

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 115 No. 68

FULL-LEAD WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1944

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TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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YANKS SWEEPING TOWARD GERMANY

French Forces Smash Out New Gains On South Front

Entire 19th German Army Threatened as French and American Thrusts Near Junction; Roads Strewn With Destroyed German Transport And Equipment.

By GEORGE TUCKER
Rome, Aug. 29.—(AP)—French troops of the Seventh army, in sweeps well west of the Rhone in southern France, reached Uzès and drove through Nîmes today, forming a solid southern buffer to help wipe out the battered German 19th army already cut off by an American surprise thrust far to the north.

From Nîmes, a city of 93,756 population 14 miles beyond the Rhone, one French column turned southwest along the coast in a drive toward the French-Spanish border.

Other French columns extending west and northwest of Avignon for at least 24 miles to the Uzes area won control of a triangular region north of which the fleeing Germans are being pressed against the Americans just above Montellier, some 45 miles from Avignon.

The flying column under the command of Brig. Gen. Frederic Butler which reached the Montellier area Friday, after inflicting wholesale punishment on at least one force of 15,000 German troops, killing many and possibly knocking out the remainder, continued to spread out through the entire region.

Reports from these said roads were strewn with destroyed German transport and other vehicles.

American forces on the eastern coastal flank late yesterday drove into Carnes, 10 miles northeast of Uzès, and Venice, five miles north due north of Carnes, advancing which placed them five miles from Nîmes and only 20 miles from the Italian frontier.

Thousands of German troops fell into Allied hands with the surrender of the final holdout enemy resistance in Marseille. The full liberation of Marseille and Toulon gives the Allies adequate port facilities for any operations necessary.

(Continued on page six)

Italy Can't Expect To Sit As Full Ally

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
We are on the verge of the beaten Hitler's great retreat from western France to the defenses of his own frontier where he plans to fight just as long as he can find men who are willing to risk their lives for him.

Events have moved rapidly during the past few hours. Any chance the Germans may have had of holding the strategic line of the Marne river have been nullified by Gen. Patton's drive to the world war battlefield of Chateau-Thierry.

This move by the adventurous two-gun commander not only has increased the German danger of being flanked. Meantime westward British forces have established another bridgehead across the Seine near the coast, thus increasing the very sure Allied grip on that river.

The Seine and the Marne form a natural defensive barrier across northern France, and it had been the obvious intention of the Hitlerites to make a strong stand there, since this position protects their all-important channel defenses to Belgium and the Reich. Now they will have to pull out quickly or suffer another disaster such as has been visited on them in the battle of Normandy.

Actually it will be surprising if the Germans aren't already in the

Prisoners Ride Under Eiffel Tower



German prisoners, captured during the battle for the liberation of Paris, ride under the Eiffel tower under guard of the first U. S. troops to enter the French capital. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio)

Japan Admits War Is Nearing Homeland

GETTING OUT OF BULGARIA

Nazis Withdrawing As Bulgars Await Peace Terms.

London, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Reports that the Germans have started withdrawing troops from peace-seeking Bulgaria coincided today with Istanbul dispatches suggesting that American-British armistice terms already have been received by Allied diplomats there for relay to Sofia.

The Moscow radio, quoting the Bulgarian news agency, said the Germans were beginning to move.

(Continued on Page Four)

Greater Plane Production Urged; American Bombers Smash More Jap Shipping.

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Warning that the war is "steadily approaching the homeland," the Tokyo radio has issued another urgent appeal to the Japanese people for an increase in aircraft production, the Office of War Information reported today.

The Japanese people, the OWI said, were told that Japan's "steel-tight" inner defense was impracticable only so long as "the planes which defend this nation are securely supplied."

The renewed appeal for more aircraft production, broadcast in a "world war situation" summary recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, was issued as Premier Kuniaki Koiso's government prepared to submit proposals for increased production of planes as well as munitions and food to a special session of the imperial Diet next week.

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 29.—(AP)—American bombers hit at Celebes, supporting arch of Japan's newly-curved southern sea routes, and continued their five-day record for shipping hits in.

Airmen Aid In Fight On Japs

Chungking, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Hard-hitting U. S. 14th air force planes have been hurled into the battle in the maritime province of Chekiang, where the Japanese have launched a fierce drive against Lishui, regarded as a potential base for bombing operations against Japan.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighters bombed the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. Fighters strafed Wuyi, base of the Japanese drive against Lishui, south of Kiangsi.

Counterattacking Japanese have taken the northwest gate of Tanchung but Chinese troops in the southern part of the Yunnan have captured four pillboxes around the temple which the enemy has converted into a strong-point. The Chinese high command said today.

Forty miles to the south Japanese reinforcements took Pangmao, approximately three and a half miles southwest of the Burma road city of Lunling, but the Chinese retook the town and repulsed an enemy counterattack.

NAZIS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES IN NORMANDY

More Than 122,000 German Casualties In Great Falaise Entrapment.

By JOHN F. CHESTER
British Headquarters Near the Seine, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Allied troops killed or captured 122,000 Germans in the great Falaise entrapment. British second army headquarters disclosed today, and still more thousands of Germans will be added to the toll from the disorganized enemy retreat across the Seine.

The 22,000—including 30,000 killed and 92,000 captured, a third of the latter wounded—represented the bag of American, British and Canadian armies through successive entrapments in the Falaise area up to August 25.

The armies since that time have swept on, pinning the shredded remnants of Field Marshal von Kluge's seventh army against the lower Seine, and taking a new heavy toll. The figure was announced after five days of counting prisoners.

Even this huge bag has been swelled during the last three days and will grow again today as troops complete mopping up the last three remaining pockets in Seine river loops south and west of Rouen.

The trapped Germans have been fighting back with the desperation of trapped animals.

British troops fighting across the Seine east of Vernon have encountered a German armored division from Norway and there was speculation about the weakening of the Norway garrison.

Enemy rearwards have been fighting stubbornly against British troops pouring across the Seine east of Louviers and at Vernon. But prisoners asserted they had been without food for two days, that they were short of ammunition and almost entirely without artillery support except for their own mortars. Allied troops were up to the Seine in the estuary area. Other heavy elements were within sight of Rouen where Joan of Arc was tried and burned.

That big city on the Seine (pop. 100,000) (Continued on page four)

Sales Light

Offerings on the Greenville tobacco market were extremely light again today with all sales finishing long before the noon hour.

Yesterday's total sales were 259,210 pounds for \$109,035.41, an average price of \$42.21, according to official figures given out by Supervisor R. C. Rankin today.

The first house to complete its sale today reported an average of \$43.34.

Light sales are expected until growers finish getting in their crop and have sufficient time to prepare some of it for market.

This year's crop was later than usual and the labor shortage is contributing to the delay in preparing it for market.

Reach General Accord On Postwar Security

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Dumbarton Oaks conference announced today "general agreement" on the form of an international security organization, including a council composed of big powers plus a number of smaller nations.

The conferees decided to amplify the announcement in a joint statement or to say specifically what authority should be given to the small powers on the council in relation to the big nations.

"After a week of discussions, the three heads of delegations are happy to announce that there is general agreement among them and security should provide for:

"1. An assembly composed of representatives of all peace-loving nations based on the principle of sovereign equality.

Chateau-Thierry; Soissons Now In Hands Of Americans



American troops carry into Paris the first United States flag taken into the French capital by Allied forces advancing through the streets August 26. Parisians surround the Americans and cheer. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio)

Soviets Drive In Sight Of Ploesti Oil Field Derricks

ALLIES NEAR GOTHIC LINE

Germans Believed Ready For Hard Fight in Italy.

By NOLAN NORGARD
Rome, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Forward elements of the Eighth army, advancing along the entire eastern half of the Italian front, have pushed at one point to within three miles of the formidable concrete Gothic line. Allied headquarters disclosed today.

A communique announced infantry and tanks had surged forward throughout the sector, with Polish forces on the coast establishing a line of the southern bank of the Arzillo river. Further inland other units pushed across that stream.

However the Nazis settled themselves into the prepared defenses on which thousands of men have trained.

London Enjoys Bombless Night

London, Aug. 29.—(AP)—For the second night in succession southern England was free of flying bombs last night but there was a brief flurry of activity shortly after dawn similar to the mid-afternoon alarms yesterday which broke a 50-hour lull.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower congratulated U. S. crews equipped with the most modern American anti-aircraft guns who were credited with knocking down about 35 percent of the robots which have been destroyed during the past month before reaching their targets.

It was disclosed the famous Shoreditch church in crowded eastern London was damaged in a recent flying bomb attack. The Westminster football ground, scene of some of the biggest British matches, also was hit.

Shoreditch is one of those in the nursery rhyme and London church bells—"New you'll get rich, say the bells of Shoreditch."

Two of Quadruplet Infants Have Died

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A second quadruplet son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lee died today at Hall County Memorial Hospital.

Other Forces Threaten To Outflank Warsaw With New Vistula Bridgehead.

