

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon showers in west portion.

VOL. 115 No. 66

Situation In Balkans Is Growing More Acute For The Nazis Hourly

Romanians Fight Beside Russian To Rid Country Of Germans; Bulgaria Awaits Delivery Of Allied Terms To Get Her Out Of War; Fighting In Greece And Crete

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The German command in the Balkans is engaged in a desperate struggle to hold the Romanian army formations, the German high command said today. The German high command said that repeated attacks "made by traitors" were repulsed and that German troops were engaged in a general retreat in Romania while defending themselves against numerous Soviet attacks.

The German legion in Bucharest has been ordered off by Romanian troops and police forces, said a Berlin broadcast. It added that "under these circumstances there exists no possibility of direct communication with the German envoy or his staff."

Bucharest reported that Romanian soldiers in increasing numbers were joining the onrushing Red army, and under heightening pressure from the front and rear Germany's whole position in Romania appeared headed toward disintegration.

"German strongpoints in the country are giving in and whole groups are surrendering," declared a Bucharest broadcast. "Allied troops and our own soldiers from the front are headed toward Bucharest."

Meanwhile Bulgaria was said to be waiting an early delivery of Allied terms to take her out of the war. Greek insurgents were reported fighting with German occupation forces, and the Nazis tightened their grip on a shaking Hungary. All of these troubles faced Hitler as he reported in conference at Berlin that his military and political advisers.

"The Moscow radio broadcast an appeal to the Bulgarian people saying Bulgaria would face defeat and punishment if she remained in Hitler's camp," a London broadcast recorded by CBS said.

(The Russian-sponsored free German national committee, quoting Turkish reports, said in a broadcast last night that fierce fighting had broken out "all over Greece" and in Crete between Greek irregulars and German occupation troops, the FC reported.)

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, said Romanian troops were attempting to prevent German sabotage of surviving Ploesti oil field installations. (Continued on page two)

Eight Killed In Bomber Collision

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Army authorities disclosed today that eight men, crews of two four-engine Liberator bombers, were killed last night when the two big ships collided in flight near here.

Witnesses said the big bombers smashed into each other and then fell about a mile apart. One of the ships burst into flames as it fell, and the second ship caught fire after it struck the ground.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
For the second time within a few days Allied air observers report that Field Marshal von Kluge, German commander-in-chief in France, is carrying out movements above the Seine indicating he's preparing to make his next stand along a line based in those historic battle-barriers, the Somme and the Marne rivers.

The corollary to this is that a heavy Nazi withdrawal is in the making from the Seine and from the channel coast immediately above the mouth of that river. The Hitlerite position along the Seine no longer is tenable.

Von Kluge may be expected to give battle at least along the Somme unless his forces are in utter rout. He naturally would hold on the Marne, too, if possible, but his ability to make much of a showing there is questionable in view of the threat presented by General Patton's armored forces below Paris.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagbladet published a report today that von Kluge had been killed. There was no confirmation in either Allied or Axis official quarters of the report which the newspaper said was based on information from German.

The Somme stretches right across the great natural highway which long has provided an invasion route (and an avenue of escape) between northern France and Germany by way of Belgium. So long as von Kluge can hold the line of the Somme he will be rendering a triple service to his desperate fuhrer in this way:

1. He will have established a barrier across the northern tip of France. 2. He will be guarding the Pas de Calais coast which lies on the narrowest part of the English channel—an easy mark for invasion from Britain unless strongly defended. 3. He will be protecting the launching fields of the robot-bombs which are doing such terrible damage in London and in other parts of southeastern England.

Ultimately, the Nazi marshal will have to continue his flight from the Somme to his own frontiers.

European observers believe that one of von Kluge's chief missions in holding the Somme is to protect those launching fields of the flying bombs. The British government says the buzz-bombs are causing heavy casualties and shocking damage to property. The last official figure showed the death toll to be nearly 5,000—a total probably now surpassed—and houses are being destroyed or damaged at the rate of 17,000 every twenty-four hours.

Observers generally look for new huge rocket bombs which probably will be fired from the mountains within the Reich itself, if and when the new horrors come on, and the Pas de Calais coast no longer will be so essential to Hitler's program.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 26, 1944

Greenville Woman's Club Flying Fortress



This is the Boeing Flying Fortress which was made possible by the continuous efforts of the Greenville Woman's Club and the Women's Division of Pitt county in the Fifth War Loan Drive. The heavy bomber was bought at a cost of over \$500,000 in "E" bonds alone. A selling booth, known as "Freedom's Corner," was maintained daily during the drive and moved about to different sections of the main business center.

The Boeing Flying Fortress is a famous high-altitude, daylight precision bomber which is operating in war theatres throughout the world. The Boeing Fortress has four engines and a wing span of approximately 104 feet. It has a top speed in excess of 300 miles an hour, carries a bomb load up to ten tons, has a service ceiling above 40,000 feet, is heavily armed with thirteen

50-calibre machine guns, and is capable of operating over a long range. The Flying Fortress was designed and developed by the Boeing Aircraft Company, with plants located in Seattle and Kenton, Wash., Wichita, Kas., and Vancouver, B. C.

The federal government, through the state agency, agreed to name the bomber "Miss Greenville, N. C.," as a mark of proud achievement by the women of Greenville.

AIRMEN BLAST NAZI TARGETS

Stepped-Up Aerial Offensive Goes In to Third Day

By A. I. GOLDBERG
London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Nearly 1,600 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators carried the smashing new aerial offensive against Europe through the third straight day today, most of them battering oil targets in Germany.

Others dealt the besieged Britanny Red Star its third pounding in 34 hours.

Up to 200 heavy bombers, with as many escorting fighters ranged over northwest and southwest Germany in a third consecutive blow at Hitler's oil plants.

The daylight blows followed overnight operations in France and Germany by 1,400 RAF bombers, and 6,450 flights Friday from British and French bases.

Targets today included the Scholvan-Buer and Nordstern synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, an oil refinery at Emmerich near the Dutch border, an oil finishing plant at Salzbergen west of Osnabruck, and synthetic oil facilities at Ludwigshafen near the Swiss border.

German batteries and fortified positions at Brest were attacked by the daylight blows.

The one-hour parking law is in effect on Evans Street from Second Street to Five Points. Motorists who park longer than an hour will have their cars tagged and must report at the police station with a dollar and the parking ticket.

Give Visitors In City Parking Space

Police Chief Herbert Wooten repeated his request today that businessmen and their employees park their cars away from the main streets during the tobacco season, which opens Monday. This will give farmers and those who come to Greenville to do their shopping a chance to find a parking place somewhere near the stores they visit.

