are Reported

Releigh, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The State Health Department today reported nine additional cases of infantile paralysis, including a first case in Chatham county, bringing the total since June 1 to 509.

Other cases: Cleveland, 2; Guilford, 1; Harnett, 1; Mecklenburg, 1; Rutherford, 1; and Union, 1. No additional deaths were reported and the total stands at 23.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
Romania's double back-flop—surrender to the Allies and war against the Germans—will render the Balkan peninsula untenable for Hitler, although he will hang on as long as he can as a further measure to delay his own capitulation.

The Romanian turnabout represents another great military victory for the Allies, although diplomacy has played its part. This biggest of the Balkan countries has flown the white flag because she has been beaten in battle and was about to be overrun by the Red forces which were bearing down on her from the north. The importance of her surrender is fourfold:

1. Bulgaria, already wavering, may be expected to follow suit now that her next door neighbor has deserted the Nazi camp.

2. Hungary, which also lies against Romania's border, is now vulnerable to direct attack—and Hungary is Germany's southeastern shield. The great Danubian basin, which is a gateway into the Reich, will now be open to the Allies.

Japan, will be great. It's the sort of thing that's breaking the hearts of the Nazis and the Nipponese.

Romania produces vast quantities of corn and other foodstuffs which have played their important part in keeping the people of Germany loyal to the tuchker.

A substantial portion of Romania's population always has been pro-Ally and representatives of that element now have taken over the government. It's encouraging to see in the cabinet that distinguished old peasant leader, Julliu Maniu, who for many years has been a steady influence among his people.

There was, however, even before the war a very considerable Fascist movement in Romania. The Fascist organization was known as the Iron Guard, and one of the prominent adherents was the same General Ion Antonescu who had been head of the puppet government which has been doing Hitler's will.

However, there was more than that to the story. Germany had politico-economic domination of Romania—as it did of neighboring countries. When I was in Bucharest in 1938, just after Munich, I (Continued on Page Four)

Today On The Home Front

By OVID MARTIN

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The proposed international food and agriculture organization offers the world no magic formula for easing mankind's struggle for food and clothing.

No group is more aware of this than its author—the interim commission of the United Nations food conference which met at Hot Springs, Va., last year. The conference directed the commission to draft plans for a postwar world food agency to help all nations eliminate hunger within their borders and to improve conditions for farmers.

The outline of such an agency was announced earlier this week by the commission. Reactions to the agency were mixed. Some persons hailed it as an instrument for blotting out hunger. Others expressed deep disappointment because the organization was given no powers whatsoever to protect farm prices.

These conflicting reactions reflect largely deep-seated differences of viewpoint as to the character of postwar food and agricultural problems. These differences might be traced roughly consumer and producer viewpoints.

Farmers, on the other hand, want to produce abundantly, but only at remunerative prices.

The world agency must represent both viewpoints and it must reconcile its seemingly dual responsibilities.

As has been pointed out, the world agency, as proposed by the commission, would be an advisory organization only. Its job will be to show the world how to increase food production to limits required while at the same time outlining ways and means of assuring producers just returns.

The physical task of increasing production is the lesser part of the food organization's task. Before agriculture can produce abundantly, consumers must have the money to buy its products. Money means jobs. A well-fed world must be necessary to a well-employed world. Thus the formula for feeding the world from hunger must include not only prescriptions for increasing food production, but recipes for cutting millions to work.

RATION GUIDE
Meals—Red A5 through B5 and C5, good indefinitely.
Foods—Blue A5 through B5 and C5, good 23 and 24.
Sugar—Stamps 20, 21 and 22.

Social and Personal

Miss Dorothy Ann Stauffer returned yesterday from Camp Bear-walla, where she spent the summer.

Mr. Earl Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Porter of Simpson, is a patient at Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Chester Walsh left today for Washington, D. C., to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. H. V. Hill of Kinston, who is visiting her son, Mr. James Hill, in the Capital city.

Marine Lt. Cecil Smith, who has been stationed here, left today for Washington, D. C., to meet his wife, who is flying to the Capital city from Spokane, Wash. He will be stationed at New Bern on his return.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Hollar and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left today to visit relatives and friends in Missouri. They will be away about 30 days.

Misses Virginia Gaylord, Nancy Hannah and Dot Ormond have returned from Camp Junaluska.

Major and Mrs. Dean E. Painter and little son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaylord.

Mrs. Jack Pullen has returned to her home in Goldsboro after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Harrison. Mrs. Pullen is a niece of Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Eva Dixon, Miss Mary Lee Dixon, Mrs. Luke Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Jr., have returned to their home in Newport News, Va., after spending several days with Mrs. Daisy Cox.

Miss Altha Joney of Wilmington, will arrive today to visit Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Engagement Announced. Mrs. Nora Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie

Sergeant Johnnie Jackman, United States Marine Corps

Sgt. Jackman, son of Mrs. Grace Jackman and the late Mr. Jackman of Bethel, Conn., is stationed at the Greenville Air Base.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Bible Study At Meadowbrook. There will be a mid-week Bible study at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, tonight at 8:30.

Roberts-Kirby Mrs. Nathaniel Kirby announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna Catherine to

Mr. Art Roberts on Saturday, August nineteenth

Nineteen hundred and forty-four Douglas, Georgia

Miss Edna Catherine Kirby of Lucama, became the bride of Art Roberts of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, at the Presbyterian Church in Douglas, Georgia, on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Rev. Frank L. Bivory, pastor of the church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bridal couple entered the church unattended. The bride wore a powder blue two-piece crepe suit with matching hat and veil, and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and tuberoses.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Kirby and the late Mr. Kirby of Lucama. She received her education at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. For the past three years she held the position as assistant home demonstration agent in Pitt county.

Mr. Roberts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romer Roberts of Harrodsburg, Ky., is engaged in the tobacco business, connected with warehouses in Kentucky, Valdosta, Ga., and Greenville.

After a short wedding trip, they will make their home in Greenville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 24, 1904

Mrs. J. R. Move returned Wednesday evening from a visit to Scotland Neck.

Mrs. H. L. Carr returned Wednesday evening from Kinston.

Miss Lizzie Higgs returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Rocky Mount and Nashville.

Mrs. George Hadley and little son of LaGrange, who have been visiting relatives, left Tuesday evening

Dancing School To Open. Marie's School of the Dance will open September 18. Classes in tap, ballet, toe, aerobics and ballroom are available. Registration begins Sept. 11. Call 2937. (Adv.) 22-5t

Senior Class Dinner To Be Held Tonight

The Senior class dinner at East Carolina Teachers College will be held tonight at six o'clock in the new dining hall. This annual dinner is a pleasant prelude to final examinations and prelude to graduation. Professor R. C. Deal will act as toastmaster and will call on various students and faculty members to give toasts. Pickled peaches, Safford ham, ice cream, and cake are promised.

Charles Parkerson Buried Here Today

Charles C. Parkerson, 73, formerly of Greenville, who had been living in Raleigh the past two years, died at Rex hospital Wednesday after several services were held at Ellington's Funeral Home, 1212 Dickerson avenue, Greenville, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. News items were published.

Mr. Parkerson, 1425 Mordecai street, Raleigh, a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Brown of Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. W. Vincent of Greenville.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Larry Averette in City. Pvt. Larry Averette, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a furlough here with his family. Before entering the army he was manager of the Merit Shoe Store on Evans street.

Revival Services To Close Friday Night. Comparing God's love to that of a mother's love, the Rev. Clarence Bowen, evangelist, speaking this week at the Free Will Baptist Church in this city, said last night, "Like a mother's love never forgets her own, so God's love always remembers us. His love is unselfish, compassionate, protective and enduring."

In making the comparison, the speaker showed how both loved and possessed many of the same characteristics.

"When we finally come to understand what God's love really means to us we then have a natural inclination to love Him," he declared.

Special music was rendered last night by a trio composed of Messrs. Herman Nobles, Benny Brown Nobles and Ed Sawyer, assisted at the piano by Mr. Ralph Bowen.

Members of the local order of Masons were present for the service. The revival is scheduled to close with the service on Friday night. The public is cordially invited to attend the two remaining services.

Mr. Bowen will hold a revival in Marlboro next week at the Free Will Baptist Church, beginning Sunday evening.