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Swift Russian drives through Romania approached the great oil center of Ploesti and Bucharest today as one army poured across a 75-mile stretch on the Danube and another knifed 15 miles inside Hungarian-held Transylvania.

Hungarian and German troops were reported massing in Transylvania, the 16,642 square mile section of Romania which Hitler gave to Hungary in 1940.

The German radio said the Russians had driven into Buzau, 40 miles northeast of Ploesti and 60 miles from Bucharest. Buzau is a rail and road junction 60 miles west of Braila, the large Danube port which the Russians captured last night.

The entire Danube Delta was in Russian hands and troops which crossed the Danube on a wide front.

(Continued on page four)

Grand Jury Indicts Small Loan Operators.

Roderick Davenport of New Bern, one of the four alleged small loan operators indicted by the grand jury in Superior court yesterday for alleged conspiracy to defraud and false pretense in connection with the borrowing and lending of money at usurious rates of interest, was arrested in Craven county early today and placed in jail in Greenville.

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids fixed his bond at \$10,000—\$5,000 on each of two counts.

J. R. Humming of Greenville, one of those indicted, was arrested yesterday afternoon and provided \$5,000 bond—\$2,500 on each of two counts.

Johnny R. Heath of Craven county and C. R. Jones of Kinston and (Continued on page six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Congress has taken the first baby steps toward modernizing itself.

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DAVENPORT IS IN JAIL HERE

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12 New Cases Polio Reported In State

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The number of infantile paralysis cases in North Carolina since June 1 jumped to 634 today with reports of 12 new cases, three of them from counties which heretofore had reported none.

The State Health department reported an illness in Beaufort county had been incorrectly diagnosed as paralysis.

New counties reporting were Macon 2, and Richmond 1. Other reports: Buncombe 1, Caldwell 2, Durham 1, Gaston 1, Guilford 1, Lincoln 1, New Hanover 1 and Polk 1.

Seventy-two counties now have been affected.

The State's record was set in 1935 with 675 cases.

Today On The Home Front

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Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Congress has taken the first baby steps toward modernizing itself.

Latest Thrusts by Patton's Forces Reach Point 55 Miles From Belgium and 100 Mi. From German Border Threatening Further Entrapment Of Nazis.

By JAMES M. LONG
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force Aug. 29.—(AP)—Swiftly advancing American troops captured historic Chateau-Thierry and Soissons today in whirlwind advances which carried them over French soil hallowed by their fathers' blood to within 55 miles of Belgium and a scant hundred from the German frontier.

Fighting on ground where the men of 1918 routed the Germans in the second battle of the Marne, the GIs of 1944 swept through Chateau-Thierry and raced northward 25 miles into Soissons in a thrust which was rapidly flanking the whole Pas de Calais department where the Germans launch their robot bombs. A new and more deadly trap might be forming around the remnants of the German Seventh army, broken in Normandy, and the 15th army, in Pas de Calais.

At Soissons, where the old first and second divisions helped their Allies win one of the closing battles of the last war, the Americans were 55 miles northeast of Paris.

Paralleling driving north toward the Jumes area, 166 miles east of Soissons, and reached the upper Marne at two places between Châlons and Vitry.

Troops were less than 50 miles from Verdun where a younger Marshal Pétain near the start of the last war turned the Germans back with resistance concealed in the slogan "They shall not pass."

The Americans and British bridgeheads on the Seine northwest of Paris were welded into a solid front of 25 to 30 miles when the troops which crossed at Mantes and Vernon joined hands. The assault front pushed 11 miles north of the Seine almost to the Rouen-Paris highway.

Canadians advanced within sight (Continued on page four)

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The story on this move was buried under a torrent of good war news when it broke last week.

The Senate approved a resolution offered by two Democrats, Senator Mahoney of Connecticut and Rep. Vawter of Oklahoma—which would:

Set up a committee of six senators and six representatives to make a complete study of the organization and operation of the congress of the United States.

Before the committee can be set up the house has to approve the resolution, too.

The committee, if it finally decides congress needs a face-lifting job, would draw up a bill. The bill then would have to be fought over on the floor of both houses of congress.

Here are just a couple of things the committee might recommend, for they are two of the changes most talked about:

Consolidating some congressional committees to save time, work and expense; and providing congressional committees and even individual congressmen with exerts.

As it is now, each of the two houses has its own committees and they work something like this:

A senate committee on finances holds lengthy hearings on a bill before letting it get out on the senate floor for debate and passage or rejection.

The sponsors of the resolution say there is a real need for expert assistants—economists, for instance—or congressmen and congressional committees. This is the story one senator, sponsoring the bill, told:

This is an example of what we're up against. The appropriations committee lacks experts. Yet that committee has to pass on the requests of the various agencies of government for money each year to carry on its work.

We've just about found it necessary to take their word (meaning the word of the agencies) for the money they say they need. We should have a staff of experts working for the Appropriations committee throughout the year on appropriations and the use of government money.

(Continued on page four)

RATION GUIDE

Meat—Red A8 through Z8, B8 and C8, good indefinitely.

Foods—Blue A8 through Z8 and A8, B8, C8, E8 and F8 now valid.

Sugar—Stamps 30, 31 and 32.

Social and Personal

Mrs. George Matthis of Durham, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mrs. Leslie D. Smith and Mrs. Raymond L. Smith of Greenville, and Mrs. F. W. Davis of Charleston, S. C., left today for Miami, Fla., to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Straus and Ensign Wesley Smith Davis.

Johnnie and Eddie Farley have returned to their home in Greenville from Laurinburg.

Mrs. C. Paul Harris left Saturday for Phoenix, Arizona, to join her husband, Pvt. Harris, who is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hliva of Greenwich, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Hliva's mother, Mrs. David Johnson, Miss Louise Johnson, who has been spending the summer in Greenville, returned with them.

Miss Larkin Honored.
Ayden, Aug. 29.—Mrs. B. Guy Taylor was hostess at a lovely bridge party Friday evening at her home in Ayden honoring Miss Margaret MacIver Larkin of Washington, N. C., bride-elect.

The home was decorated throughout with mixed summer flowers. Contract was played at five tables. Dainty bridal tulle were used. Iced drinks were served during the game. After five progressions the tables were laid with wedding bell cloths to carry out the bridal motif.

Mrs. Taylor presented the guest of honor a gift of silver in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Frances MacEachern and Miss Kathryn MacMillan of Fayetteville, were also remembered with gifts.

High score prize was presented to Miss Charlotte Carter of Washington, and second high to Mrs. H. L. Veasey.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Bullock, Mrs. A. R. Cannon, Misses Lois Kilpatrick and Henrietta Taylor in serving block ice cream, bridal cakes and salted nuts to the following: Miss Larkin, Mrs. E. W. Larkin, Mrs. Orham Elliott, Mrs. June Grimes, Misses Carlotta Carter, Doris Warren, Helen Mishoe, Helen Fenn, Margaret Nicholson, Elizabeth Browning, Mary Bobbins, Elizabeth Morton of Washington, Miss Normie Tomlin of Statesville, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. Katherine Adams, Miss Frances Kittrell of Greenville, Mrs. MacEachern and Miss McMillan of Fayetteville, Mrs. Jesse Hardee of Maury, Mrs. H. L. Veasey and Miss Virginia Bell Cooper of Ayden.

Choir Rehearsal Thursday.
The choir of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Revival At Reedy Branch.
A revival will begin at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville, Wednesday night. Services will be held each night beginning at 8:30. Rev. R. B. Crawford, evangelist of Nashville, Tenn., will do the preaching. The public is invited.

Harvey Turnage Ill.
Friends of Harvey Turnage, Jr., will regret to know that he is very sick in the Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Birth Announcement.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Nash of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter on Monday August 28, 1944.

Mrs. Nash was formerly Miss Jean Brown of this city.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted.
An English Air Force Bomber Station, England.—The recent promotion of Bruce I. Cozart, 30, from the grade of sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced. Sgt. Cozart is an airplane mechanic and helps to repair battle damaged B-17 Flying Fortresses.

He is the son of Mrs. W. B. Cozart, 1603 Dickinson avenue, Greenville. Prior to his entry into the AAF he was employed as a sales agent for Lance, Inc.

Nephew Missing in Action.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Randsman of Greenville have been notified that their nephew, Pfc. Charles T. Perry has been missing in France since August 4. He was inducted into the armed service in August, 1943. He went overseas last March.

Local Men in Italy.
With the Fifth Army, Italy.—The following soldiers from Pitt county are serving with the 351st regiment in Italy: Sgt. Wayland R. Sudler, Greenville, Route 1, squad leader; Pvt. James H. Tripp, Greenville, Route 4, acting squad leader; Pfc. Heber Ippock, Grimesland, Route 1, rifleman; Pfc. Edward L. Corey, Grimesland, Route 1, rifleman.

The unit is attached to General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army. Except for a brief rest period, the regiment marched and fought almost continuously for more than five months.

In addition to being the division's first regiment to enter combat, the 351st was its first regiment to arrive overseas, first to arrive in Italy, first to earn a Distinguished Service Cross, and first to receive a battle-field promotion.

