

WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT CRASHES AND SINKS—The Navy's Hawaii Mars (above), world's largest flying boat, crash-landed and sank in Chesapeake Bay near Rock Hall, Md., Aug. 5 while on a routine test flight. Only one member of the 10-man crew was injured. Small boats rescued all aboard. This picture was made as the craft prepared for a test flight shortly after she was launched last month.—(AP Wirephoto)

Ernie Pyle's Aunt Mary Lives In Memories Of Him

(Hal Boyle and Ernie Pyle were the two most widely circulated columnists of the European war. They covered much the same ground. Both won the Pulitzer prize. Yet they never competed. Each was busy in his own way, telling America of the lives of its sons at the front. Hal, on his way to the Pacific to continue his column in the area where a Japanese machine gun cut short Ernie's career, stopped off to see Pyle's Aunt Mary and father Will. This is the second of two columns on that visit.)

By HAL BOYLE
DANA, Ind.—(AP)—The small wren finally got the best of Ernie Pyle's Aunt Mary.
For two seasons the little bird tried to build its unsightly twig nest atop the electric light meter on the front porch of the Pyle farm home. It was a poor location—right above the screen door. But the wren was infatuated with the light meter. Every time Aunt Mary pulled down her store of twigs, back came the stubborn bird with more. Aunt Mary was just as stubborn. Eventually she forced the discontented wren to nest and raise its brood in a box she and Will Pyle, Ernie's dad, built in a nearby tree. This year the excited wren got a head start on Aunt Mary. She flew back and forth like a bumblebee with her beak full of twigs. And 90-year-old Aunt Mary, thinking how much Ernie had loved all animals, just sat and watched her build her nest on the light meter.

—at least not until after the war. "It wouldn't be fair to the others," said Aunt Mary. "He fought for those boys and he's laid where he wants to be. There's nothing to be brought back—that's the way his father and me feel. "We couldn't see him. It really wouldn't be him." Ernie's father tapped his cane as he pulled himself of his feet. "No," he said, shaking his head slowly, "we don't want to go through all that trouble and sorrow again."

When it was time to leave, they walked with their visitors to the porch. The hum of summer filled the air, and across the yellow road the farm fields or Indiana stretched green and gold under the soft sunshine. The wind rustled the branches of the tall maple trees in the yard and their leaves murmured together. Aunt Mary looked up at the bending boughs. "They have such a doleful sound," she said. "I didn't want to notice it much, but now—it's so doleful. "After the war Will wants to put screens around the porch. Can't sit out here in the evening now because of flies."

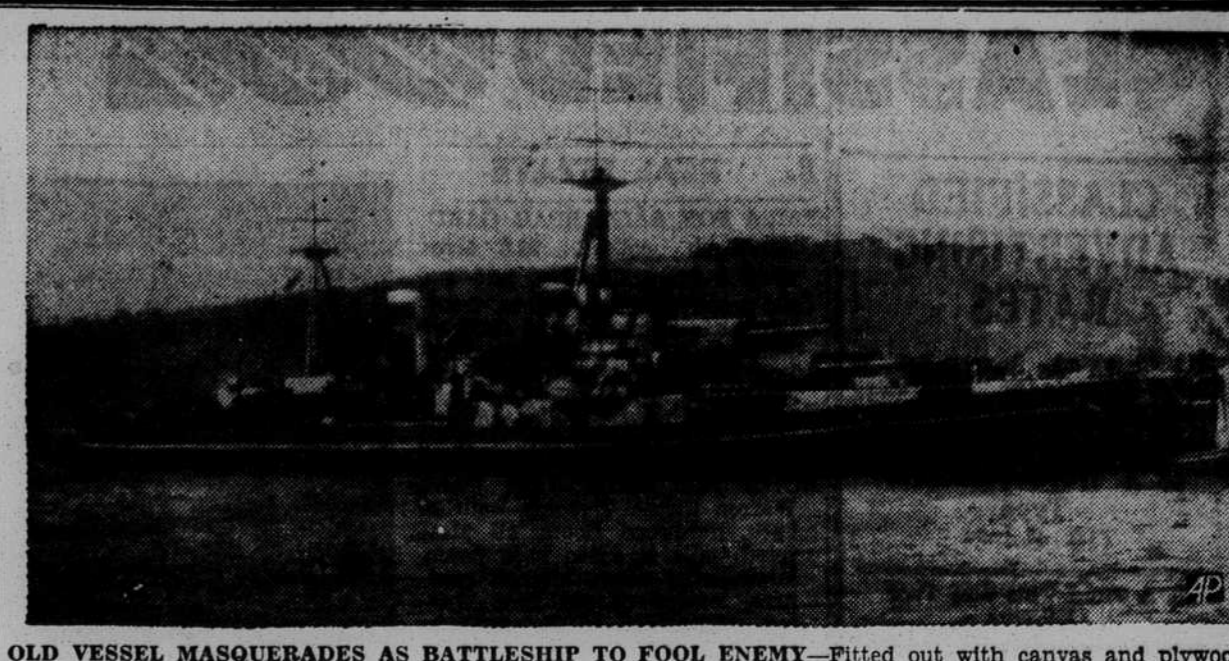
U. S. Occupation Zone Germans May Join Unions