Superior Court To Convene Monday

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids will preside over a criminal term of Superior Court here next week. Court will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A grand jury is to be selected.

Numerous cases were continued to permit farmers and farm workers to house the tobacco crop.

Preparing Japs For Loss Of Truck

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A report of the hardships of the Japanese armed forces on the isolated naval base at Truk in the central Carolines was given to the people of Japan in a Tokyo broadcast reported today by U. S. Government monitors.

The broadcast described the "exhaustion" of Japanese pilots obliged to "manage with a limited number of fighters" and reported that the "wastelands" in the atoll had to be reclaimed to establish "self-sufficiency of food."

Pointing out that Truk is merely a four-hour flight by plane to Salpang, and that "the enemy is within a stone's throw" the domestic broadcast declared that "constantly raiding enemy planes come night and day."

It was "not rare," the broadcast said, for enemy planes to "raid continuously for seven hours, from seven in the evening to two in the middle of the night."

"The exhaustion of our pilots and the loss of aircraft are inescapable," Tokyo declared.

Holiday

Rocky Mount, Aug. 26.—(AP)—L. L. Gravelly, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, today announced that Labor Day, which falls this year on Monday, September 4, will be observed as a holiday throughout all bright belts where tobacco auction sales are in progress.

Gravelly stated that this action is in accordance with a resolution to that effect passed by the sales committee and unanimously adopted by the Association.

Allied Advances Continue Throughout France Today

More Gains Recorded In Southern France Where American And French Troops Have Gained Practically Complete Control Of Rhone Valley Communications

By GEORGE TUCKER
Rome, Aug. 26.—(AP)—American columns have occupied the Alpine town of Briancon, near the Italian frontier more than 100 miles north of the captured seaport of Cannes, and other Seventh army forces have driven into Avignon, key communications center in the delta of the Rhone valley. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans reported fighting near Montelimar, nearly 50 miles north of Avignon, but there was no Allied confirmation.

Reports from southern France indicated however that the situation was comparable with that in Brittany when the Americans first broke out of the Normandy beach-head.

Patriot and Seventh army forces appeared to be roaming widely, seeking out disorganized enemy groups who were fleeing through a narrow gap between Allied forces in northern and southern France.

The triumphant advance of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops freed nearly all of southern France east of the Rhone river and south of Avignon and Briancon. At the eastern coastal end of the invasion front his forces were fighting less than 20 miles from the Italian frontier, pushing forward on Nice from Antibes, which fell yesterday.

Capture of Avignon, with a population of 60,000 placed the Allies firmly astride the Rhone valley communication lines which are the last feasible enemy escape route, and extended the front in the west to a depth of 24 miles.

Just before Avignon fell to the Americans, French troops reported they had occupied Arles and Bagnon, Rhone river cities below Avignon.

Briancon is five miles from the Italian-French border on the French side and 70 miles from the junction of the French, Italian and Swiss frontiers.

Meanwhile, in the embattled naval base of Toulon the French re-advance was virtually lost to the deciding foe.

The annihilation of 12 Nazi divisions encircled southwest of fallen Chisinau, provincial capital of Bessarabia, continued as the outnumbered Germans fought in dazed, small groups or fled in disorder.

Soviet armored cars combing the Moldavian countryside for nests of enemy rearguards were reported to have destroyed 75 miles from the forest of oil derricks which surrounded Ploesti.

The Russian war bulletin disclosed that a Soviet spearhead was on its way toward the city.

Nazi Withdrawals On Italian Front

Rome, Aug. 26.—(AP)—German withdrawals toward the Gothic line fortifications in the central portions of the Italian front were reported today by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters.

Polish troops of the Eighth army on the Adriatic sector continued the enemy's new positions north of the Metauro river.

The Nazi retreat to the shelter of the Gothic line in the rugged northern Apennine range was most pronounced in the area of the upper Tiber river and on the east side of the upper Arno behind Fontenay-le-Pine, where the German forces were reported to have reached Apecchio, 35 miles due south of the principality of San Marino, without opposition.

Jap Ships Sunk

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Hitting Japanese ships at a pace of better than five a day for August, the Far Eastern air force was reported today to have blasted a cruise, seven freighter-transporters and a barge tender at Dutch Celebes on the invasion path to the Philippines.

The Thursday raid, just announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, plus three coastal vessels and a landing craft sunk elsewhere, made the total reported in 26 August communique.

Sunk, probably sunk—82 ships, among these 34 freighter-transporters with a tonnage exceeding 60,000.

Damaged, some likely sunk—42 ships, including 26 freighter-transporters with a tonnage of more than 50,000; also a destroyer and several smaller vessels.

These do not take into account more than 140 barges and barge-tugs or severely damaged.

Seventeen ships have been sunk in recent raids at Celebes and 29 around Halmahera.

Today's communique added 39 more tons of bombs to the tally of 1,000 tons which have hit Halmahera in a week.

From Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported a strike Wednesday night by seventh army air force Liberators at Jima in the Volcano Islands, with 750 miles of Tokyo.

Boy Soldier



Ten-year-old Nikolai Pankov (above), wearing the smallest German Grenadier uniform, was captured by British troops near Falaise, France. When his mother died he was adopted by a Russian neighbor who was compelled to fight with German troops and took the boy with him. He had a son of a Russian army lieutenant. (AP Wirephoto).

PARIS ENJOYS NEW FREEDOM

De Gaulle Addressed Cheering Crowds Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—French broadcasts from Paris today declared the capital, symbol of liberty, again was free of the German yoke, although the Nazis declared fighting still was going on.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle proclaimed the liberation of the capital to cheering crowds last night, and Paris radio declared the German commander had surrendered.

Supreme headquarters said only that "more Allied armor and infantry are in Paris following entrance of the second French armored division Friday morning, and all resistance in the southern and southwestern outskirts has been overcome."

Radio France at Algiers asserted early this afternoon that all Nazi troops had been driven out of Paris. (Continued on page two)

Union Service Of Baptist Churches

The congregation of the Immanuel Baptist church will worship at the Memorial church at 11 a. m., August 27. The Reverend George W. Buiard, associational missionary of the Roanoke Association, will bring the message which will be related to his work.

Upon the invitation of the Memorial church, the members of the Immanuel church accepted this invitation to joint worship in the absence of their pastor, Rev. Hartwell Campbell, who will be preaching in another city.

Accidents Take Big Toll Lives Daily

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—There was an accidental death every five and one-half minutes and an injury every four seconds during 1943, the National Safety Council says, reporting a total of 97,000 accidental deaths and 10,000,000 injured.