Sgt. Mays in New Guinea.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mays have received word that their son, Sgt. Simon Mays, Jr., U. S. Army, has arrived in New Guinea. His address is Sgt. W. S. Mays, Jr., 14068189, Casual Dpt., 266, Repl. Co., AAF, APO 322, Unit 1, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS STATION OF THE RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. C.
Hours daily except Saturday:
9:12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:00 p. m.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 29, 1904

Supperings have come. Soon be time to look after your coal supply.

This week the tobacco warehouses are having fair-sized breaks but a slight falling off in price is noticeable, especially in the common grades. There is general belief with the small crop that prices will be better. The prices just now range from 4 to 18 cents, according to quality.

Orthopedic Clinic.
The State Orthopedic clinic will be held in Greenville on Friday, September 1, from 12:30 to 4 p. m. The clinic takes in all types of cripples, both white and colored free of charge, who are unable to afford private treatments, and is conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson of Raleigh.

The clinic will be held at the Pitt County Health Department offices, located at the corner of Third and Greene streets.

Women Marines Like Greenville People

Three members of the Marine Women's Reserve from Cherry Point, who spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Charles S. Forbes said Greenville and the people here are all that the Marines have said about them—and more. They were Pvt. Verona Johnson Perry, Okla.; Pvt. Julie Lazar of Gary, Ind.; and Pvt. M. Childie Curtis of Boston, who was formerly employed on the Boston Herald-Traveler.

The women marines were treated hospitably and cordially while here and during a visit at the Reflector office they were enthusiastic in their appreciation of their reception.

Marine Officers At Rotary Club Meet

Major W. A. Carlton, commander of a new Marine Air squadron here, and Capt. C. J. Wheeler of the local Marine Air Station, were guest speakers at the Rotary Club's weekly supper meeting last night. Major Carlton gave an interesting description of Marine operations in the South Pacific. Capt. Wheeler told of the recreation provided for the men in combat zones. Reid Perkins, chairman of the National Service Committee, had charge of the program.

Visiting Rotarians were: Ed Nash, Warren, Carl Blackwell and R. K. Ewell of Farmville; J. C. Waldron and Jack Edwards were special guests.

Weather Suggests Approach Equinox

By CHESTER WALSH
Cloudy days and unusually cool nights the past week and a drizzling rain today provided weather that suggested the fall equinox. Blankets have been taken from storage and put to use and smoke may be seen coming out of chimneys here and there. The weather is unusual, but there is to be that long hot spell in September that never fails just before Indian summer.

Incidentally, next Monday, September 4, is Labor Day. Thanksgiving Day comes on November 23 this year and Christmas comes on a Monday.

Buy War Bonds



WINNERS—Betty Jo Dasey (left) of New York and Bobby MacAdam of Brooklyn were chosen at the Stage Door Canteen to compete for the Miss America title at Atlantic City.



LANDING LIGHT 'MIRRORS'—Glass reflectors for sealed beam landing lights in military aircraft are placed on racks by a girl worker in the Westinghouse plant at Bloomfield, N. J.



ARMY CAMP PALS—Bingo, a fawn, and Freda, Doberman Pinscher pup owned by Maj. George Wigglesworth, detention barracks commander at Camp Borden, Can., are good friends.

Announce Teachers At County Schools

The county schools will open on Monday, September 18. Following is a list of the principals and teachers at Stokes, Pa. to us and Grimesland schools:

Stokes—Katherine E. McClees, principal; Williamson, W. Van, Gordon M. Britt, Stokes; Dare Barnhill Lucas, Stokes; Mrs. W. W. Brown; Annie Lucy Fleming, Grifton; Margaret Phillips; Mrs. G. M. Britt, Stokes; Effie Martin Cross, Bethel; Beatrice Cherry, Stokes; Bettie Price, Exum, Greenville; Rebecca Williams Jefferson, Greenville.

Pactolus—Thomas Mayo Grimes, principal; Pactolus; Evelyn Mitchell; Kittrell; Ida Mewborn Tripp; Pactolus; Mrs. Jessie Baker Little; Pactolus; Nell Ward, Parneto; Elizabeth Spain, R-4, Greenville; Beatrice Kitchner, Winterville; Rachel Louise Woodward, Winterville; Avery, June Lovell, Clinton; Elizabeth Tripp, Winterville; Ellen Beck Crawford, R. F. D. Greenville.

Grimesland—M. L. Basnight, principal; Plymouth; Mary L. Clay, Richmond; Josephine Essey, Winterville; Pauline Aveyounis, Greenville; Betty Lee Spruill, Greenville; Lillie Clark, Grimesland; Anniebelle Wood, Hertford; Juanita Hoei, Hargett, Grimesland; Nell Beddard Gibbs, Snow Hill; Mary Best Little, Grimesland; Mrs. M. L. Basnight, Plymouth; Margaret Cox, Winterville; Vivian Edwards Mills, Grimesland; Lou Nichols Joyner, Greenville; Eva Pinkney Leatherwood, Winterville; Mary Lucile Saurdel, Edwards.

Names of principals and teachers at other schools will be published later.

Worker Killed In Ship Fire

Norfolk, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Fred L. King, 26, of Norfolk, was killed and two other employees were burned, one so severely he was not expected to live, in a flash fire in the hold of a navy ship under repair at the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company plant today.

Ray O. Morgan of Broad Creek village, was burned severely and C. L. Webb of Norfolk had his hands scorched.

Plant Supt. M. N. Lawrence said men were working in a paint locker of the ship and had lowered a piece of steel into the compartment. The steel, he said, "apparently hung on a temporary lighting cord, severing the cord. This caused a short circuit, which apparently ignited the acetylene gas, which is believed to have accumulated in the bottom of the compartment from an acetylene hose which had been disconnected yesterday afternoon."

Correct Engraved WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS \$10.00 up for the first 100 BEST JEWELRY CO.

Silver Star Given Tar Heel Captain

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—(De-lay)—(AP)—Capt. Paul F. Holscher of Rocky Mount, N. C., credited with saving two artillery pieces during an intense enemy barrage in the Arno river advance on July 15, recently was presented the Silver Star by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

One of Holscher's platoons had received a terrific German artillery and mortar bombardment which damaged two artillery guns. With shells dropping on all sides, he drove a jeep to the nearest damaged gun, hooked it to his vehicle and pulled it to safety.

Returning to the second gun, he found that an enemy shell had set afire nearby ammunition. Disregarding the fire and the exploding ammunition he hauled the gun to safety.

Boy Captures Snake That Bit His Arm

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Horace Thomas, one arm in a sling, ambled into the state museum today and presented Director Harry Davis with an 18-inch copperhead snake.

It seemed that Horace, cleaning up a woodpile in his yard last night, was bitten by the snake. He opened the wound with a sterilized razor blade and hurried to a doctor.

This morning, seeking vengeance, he returned to the woodpile, took the snake alive. The snake's destiny now is nothing but a glass cage.

Sell your tobacco now at Morton's Warehouse, "the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville." (Adv.)



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
430 Evans St. Dial 4483

New Fabrics That You Can Sew Easily

You'll Find These Fabrics Easy To Sew And With Blount Harvey's Large Selections You'll Find Them Easy To Buy Quality Fabrics, Reasonably Priced.

Woolens, \$1.98 to \$5.95.
For Coats, Suits, Skirts



RAYON CREPES
69c to \$1.49
RAYON LINING FABRICS
49c to 98c yard

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF PATTERNS
McCall and Simplicity

Notions, Buttons
and Trimmings to
Complete Your Sewing

Blount Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Always Ask Your Grocer For
OVEN - FRESH
ALPHABET BREAD

For Table Use or Toast... or
BUTTER-FLAKE
Thin Sliced for Sandwiches or Parties
BAKED IN GREENVILLE

—By—
C. and S. Baking Company
1602 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2812

Tell How Underground Moved To Liberate Paris

Six Members Of Central Committee Directed Revolt By Parisians.

By EDWARD D. BALL

Paris, Aug. 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Six men, members of the all-powerful central committee of the Paris liberation movement, directed hundreds of thousands of Parisians in the revolt against the Nazis. They gathered in a candle-lit cellar Aug. 19 and gave the order from which later the final, vengeful revolt of the city four years under the German yoke.

These men were known to each other only by fictitious names, but their organization kept nerves on edge for four years.

By word of mouth and by posters raised by daring partisans, the word spread. Trusted members of the committee had rendezvous in the streets, and they would saunter past each other and drop innocent-sounding phrases, such as "the French beans are cooking," or "the roast has been milked."

Hundreds of thousands of Parisians in the underground delivered these important messages.

This story was unfolded by a Paris lawyer, a slightly built, fortyish Jewish Parisian. With him was one Mile. Suzanne, his secretary and one of the chief women members of the resistance movement, an attractive blonde under thirty who weighs less than 100 pounds.

These two joined 400 other patriots in occupying the two-block-square Hotel de Ville, remaining to take pot-shots at the Germans with Colt automatics until the Allies arrived.