Masonic Notice. Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M., tonight at 8 o'clock. Work in the third degree. All master masons cordially invited.

N. G. Raynor, Master. J. S. Willard, Secy.

Federal expenditures for venereal disease control in 1943 totaled \$12,500,000.

New Minister And Wife Arrive Here

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, new pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, and Mrs. Hardaway arrived in Greenville yesterday and made a splendid impression on members of the congregation and others. The new minister will conduct services at the church and preach the first Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardaway attended the mid-week prayer service at the church last night, conducted by Miss Mary Lee Ernest. Dr. B. McK. Johnson introduced the newcomers in a happy manner. The minister responded graciously and was pledged generous support when he begins his new duties September 1. He and Mrs. Hardaway spent last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Brooks. A furniture van arrived last night with their household goods and was being unloaded at the parsonage, 309 Greene street, opposite the church, today.

The Hardaways have three sons, two in the armed forces and one who works for a chemical company at Spartanburg, S. C.

Tolling Of Town Clock Bell Missed

The town clock in the court house tower is a valuable timepiece for those who live here and motorists entering and leaving Greenville by the B. & E. highway, but they did not realize how much they appreciated it until it ran down the other day, and the man who used to keep it in operation is out of the city. It has to be wound up once a week and it's a delicate task.

The city light department cut the wires connecting the lights in the clock for the Civilian Defense Committee when practice blackouts were held here last year and the clock has not been lighted since.

When the court house was built in 1910, city authorities, appreciating the value of a town clock, agreed to run electric wires to the clock and keep it running for the benefit of the people of Greenville. While the clock is in the tower of the county court house, the timepiece is a "city institution for the benefit of the people of Greenville." It was agreed when it was installed.

The immense bell in the tower, which tolls the hours and strikes once for the half hours, has been of great benefit to the people here. It has a rich and resonant tone, is pleasing to the ear and its tolling is missed.

Fire Destroys Many Barns This County

By CHESTER WALSH

Fire has destroyed an unusually large number of tobacco barns in Pitt county during the present curing season. It has taken a toll of thousands of pounds of tobacco and scores of wood-burning tobacco barns. No fires in oil-burning barns has been reported.

Haywood Dail said today that from his farm on the other side of the river he had watched seven tobacco barns and their contents destroyed by fire during the past week or 10 days. Incidentally, one of his barns was destroyed by fire while being repaired before the curing season began.

G. S. Porter reported that fire had destroyed tobacco barns of Ed-die Arnold, C. R. Elks and L. T. Hardee in the Simpson community.

Shade M. Harris and John B. Bell lost two barns and their contents in the Belvoir section yesterday.

This crop of tobacco is hard to cure, farmers say. Some of it has large stems and the leaf is unusually heavy. It is taking more heat than usual to kill out a barn. Many of the barns are crooked with leaf as a result of a rapidly ripening crop. Many of the fires started when sticks fell on the hot flues, it was reported.

Liberty Ship Lost. Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The loss of the Liberty ship James Guthrie off Naples "a few weeks ago" was reported today by the War Shipping Administration.

The James Guthrie and another Liberty ship, the Alexander Graham Bell, had discharged military cargoes at Naples and were starting home when they struck mines. Although extensively damaged, the Alexander Graham Bell has reached a home port. There were no casualties.

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De Luxe Beauty Shoppe	Phone 3347
Milady Beauty Shoppe	Phone 4225
Friendly Beauty Shop	Phone 2668
Le-Ann Beauty Salon	Phone 3544

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WILLIAMS'

"The Ladies' Store"

Monday, August 24, 1944

AP Features

By NARTHA PREWITT

Lucky woke to a gay spring morning and her spirits revived. She was self-conscious and silly last night, she told herself as she slipped on the right clothes, have to her coach her on what to do. With Di's help, she'd be all right. But her optimism was shaken when she saw Di having breakfast in the room in a pale yellow negligee. She was so exquisite, so fragile, Lucky's heart sank.

Di sank lower when she found Di was going to be occupied most of the next few days sitting at the portrait which had to be finished this week as Ben had a commission elsewhere. Aunt Diane, tired, from an obvious sense of duty to take her shopping. Lucky may go with her, didn't know how to refuse. She soon found that Aunt Diane's ideas were bounded by "suitability for a young girl." Aunt Diane, even with her instinct for clothes so undeveloped, knew they weren't right. But she accepted because she didn't know what else to do. She seemed always uncomfortable those days.

Except when Thad was there. Thad was the first he'd been able to talk to at her ease, and she was warmly grateful. She looked forward to seeing him—which was often, for he was constantly at the house—each time he left she felt depressed. The third afternoon after she arrived, she went with him and Di to play golf. Not that she could play, but Di insisted. Thad tried to teach her a little about the game. Once he put his hands over hers, illustrating a grip, and she was suddenly so conscious of his arm along hers, she flushed hotly and drew away.

Di saw it. She looked at Lucky a long moment, her eyes speculative and then they shimmered with amusement. Lucky was too confused to notice. After that Lucky's glance was always edging up to the strong, clear-cut profile under the bright, wavy hair, edging up and then dropping quickly again.

But still she had an idea what was happening. Only that she felt strangely restless and that she looked at Di—with Thad, with Ben, with other men—and realized that the fairy tale had had a prince in it. And here it had not. Her restlessness grew, as if she were marking time. Even the slow torture of the approaching dance lost its edge. It was the Thursday before the dance that she was always to remember. Di was out and the Alans were packing. Thad came to suggest a swimming party and she went with him, alone. For the first time.

It was still too cool to swim, outdoors. He took her to the green-tiled pool in the basement of the Club. She climbed eagerly into her slip in the locker room, came out pulling a gray-blue cap over her brown hair. Thad was waiting. He watched her slip the cap under her chin. "Nice job! Matches your eyes," he said. She looked up startled, then dropped her glance, aware of a blushing excitement because he had noticed.

They walked to the deep end of the pool. Thad said, "Come on. Let's have a race. Ready? On your mark—get set—GO!" It was good to be striking down into the cool water, her small shapely legs fluttering with rhythmic assurance, her arms reaching forward with tireless, timed strokes. She surged smoothly ahead of Thad, was waiting, breathing easily, when he stood up beside her.

He threw his head back to get the air out of his eyes and grinned with "Wench," he said, "don't you know better than to defeat a male at discus throwing?" "I'm sorry!" She said it so completely that he laughed with delight.

Of nowhere, vivid as light, there came to her a verse from a familiar old poem: "I'm sorry that I spelled the word. I hate to go above you. Because—" the brown eyes lower fell—

"Use you see, I love you." Thad could have no inkling of the chaos that swept over her. She was confused, trapped. What good would it do her, loving him? She wasn't pretty, she couldn't dance; she was awkward and so terribly fond. And there was Di. Her heart stopped, went on, slowly, hopelessly. She felt the sick weight of frustration. Against Di, what chance would she have?

Thad said, "Race you back up the pool. Duck you if you don't beat me again. No alibis now!" They thrust their way back up the pool, but Lucky's strength was gone with her hope. She tried, but she couldn't put any force into her strokes now. He was waiting, hanging on the gutter at the deep end. "What is this? A build up?" he demanded. "I hate technique!" She didn't know what he meant, but on-

FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG... Do functional periodic disturbances... Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound relieves not only the most common monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous feelings of the nature.

ly that he sounded annoyed. "I'm just good for one sprint." She was panting convincingly. "Let's dive, shall we?" That would be easier, one at a time on the board. Not side by side like this. So near.

"Okay. But I cause tidal waves." At his insistence, she coached him on his diving. That was one thing she knew. A Nassau champion had taught her. It was balm to her heart-break to have him see her do one thing well. "You look tired. Want to go home?"

She nodded. She wanted to be by herself to examine this thing that had come on her with the swooping climax of a tropical storm. She felt that her life had been picked up, whirled, the way she'd seen native shacks torn from their foundations by the wind. Picked up, whirled, and then dropped in torn and tangled heaps of wreckage. She wouldn't let that happen to her. She'd stop it now—before it was too late. But could she stop the hurricane?

Many Persons Saw Light In The Sky... By CHESTER WALSH... Many persons in Greenville saw the long bands of bright light in the sky Tuesday night: about nine o'clock that formed an impressive "V" and remained visible for more than half an hour. The brilliant rays extended as far as the eye could see.