The accidents, the council estimated, cost the nation \$4,900,000,000 and 380,000 man-days of work in 1943. The largest single cause of deaths was falls, which took a toll of 27,000 lives. Other major causes were traffic accidents, burns, drowning, railroad accidents, poison gas and other poisons.

Today On The Home Front

By ERNEST G. WARREN
Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Agriculture is growing in congress for early action on a postwar highway authorization bill for the twin purposes of (1) jobs and (2) adequate transportation.

Rep. Randolph D. WVA says the legislation would give "returning members of our armed forces the discharged war plant workers the job insurance they have earned."

Randolph is the ranking member of the House Roads committee.

Rep. Steffen (R-Neb.) says highways "are a casualty of the war" and "failure to recognize that will set back the recovery of this nation many, many long and costly years."

Steffen predicts the postwar period will bring "a tremendous demand for transportation facilities, particularly on the highways."

Pending legislation would authorize a \$1,500,000,000 highway program. Witnesses who appeared before the House Roads committee during a two-month long hearing earlier in the year estimated the program would provide jobs for more than 6,000,000 men directly or indirectly.

Randolph favors highway building as unemployment insurance because he says it "will provide jobs without loss of time and where they are needed."

"As well learned in the last depression," he said in a statement, "highway construction was more

Germans Rushing Thousands Of Laborers To Strengthen Siegfried Line As Americans Drive Within 130 Miles Of Border; Other Advances Toward Belgium

By WES GALLAGHER
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces were driving northward and eastward on a 200-mile-wide front toward Germany and Belgium today on the heels of fleeing Germans who apparently were trying to get out of France.

The Seine had been crossed at half a dozen places.

Allied planes relentlessly hammered the enemy, destroying 114 Nazi planes, 549 vehicles and 58 tanks in the past 24 hours.

Approximately 300 miles behind the main fighting front running northwest and southeast of Paris, an all-out land, air and sea attack was launched on the besieged German garrison at Brest on the tip of the Breton peninsula.

By U. S. troops was supported by hundreds of American and British bombers and the guns of the famous battleship Warspite.

United Nations troop teams were rapidly liquidating the German pocket below the Seine, now turned to a graveyard.

American troops have seized Eibout, 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine. The Canadians were approaching Pont-Audemer, 12 miles east, and slightly south of Allied-held Honfleur at the river's mouth.

The Allied drive north toward the Pas de Calais coast coincided with a lull in the flying bomb attacks on London and southern England, but it was not known whether the Germans already were moving their robot launching platforms out of range of Eisenhower's advancing armies.

Allied pilots reported the Germans had pulled out at least a part of their forces from the rocket coast fortifications.

Although American tanks in a 23-mile advance had pushed into Troyes, 130 miles south of the German border at the Saar, there was almost a complete blackout of official information at supreme headquarters on how far Allied troops have pushed in the direction of Belgium and Germany.

If the Germans make another stand in France it is believed they probably will do so along the old Somme line amid the battlefields of the first world war.

In their present confused state it was unlikely that the Germans have (Continued on page two)

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served.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE CONTINUAL NEED
There is a beautiful poem by
Howard Thurman which begins:
"God, I need Thee
When morning crowds the
night away
And tasks of waking seize my
mind
I need Thy peace."

Then the verses which follow con-
tain the words, "I need Thy smile—
Thy eyes—Thy faith—Thy rest."
We believe in a personal God,
which means that we believe in a
Being who to a perfect degree has
qualities which in us are blighted
and imperfect. We need the smile
of God when we walk amid the
things of life which disturb and
anger us. We need the eyes of God
that we may see beauty shining
through the ugliness and slime of
much of this world's life. We need
the quiet and abiding faith of the
Most High when our courage flees
before disaster. We need the rest
which only God can give when,
tired, discouraged, and wasted, we
come to what appears to be for us
the end of the road.

The heart of man is hungry for
spiritual assurance, and the tragedy
is, that although this assurance
is so plentiful and its truth ver-
ified by a multitude of experiences,
nevertheless millions of people
starve to death, spiritually.

There is no reason in the world
why any mention of God should be downcast,
defeated, discouraged. God is eagerly
waiting to give His gifts.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Although you will
never get them to say anything
about it for publication, army offi-
cers here will give you a grin and
a wink at any mention of the speed
with which Congress lifted the ban on reading mat-
ters and broadcasts going to the
front.

Without debate in the
Senate and with none at all in the
House, Congress unanimously took
up the Soldier Vote Bill, Senator
Robert A. Taft's amendment re-
stricting soldiers' reading matter to
that which would have no bearing
on the coming elections.

It was apparent that there was no
possibility of controversial debate on
the amendment, but Senator Taft
couldn't refrain from expressing the
opinion held by many: That the
army by its strict enforcement of
the original ban put Congress on
the spot as it rarely has in re-
cent years.

"The War Department," said Sen-
ator Taft, "has not only interpreted
the act in a nonsensical manner,
but has given the public and the
soldiers an entirely erroneous idea
of what the act actually does."
Even some of the Democratic
members of Congress who ordinarily
would feel no pain at all seeing one
of the Senate's most important Re-
publican leaders discomfited by leg-
islation he had sponsored, admitted
privately and with a grin that the
senator probably was more than
half right.

The War Department started out
by issuing what Sen. Taft called "a
book of incomprehensible regula-
tions which no commanding officer
could interpret." With that as a
basis and the threat of \$1,000 fine
a year in jail which the act pro-
vided for violations, the army went
to work.

First went the books which had
the slightest taint of political argu-
ment, including even Charles A.
Barnard's "The Republic." Then went
the magazines and in England even
the British newspapers.

Just whether any movies were ac-
tually put on the banned list isn't
clear even now, but it does appear
that the report that the film "Wil-
son" was blacklisted under the act
was erroneous. Senator Taft said
the War Department informed him
that the more than two-hour
length of the film made it imprac-
tical for use on army posts where
it is impossible to schedule enter-
tainment of that length.

However, when the army banned
"Venice from Olympus," because it
contained on one page the report of

In Seine



an interview between President
Roosevelt and Justice Oliver Wen-
del Holmes just after the former
took office in 1933, and followed
just with blacklisting "An Official
Guide to the American Air Forces,"
because it had a picture of "the
Commander in Chief" as a front
piece, Congress was completely
routed.

If there is any doubt that the ar-
my led the rout, it has only to be
pointed out that the navy didn't
do anything and nobody went to
the aid of even part of a \$1,000
fine.

Germans Rushing

(Continued From Page One)
an exact idea where the American,
British and Canadian advance col-
umns have reached. One of the new
American crossings of the Seine was
made at Corbeil, 18 miles southeast
of Paris.