The leader told of the occupation of the prefecture by the Paris people, and of the strike of railroad workers, both parts of the general plan. Relating the story of the Hotel de Ville siege, he said:

"We had ammunition sufficient for only five minutes' full scale fighting," Mile. Suzanne said, "but by conserving our supply and limiting our shots we were able to hold out."

There are many different groups of resistors under different names. But the high policy came down from the central committee in Paris. Its members never met twice in the same place; never telephoned and never put anything in writing.

To Recruit 96,000 Munitions Workers

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The War Manpower Commission said today it was sending 20 specially trained men from Washington to assist in inter-regional recruiting of 96,000 workers needed in the next two months for the lagging munitions programs.

"Unless these workers are provided, goals of military necessity can not be met," WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said in stating that the need for workers is most urgent in ship construction yards and plants producing such "must" items as heavy trucks and tires, radar equipment, heavy guns and ammunition and tanks.

To Sell Surplus Planes
Charlotte, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Surplus airplanes used by the Army air forces in liaison and training activities will be offered for sale Sept. 6 and Sept. 13 at airports in Spartanburg, Greenwood and Laurens, S. C. and in Raleigh and Charlotte, N. C. by the civil aeronautics administration's Atlanta regional office.

Buy War Bonds

MORE TROUBLE IN WPB RANKS

Krug Says Officials Must 'Play Ball' Or Get Out.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Confronted by the angry resignation of another top-ranking administrator, big, rosy-cheeked Julius A. Krug waded into Board ranks today with threats of dismissal for "trouble makers."

The 37-year-old ex-Navy Lieutenant Commander, back home from an overseas assignment of simplicity compared with that handed him by President Roosevelt as the aftermath of the latest home front flare-up, declared there will be but "one team at the WPB from now on."

Any who don't play ball, he said, will be let out.

Krug outlined his new policy to the Senate War Investigating Committee even as Sidney J. Weinberg was resigning downtown as WPB vice chairman in charge of special problems with a blast at "Demagogic Intrigues" within the organization.

While congressmen were asking why Nelson was being sent out of the country at a time when he was winning a battle with the military to get limited civilian production started in non-critical labor areas, Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson quit cold.

Krug said he was "in full accord" with Nelson's "spot authorization plan for limited resumption of civilian manufacturing in areas where plants, material and manpower are available."

Weinberg, a New York investment banker, emphasized that his resignation was not connected with the WPB internal warfare. He referred to WPB last June in an effort to iron out differences between Nelson and Wilson and said it was understood that he would remain only for a limited time.

Polio On Increase Throughout Nation

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The number of infantile paralysis cases throughout the nation, already at the highest level since the epidemic of 1916, continues to mount, and the U. S. Public Health Service says "the peak is not yet in sight."

Latest available health service figures for the nation show a total of 6,258 cases through August 19, compared with 4,058 for that period last year and 17,375 through the end of August, 1916.

Nation-wide death figures are not available, but a survey by the Associated Press showed 169 fatalities in nine states, including 63 in Erie county, N. Y.

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BOMB DEPOT IN NORMANDY—A French dairymaid leads her cows across a meadow filled with unfused 1,000-pound bombs stored there for the Royal Air Force.

File Suit Against Business Concerns

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Government filed a civil complaint in Federal Court today seeking to restrain a group of business concerns and individuals, including the Ford Motor Co., from further alleged violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Act through operations in the wood alcohol industry.

The complaint, filed by Assistant U. S. Attorney General Irving B. Glickfeld, asserted that the defendants control 95 per cent of the wood alcohol produced and sold in the United States.

Senator Norris Suffers Stroke

McCook, Neb., Aug. 25.—(AP)—George W. Norris, 83-year-old former veteran independent United States senator from Nebraska, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage early today. His physician reported he is unconscious but resting easily.

Often called the "Father of TVA," Norris served five terms in the Senate and was a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt.

Will Visit This Country.
New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese minister of finance, said today that Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek would come to the United States from Brazil, where she is currently under treatment, for additional medical care.

Dr. Kung, brother-in-law of Mme. Chiang, asserted that the wife of China's generalissimo was ill, but not seriously ill.

Buy United States War Bonds.

Back in Washington

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, army service forces commander, have returned to Washington after visiting the combat zones in the Mediterranean and northern France.

To Study Lend-Lease

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Reps. Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota Republican, and James P. Richards, South Carolina Democrat, both members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, arrived in London today on a visit during which they are expected to study lend-lease operations and plans for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Churchill Back

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill returned by air late today from Italy.

Correspondent Dies

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—William Makin, war correspondent for the Kemsley newspapers of Great Britain, died today of wounds suffered while reporting U. S. army attacks in the Cherbourg peninsula. His widow and three children survive.

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SAYS CARTELS ARE A MENACE

Biddle Urges Breaking-Up Of Monopolistic Firms.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle proposed today that the Allied powers "break the power of the German monopolistic firms" because they "constitute a definite menace to the future peace of the world."

Testifying before a Senate military subcommittee inquiring into cartel arrangements, Biddle said the purpose of breaking up the power of German monopolies "would not be to destroy German economic life, but to put its industries into a form where they will no longer constitute a menace to the civilized world."

"As long as they survive in their present form," the Attorney General said, "it will be exceedingly difficult to develop independent industry in Europe outside of Germany."

Biddle added that he did not "underestimate the difficulties" involved in his proposal.

"We will have to have an analysis and understanding of each one of the German monopolistic firms," Biddle said, "and then work out for in the readjustments that will be necessary. Such a program x x x will have to await the period of supervision over these companies that should come during the occupation period."

Chairman Kilgore (D-WVA) of the military subcommittee called the inquiry, he said, to review the record of enemy penetration of the American economy after the last World War in order that Congress might be forewarned against future operation of international cartels.

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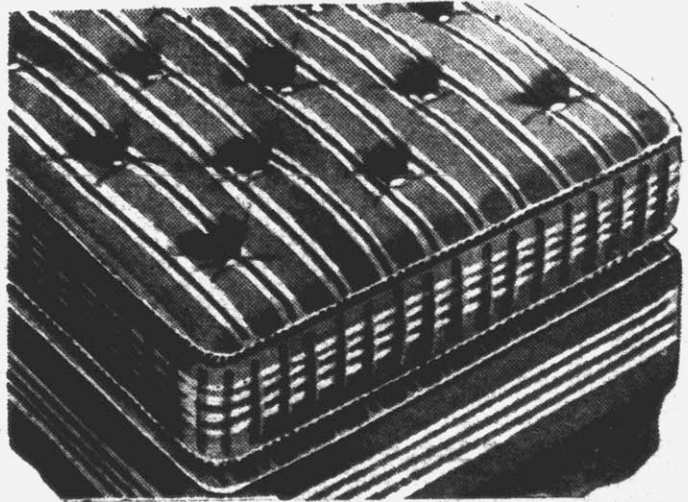
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Centre Brick New Carolina Victory
Smith & Sugg Keel's McGowan's
Harris & Rogers Smith & Sugg Dixie

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
FIRST SALES SECOND SALES THIRD SALES
Keel's Centre Brick Harris & Rogers
Smith & Sugg McGowan's Victory
New Carolina Morton's Smith & Sugg

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th
FIRST SALES SECOND SALES THIRD SALES
McGowan's Centre Brick Keel's
Victory Harris & Rogers New Carolina
Smith & Sugg Smith & Sugg Dixie

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FIRST SALES SECOND SALES THIRD SALES
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Harris & Rogers New Carolina McGowan's
Smith & Sugg Morton's Smith & Sugg Dixie

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CLIMBING VINES

Many varieties of vines will strangle themselves soon after sprouting unless they have a wall, tree, post, or some other kind of support on which they can climb toward light and air.

The first green shoots to appear in the spring snake their way over the ground seeking some vertical support. As soon as they find it, they start upward with renewed vigor, taking firm hold with their tendrils, mounting ever toward the sun. But supposing there is no post or wall near at hand? Then the vine, groping blindly in an erratic circle, finally returns to its starting point, twines around its own stalk and gradually strangles itself to death.

This same self-destruction occurs in the spiritual life of mankind. If there is no strong religious belief on which the vine can mature toward its eventual fulfillment, everyone is born with spiritual potentialities. There is an instinctive realization of deity in human beings, just as there is an instinctive desire to climb in vines. But the realization of deity needs support before it can mature into spiritual life—the support of strong religious beliefs. These are not instinctive. They come only after deep thought and exertion of will to follow in the path of Christ. Without them the original spiritual instinct slithers over the ground like the groping vine, grasping for support and finding nothing. And finally, overcome with disillusionment, materialism, cynicism it turns back and destroys itself.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The threat of reorganization of the House of Representatives, which might have made Republicans the leaders of the congressional league from now until January at least, has been definitely quashed. The Republicans are much relieved.

GOFF Rep. Ed Rowe, first term, and former Akron, O. city councilman, apparently had no idea of what a political bombshell he was tossing into the laps of his brethren, when he threatened to introduce a resolution for reorganization of the House.