There is no polo case in Pitt county now. One mild case was reported to the county Health Department. With the best treatment, the small boy recovered satisfactorily after every precaution had been used.

With the tobacco crop several weeks late opening of the county school on Sept. 15 permits the young people in the county to help with housing of the crop. A number of teachers are still needed at several of the county schools. Suggestion was recently made that some of the women who had married and retired as teachers volunteer to teach again during this year.

Flier Escapes. U. S. Bomber Base, Aug. 4.—(AP) Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., Washington author and commander of a Liberator group, has escaped German captivity and returned to England. His plane was shot down by ground fire over Europe last spring.

Law wrote the movie "I Wanted Wings." He was one of the first U. S. fliers to reach England and helped Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker establish the U. S. 8th air force.

Action Postponed. Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The House Labor Committee today postponed until after the November elections a resumption of hearings on legislation to establish a permanent fair employment practices committee.

Hotel Man Dies. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24.—(AP)—J. Frank Bell, manager of the Atlantic Hotel and president of the Norfolk Tidewater Hotel Association, died today after a heart attack. He was a former president of the Southern Hotel Association.

Lightning Strikes Twice In Same Spot

By CHESTER WALSH... A bolt of lightning struck a dead oak tree with an explosion that could be heard for miles near the home of Lucy Atkinson, Negro, near Riddick's store in Belvoir, during a thunderstorm yesterday afternoon and started a fire in the trunk of the tree which required several hours to put out. It burned with the intensity of an acetylene torch. A bucket brigade fought the fire to prevent it spreading to the house.

The explosion was terrific and caused some alarm for a short time. Much chopping had to be done to get water to the fire inside the tree. Lightning struck this tree during a storm two years ago and killed it, dispelling the legend that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

County Schools To Open September 18

The Pitt county schools will open for the 1944-45 session on Monday, September 18, in accordance with the ruling of the State Board of Health in connection with the polio epidemic prevailing in some parts of the state.

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Women IN THE CHURCH by Mary Fowler

On the occasion of her 80th birthday, which also marked the 50th anniversary of her missionary-educational service to India, Miss Esther B. Fowler of Westfield, Mass., and Wai, India, was awarded the coveted Kaiser-I-Hind Gold Medal "for distinguished services to the people of India" by the government of that country.

A nursery to care for children, while their mothers are worshipping in the church sanctuary, will soon be dedicated by the Bishop of Derby as a new feature of the Newhall Church in Burton-on-Trent, England. This is said to be the first such nursery in Great Britain, although a large number of them have been established for some years in various city churches in the United States.

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wife will supervise the nursery.

The executive board of the United Council of Church Women, representing millions of Protestant women, has endorsed "as a basis for study and action" by local councils, a committee report which recommends: cooperation among industry, labor and government to assure every adult the right to work; medical service for workers; maintenance of collective bargaining; protection of the family through improved housing, living conditions, and the easing of tensions; protection of children from labor exploitation; provision for equal educational and leisure-time opportunities for all, regardless of race, creed or class; and the support of legislation that will enforce these principles.

The report was made by the council's committee on social, industrial and race relations, of which Miss Louise Young of Nashville, Tenn., is chairman.

Soviets Sweep ...

(Continued From Page One) ...collaborators were within 3 miles of Krakow and 75 of German Silesia itself.

Northeast of Warsaw, the Red army drove within five miles of the important communications hub of Lomza, 20 miles below the East Prussian frontier, in an offensive gradually splitting German armies detaching that Reich province and Warsaw.

Captured Romanians said the Germans had trained their guns on them, seeking to block their retreat in some places. Many Romanian units were reported raked by machinegun fire.

The Russian advance continued uninterrupted toward the Danube basin and Galati gap. At midnight, Soviet troops had galloped within 167 miles of Bucharest and 140 of the Ploesti oil center, and less than 50 from the mouth of the Danube, a principal transport artery for Hitler.

The historic Bessarabian towns of Tighina and Cetatea-Alba on the west bank of the Dneestr, 167 miles from the Romanian capital, and Vaslui, 140 miles northeast of Ploesti, were among more than 400 towns that fell yesterday along the eastern front, a Soviet communique said.

Soon after Moscow's guns boomed twin salutes to the Romanian victories, foreign radio reports were heard telling of Romania's capitulation to the Allies, but there was no information available from Russian sources.

The Russian war bulletin declared the Romanians attempting to retreat, were battling with Germans trying to bar them, and that large numbers of Romanian officers and men had been slain by the Nazis.

Meanwhile, in the new offensive northeast of Warsaw, aimed at East Prussia, the Russians advanced within eight miles of the German fortress of Lomza, 20 miles below the Pussian border, and liberated another 80 towns, the bulletin said.

Nazi counterattacks from the suburb of Praga, just east of Warsaw, were driven off, with the Germans, suffering sharp losses. In still other successes, Marshal

Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army, in a westward thrust along the rail route leading to Krakow and German Silesia, seized Debica, large aircraft industry center and communications point 64 miles east of Krakow and 19 miles east of Tarnow, the next probable objective.

German counterattacks in Latvia, aimed at reaching Nazi Baltic troops, were not only beaten off but the Russians succeeded in improving their own positions, the communique declared.

(Moscow made no announcement concerning a German radio report which said Russian forces had reached "the beaches of Riga," and the Germans had no further explanation.)

Linked with the Romanian land drive, whose latest successes were announced by Stalin in two orders of the day, were a series of air attacks on Romanian Black Sea ports. The Russians sank eight ships.

Started Early. Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—(AP)—After 28 months of army service Pvt. Thomas P. Donegan, who guarded Jap prisoners in the southwest Pacific, has been honorably discharged on his 17th birthday. He enlisted when he was 14.

Nazi General Wounded. London, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Col. Gen. Paul Hauser, commander of the

German Seventh army, has been wounded in Normandy, the Berlin radio said tonight. Berlin said Hauser was wounded in fighting in the Dives river area. The river flows east of Falaise and southeast of Caen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The Greenville Publishing Company, Inc., publisher of the Greenville News Leader, has suspended business and the corporation is being liquidated. All creditors are hereby notified to immediately prove and file their claims with John C. Proctor, Liquidating Trustee, or L. G. Cooper, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, for participation in distribution of the assets. All persons indebted to the Greenville News Leader will please make prompt payment to I. H. Morris, Business Manager.

This the 12th day of Aug. 1944. JOHN C. PROCTOR, Liquidating Trustee. L. G. Cooper, Atty. Aug. 14-17-21-24.

WHY SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS? You get quick and steady relief by using DMC PRESCRIPTION No. 49. A full home treatment is guaranteed to show results. Users of this amazing new medicine are unstinting in their praise of its efficiency. DMC No. 49 is sold in this vicinity by BELL'S PHARMACY Opposite Proctor Hotel.

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Does Your Tire Look Like This? TIME FOR TREADING... Summer time heat plays havoc with tires. They need more rigid and regular inspection. Repairs must be made promptly. And by all means put on a new tread that will make riding comfortable and assure future driving. This is the season of the year when quality treading is all-important. It is also important who does the treading. Get "Certified Treading" There is one definite and infallible way to be sure you get the best treading—before it is done! Eliminate all guess work by looking for the sign of the Certified Master Treader. He has been inspected and approved as to integrity, responsibility and experience. The fact that we have been so honored assures quality workmanship for every job. You don't pay any more—but you do get the benefit of skilled craftsmanship in every detail of repair or treading work. Don't delay. Drive in for tire inspection and get your tire worries behind you. SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION 125 EAST THIRD STREET DIAL 2927 The Only Certified Master Treader in the County with 10 Years Experience

COOL-RAY SUN GLASSES... Bissett's DRUG STORE... QUALITY—SERVICE—ECONOMY... GREENVILLE 427 Evans Street

Want your Baby to have Curly? USE NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT... Thousands of mothers have helped to give their babies curls and ringlets with Nestle Baby Hair Treatment. Also aids in keeping scalp and hair clean and fragrant.

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT... JUICE EXTRACTOR... Extra large glass juice extractor. Sanitary and easily cleaned.

PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER... TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER... UNGUENTINE, 50c size... KREML SHAMPOO, 60c size... EXLAX, 25c size... ZONITE, 60c size... CITROCARBONATE, 8 oz... PINKHAM'S VEG. COMP

to help protect your youthful charm... VITAMINS Plus... LIGHTEN SKIN Takes 3 Minutes... Beautify Bust without massage?

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Victory Gardeners! Get the amazing insect repellent that has been used with marked success by our armed forces... SKAT... BEZON Whole VITAMIN B COMPLEX

HERE'S RELIEF FOR TENDER SPOTS ON FEET... VIMMIS

LIFEBUOY... LIFEBUOY... 2 for ... 14c... NUTRITIONAL EXPERTS SAY... 3 OUT OF 4 NEED MORE VITAMINS AND MINERALS... GET YOURS GET VIMMIS

BEZON Whole VITAMIN B COMPLEX... RICH IN NATURAL SOURCE B VITAMINS... 60 TABLETS Month's Supply \$1.98... 300 TABLETS Economy Size \$4.95

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN BACK ON THE AIR... SWAN... 4 SWELL SOAPS IN 1 LARGE REGULAR 2 FOR 20c 2 FOR 13c... DR. WEST'S VRAY 39c

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday... DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TIME TO CONQUER... We all hope that victory in this war will come soon. Every hour the war is shortened means that hundreds of men, who would otherwise be dead, will come back to their families.

But nevertheless, it is better that the war should go on rather than the victory find us unprepared to accept its responsibilities. Victory to a great many people in this country means nothing more than a return to business as usual, with plenty of steam and butter, low prices, high profits, a forty-hour working week.

Unless we are determined now to sacrifice for a peace that will stick, it is better that the war drag on with its ever-increasing toll of death and destruction. At least we shall be able to save the next generation.

The Jews that Moses led out of Egypt wanted a quick war against the Philistines, so they could get down to business as usual in their new land. But the Lord knew that their victory would be meaningless. So He kept them 40 years in the desert—40 years of suffering and discipline. But when they finally entered the Promised Land, they were a new people.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The applause, both official and civilian, that greeted the War Production Board's "Thimble" reversion to peacetime production of about 70 classes of civilian articles was generous.

The consensus of congressmen and other government officials was that WPB Director Donald Nelson had taken a step in the right direction and that it wasn't a timid step either. But civilians and most manufacturers and distributors who might be affected gave a gleeful shout of anticipation. WPB officials didn't like that. Nelson and others hastened to point out that this would be a slow process as long as a gun is being fired in Europe.

Impatient consumers who plan autumn treks to the stores are going to be disappointed. Many industries and localities which visualize a quick resumption of production of articles affected by the order are going to be disappointed, too.

It may be assumed, of course, that there are plenty of materials and metals available to make those things listed for production. Manufacturers who do get back into the peace production picture will have no great difficulty on that score.

The joker in this manpower clause in the order which specifies that not only must all "spot" or local war material and manpower requirements be met but that surplus manpower areas must fill the war industry manpower shortages before they can put their own plants back into producing civilian goods.

Just how far regional WPB officials will go in strict interpretation of this clause remains to be seen but it could be far enough that some communities will not be able to reconvert even with a generous portion of idle workers. If the surplus labor refuses to migrate and regional officials hold up certifications for production until they do, a deadlock might result.



Hitler Tower, 1934. Illustration by [Name]

cut loose surplus employees in order to be early in the civilian production field. Other communities and employers with manpower surpluses will urge or may even offer inducements to get rid of the surplus workers in their areas in their eagerness to get back into the civilian consumer market. This may be wishful thinking but it's generally offered yet to make production centers and employees cooperate in agreed here that it is the best bait solving the worker shortage problems of other areas.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

found that Hitler held that part of the world in the palm of his hand. The explanation was simple: Germany, like Romania and Hungary, were marketing more than fifty per cent of their products in Germany and they had absolutely no alternative market. The Nazi dictator could bankrupt them almost overnight by withdrawing his patronage.

So it was that when he demanded Romanian adherence to the Axis, he got it. Antonescu and his outfit handed over their birthright for a mess of pottage which now must stink in their nostrils.

Romanians...

(Continued From Page One)

The house of cards which deposed Premier-Marshal Ion Antonescu had built in Romania. The Germans announced that Romania's capitulation had been expected. The Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet of Stockholm called that "German counter measures can be expected." This Swedish report said Berlin circles blamed Romania's move on the Russian offensive. Turkey's break with Germany, Bulgaria's peace overtures and the suspected Allied bombings of the Ploesti oil installations. In mid-afternoon, Berlin broad-

cast an official DNB dispatch giving the Germans their first news on the Romanian armistice insisting that King Mihail's new government actually was a "communist regime." The broadcast said rioting had broken out in Romania.

The Germans were plainly in panic as the Balkan crackup seemed to be repeating the history of 1918 when the collapse of Bulgaria shocked the Kaiser's generals into a quick plea for peace.

Berlin announced the formation of a "Romanian national government" but it was not clear whether this regime or King Mihail's government controlled Bucharest. Nor was it clear who controlled the Bucharest radio, which announced a curfew for 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. and ordered all civil officials to report for duty. Street, cars and train traffic were announced as cut off during those hours as well.

As in 1918, however, the dominant factor was military more than political. Two Soviet army groups, moving toward Galati and Ploesti, knocked out Romania's defenses.

Even before Romania's announced acceptance of armistice terms, reports reaching London told of German troop withdrawals from southern Greece in apparent preparation for a large scale contraction of their forces in southeastern Europe. A quick, grand withdrawal now is even more imperative, Bulgaria faces the choice of capitulation or invasion, and Hitler must concentrate on holding Hungary in line or the battlefield may jump all the way from East to Vienna.

King Mihail's proclamation said the conquest of Transylvania, half of which Hitler awarded to Hungary in the Vienna dictate in 1940, was a major Romanian objective. He summoned all Romania's armed forces to the side of the Allies as a co-belligerent and said, "We shall cross the Danube unflinchingly imposed upon us at Vienna so as to liberate Transylvania from enemy occupation."

Antonescu was reported to have fled to Germany. The new premier, Konstantin Sanatescu, pledged a

democratic regime. The anti-Nazi peasant leader, Iuliu Maniu, is a minister without portfolio in the new government. A Swiss radio broadcast said General Mihail was new-Romanian commander in chief.

The Germans appeared to be moving quickly to control the situation in Bulgaria where Turkish reports, a few hours before Mihail's capitulation, pictured the Bulgarian government as still trying to get peace without sacrificing territory taken from prostrate Greece and Yugoslavia.

Franz Basch, leader of Germans in Hungary, ordered formation of an armed German home protection organization, the Swiss reported. Arms will be supplied by the Nazi Waffen SS.

Some optimistic prophets in London said there was a good chance for the European war to end before the conquest of the western front by the German keystone in the Balkans, just like Romania was in this war. The Allied offensive through Salonika knocked out Bulgaria in 1918 just as the German situation on the western front before 1918, Bulgaria signed an armistice and the German high command decided to sue for peace. The appeal for President Wilson and 42 days after Bulgaria quit, the war was over.

Ludendorff wrote later that the Balkan crackup "sealed the doom" of the central powers because they could not simultaneously reinforce two separated and critical fronts. This time, Germany is in a far

worse predicament. There are still no fronts in all directions.

Moscow announced German troops on the eastern front were killing Romanian forces seeking to pull away from the two-fisted Russian offensive driving through northeastern Romania and Bessarabia toward Bucharest, less than 170 miles away.

A German military broadcast heard in London said the Romanian Third Army was fighting beside the Russians.

Up to a late hour today, no word had been received at supreme headquarters that Allied forces actually had entered Paris.

The French announced today the capture of over 1,000 Germans in the first day of the four-day battle for Paris, and declared that Nazi losses were heavy in bitter fighting street by street.

At least a dozen heavy tanks with which the German garrison charged massed patriots in the streets were destroyed in the first day of fighting and ten others were knocked out in the next two days.

Many civilians were killed by the Nazis, the French forces of the interior commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, announced in a communique.

It was understood from other sources that he sought thus to gain temporary safe conduct for the withdrawal through Paris of German troops which still were in action against American forces in an area west of the city.