The state of Nazi disintegration
in France was self-evident in the
report of an Associated Press cor-
respondent from Nancy, 85 miles
northeast of Troyes and 70 miles
from the German border at Stras-
bourg, of conditions in the heart
of the defense belt being attacked by
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's spear-
head.

Confusion, disorganization and
panic ruled as German soldiers
sought to escape in civilian clothes,
the correspondent said.

The start of the long-delayed as-
sault on Brest indicated the Allies
were hurrying the clearance of that
vital port and naval base for the
armies waiting across the seas to
join in the showdown battle of
Europe.

The taking of Brest would be of
even greater significance in a mil-
itary sense than the liberation of
Paris, since Brest is needed for the
same role it served a quarter of a
century ago—the feeding and sup-
plying of American forces.

Brest has been cut off and under
siege for more than three weeks,
but up to now the main Allied effort
has been directed at other points.

The submarine lairs of Lorient
and St. Nazaire, on the south coast

of the Breton peninsula, are waiting
cleanups as well.

At Troyes the Americans were
130 miles west of the Belfort gap,
the gateway into the industrial
Rhine valley.

(A Swiss frontier report reaching
London said the Germans were
withdrawing from the French city
of Belfort, near Switzerland's north-
ern border and were "taking up po-
sitions along the Siegfried line" in
Germany. A dispatch from a Swiss
newspaper's correspondent in Bel-
fort said the Germans were moving
toward Mulhouse, 24 miles to the
northeast and only 10 miles from
the Rhine.)

On the left of the Allied line,
American, British and Canadian
troops were liquidating the last
of German resistance south of the
Seine.

At their bridgeheads at Mantes
30 miles northwest of Paris, and
the other southwest of Paris the
Americans were barely 100 miles
from the Belgian border and the
Germans' stolen provinces of Al-
sace-Lorraine.

More Gains

(Continued From Page One)
ported substantial progress. They
said the naval arsenal was taken,
that all pockets on the east side of
the base were wiped out and that all
of Toulon east of the arsenal is now
in French hands.

In Marseille the French contin-
ued to wipe out hot spots held by
the Nazi defenders. They were at-
tacking the Notre Dame de la
Garde area, which the enemy still
held.

The navy reported that enemy
guns in Cannes were bombarded
heavily, before the city surrendered
and that cannon from Allied war-
ships had also fired on inland tar-
gets.

Two enemy ships were attacked by
torpedoes, and one was sunk and
the other damaged, a naval spokes-
man said.

The Allied air arm attacked com-
munications north of Avignon and
knocked out an important road
bridge between Nîmes and Mont-

pelier, southwest of Avignon. The
rail bridge across the Rhone river
at Avignon was bombed.

Marauders piloted by Frenchmen
attacked gun positions on the island
of Ratoneau, outside Marseille.

Good weather which has aided the
Allies since D-day held, and armor-
ed columns had the advantage of
dry, hard roads in most of the 9,000
square miles of the liberated area.

Airmen Blast

(Continued From Page One)
up to 250 Liberators and Flying
Fortresses, aiding ground assaults to
crush resistance in the big Atlan-
tic port. Brest's defenses were
drenched last night by 1,350 tons of
explosives of the RAF.

Clear weather over France and
Germany enabled both American
air task forces today to drop their
bombs visually.

In another concentrated attack
before dawn the RAF dumped
nearly 1,700 tons of bombs on the
Opel motor works at Russelsheim
between Mainz and Frankfurt.

Others smashed flying bomb
launching sites and a rocket depot
in northern France, the rail and in-
dustrial town of Darmstadt in the
upper Rhine valley, and mosquitoes un-
der the two-ton blockbusters on Ber-
lin. The RAF lost 27 planes during
the night.

The Allied air forces lost 78 planes
in their extensive operations yester-
day and throughout the night.
These included 17 bombers, seven
fighters for the U. S. Eighth air
force and planes for the U. S.
Ninth air force.

Against their losses the Allies tal-
lied 144 German aircraft destroyed
in the air and on the ground.

Paris Enjoys

(Continued From Page One)
resistance in Paris had ceased.

Berlin broadcasts denied that
General Warden, commanding the
Paris garrison, had capitulated, and
said troops in the capital area still
were fighting Allied columns and
the partisans.

The German accounts said fight-
ing continued near the Ecole Mil-
itaire, Montparnasse, at several
boulevard crossings, with particu-
larly bitter struggles at the Place
de la Concorde, the place de l'Etoile
and around the Arc de Triomphe.

De Gaulle announced the libera-
tion three days after the premature
report from his London headquar-
ters.

Back in the capital after four
years of fighting from exile, the
president of the French Committee
of National Liberation addressed
cheering crowds last night in front
of the Prefecture de Paris. In his
broadcast speech the shouting and
singing of the crowd could be heard
clearly.

"Paris is free now—freed by the
hands of Frenchmen—the capital
of fighting France, of France the
great eternal," De Gaulle declared.
The German commander sur-
rendered, the broadcast said, to
Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc, com-
manding officer of the French sec-
ond armored division, and signed
this order:

"The German commander gives
orders to the forces under his com-
mand to cease fire immediately.
Arms are stacked.

"Personnel assemblies without
arms at places to be indicated, and
will wait for orders there. Arms
have to be delivered intact."

Disturbance 'Bama Section Last Night

Police arrested John Harris, Ne-
gro, for being drunk and disorderly
at a tobacco barn and carrying a
concealed weapon at a gathering
in the "Bama" section on the edge
of the city shortly after last mid-
night. Authorities are investigating
the affair.

Police were informed that a pig
was being barbecued near the barn
and that there was some "celebrat-
ing" going on when Harris is al-
leged to have fired the gun.

Reds Driving

(Continued From Page One)

driven to the Danube river delta at
Kiliya on the Danube river, 15 miles
west of the Black sea port of Val-
cov.

In other important successes yester-
day Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's
third Baltic army captured Tartu,
a center of Nazi resistance in cen-
tral Estonia, and Gen. G. F. Zakh-
harov's second White Russian army
advance in the direction of the
German frontier in northern Poland
seized over 40 populated points
south of Lomza.

Gives Warning

(Continued From Page One)

Such constructions will be areas of
special danger. Therefore, in order
to prevent useless civilian casualties,
keep away from them, take refuge
in the countryside. Take with you
food, water, and warm clothing.
Keep away from the Germans, and
from everything that may be a tar-
get for air attacks.