It may seem paradoxical to those who don't know the ins and outs of congressional politics, but the Republicans weren't afraid they would fail to win the contest. They were afraid they might succeed.

Had they succeeded, they would have elected a speaker of the House to replace Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn. They would have taken over a majority on all the standing committees and Republicans would have become the powerful chairman of those committees. On the surface it sounds nice.

The threat of what would actually happen was considered so serious, however, that Minority Leader Joe Martin came scurrying back to the capital from Massachusetts. He and other GOP leaders took Freshman Rowe into a huddle, and although the latter is keeping his little blockbuster resolution handy, it's believed that the time-lapse has been set back at least until the 79th Congress is formed.

The truth is that the Republicans are pretty happy to be straining along, just as they are. Their 212 members of the House to the Democrats' 216 there are four minor party members and three vacancies are able, through coalitions, to get about anything they want now without taking any of the responsibilities which fall to the majority party.

In other words, they can kick the administration around and force compromises without taking the blame publicly for legislation that goes wrong.

The chances are pretty good, too, that if they upset the House, they would anger many of the Democratic congressmen now playing along with them and drive them back behind the party line. Many Democrats would be deprived of

Caught In The Crash



their committee seats and several powerful anti-administration leaders, like Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, now chairman of the very important veterans legislation committee, would find themselves unseated.

From a straight numerical standpoint, of course, the Republicans couldn't reorganize the House, even if they captured all the small party votes. However, since Congress came back from its party convention holiday, roll calls have shown the Republican house members present far in excess of the Democrats. That was enough to scare GOP politicians out of their boots and send them racing to block Rowe's proposed motion before it hit the floor.

Today On The...

(Continued From Page One)

It would even be a good idea if congressmen could have experts in their office to digest the various bills for them. This would come closer to letting congressmen keep abreast of everything coming up in congress.

As it is now, some of the special committees have to borrow experts from the government agencies to work for them. These experts—such as economists—are on loan from the agency to the committee.

Asked why congress hasn't gone ahead and hired all the experts it needs, since the government agencies can hire them, the senator said: "Congress has always been a little self-conscious about spending money on itself and yet we probably could have saved the country billions of dollars in these war years if we had had more expert help."

Reach General...

(Continued From Page One)
basis since it was felt that interested neighbor countries with a knowledge of local economic conditions should be more effective in such work than countries remote from the scene of trouble.

Eventually, under the system now contemplated, such disputes could be decided around the coastlines of

go up from one international body to another, if they proved difficult of solution, finally reaching the top-most board of the world agency counting heavily on the use of judicial and diplomatic procedures to solve most difficulties. They expect few occasions will arise for the actual use of military force.

Issues over force and over the positions which must be accorded small nations have not yet crystallized completely. Most of such talk as has been held on these two points has concerned the Russian proposal for an international air corps.

Arrangements for today's press conference were made after reporters' protests against secrecy had finally spread to Congress and aroused demands there for disclosure of all possible information about plans for world organization.

Principal Chinese delegates, led by Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador to London, arrived late yesterday and Dr. Koo declared that "we will do our best to make our contribution to the work of world planning. The Chinese will meet with British and American delegates after the Russians have completed their part of the work."

Japan Admits...

(Continued From Page One)
aerial strikes announced today by headquarters.

Eleven Japanese vessels were destroyed or damaged Sunday, including four freighters and three small craft at Manado, northern Celebes. North and central Pacific raiders bombed Japanese strongpoints from Onnekotan in the northern Kurils to Nauru, south of the Marshalls. Installations and shipping were hit in separate army-navy blows Saturday at Onnekotan, last raised several weeks ago.

Patrol planes struck shipping at Manado, some 300 miles southwest of the southern Philippines. This is a key harbor in the Philippines-Celebes-Geram line.

Attack bombers and fighters also circled around the coastlines of

nearly Amboina island Sunday, hitting small craft and destroying four parked planes on the Ling Air-rome.

Three coastal craft were battered in sweeps around the crest of Dutch New Guinea.

Raiders from the central Pacific assaulted Pagan and Alamagan islands, in the Marianas group, Yap and Woia in the Carolines, and Jaluit and Mili in the Marshalls.

Getting Out...

(Continued From Page One)
out of Bulgaria and asserted the withdrawal would be completed within a few days.

Istanbul advices, meanwhile, told of a flurry of diplomatic activity, including an hour-long conference yesterday between the United States and British ambassadors, Lawrence Steinhardt and Sir Hugué Knatchbull-Hugessen.

It was believed in Istanbul, these dispatches said, the ambassadors might have received from Washington and London the terms which will be offered Bulgaria. Yesterday it was disclosed that terms drawn up in consultation with the European advisory commission would be presented to Bulgaria within a few days.

Also apparently linked with the Bulgarian situation was the news that the charge d'affaires of the Soviet embassy in Sofia, P. N. Kirsanov, had arrived in Ankara yesterday. Soviet circles in Ankara were quoted as saying Kirsanov was returning to Moscow, presumably to report.

Soviets Drive...

(Continued From Page One)
were racing for the Black Sea port of Constanta and the roads leading to Bucharest from the east and northeast.

The Russians captured a large flotilla on the Danube and each hour, new ships were arriving on the Danube and Black Sea coast behind Russian lines, flying the Red flag.

Already the Ploesti oil field derricks north of the city, were in sight of Russian troops. Cossacks, tanks and motorized infantry on the plains before the Romanian capital ranged close to the city of 620,000, feeling out German resistance.

Other Russians deep in capitulated Romania edged within 45 miles of Brasov, 12th city of the kingdom with 62,000 people and seriously menaced any chance the Germans might have for a stand. Red Star reported the surrender of monocol Gen. Makhai Boiko, commander of the 14th Romanian division, and said of course Boiko's division is not yet in a state for fighting, but the general expressed his wish to reform the division and fight against the Germans. The commander was quoted as saying he deserted Gen. Count von Chulsen when the German demanded gasoline, ammunition and food for his Panzer troops.

German resistance was liveliest in the Buzau area where the foe was trying to block the Russians before Ploesti and Brasov. Bombers pounded the Germans.

Prisoners in the whirlwind Romanian campaign now in its second week approached 275,000 with the 11,000 caged yesterday.

Soviet marines, landing from ships of the Russian Black Sea fleet, captured Sulina, Romania's second seaport, and overran the Danube delta by seizing Tulcea, 42 miles inland at the head of the river's three channels.

The Soviet command said large sea-going vessels can penetrate the Danube with ease as far as Braila, big grain port west of Tulcea. Braila, 15 miles south of captured Galati and one of the last major cities before Bucharest, fell yesterday to the Third Ukrainian army.

The Germans are reported fleeing wildly abandoning equipment, in many cases discovering their commanders and offering only sporadic resistance.

In the north the Red army cap-

French Clean Out Germans



Germans, their hands up, emerge from a building in Paris as members of the French resistance movement mop-up enemy snipers and troops scattered through the city. (AP Wirephoto via signal Corps Radio).

tured 50 towns and villages south of the East Prussian border in an apparently significant break into German positions before the Masurian lakes.

The second White Russian army toppled the communications center of Ostrow-Mazowiecka, 50 miles northeast of Warsaw, as part of advances along a 21-mile sector of that front. The Russians approached within nine miles of the Narw river, the crossing of which would outflank Warsaw.

Establishment of a new bridgehead across the Vistula river only 30 miles south of Warsaw at Warke was reported by Daniel de Luce, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from Lublin, Poland. De Luce said both Russian and Polish troops took part.

De Luce quoted Col. Gen. Mihail Rona-Zymierski, Polish commander in chief, who estimated the Germans are using "more than a dozen panzer divisions" in the defense of Warsaw which, he said, they had been burning for more than three weeks to quell insurrection from within.

Nazis Suffer...

(Continued From Page One)
123,000) now is a tattered skeleton because of repeated bombings. The men of Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British second army advanced within five miles east of Louviers at the Seine bridgehead.

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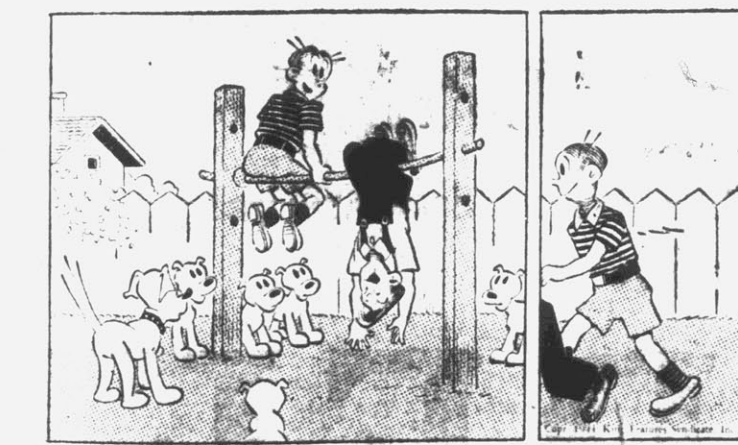
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DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Allies Near...