The French said they refused and fought it out and won.

There still was no official word of the total number of Germans captured, but on the basis of the thousand taken on the first day—before the German stand began to break—the bag might have been considerable.

King Greets Eisenhower. London, Aug. 24.—King George VI today telegraphed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"To you and all in the Allied expeditionary force I send my warmest congratulations on the glorious victories already gained in France. All my peoples will join me in thanking God for the outstanding success vouchsafed to Allied arms."

While great popular interest centered on the struggle in Paris, an operation of far greater military import was going on down the Seine where Allied armies were attempting to destroy utterly the fleeing German armies.

The "armistice" negotiations by the French street fighters in Paris apparently were made without previous knowledge of the supreme command. A directive provides that no field commander can negotiate an armistice with the Germans unless Gen. Eisenhower gives his consent.

The feeling was expressed at supreme headquarters that the underground operations in Paris and the subsequent call for help resulted in the use of Allied troops which might well have been employed in operations of greater military significance.

It is expected at supreme headquarters, however, that German resistance before the city will be of a "rear guard" character.

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Chungking, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Aircraft of the 19th U. S. Service based in India have been in action for the first time over the Salween river, flying 60 sorties over besieged Toungching in western Yunnan province, the Chinese high command announced today.

The planes under the personal direction of Lt. Gen. Russell E. Randall dropped incendiary bombs. The city has been so reduced to rubble that the fire bombs were unable to set it afire but they had a "demolishing and exterminating effect on Japanese within range of the bursts," said the high command.

All of the old section of the Burma

Besthoven, the great master composer, showed signs of dementia.

DRINK ORANGE JUICE... FEEL FRESH

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Foster... Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

CHANGE COOKING METHOD FOR TODAY'S BEEF

Much of the beef coming to market today is not what it used to be. Due to war conditions, many cattle are being marketed direct from the grass range without stopping to be corn-fattened in feedlots as is usually the case.

When you buy this kind of beef, you will miss the marbling of fat throughout the lean and the smooth outside covering of fat which is so characteristic of well finished beef. Instead of having a firm, fine grain, the lean is likely to be coarse and much less tender. Even the choice cuts of beef of this quality will need to be braised (cooked by moist heat) if you want them to be tender.

Here's how to braise beef: Wipe meat with clean, damp cloth. season well by sprinkling with salt and pepper. Heat 2 tbsp. bacon drippings or lard in a heavy iron or aluminum kettle or roaster with a tight fitting cover, and brown the meat well on all sides. Spread top side (cut surface) with a thin layer of Wilson's B-V to add a good meat flavor which is so often lacking in grass-fed beef, and sprinkle a quarter-inch layer of finely chopped (not ground) suet over the meat to help make it more juicy. Clip Directions Here

OTHER METHODS OF MAKING MEAT TENDER... Using an acid such as tomatoes as the liquid in braising helps to tenderize meat. Grinding, pounding and freezing meat also help to make it more tender.

The fat which is marbled through the muscle of prime quality beef makes the meat more juicy when cooked and also more tender. This fat marbling which is so desirable is not present in grass-fed cattle. To make up for this spread suet over the top of the meat as noted above. In case of a chunky piece of meat, the dealer might lard it if time permits—that is, insert many thin strips of suet or pork fat through the meat with a larding needle. As the meat heats, the fat melts, making the meat juicy.

Thanks to Wilson's B-V, you can also add flavor to this grass-fed meat

Cooking Time Varies... Cooking time for braising varies with the size of the piece of meat and its original tenderness. A thick piece of grass-fed meat requires about 4 to 5 hours for a 3 to 5 lb. roast; a 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lb. steak should be tender in 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours, while 1 1/2 to 2 hours are sufficient for a 3/4 lb. steak.

Grass-fed beef, if coated with Wilson's B-V and cooked slowly with moist heat, develops tenderness and a good flavor and, luckily, it contains all of the high quality proteins, minerals and vitamins of choice meat.

Sincerely, George Foster

The Wilson Label protects your table

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

LOBSTER BAIT!

Bumstead — The Untouchable

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit in Comfort

Proctonol Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, and nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROCTONOL RECTAL AT BISSETT'S DRUG STORES

FINISH THE JOB QUICKLY! WE SHALL HIDE HER IN THE STORE ROOM! BY THE TIME SHE IS FOUND, WE SHALL BE ON OUR WAY!

VERY CURIOUS, MR. DUNN! AND NEXT TIME, PLEASE LEAVE THOSE NICK-OF-TIME RESCUES TO THE MARINES!

TELL A CURIOUS GUY—HOW DID YOU KNOW THERE WAS SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS CABINET? AND VERY STRONG! ELEMENTARY, DR. TERRY!

I'M HUNGRY! POPEYE! I WANT A FISH!

HA! HA!

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE for 1943 Taxes, Town of Fountain, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in me as tax collector of the Town of Fountain, and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Saturday, Sept. 9th, 1944, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Town Hall in the Town of Fountain, dispose for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year, 1943.

- Mrs. J. T. Bundy, White 1 house and lot \$ 8.75
Vernon Lester and Cecil Baker, house and lot 16.25
S. Evers, 1 lot .32
Mrs. Bessie Holland, House and 3 lots 19.38
H. L. Owens, 3 houses and lots 10.00
Mrs. C. L. Owens, 1 store 31.46
C. L. Owens Heirs, house and lot 37.50
Mrs. Beu Owens Heirs, 8 vacant lots 4.75
Mrs. J. R. Owens, house and lot, 1 stable 42.50
Pinetops Dev. Co., lot 6.75
Mrs. Jimmie Sutton, house and 2 vacant lots 13.75
J. L. Tugwell, 2 vacant lots .63
Mrs. W. H. Webb Heirs, 8 vacant lots 1.25
Cherry Bryant, 2 vacant lots 6.25

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Debutant, 2. Craven, 12. At a tip or summit, 14. Public speaker, 15. Shrew, 16. Boy, 17. Puts a frosting on, 18. Anticipation, 19. Entirely, 20. Mischievous nickname, 21. At no time, 22. Half an, 23. War ornaments, 24. Symbol for terrorism, 25. Role of tobacco, 26. Supper and publication, 27. Rubber use.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Stuck in the mud, 2. Edible tubers, 3. Children's game, 4. Those who run away to marry, 5. Take part in a contest, 6. Mountain, 7. Comb form our Transylvania, 8. Coral island, 9. Optimistic, 10. Anticipated with foreboding, 11. Feminine name, 12. Sea nymphs, 13. Kind of fly, 14. Took the part of, 15. Material for violin strings, 16. 2000 pounds, 17. Rolelets, 18. One to whom property is transferred in notation, 19. Support for a play, 20. Infernal, 21. Least fish, 22. Rammer, 23. Plucker, 24. Make speeches, 25. Bonate, 26. French, 27. Vice, 28. Pronoun, 29. Literary scrap.

AMERICA IN WARTIME... Washington—The applause, both official and civilian, that greeted the War Production Board's "Thimble" reversion to peacetime production of about 70 classes of civilian articles was generous.

Just how far regional WPB officials will go in strict interpretation of this clause remains to be seen but it could be far enough that some communities will not be able to reconvert even with a generous portion of idle workers. If the surplus labor refuses to migrate and regional officials hold up certifications for production until they do, a deadlock might result.

WANTS

Wanted: 1934-35 used automobile, cheap, 100-125 miles, one door, vertical, six cylinders, 1934-35, one month, 20.00. Indicated those known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses, having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be changed, sent or bring cash with order. The general public must call and ask for table over the telephone.

FOR SALE—SPLIT AND ROUND wood, six dollars per cord. Call 3743, North Side Lumber Co. 24-44

NOTICE—CABBAGE, 5c lb.; onions, 7-12c lb.; oranges, 15c doz.; old-fashioned horse apples, 10c lb.; peaches, 10c lb. Dixie Produce Co. 7-40

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE ECONOMY OIL CO. 100% Products. TULLUM (GABAWAN) 100% Pure. Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BED-room, convenient to bath. One block from main section of city. 115 E. 8th St. Dial 2627. 24-44

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN—single or double rooms in private home. Dial 3552. 22-40

FOR RENT—LARGE COMFORT-able furnished room, convenient to bath. Dial 2108. 24-31

Hooker & Buchanan INC. Mutual Insurance. Next to FHS Theater Dial 3522.