"Three: The people of Alsace,
Lorraine and of the duchy of Lux-
embourg are further warned that
the Germans, in their desperation,
may become guilty of crimes and
atrocities. All perpetrators of such
will be brought to trial. You are
asked to make careful note of the
circumstances in which crimes and
atrocities are committed. War evi-
dence will be accepted by the Allied
judicial authorities when the time
for settlement arrives.

"That ends this message, dated
August 6th, 1944, issued at the order
of the supreme commander. This
is a member of the staff of Supreme
Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary
Force."

Situation In

(Continued From Page One)
and that the Nazis appeared bent
on destruction rather than defense
of that vital economic prize.

He said the entire German posi-
tion in the provinces of Moldavia
and Walachia was becoming unten-
able for the Nazis. Walachia, which

embraces Bucharest and Ploesti,
stretches over rich, rolling farm-
lands to the Bulgarian frontier
along the Danube, affording an
ideal terrain for expanding the Red
army blitz.

Moscow was expecting an an-
nouncement of Bulgaria's exit from
the war with the United States and
Great Britain hourly.

The Romanian government an-
nounced its declaration of war on
Germany in a dramatic broadcast
that charged the Germans broke
their promise not to war on the
capitulating Romanians by bombing
Bucharest and other towns and
turning guns on civilians.

Romanians in Bucharest ousted
Germans attempting to seize the
capital, the broadcast said.

"The last German in Bucharest
has surrendered and Bucharest is
completely liberated," said the ra-
dio. "The government now orders
the Romanian army to begin the
struggle against all German mili-
tary forces on Romanian territory
for the liberation of the country
from German usurpation."

The Nazis took up their old prop-
aganda cry that Bolshevism loom-
ed for Romania, with the German
news agency Transocean declaring
"There is no doubt that the Allies
intend to deliver Romania to Rus-
sia as (Soviet Commissar of For-
eign Affairs) Molotov asked for."

Henderson Industrialist Dead

Hendersonville, Aug. 26—(AP)—
Sylvester Perry Cooper, 67, former
president of Henderson and Harriet
cotton mills, died of a heart attack
last night in his automobile near
the hotel where he lived here. He
retired from business three years
ago because of poor health.

Funeral services will be held to-
morrow at Holy Innocents Episcopal
church.

Give Public Chance to Bid

Washington, Aug. 26—(AP)—Sen.
Pepper (D-Fla.) proposed today
and the senate accepted a plan
whereby the government would
print and make available to citi-
zens a catalogue listing surplus
war goods. "The people ought to
have a chance to know what the
government has for sale and how
much it costs," Pepper declared.



LEGION OF VALOR REUNION—Members of the Army & Navy Legion of Valor, each a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, at 54th reunion, Fort Jay, N. Y., are (left to right) Henry P. Russell, Hartford, Conn.; Lt. Thomas Edie, New-
port, R. I.; Lt. Stupka, Baltimore, O.; Michael Valente, Long Beach, N. Y.; John McCloy, Leona, N. J.; Col. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton,
N. Y. C.; Lt. Comdr. John Davis, Boston; Frank W. Crilley, Verona, N. J.; August F. Teyland, Philadelphia; Oscar Burkhard, Rome, N. Y.

Leroy Martin Appointed

Chapel Hill, Aug. 26—(AP)—Wil-
liam B. Umstead chairman of the
State Democratic committee, today
announced the appointment of Le-
roy Martin, of Raleigh, as secretary
of the committee and the opening
of headquarters in Raleigh on Sep-
tember 15.

Actor Decorated

Hollywood, Aug. 26—(AP)—
Wayne Morris, former actor, has
won the Distinguished Flying Cross
for heroism and extraordinary
achievement in attacking and de-
stroying six grounded enemy bomb-
ers last June 15 in the Bonin islands.

Daniels Commencement Speaker

Chapel Hill, Aug. 26—(AP)—Jo-
seph Daniels of Raleigh, publish-
er of the News and Observer and
former secretary of the navy and
ambassador to Mexico, will deliver
the commencement address Wed-
nesday night at the University of
North Carolina.

Check MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS!
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

Your Tires

Should Look
Like This—

That's the way they will look
when we place new tread on
your casing. That's the way
they should be to assure safe
driving. Economy is only
another reason for getting
Certified tread—the kind that
give the most miles—that add
to driving comfort—keep you
rolling while new tires are
scarce.

Certified tread means the highest type of workmanship—
giving you additional safe miles of travel at less cost per mile.

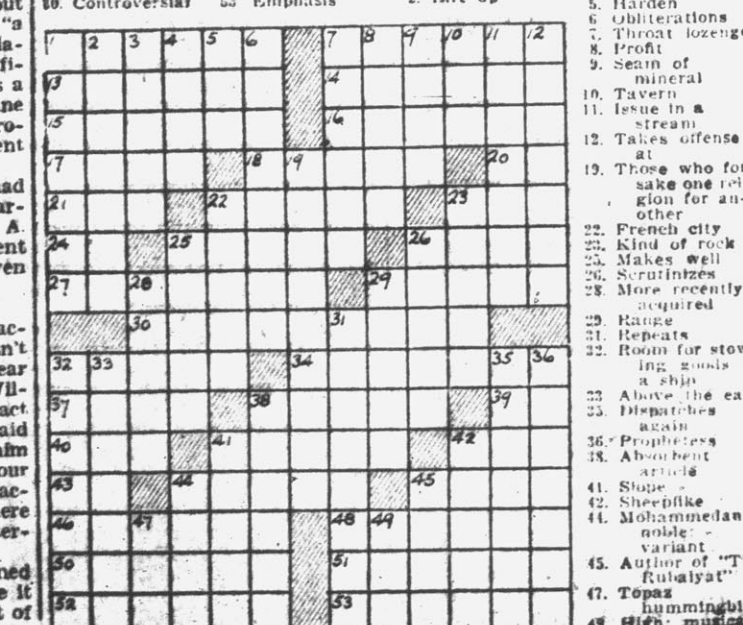
SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION
125 EAST THIRD ST. DIAL 2927
The Only Certified Master Treader in the County
with 10 Years Experience