(Continued From Page One)
ed in recent months.
(The United Nations radio in Algiers said Lt. Gen. Mark Clark had announced his 75th army has taken a total of 47,000 Nazi prisoners thus far in the campaign.)
The forward defenses of the Gothic line are anchored at Pesaro on the Adriatic coast. Thence they follow the lateral road inland to the 1,000-foot peak of Monte Calvo six miles due north of Urbino and 17 miles due south of Rimini.
East of Florence Allied units have established a firm bridgehead over the Arno river within striking distance of the Gothic line outposts.
Apparently fearful the Allied command was preparing to strike across the Arno at a number of points, the Germans called upon their carefully hoarded air force to bomb and strafe several points in the Fifth army sector west of Florence.

Yanks Sweeping...

(Continued from Page One)
of Rouen, where Joan of Arc was tried and burned. The nearest German tanks were four and a half miles away.

The American triumphs at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons cracked the German-Aisne-Somme line and moved the Allies within 15 miles of the Cathedral of Reims, 15th largest city in France.

The swift drive north was one of the most brilliant gains of a single day in the whole incredible battle record of Lt. George S. Patton's high speed Third army.
All along a ballooning front east of Paris, the Americans made advances during the day of 15 to 25 miles. They were within 65 miles of Sedan on the famous Ardennes road of invasion, the same route the Germans used to enter France in 1940. The Aisne-Somme line is the last great water barrier before Germany itself, save for the Albert Canal in Belgium.

The British advanced eight miles north of the Seine near Louviers, the newest bridgehead. The Canadians moved closest to Rouen at their river crossing at Pont de l'Arche.

British Second army headquarters disclosed that Allied troops killed or captured 122,000 Germans in virtually dissolving the survivors of Marshal Von Kluge's Seventh army. The capture of Soissons put the Americans in a tightening semicircle around the forest of Compiègne where the fate of France was signed away in the 1940 armistice and where the Germans capitulated.

This "bag" was result of two traps — the Argentan-Palaise pocket which in effect came to an end with the shambles at Chambois, and the larger loop covering all northwest France south of the Seine.

The mop-up was truly an Allied effort, for it was engineered and completed by American, British, Canadian, Belgian, Dutch and Polish troops.

Among the Nazis still trapped in tiny pockets along the Seine, intelligence men have found some from a German air force division—troops who normally would be working around airfields but who now have been given rifles and ordered to fight.

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1 Fri. 9:00 to 12:00
1 Mon. Labor Day

FOR SALE - HEAVY OAK BAR- rels. Fine for meat or other farm uses. Mrs. Morton's Bakery, Evans Street. 23-6t

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

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

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY - 3 garment pressers, one silk presser and one linen presser. Men or women. Apply in person. Sunshine Cleaners. 28-tf

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. 26-9t

LOST - A RED CREPE DRESS belt near Pitt Theatre Sunday night. Finder please notify Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe, phone 2448.

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

FOR SALE - SMALL AMOUNT OF corn and hay. G. N. Warren, Stokes, N. C. 28-3t

VARIETY OF NARCISSI AND blue hyacinth bulbs for sale. Miss Eunice McGee, Ragsdale Hall. 28-3t

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND - ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

WANTED - A SMALL HOUSE OR a 4 or 5 room apartment, by a reliable renter. Dial 2716. 29-6t

BEST BUY IN TOWN - 5-ROOM home on large corner lot, Myrtle Ave., for only \$2,990.00. Ideal for one who wants a garden and chickens. Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-tf

GRAPES ARE READY - COME help yourself - 15 cents per person. Mrs. Leon Evans. 28-3t

WANTED - EXPERIENCED watch repair man. Attractive and permanent proposition. Salary or commission. Unless you are sober and want a permanent job, please do not answer. Answer "Watchmaker," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 29-tf

WANTED - EXPERIENCED STE- nographer for permanent position. Apply in own handwriting, giving training, experience and references to "Stenographer," care Box 408, Greenville. 28-3t

FOR SALE - ANTIQUE CUP- board and sideboard. Mahogany. Dial 3842. 28-3t

WANTED - COMBINATION LAB- oratory and X-ray technician. Plenty work and good salary. Dr. Joseph Smith, Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES. Cream-filled Doughnuts. Potato Rolls. People's Bakery. 29-tf

WANTED - YOUNG MAN TO learn electric refrigeration service. Salary while learning. Contact Mr. Smith at Appliance Sales & Service Corp., 307 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C. Thu-Sat-Tue.

DRUM'S HATCHERY AND FEED Store - Dial 2537. We have in stock all poultry and livestock feeds, including Osmoline, a special horse and mule feed. Full line of Purina disinfectants, including A.A. grade disinfectant. Also have a large supply of Rye, Hunter's dog chow, Purina dog chow, and other feeds. Poultry supplies, metal feeders and waterers. Visit the Checkboard store for quality products. 12-eod-tf

STRAYED FROM MY FARM - three miles north of Greenville. One black and white female Beagle hound. Everett Isaac's name on collar. Reward. Phone 3486. J. B. Smith. 29-3t

WANTED - TWO NICE FURNISH- ed rooms on second floor, with private family. Centrally located. Rent must be reasonable. Write "Renter," P. O. Box 408. 29-tf

WANTED - ALL PEOPLE SUFFER- ing from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo" - 97c. Money back guarantee, at Warren Drug Co., Greenville; Saul's Drug Store, Ayden. 29-tf

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

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-tf

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 29 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets steady with tops of 14.25 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.50 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 29 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Eggs, and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh - U. S. grade A large (clean white) 46; hens, all weights, 29 to 25.
Washington - U. S. grade A large 44; broilers and fryers 25 to 27.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 29 - (AP) - Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher.
Kron prices were 50 to 80 cents a bale lower. Oct. 21.72, Dec. 21.51 and March 21.29.
Futures closed 80 cents to \$1.10 a bale lower.
Open Last Priv. Cl.
Oct. 21.85 21.65 21.82
Dec. 21.64 21.46 21.62
March 21.42 21.21 21.40
May 21.20 20.98 21.18
July 20.85 20.63 20.85
Midling spot 22.28, off 18.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 29 - (AP) - Rye futures tumbled as much as a cent today near the end of a dull and featureless session in which most price changes had been minor. Oats also fell, but wheat showed slightly more strength most of the time.
Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 higher than yesterday's finish. September \$1.55 1/4, oats were off 1/4 to 1/2 cent. September 60 1/2, rye slumped further at the close to show losses of 1/2 to 2 cents. September

Cleanup Day For Yanks On New Guinea



These shirtless Yanks clean the cannon of their tank destroyer as they prepare for new battles on New Guinea. (Left to right) Sgt. William Schultz of Milwaukee, Wis., Cpt. Edward Tadyeh of Oshkosh, Wis., Pvt. Martin Edgecomb of Lawrence, Mass., Pvt. Kieth Polle of Salisbury, N. C., and Sgt. Frank Hintz of Concord, N. C.

British 'Crocodile' Spits Big Flame



The "Crocodile" flame-thrower, Britain's newly announced weapon designed to be fitted to a Churchill tank, goes into action during a demonstration. Fuel is towed by the tank in an armored trailer. The flame-thrower has a range of over 150 yards. This is a British official photograph. (AP Wirephoto).

Parisians Watch French Troops Enter City



A large crowd of civilians stands in the street to watch French troops march through the Arc de Triomphe in the center of Paris. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio photo).

\$1.06 1/4, and barley was down 1/4 to \$1.14 1/4, September \$1.14 1/4.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 29 - (AP) - Speculators and other stocks with a peace treaty made headway in today's market but many leaders elsewhere continued to find the going somewhat difficult.
Near-closing trends were murky. Turnover of around 600,000 shares was another of the smallest for a full stretch since mid-May.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	21 1/2	Allegheny	137	Reynolds B	34 1/2
Am Chem and Dye	150	Am Chem	41 1/2	Sears	25 1/2
Am Car Fdy	40 1/2	Am Car Fdy	24 1/2	Std Oil N J	50 1/2
Am Rail Mill	15 1/2	Am Rail Mill	40	Stewart Warner	16 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2	Am Smelt and Ref	59	Swift	29 1/2
A T and T	164	A T and T	5 1/2	Tex Co	47 1/2
Am Tob B	73	Am Tob B	55 1/2	Union Carbide	79 1/2
Anacosta	27	Anacosta	127	United Air	28 1/2
A C L	38 1/2	A C L	133 1/2	United Corp	16 1/2
Aviat Corp	29 1/2	Aviat Corp	167	United Drug	51 1/2
B and O	15 1/2	B and O	50	U S Rubber	58 1/2
Barnhill	42 1/2	Barnhill	38 1/2	U S Steel	19 1/2
Beth Stl	61 1/2	Beth Stl	41 1/2	Wanamaker	42 1/2
Boeing Airpl	29 1/2	Boeing Airpl	62 1/2		
Borden	32 1/2	Borden	52		
Budd Mfg	11	Budd Mfg	48 1/2		
Bus Add Mach	14 1/2	Bus Add Mach	80		
Case J I	36 1/2	Case J I	18 1/2		
Caterpillar Trac	49 1/2	Caterpillar Trac	16 1/2		
Ches and O	47 1/2	Ches and O	16 1/2		
Chrysler	82 1/2	Chrysler	16 1/2		