WANTED—CLEAN, DEPENDABLE white or colored woman to look after dependent mother and two children for about two months. Apply to J. B. Lewis, 1113 W. Fourth St., or phone 2614. Would also like to buy good washing machine for cash. 24-44

WANTED—COMMERCIAL teacher for Madison High School. Liberal supplement. Write J. C. Lassiter, Madison, N. C. 8-211

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE for gentleman. 1416 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2440. 24-31

WOOD FOR SALE—\$10 PER CORD at farm near Albemarle Cross-roads. \$2.50 additional if delivered. Rhone 255-L. W. J. Bullock, Ayden, N. C. 23-31

NEW SHIPMENT OF TRIM-ble Bagnettes and Kid-ble Feeds. They are beautiful. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 24-31

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE 123 East Fifth Street

WANTED—COLORED DISH washer and waitress. See Herman Harris, New Carolina Warehouse. 24-31

THE PERSON BORROWING OUR portable electric saw, please return to Keel's Warehouse immediately. R. V. Keel. 23-31

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PAS-senger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sut-ton's Service Center. 18-11

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-room and kitchen. 204 Washington St. 24-31

BABY CHICKS, FISH MEAL, Wayne Chick Starter, Wayne Egg Mash, Hog Feeds, Dairy Feeds, Call Feed, Dog Feeds. Can supply oats and hay. Dall's Hatchery, phone 3272, Ayden, N. C. 1-11

FOR SALE—USED PRE-WAR 60-pound double bed spring and Karpen innerspring mattress. Phone 2343 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—COMBINATION-MAN, window dresser, show card writer and advertiser. Salary \$75.00 per week. Write or write Shapiro's Dept. Store, Inc., Newport News, Va. 23-31

TAKEN UP—TWO BLACK MALE shoats weighing about 110 pounds each. Owner can get same by paying all costs. Lester Sutton, Green-ville, Route 2 (Frog Level). 24-31

LADIES—IT'S TIME TO HAVE your fur coats remodeled. Bring them to Mrs. Mat Hardée, at Singer Repair Shop, East Fifth St. All work guaranteed. 22-eod-31

FOUND—FOUNTAIN PEN, EVANS street in front of post office. Owner can obtain same by identifying and paying for this ad. Mrs. Geo. F. Hadley, Dial 3272.

FOR SALE—40 CORDS NICE hardwood at farm. L. B. Tucker, west of Ayden or Winterville, N. C. 22-eod-31

WANTED—TWO BELL BOYS AND two dishwashers. Proctor Hotel. 24-31

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day. Also a nice line of Groceries. Come to see us or call us. Dial 4026. C. W. Hanna, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 124 No. 1st St.

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GEN-eral batteries, new stock. Sut-ton's Service Center. 18-11

REAR SALE—TWO NICE FIVE-room bungalows. Well located on Chestnut street. Recently repainted. Call right away if you would like to see them. Dial 2481. Stallworth or 7499. 1-11

EXTRA VALUE ALL THIS WEEK—10-inch Record Albums, only \$1.29. Firestone Stores, 250 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 23-31

GUARANTEED SALES CARD

KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time
2 hours, 23 minutes

AUGUST

Date	Hours
25 Mon. 10:45 to 2:08	
29 Tue. 9:00 to 11:23	
30 Wed. 1:30 to 3:53	
31 Thurs. 10:45 to 2:08	

HAVE EVIDENCE OF RIVERSIDE Tobacco Twine and Poison Dust for collars. J. A. Watson, Seed & Hardware. 23-11

LOST ON SATURDAY—BLACK Cocker Spaniel. His name and address on collar. Mrs. T. H. Gar-aker, 363 Harding St., Dial 4287. 23-21

FLOOR FINISHING—NEW OR old. Call C. A. Conway, Phone 3209, for estimates. My patrons are my references. 16-31

TEEN CORDS OF NO. 1 HARD tobacco wood for sale. Pinky's Place, Washington-Greenville high-way. 23-21

FOR SALE—HEAVY OAK BAR-rels. Fine for meat or other farm uses. Mrs. Morton's Bakery, Evans Street. 23-31

REGULAR SALESLADIES WANT-ed. McLellan's. 23-31

WANTED—1937, 1938 and 1939 used Chevrolet blocks or motor assemblies. Pitt County Board of Education. 3-31

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO learn electric refrigeration serv-ice. Salary while learning. Contact Mr. Smith at Appliance Sales & Service Corp., 207 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C. Thu-Sat-Tue.

WANTED—PIANIST FOR DANC-ing school. Part time work. Call 2937. 22-11

FOR SALE—SEVEN AND ONE-half cords of hard wood. Mrs. Mary E. Worthington, 3 miles east of Winterville. 21-31

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCER-ies, Hardware and Meat Market. Also for rent, store fixtures, build-ing with living quarters. Hot and cold water. H. D. Dennison, Bal-lard's Crossroads. 22-21

FRUIT CAKES—3-lb. SIZE—NICE for overseas boxes. Also a variety of other cakes, cookies, rolls and bread. People's Bakery. 21-31

LET BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, OP-posite Rivers' Service Station, on East Fifth Street, paint your car or truck. We use the best quality paint and varnish and expert painters do the work. Telephone 4346. We do all kinds of equipment painting. Briley's Paint Shop. 22-31

Typhus Epidemic. Wilson, Aug. 24. (AP)—The county health department reported today that 32 cases of typhus fever have occurred in Wilson county this year, 29 of them since June 1. Ex-tensive rat eradication campaigns have been carried out.

Hog Market. Raleigh, Aug. 24. (NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.25 at Clinton, 14.25 at Rocky Mount and 14.50 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs. Raleigh, Aug. 24. (NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (clean white) 42; hens, all weights, 20 to 22. Washington—U. S. grade A large 44; broilers and fryers 26 to 27.

Grain Market. Chicago, Aug. 24. (AP)—Senate Banking Committee approval of the Bankhead bill to increase the cot-ton loan rate to 95 per cent of par-ity bolstered sagging grain futures markets today but the deferred con-tract continued to show weakness.

At the close wheat was 3/4 higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday's finish, September \$1.55 1/4-1/2. Oats were 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, Sep-tember 71. Rye was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September \$1.07 1/2-1/4. Barley was 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower, September \$1.14 1/2.

New York Cotton. New York, Aug. 24. (AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 70 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 30 to 40 cents a bale lower. Oct. 21.31. Dec. 21.10 and March 20.85.

Futures closed	45 to 55 cents a bale higher.		
Open	Last	Prv.Cl.	
Oct.	21.31	21.48	21.39
Dec.	21.10	21.26	21.18
March	20.82	21.03	20.93
May	20.55	21.79	20.69

Middling spot 22.18, up 3.

N. Y. Stock Market. New York, Aug. 24. (AP)—The stock market, with scattered excep-tions, limped into lower territory to-day without being given much of a lifting.

In the final hour extreme declines were reduced in most cases. Trans-act. were around 800,000 shares.