Crossword Puzzle

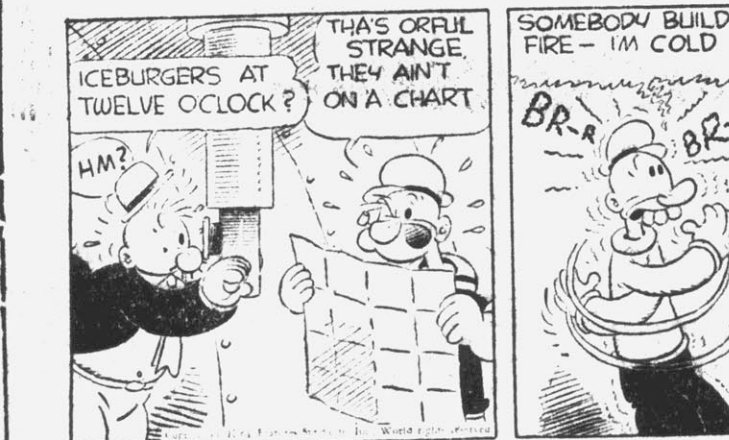
ACROSS
1. Lower in value
2. Instrument used in lay-
ing paving
3. Click beetle
4. Broad street
5. Spanish coin
6. Godly persons
7. Baking
8. Silk fabric
9. Hebrew letter
10. Doleful
11. Part of the eye
12. Male child
13. Pronoun
14. Sorcery
15. Holdings
16. Contrivance
17. Town in Delaware
18. Those who make
amends
19. Copies
20. Status
21. Electrical degree
22. Title of a knight
23. Ask: Scotch
24. Fall of: south
25. Toward
26. Genus of the
shad
27. Presenting
28. African
antelope
29. Card game
30. Emphasis

DOWN
1. Put down
2. Lift up
3. Foundee
4. Egyptian solar
disk
5. Harder
6. Quittances
7. Throat lozenge
8. Profit
9. Seem of
moral
10. Tavern
11. Issue in a
stream
12. Takes offense
13. Those who for-
sake one reli-
gion for an-
other
14. French city
15. Kind of rock
16. Scrambles
17. More recently
acquired
18. Name
19. Repeat
20. Room for stov-
ing goods in
a ship
21. Above the ear
22. Disparities
23. Primitives
24. Absorbent
article
25. Snake
26. Mohammedan
article
27. variant
28. Author of "The
Fulcrum"
29. Topaz
hummingbird
30. High: musical

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



A Cold Wave!



Never The Twain Shall Meet!



PAGE FOUR

WANTS

Wanted 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.25; one month, \$7.50. Indentured lines known as classified display, or longer 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.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM and kitchen. 204 Washington St. 24-34

BABY CHICKS, FISH MEAL, Wayne Chick Starter, Wayne Egg Mash, Hog Feeds, Dairy Feeds, Cat Food, Dog Feeds. Can supply oats and hay. Dall's Hatchery, phone 3271, Ayden, N. C. 1-1f

WANTED—COMBINATION MAN, window dresser, show card writer and advertising man. Salary \$75.00 per week. Write or write. Shapiro's Dept. Store, Inc., Newport News, Va. 23-6f

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day. Also a nice line of Groceries. Come to see us or call us. Dial 4026. C. R. Dennis, Mgr., Court View Fish Market. 18-1mo.

FOR SALE—SPLIT AND ROUND wood, six dollars per cord. Call 3743, North Side Lumber Co. 24-4f

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE ECONOMY OIL CO. Also Products TOMMY CARAWAN Dial 2888 Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BEDROOM, convenient to bath. One block from main section of city. 115 E. 8th St. Dial 2687. 24-4f

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES, Hardware and Meat Market. Also for rent, store fixtures, building with living quarters. Hot and cold water. H. D. Donaldson, Ballard's Crossroads. Phone 3610-2. 25-5f

Hooker & Buchanan INC. Mutual Insurance Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 3518

WANTED—CLEAN, DEFENDABLE white or colored woman to look after expectant mother and two children for about two months. Apply to J. B. Lewis, 1113 W. Fourth St. or phone 2514. Would also like to buy good washing machine for cash. 24-4f

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GENERAL batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

EXTRA VALUE ALL THIS WEEK —10-inch Record Albums, only \$1.29. Firestone Stores, 220 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 22-6f

TAKEN UP—TWO BLACK MALE shoats weighing about 110 pounds each. Owner can get same by paying all costs. Lester Sutton, Greenville, Route 2 (Frog Level). 24-3f

FARMERS—SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE For Your Enjoyable Entertainment VISIT THE STATE THEATRE

SUNDAY-MONDAY Romance-Thrills the tune of tropical drums and the heartbeat of native rhythm in a lush island Paradise!

CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS JANET MARTIN ALLAN LANE More Show "Weekly Reporter" Cartoon Novelty—War News

RUSSELL HAYDEN in "THE LAST HORSEMAN"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY The Greatest of all Screen Melodrama—Has Returned From Its Sensational History Making Showing of 1931 to Thrill You Again with Its Heart-Throbbing Pathos!

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM with WILLIAM FARNUM • TOM SANTCHI

BEGINNING MONDAY Shows 11:45 11 p. m. FRIDAY-SATURDAY HOPALONG CASSIDY in "Mystery Man"

WANTED—COMMERCIAL teacher for Madison High School. Liberal supplement. Write J. C. Lester, Madison, N. C. 8-21f

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE for gentlemen. 1416 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2440. 24-3f

WANTED—COLORED DISH washer and waitress. See Herman Harris, New Carolina Warehouse. 24-3f

CORRECT SALES CARD KEEL'S Guaranteed Selling Time 2 hours, 23 minutes AUGUST Date Hours 28 Mon 10:45 to 2:08 29 Tue 9:00 to 11:23 30 Wed 1:30 to 3:53 31 Thur 10:45 to 2:08

HAVE PLENTY OF RIVERSIDE Tobacco Twine and Poison Dust for collards. J. A. Watson, Seed & Hardware. 23-1f

FOR SALE—HEAVY OAK BARRELS. Fine for meat or other farm uses. Mrs. Morton's Bakery, Evans Street. 23-6f

WANTED—PIANIST FOR DANCING school. Part time work. Call 2837. 22-1f

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN—single or double rooms in private home. Dial 3052. 22-6f

FRUIT CAKES—3-lb. SIZE—NICE for overseas boxes. Also a variety of other cakes, cookies, rolls and bread. People's Bakery. 21-6f

LET BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, opposite 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. 22-6f

WANTED—TWO BELL BOYS AND two dishwashers. Proctor Hotel. 24-3f

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 25-12f

NEW SHIPMENT OF TRIMBLE Bassinets and Kiddie Koops. They are beautiful. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 24-3f