CUPID'S CASTLE

Chapter 8
Lucky moved over and Thad took the place beside her, so close she could feel the smooth texture of his broadcloth sleeve against her arm. "Now tell Uncle Eenezer all about it."
She shook her head tiredly. "There's nothing to tell. I'm not of course much success at the ball. I didn't expect it."
"And I wasn't there to signal to!" I'm terribly sorry, Lucky. I got a tie, bone call. I couldn't help it. Really I couldn't."
She wanted so much to believe him. "It was all right," she insisted and a left-over sob caught in her throat and gave her away.
"Poor little kid," he said gently. "Out here all by herself having a good cry. He pulled the folded handkerchief from his breast pocket and dabbed at her eyes. "Now, blow. Feel better?"
She nodded. "You always make people feel better, don't you?"
"Not always."
She heard the troubled reservation in his voice. "Anything worrying you Thad?"
"No. And yes. Let's not talk about me. Lucky, you're cold! I'm such a clump!"
"No, I'm all right. I love hearing you talk."
"Put my coat on then."
"Oh, no!"
He turned, half teasing. "Share it. Like this." He put his arm around her, drew her close so that she was against the warm wall of his chest. Her heart expanded inside her, like a great balloon, almost bursting with emotion. She was driven by a throbbing, pulsing excitement. And then, as suddenly as it had come, it flowed out of her, and with it, her strength, leaving her spent and breathless.
He said, "You were cold. I can feel you trembling. Do you mind me, Lucky? I won't, if you'd rather not."
"I don't mind."
"It's funny. I did this, honestly, just to keep warm. But I like having you here. You're sweet, Lucky." He put his face against her hair.
She held herself still, afraid almost to breathe for fear it would tear something out of this moment. Every nerve in her body was alive now, alive and sensing this, as one might sense an exquisite flower, a rare and lovely flower, that might never bloom again. She was still, and then moved by some compulsion beyond her reasoning, she slid her head slowly back and back. They stayed there a moment, the two of them, her cheek against his, her lips beside his. Then he turned his head, and she went swooning down into the depths and soaring into the heights of Thad's kiss. For that moment she was beyond reason, beyond thinking. All her life she had nothing till this moment prelude to love. She thought, "He doesn't love Di. He loves me." She knew ecstasy.
Thad's brusque Thad released her. "Sorry, Lucky! My voice was harsh. I shouldn't have done that!" He got to his feet.
She stared up at him, dazed, not understanding.
"Forget it, will you, Lucky?"
In the silence they heard voices counting down the garden toward them.
Di called, "Is that you darling? Guests are leaving. We need a guest-of-honor to tell them goodbye."
Lucky stood up. "Coming," she answered. With all her mustered strength, she went on, even infusing the words with a gaiety that sounded almost natural. "I made Thad sit out with me. I couldn't inflict my dancing on them any longer."
"I was Porgie with Di. He asked suspiciously. "Out here? Aren't you refrigerated?"
Lucky lied brazenly. "No. Thad is. I made him give me his coat. I hope your family doesn't go in for pneumonia. Thad!"
He laughed shortly. "No," he said. "They shoot themselves."
Aunt Diane was in the hall, looking out guests. Her eyes went to Di's face in a quick, demanding glance. Di elevated one eyebrow and shrugged. Worried lines made a double crease in Aunt Diane's forehead.
"Lucetta," she said. "I don't want to be severe with you, but as a guest of honor."
The dance seemed far away and unimportant, but Lucky said gently, "I'm sorry, Aunt Diane. It isn't that I don't appreciate the party. I got a little homesick for the islands. That was all. I'm all right now."
Behind her, Thad asked Di, "Your father gone to bed? I'd like to see him tonight."
"He's around. I'll help you find him."
They went down the hall together. Porgie watched them go. Aunt

Chapter 9
Lucky went on with the endless task of telling guests goodbye. "Lovely," "thank you," "indeed it was." The voices merged, but inside her there was only one clear tortured cry. "He's engaged to Di!" She watched for the last guest, in a panic to be gone before Thad came out of her uncle's study.
There were left only a few stragglers, old friends of the Marshalls, when she heard the study door open and Thad's voice. With desperate appeal she asked, "Aunt Diane, may I go to my room now? I'm so tired."
Aunt Diane nodded, and Lucky fled up the stairs, tripping over the pink taffeta in her haste. In the haven of her blue-and-silver room next to Di's, she flung herself down on the bed. But she couldn't cry. She could only rack herself with the memory of Thad's kiss, and his brusqueness afterward. She hadn't understood it then. She did now. He'd remembered Di. Then why had he kissed her?
She sat up, winding her hands together in fresh torment. She'd asked him to kiss her, that was why. She'd tilted her head back and waited. He couldn't have done anything else. Waves of humiliation flowed around her, suffocating her. She couldn't face him again - ever.
When she was a little quieter, she saw that it was all her fault for having left the islands. She belonged there, on the schooner with Captain not in this glittering world. She'd go back. Quickly. Without seeing Thad again. Anything not to look into his friendly blue eyes again.
She was hardly conscious of reaching for the silver telephone on the bedside table till the matter-of-fact voice of the stationer answered. "Trains south? Next one leaves at 3:08, miss. Then the afternoon train's at 2:16."
She put the receiver down slowly, glancing at the crystal clock beside the phone. It was almost two. She couldn't go off, like a criminal, in the night.
From between her desperate desire to go and her sense of duty, she got out the two canvas bags marked "Blue Dolphin" and began stuffing clothes into them. She had just come across the ugly dark dress she'd worn up on the train, when she straightened, startled.
"Who is it?"
Di called softly. "May I come in?"
"Yes," Lucky waited, the blue dress held tight against her.
At the confusion in the room Di's lovely brown eyes widened, went questioning to Lucky's flushed face. She stood there, her blond head bent to one side, her slender figure in the gold lace, poised and graceful.
Lucky spoke quickly. "I want to congratulate you, Di. Aunt told me."
"Told you?"
"About you and Thad."
"Oh."
"Was it a secret? I'm sorry I blurted it out."
"You didn't say anything to Thad?"
"Oh, no!"
"We're keeping it very secret. I wouldn't like him to think."
"Of course," Lucky decided then, recklessly, to appeal to Di in her uncertainty. She said, "I'm - I'm homesick for Cappy. I know he misses me. I thought I'd go back. Right away. Do you think Uncle Frank and Aunt Diane would understand?"
Di's eyes were speculative, but

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PAGE SIX

BEGIN PROBE SLUSH FUNDS

House Wants to Know Contributors For November Elections.

Washington, Aug. 28—(AP)—The House Campaign Expenses Committee today began a drive to uncover "slush funds" and find out who contributes how much to the campaigns of candidates in the November elections.

Labor and industry will be called before the group. Yesterday the committee quizzed Sidney Hillman, of the CIO's Political Action Committee and drew from him a vigorous defense of charges that the PAC is "communistic-engineered from the top down."

Rep. Church (R-Ill.) had made the charge. Hillman replied that Church was "trying to prejudice the public against us," and that he, Hillman, would put his record of fighting communism against that of Church at any time.

"I'm opposed to communism because I'm opposed to all totalitarianism—even in industry," Hillman asserted. Hillman said the PAC is backing the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and seeks to elect a "Progressive Congress." He emphasized however that it will not contribute funds to the Democratic National Committee.

The PAC, he said, is non-partisan and might support a Republican in any given campaign. In fact, he said, the CIO in 1937 gave a \$5,000 to support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in his race for district attorney in New York.

With the assurance from Hillman that he would give the committee regular reports on the PAC's drive to obtain \$5,000,000 from CIO members at a dollar each, the committee, headed by Rep. Anderson (D-NM) announced that officials of the National Association of Manufacturers would be questioned at its next meeting, the date for which has not been set.

The House group is merely seeking information, Anderson emphasized, explaining that there have been no complaints about the NAM itself.

What other groups will be asked to testify before the House committee has not been decided although Hillman, during his testimony, urged the congressmen to extend their hearings to several groups.

Hillman told the committee the PAC has spent \$371,086 in the current campaign. Only \$17,000 has been received in the drive for \$5,000,000, he said, but the PAC would consider "quite satisfactory" contributions of one dollar each from 2,000,000 CIO members.

French Forces . . .

(Continued From Page One)

not only for the military campaign but for rehabilitation of the liberated areas.

Surrender of forts on the St. Mandrier peninsula in the Toulon area brought an end to fighting in the coastal area.

The surrender was arranged through Lt. en. othold Schaefer, commanding the German 244th division and supreme Nazi commander in the Marseille region.

The surrender of the St. Mandrier garrison came after the enemy coastal batteries were heavily bombarded by French, British and American naval vessels including the French battleship Lorraine and the British battleship Ramillies.