ASPIRE TO TITLE—Five semi-finalists in contest for "Miss New York City" title line up at Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen in New York. Left to right: Betty Jo Dazey, St. Louis and New York; Jeann Boyd, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.; Bobby Mac-adam, Brooklyn; Helen Johannes, New York City; and Edith Harren, Brooklyn. Finalist will seek "Miss America" title.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2	Union Carbide	48 1/2
All Chem and Dye	151 1/2	United Air	28 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	38	United Corp	1 1/2
Am Can	92 1/2	United Drug	16
Am Car Fdy	40 1/2	US Rubber	50 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2	US Steel	56 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2	Vanadium	19 1/2
A T and T	16 1/2	Va Caro Chem	4
Am Tob B	7 1/2	Warner Piet	13
Anacosta	28 1/2	Western Union A	46 1/2
A C L	37 1/2	West End and Mig	10 1/2
Au Ref	30 1/2	Woolworth	42 1/2
Aviat Corp	4 1/2		
E and O	8 1/2		
Farrisdall	16		
Genix Aviat	42 1/2		
Beth Stl	68 1/2		
Boeing Airpl	14		
Boroen	32 1/2		
Buad Mfg	10 1/2		
Burl Mills	32 1/2		
Ear Add Mach	14 1/2		
Cannon Mills	48 1/2		
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2		
Cannon Mills	48 1/2		
Cash J I	49 1/2		
Caterpil Trac	47 1/2		
Ches and O	47 1/2		
Chrysler	94 1/2		
Coca Cola	138		
Coml Credit	41 1/2		
Coml Solt	18 1/2		
Comsol Edis	24 1/2		
Comt Can	41		
Corn Prod	49 1/2		
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2		
Doug Air	35		
Dupont	154 1/2		
Eastman Kod G	49 1/2		
Firestone	48 1/2		
Gen Elec	38 1/2		
Gen Foods	42 1/2		
Ger. Mot	61 1/2		
Goodrich	51 1/2		
Goodyear	48 1/2		
Int Harvest	99		
Int Tel and Tel	18 1/2		
Johns Man	98		
Kearns	32 1/2		
Ligg and Myers B	83		
Loews	63 1/2		
Lorillard	20		
Mont Ward	50 1/2		
Nash Keiv	16		
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2		
Nat Cash Reg	37 1/2		
Nat Dist	34 1/2		
N Y Cent	19 1/2		
No Am Aviat	8		
Packard	5 1/2		
Param Pic	26 1/2		
Penney J C	103 1/2		
Penn RR	29 1/2		
Pepsi Cola	35 1/2		
Phillips Pet	44 1/2		
Fullman	49 1/2		
Pure Oil	16		
Radio	1 1/2		
Rim Rand	30 1/2		
Repub Stl	19 1/2		
Revolvs B	34 1/2		
Sears	96 1/2		
Sou Ry	25 1/2		
Std Brands	50 1/2		
Std Oil N J	54 1/2		
Stewart Warner	16 1/2		
Swift	29 1/2		

Bahama Negroes Are Good Farm Workers

By CHESTER WALSH

The 62 Bahama Island Negroes brought here to help farmers to raise and cure tobacco are excellent workers and are doing satisfactory work for numerous Pitt county farmers, said Judge J. W. H. Roberts, who is assisting Farm Agent Floyd F. Hendrix and Assistant S. C. Winchester in coordinating farm labor during the harvest season.

The Bahamians are unusually in-telligent laborers. The men and their wives work in pairs. They are easily managed and willing to work extra hours when necessary. They are paid by the hour and housing facilities are provided for them.

Plans are now being discussed for arranging for many more of the Bahama Negro farm workers to come here next year. It is understood.

The Bahamians are hired in couples and are paid accordingly. Farmers who hire war prisoners pay the government for their ser-vices.

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL? Then you should start with a really good permanent—one that will retain its loveliness for the months to come. Why not call Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Owens now for your next wave!

JOHNSON'S
Mrs. Johnson — Mrs. Owens
439 Evans St. Dial 4483

AUGUST 28

The Eyes of Eastern Carolina Are Upon Rocky Mount

The Tobacco Market Opens

When You Come To Rocky Mount To Sell Your Tobacco

—SHOP—

Rocky Mount Stores For Your Fall Merchandise

Eastern Carolina's Nearest Large Shopping Center

ROCKY MOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SO CLOSE TO ELECTION IS CLOSE FINALLY TALLY MAY BE DELAYED

By EDWARD GRAGAN

Copyright, 1944, by Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24. (AP)—Be-cause 11 states will not count their soldier votes on election day, No-vember 7, it is possible that the out-come of the 1944 presidential elec-tion will remain in doubt for sev-eral weeks after the polls close.

Should the election be unusually close, the winner might not be known until as late as December 7, when the canvass of Nebraska's ab-sentee vote could determine which of the state's seven electoral votes would be cast for President Roose-velt or Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

These possibilities grow out of an Associated Press survey which in-dicates that more than 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and that, by the most conservative estimates of state election officials, approximately twice that number will vote in November.

The soldier vote is likely to be de-cisive in most of the 11 states which do not immediately tabulate it, and the 11—including Pennsylvania with 36 California with 22 and Missouri with 15—have a combined electoral vote of 116. President Wilson's elec-toral margin over Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 was only 23.

In Pennsylvania, where officials expect 200,000 to 300,000 soldier bal-lots, the absentee vote will be counted November 22. "The votes of 100,000 to 125,000 persons could easily swing a close election," com-mented a member of Governor Ed-ward Martin's official family. "We may not know who has won until the absentee votes are counted."

California, whose secretary of state predicts a service vote of 175,000 to 200,000, will not canvass it until November 24. Missouri, re-ceiving more than 1,000 ballot applica-tions daily, will start counting ab-sentee votes the Friday after elec-tion day.

Of the states which will defer their soldier vote count, eight gave President Roosevelt a total of 92 electoral votes in 1940. The other three gave Wendell L. Willkie 17.

Besides Nebraska, Pennsylvania, California and Missouri, the states which will add up some or all of their soldier votes after election day are: Colorado, six electoral votes, November 22; Delaware, 3, November 9; Florida, 7, November 17; North Dakota, 4, December 5; Rhode Island, 4, December 5; Utah, 4, November 27; and Washington, 8, November 27.

Florida's canvassing boards usu-



MAKING IT LAST—Mrs. Mildred C. Reniff of Ashfield, Mass., waves from her 1914 model T Ford. Heading the federal government's advice to "make cats last as long as possible, Mrs. Reniff had this buggy put in shape.

ally meet the Friday after election although the law gives them until November 17. Utah counts state bal-lots on election day but federal bal-lots may be counted until November 12 and would not be shown in the total count until the officials can-vass November 27.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	86	29	.743
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	64	50	.561
Chicago	51	60	.459
New York	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	46	68	.401
Boston	46	70	.397
Brooklyn	45	74	.378
American League			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	51	.575
Boston	64	55	.538
New York	62	55	.530
Detroit	62	56	.525
Chicago	56	63	.471
Cleveland	57	63	.487
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Washington	51	68	.428
Piedmont League			
	W	L	Pct.
Lynchburg	66	51	.564
Portsmouth	61	54	.530
Hogsnok	57	58	.496
Norfolk	56	57	.496
Richmond	54	62	.466
Newport News	51	63	.447

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
St. Louis 11, Chicago 1.
Others, not scheduled.

American League
No games scheduled.

Piedmont League
Lynchburg 4, Newport News 2.
Richmond 3, Portsmouth 0.

Rampaging Allied ...

(Continued From Page One)

respondent said he and four other American correspondents, caught in the extreme front line of the battle for Marseille, saw the attack unfold step by step.

"The most fearful, awful moment

came when the Germans fired 37 millimeter guns vitually point blank into a column of their own soldiers who were taken prisoner by the French and were being marched along the street," Feder said.

"One of the French soldiers hit in this barrage, was thrown a couple of feet against me and died before he dropped."

Feder said reports from the port area were that the enemy had sunk vessels in the narrow throat of each basin and had mined the entire harbor in an attempt to prevent its use by the Allies.

A force which cut the Toulon-Marseille coastal road fanned out and occupied La Pradet, while another force to the northeast occupied Fort Faron on rugged terrain overlooking Toulon. The nearby vil-lage of La Valetie also fell into Allied hands and the eastern ap-proaches of Toulon were sealed.

Fighting in Toulon centered about the arsenal, where a savage last ditch defense was put up by the Germans. Allied headquarters announced the French had battled their way into the arsenal area, and that all the main thoroughfares to the east, including the famed Place D'Armes and Prefecture Maritime were in Allied hands.

By noon yesterday it was esti-mated that between 6,000 and 8,000 square miles of southern French territory had been liberated.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprin-kle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added com-fort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste on feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—(Adv.)

KENTUCKY TAVERN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF

NEW DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARRIS And ROGERS

We Invite All Tobacco Farmers To Sell This Year's Crop With Us. Start With Us, And You Will Stay With Us, As Our Sales And Service Will More Than Satisfy You. We Are At The Same Location With Practically The Same Force As In The Past.

Tobacco

HARRIS And ROGERS

R. E. HARRIS, Jr. — Proprietors — R. E. ROGERS

H. R. (Red) Rogers, Sales Manager

"If You Don't Sell With us - Sell In Greenville"

Paints Word Picture Of Normandy Scenery

Note: In the following letter from Major J. E. Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Waldrop, of this city, the writer paints a word picture of the Normandy section of France that should prove interesting to our readers.