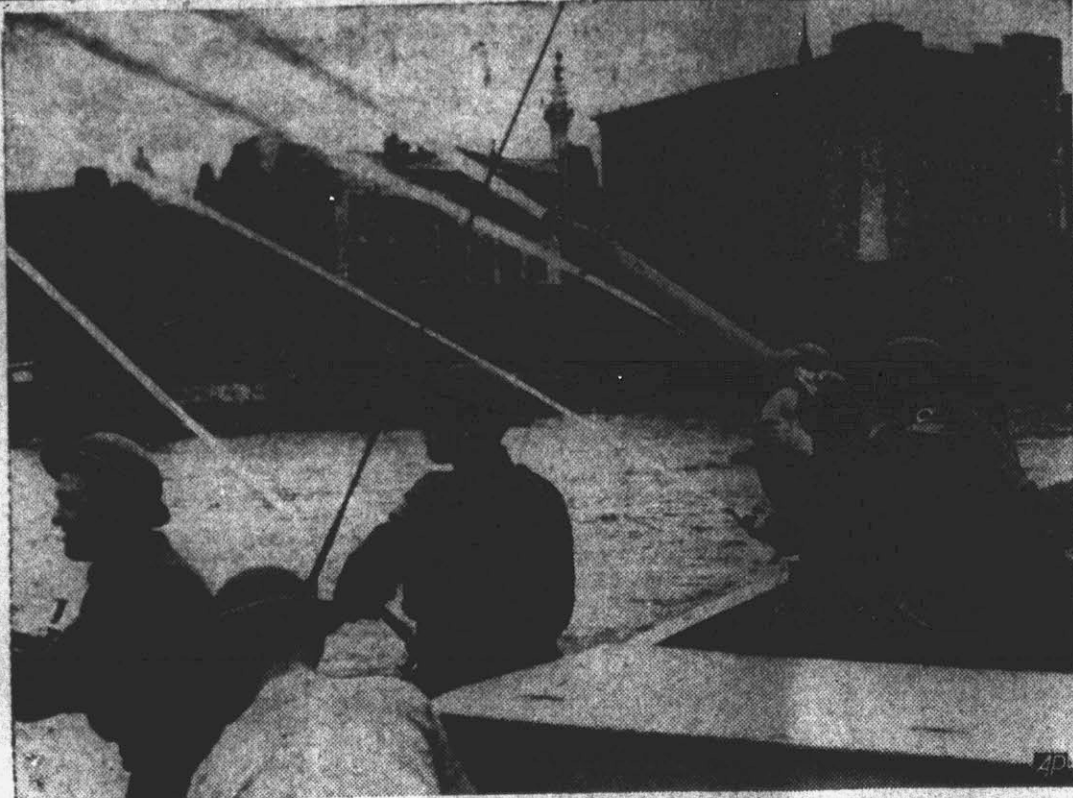
Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE 120 East Fifth Street

BEST BUY IN TOWN—5-ROOM home on large corner lot, Myrtle Ave., for only \$2,950.00. Ideal for one who wants a garden and chickens. Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-1f

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, Passenger and truck tires. Grade 1. Bring us your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

LADIES—IT'S TIME TO HAVE your fur coats remodeled. Bring them to Mrs. Matt Hardee, at Singer Repair Shop, East Fifth St. All work guaranteed. 22-eod-3f

FOR SALE—40 CORDS NICE hardwood at farm. L. B. Tucker, west of Ayden or Winterville, N. C. 22-eod-3f



FIRE FIGHTERS ON THAMES—A few of England's soldier-firemen have a hose drill on Thames river in England. British Army trains hosemen for land and sea duty.

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

FOR RENT, SEPT. 1st—FIVE room residence, 213 Meade Street. Utilities pieces furnished, electric refrigerator, electric range, oil circulator and laundry stove. Call Mrs. Stancill, care Mrs. Ralph Harper, Meade street. 26-3f

WANTED—TWO LADIES TO work in Greenville and surrounding towns. Write or call W. Z. Fields Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31, at Proctor Hotel. 26-3f

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Call 3760.

FOR SALE—PRE-WAR—BABY carriage. Paul T. Ricks, Dial 3681-1. St.-Tue-Thu

BEDROOM FOR RENT—310 EAST Eighth St. Dial 4463.

Hog Market Raleigh, Aug. 26—(AP)—(NCDA)—Rocky Mount hog market steady with top of 14.25.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, Aug. 26—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady at Raleigh. U. S. Grade A large (clear white) 44 to 46; hens, all weights, 22 to 25.

New York Cotton New York, Aug. 26—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 45 cents a bale lower. Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

Open Last Priv. Cl. Cot. 21.56 21.85 21.44 Dec. 21.38 21.25 21.21 March 21.18 21.02 20.98 May 20.92 20.12 20.98 July 20.59 20.70 20.66 Middling spot 22.30, off 1.

Efficient Staff At The New Carolina

Everything was in readiness at the New Carolina Warehouse today for the opening of the Greenville tobacco market Monday with Floyd McGowan and Lennie Edwards as the sales force and Ray Oglesby as auctioneer. C. W. Woodward, C. T. Woodward and W. E. (Bill) Redd compose the office force. Grover Hodges, Louis Mills and Hubert Warren are the floor men.

The New Carolina Warehouse is better prepared than ever to welcome the tobacco growers and provide for them the very best service at all times.

In the New Carolina's advertisement in this paper yesterday W. E. (Bill) Redd was erroneously listed as Woodward.

Assassination Of Antonescu Reported

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 26—(AP)—A dispatch from the Swiss-Italian border today said Marshal Ion Antonescu, deposed Romanian premier, had been assassinated during the coup d'etat that placed Romania in the Allied camp.

The dispatch came from the Swiss Telegraph Agency which quoted the Italian news agency Stefani. There was no confirmation.

Berlin broadcasts have said Antonescu fled to Germany after King Mihai of Romania accepted Allied surrender terms.

Marshal Von Kluge Reported Killed

Stockholm, Aug. 26—(AP)—Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, commander of the German armies on the western front, has been killed, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today on the basis of information received from Germany. (The report lacked confirmation in either Axis or Allied quarters.)

Circumstances of the reported death were not known here and the newspaper had no additional details. The 61-year-old von Kluge succeeded Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt on the western front last July 6.

Killed in Truck Wreck. Reidsville, Aug. 26—(AP)—Albert C. Holber, 24, was killed yesterday when his truck was wrecked near Ruffin on the Danville, Va., highway.



Here's Dame Mae Whitty, Henry Travers, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon at the Pitt Sunday-Monday in the inspiring screen drama "Madame Curie."

John Clark Felt Heat From Light

By CHESTER WALSH "Those immense streaks of light in the sky which formed the letter 'V' were awe-inspiring," District Highway Commissioner John G. Clark told Marine Capt. Rex Havens and a group of men at the Proctor Hotel last night.

"We were riding along in the car and could feel the heat from it," he said during a dramatic description of the astronomical phenomenon. Some people said it affected their radios with unusually noisy static that ceased as soon as the light disappeared. Judge Jimmy Roberts said the light affected the magnets in his car and the machine couldn't pull the hill on Fourth street beyond the high school.