Other elements of the fleet penetrated into the Gulf of Genoa, sinking one enemy vessel and possibly sinking another.

Even while the last sporadic bursts of fire were sweeping the streets of the southern France ports Allied-supplied food, drugs and medical supplies were being hurried into the area and distributed among the French natives.

The first shipments contained flour. Meat and sugar followed.

Sell your tobacco now at Morton's Warehouse, "the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville." (Adv.)

Waste Paper Goes to War

From the day a soldier goes to war, he is dependent on paper. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his records are kept on it.

His rations are packed in it; his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it.

His barracks are built with paper wallboard, paper roofing, paper insulation.

He shoots at paper targets, eats from paper plates, drinks from paper cups.

His battles are planned, his orders are issued, on paper.

Literally, he lives, trains, travels and fights, with paper his indispensable ally.

And, of course, his "honorable discharge" will be handed to him on a piece of paper—after a host of Axis has signed the peace terms—on paper!



75 MM. GUN ON JOB—A British trooper gives a heave to pull through the barrel of his 75 mm. self-propelled field piece on Italian front, British official photo.



DOLL PAGEANT—"Diana" (left), dressed in the style of spring, 1927, and "Zoe" (right), wearing the clothes of an ultra-modern bride, were features of a "diamonds and dolls" show in New York City. Dolls exhibited fashions in wedding costumes and jewelry from 1750 to the present.

De Gaulle To Form New Cabinet Soon

Algiers, Aug. 29—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle is expected to form a new cabinet in Paris soon, retaining some members of the French Committee of National Liberation and adding leaders of the resistance movement in France.

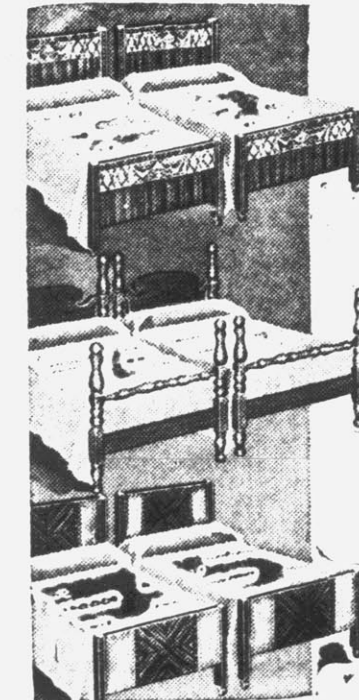
All but one or two members of the committee are expected to reach Paris shortly. No date has been set for elections. De Gaulle frequently has expressed a desire for elections as soon as possible but many leaders of the resistance have insisted they be delayed until some 2,500,000 war prisoners and impressed laborers have been returned from Germany.

Fall FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

Just Received Big Shipment Odd Beds In A Variety Of Designs. Beds To Suit Everybody In Finish, Quality and Price.

Twin and Double Styles Mahogany Maple and Walnut Finish

Priced At \$17.50 to \$34.50



4-Poster—Jenny Lind—Louis XVI Mattresses And Springs To Fit Beds.

Springs \$9.00 to \$11.75 Mattresses \$9.00 to \$39.50

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche St. Phone 2636

Davenport . . .

(Continued from Page One)

manager of Davenport's Dixie Produce store in Greenville, the other two of the quartet indicted, had not been arrested this afternoon. Solicitor Dave M. Clark stated. The court fixed their bonds at \$5,000 each—\$2,500 on each of two counts.

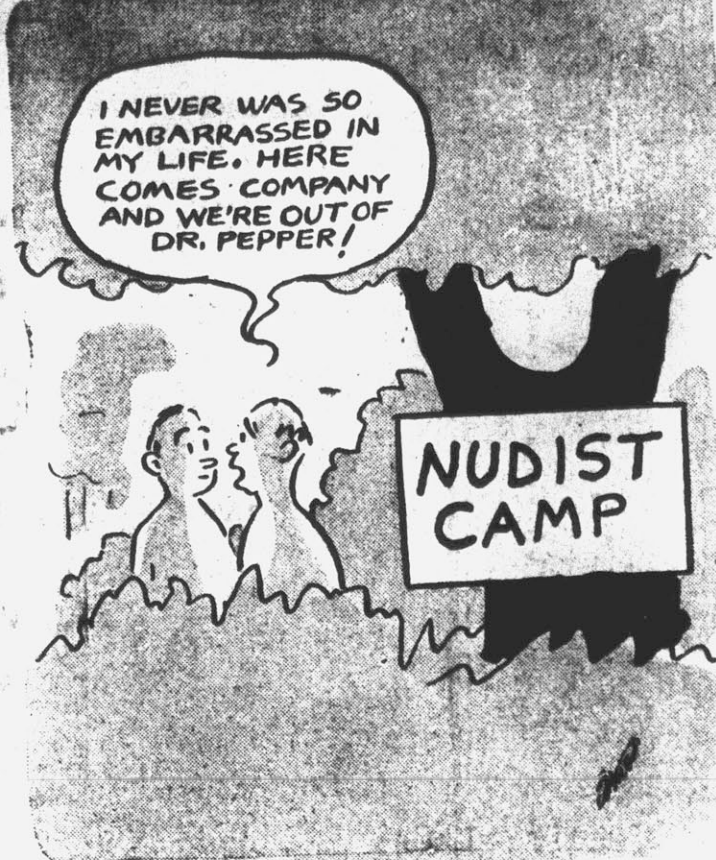
The solicitor plans to call Davenport's case during this week's criminal term of court, he stated.

At Monday's session Jim Holloway colored, was convicted of manufacturing illegal whiskey and given a year on the roads. James Jones, colored, bastardy, not pressed with leave. Lottie Belle Mills was not guilty of prostitution. A number of true bills were returned by the grand jury.

WANT ADS PAY



The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



The Movies Today

PITT—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello "In Society."

STATE—Russell Hayden, Dub Taylor in "Last Horizon."

Try Our Want Ads

PITT
TODAY-WED.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
new comedy
"In Society"
PETE SMITH Act

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Now You Can See It Again The Screen Sensation of 1930 The World's Greatest Melodrama

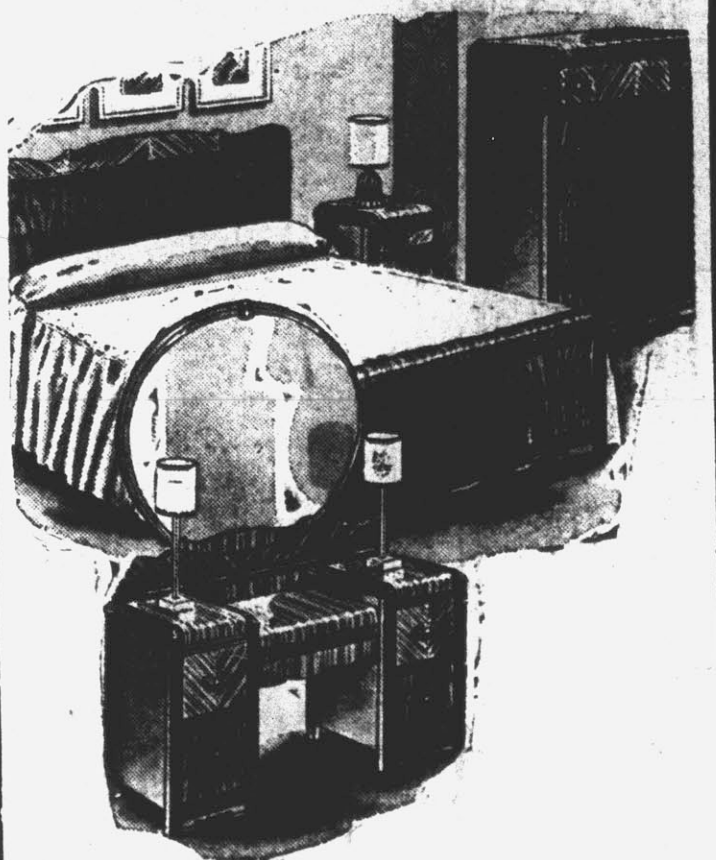


A new kind of thrill—from early history of the talking picture comes one of the screen's great films. It's the classic melodrama of all times.

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"

with WILLIAM FARNUM TOM SANTCHI
BATTLE STATIONS—WAC SHORT—CARTOON—NEWS

Shows From 11 til 11 p. m. Prices 24c and 9c Inc. War Tax



Bedroom Suites

4-piece Bedroom Suite consisting of bed, chest of drawers, vanity and vanity bench. Walnut decorated with round mirror.

\$69.50

\$14.00 Down - \$1.25 Per Week

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut decorated with round mirror, consisting of Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity and Vanity Bench.

\$89.50

\$18.00 Down - \$1.50 Per Week

3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity.

\$112.50

\$22.50 Down - \$1.75 Per Week This Suite Can Be Had In Twin Beds.

We also have a complete selection of Mahogany Bedroom Suites.

Liberal Discount for Cash

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"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store" Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

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TOP DOLLAR

Make Our Store Your Headquarters While In Greenville. We Are Always Glad To See You.

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