Last Saturday I went up in a cub plane and flew around for over an hour. As we were flying at about 900 feet, I could really see pretty well all there was below me. I flew over most of the southern part of and saw where an awful lot of fighting had taken place. Some of the towns were literally wrecked and I mean just that. You could look down and there was hardly a roof to be seen. A few walls standing, but many of them with gaping holes torn in them. As trucks rode slowly through the narrow and debris filled streets, huge clouds of dust filled the air. There was no sign of any life at all in one of the towns such as that. Really and truly just a ghost town in every sense of the word.

Then again we would pass over another town and it would be almost perfectly intact and normal looking in most every respect except for the sign of civilian life and activity. Very little of that in any one place as what few civilians I could see were not grouped together.

It appeared that the farther south we went the more intact things looked and that less damage could be seen. Just as an example, St. Lo is a town that was and is no longer. Yet the town of Avranches is hardly damaged and from the air does not look like anything had happened there. One thing was very pronounced and noticeable and that was the fact that many churches could be seen standing among the ruins of a shattered town or village. It seemed almost phenomenal in places that a church could possibly still be standing among all the ruins that surrounded it. There is no doubt about it, we spared all that we could and did not willfully destroy any churches. I saw one church that was standing among the ruins on the top of a hill and apparently was untouched except for the top half of the steeple which appeared to have been

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands reasoned at what a little peping up with Cutler has done. Cutler's tonic really does it. It's 40, 50, 60, for body and soul because low in iron, also properly feeds doses vitamins B₁, calcium. Low cost! (Manufacturers' size only 10¢) Try Cutler's Tonic. Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. At all good drug stores everywhere. —In Greenville at Bisette's Drug.

shaved off smooth. You have no doubt heard a lot about hedge rows and fox holes, etc. Well, you can take it from one who has seen with his own eyes this country is ideally suited for the defenders. Every little field, and I should say the whole countryside is divided up into a mass of irregularly shaped fields ranging in size from about half an acre to usually not over two or three acres, is bounded by a high and very thick hedge. There is usually a bank about two or three feet high at the base of each hedge and by digging a slit trench or fox hole behind the hedges, the Germans could not be seen by the advancing Americans and hardly reached by gunfire. It has been a remarkable job which our troops have done and with a minimum loss of life to our side too. I could see the many fox holes with their openings running along the side of hedges and under little groups of trees. You cannot look at it all and help from wondering just how we have progressed as much as we have. My hat is off to the boys in the line doing the actual fighting.

At intervals along the roads, rivers, and railroads, I could see where air corps had dropped great numbers of bombs to knock out bridges, railroads, etc. And in most cases there was a blown up bridge to show the results. Saw one or two marshalling yards around some towns which had received quite a pounding. I must say that except for a few battle scars here and there that the country is really very pretty and picturesque from the air. Nice green fields, little winding streams, hedge rows, a few cattle which the Germans did not kill grazing in the fields, here and there a small hill, an old chateau or big country place with large fields, etc. All of which looks beautiful from the air, but is hard to describe.

SUMMER REDUCTIONS

D. B. Palm Beach Suits. White and colors—to close out at **\$12.50**
Plenty of Wash Pants—to close out at **\$2.50 & \$3.50**

Batchelor Bros.

Tennessee Soldier Remembers Buddies

Cleveland, Tenn., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Sgt. Paul Huff, 26-year-old paratrooper who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for action against the Germans in Italy, received the plaudits of his city and state in a celebration yesterday, but reminded his listeners that other service men and women are "serving their country just as faithfully as I ever have."

The slim paratrooper said he was "thankful I have been able to serve my country as I have," and added: "But don't forget these other men and women. They need your support, your prayers and your letters." Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee extolled Huff as a man of "superb courage" and made him an honorary colonel on his staff.

American Ace Is Prisoner Of War

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, 25, America's leading ace who was reported missing in action July 20, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the War Department disclosed today. No details were given. Gabreski, a fighter pilot from Oil City, Pa., had 31 kills to his credit when he was reported missing—28 of them in the air.

Tobacco Prices Show Increase

Florence, S. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Advances of two cents a pound were made on the border tobacco belt yesterday for several grades, including low orange lugs, common lemon leaf and low green (demon side) leaf, while other grades were firm at one cent higher, the War Food Administration reported. Tuesday's sales were: South Carolina, 3,384,852 pounds at an average price of 43.28; North Carolina, 3,069,236 at 43.24. Blocked sales resulted on most of the markets.



FROM GARDEN TO CUSTOMER—Gerald F. Howe, who runs a sandwich counter in Los Angeles, Calif., tends the garden outside his stand where he grows vegetables with which to garnish his sandwiches. He sells 12,000 lunches a month.

Fred W. Greene Is Secretary Bankers

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Fred W. Greene has been elected secretary of the State Bankers Association to succeed Leroy Lewis of Raleigh. Greene has been executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Association for the last four years. His successor has not been selected. Lewis resigned recently to accept a job with the American Bankers Association in New York.

Issues Report

(Continued From Page One) said, total ground and air forces casualties of the American army from the first landing on the Italian mainland through August 7 were 17,035 killed, 54,377 wounded and 20,411 missing. The army aggregate of 261,589 included 48,880 killed, 125,931 wounded, 42,956 missing and 43,822 official reported prisoners. This compares with a total of 244,775 announced a week ago as of

BAKE

Delicious BISCUITS with Enriched

ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR

"The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"

Distributed by BILBRO Wholesale Co. Greenville

Valley City Milling Co.

Famous food factories for 60 years
PORTLAND, MICHIGAN

July 29. The navy's casualty total of 54,257 was divided as follows: 23,135 killed; 19,063 wounded; 2,593 missing, and 4,466 prisoners. The figure announced August 17 was 54,699.

Allies Closing

(Continued From Page One)

blocked the Germans from two of their principal Seine crossing points near Elbeuf. The main crossing remaining were at Rouen, Duclair, Caudebec, and Quillebeuf. Mosquitoes bombed a dozen barges at Duclair, setting off heavy explosions, an indication the Germans are trying to evacuate ammunition.

Lifting clouds today indicated the Allied armers could keep a constant blockade over the river from Elbeuf to the sea at the big port of Le Havre.

The Nazi troops in the narrowing pocket have only about three main roads leading to the river and these may be cut at any moment.

British forces swung in sharply against the southwest corner of the pocket and reached Le Neubourg, nine miles southwest of Elbeuf.

The result of these rapid advances was that the German forces had been compressed into an area about half the size they were reported to hold yesterday.

Scattered resistance groups still were being engaged in pockets around Paris.

Supreme Headquarters gave no report on progress of the American bridgehead which was thrown across the Seine between Vernon and Mantes northwest of Paris several days ago, but a German broadcast asserted this holding had been narrowed.

Wilson Resigns Post With WLB

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The White House today announced the resignation of Charles E. Wilson as executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

In a letter of resignation to the President, Wilson said differences among subordinates on the War Production Board had resulted in unfair attacks upon him. Stories that he is opposed to reconversion, Wilson said, were "in my opinion inspired by subordinate officials of the board connected with the personal staff of Mr. Nelson."

The reference was to Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, who conferred at length with President Roosevelt about two hours before Wilson's resignation was announced.

Wilson said he has encountered "unfair attacks and criticisms."

"Mr. Nelson has disclaimed any responsibility for these attacks," Wilson's letter of resignation continued, "asserting that they were made without his knowledge or approval.... He has also repeatedly acknowledged that the staff and I have been fully cooperative in reconversion."

President Roosevelt in accepting the resignation said he did so "with reluctance" and spoke highly of Wilson's work in war production.

The Movies Today

PITT—"Summer Storm," George Sanders, Linda Darnell.

STATE—Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings" in color.

New Blows On

(Continued on Page Six)

Liberators at Davao, capital of Mindanao.

Among the other ships hit was a destroyer tender, left dead in the water off Palau.

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced a raid Tuesday by two navy Liberators on a five ship convoy off Chimu, Japan, in the Bonins, a little over 600 miles south of Tokyo.

Two cargo vessels were sunk and a third set afire. One Liberator was lost.

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