John Glover said it affected his telephone with a buzzing that was annoying. "Dick Bundy said he didn't see the light in the sky, but at the time it was visible he had a 'strange feeling of nervousness' which he attributed to the planetary disturbance."

Capt. Havens said a man told him that while the light was in the sky "every match he struck went out" before he could light his cigar. El Bloom said the strange light darkened the paint on his house, and so on, and on and on, the heavenly mystery was discussed.

Guy Smith said, "I don't believe there was anything up there—these people were just 'seeing things'."

In the meantime the two immense streaks of light that formed a "V" in the sky Tuesday night were sharing the "open forum" on the benches at the Proctor hotel with the "fireside generals" who map the plans of the war and set the dates for its conclusion.

The light in the sky may have been a reflection of the aurora borealis or "northern lights."

Bombers Collide. London, Aug. 26—(AP)—Two American heavy bombers collided today near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, one exploding in the air, the other crashing.

Four crewmen escaped by parachute, the remainder were believed killed. A bomb from one plane fell into a bungalow killing two persons and injuring two others.

War Prisoners Joyride San Francisco, Aug. 26—(AP)—Directors of the Golden Gate bridge want \$108.50 from the army in tolls assertedly run up in driving Italian prisoners over the span in army trucks on sightseeing tours.

Try Our Want Ads

Save Waste Paper for War!

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 20 protective bands for 250 lb. bombs. Start saving now.

NEW PASTOR GUEST CLUB

Kiwanians Welcome Rev. R. E. Hardaway; Enjoyable Program

By CHESTER WALSH

Fellowship, music and feasting featured the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting at the Proctor hotel last night. Rev. R. E. Hardaway, of Oxford, was guest of honor and was given a warm welcome by the more than half a hundred business and professional men who comprise the club's membership.

Shakespeare's proverb that "Men are but children of a larger growth" was exemplified during the program hour of "living the good neighbor policy." President Dick Bundy presided.

Albert B. Lum, manager of the Firestone store, directed an entertaining program of songs by Mrs. Margaret James Singer and a sparkling narration of camping experiences at Girl Scout Camp Hardee on Pamlico river this summer by Mrs. James T. Uzzle, executive Girl Scout secretary.

Mrs. Uzzle, "the answer to our

BASEBALL

STANDINGS National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	88	29	.752
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	65	50	.565
New York	53	65	.449
Chicago	51	63	.447
Philadelphia	47	67	.412
Boston	47	71	.398
Brooklyn	45	74	.378

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	69	52	.570
Boston	64	56	.533
New York	62	55	.530
Detroit	63	56	.529
Philadelphia	58	65	.472
Chicago	56	63	.471
Cleveland	57	65	.467
Washington	51	68	.429

Piedmont League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Lincolnburg	66	51	.564
Portsmouth	61	54	.530
Roseboro	57	58	.496
Norfolk	56	57	.496
Richmond	54	62	.466
Newport News	51	63	.447

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 9-3, Boston 7-4. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. New York 10, Brooklyn 2. Others, night.

American League Detroit 1, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 6-9, Boston 1-4. New York 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 10, Chicago 2.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

Do "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

No functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, fidgety, tired and "draggled out" at such times?

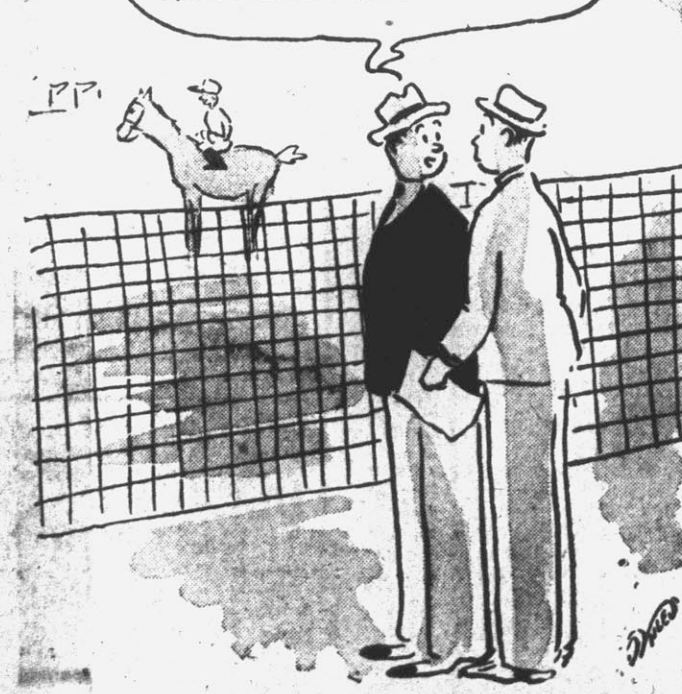
Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. For years thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Buy War Bonds

HE DRINKS DR. PEPPER SO HE WILL HAVE A BROAD, HEALTHY SMILE IN CASE THERE'S A PHOTO FINISH



The Movies Today

FITZ—Jack Haley in fun musical "Take It Big." STATE—"Trigger Trail," all star Western. Cartoon.

NOTICE Supreme Court of the State of New York, Kings County. Anne E. Wood, plaintiff, against Bertram Everett Wood, defendant—Summons—Action for an annulment of marriage.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 30 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated New York, May 26, 1944. SIDNEY L. KRAKOWER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Office and Post Office address: 123 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

To the above named defendant: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Frank E. Johnson, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated August 15th, 1944, and filed with the clerk of the County of Kings, in the Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York, on August 22nd, 1944.

SIDNEY L. KRAKOWER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Office and P. O. address: 123 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, Aug. 26-1tw-6wk.

Their love story began as the Paris clocks struck midnight

Together, they made life a radiant, glowing experience... greater than the promise of immortal Fame and fabulous Fortune!



Greer GARSON WALTER PIDGEON Madame Curie

Shows 1:30 4:00 6:30 and 9 p. m. Also WAR NEWS

Starts TUES.

Their first in a year—It's a RIOT!

ABBOTT and COSTELLO In Society

ARTHUR TREACHER MARION HUTTON KIRBY GRANT THOMAS GOMEZ ANNE GILLIS THE 3 SISTERS Margie, Bea and Gert WILL OSBORNE AND ORCHESTRA

THUR.-FRI. Blazing with a 1,000 Thrills "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster!" with Preston Foster, Kent Taylor, Vic McLaglen

SAT. LON CHANEY, Jr. in "MUMMY'S GHOST"