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower told Germans in the U. S. occupation zone today that they may form local unions and engage in local political activities with the aim of helping prepare for the coming winter, which he predicted will be hard. "Full freedom to form trade unions and to engage in democratic political activities will be extended rapidly in those areas in which you show a readiness for healthy exercise of these privileges," Eisenhower said in a proclamation read over the Berlin radio. "We do not desire to degrade the German people. We shall assist you to build your life on a democratic basis."

"Justice and education founded on true liberal principles will be supported vigorously." The American member of the allied control council declared there must be no idleness, adding all signs pointed to food shortages this winter. He said there would be no coal for home-heating and the people would have to gather wood. A similar proclamation from Field Marshal Montgomery was read in the British zone of occupation.

Army To Get More Poultry From West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Beginning next Monday the army will get more of its poultry from the middle west. Acting to relieve the pressure on the east from heavy military demands, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has designated these 12 states as poultry procurement areas: North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Effective August 13, half of all chickens and turkeys handled in "authorized plants"—those processing more than 20,000 pounds a week—will be earmarked for the armed services. The present procurement program takes 70 per cent of all broilers produced in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Missouri. Previously the set-aside was 100 per cent in those states. Anderson said the new program looks toward "fulfillment in the shortest possible time" of military needs for 125,000,000 pounds of poultry for canning.



OLD VESSEL MASQUERADES AS BATTLESHIP TO FOOL ENEMY—Fitted out with canvas and plywood camouflage to make her resemble the 35,000-ton British battleship H. M. S. Anson, the 33-year-old battleship Centurion (above) was one of many "phantom" ships the British sent cruising on the seven seas during the war to fool enemy intelligence. This is a British official photo.—(AP Wirephoto)

James H. Anthony Dies In Gaffney

GAFFNEY, S. C.—The funeral of James Herndon Anthony, 39, electrician, who died in a hospital here late Sunday after an illness of three months, was conducted Tuesday at 4 p. m., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Q. Anthony, sr., by Dr. R. A. McFarland. Burial was made in Oakland cemetery. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Edith Powell Anthony; a daughter, his parents, seven sisters and two brothers.

Luther League In Lincolnton

LINCOLNTON.—The executive committee of the Luther League of North Carolina will meet Aug. 8th and 9th at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Lincolnton. Around forty young people will gather together for the purpose of completing the year's work and laying plans for the new year. Rev. J. W. Iddings, of Asheville, will act as the chaplain to this group and conduct the devotions before each business session.

TRENTON.—(AP)—W. Murray Whitaker of Trenton has been appointed clerk of Jones county Superior court to succeed George R. Hughes, who resigned to become county attorney.

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Remember 10 Years ago 25 Years Ago? BY SARAH NEWTON

IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO THAT: —The new textbook rental system for the schools of North Carolina was in the process of going into effect. —Mrs. Clyde A. Short became women's golf champion at Cleveland Springs Country club. Mrs. Gailther McCombs placed second, and Mrs. Sam Schenck, third, in the tournament. —Pictures were shown of Ethiopian soldiers trained by Belgians prepared for war as Italy shipped more troops and materials to East Africa for an expected invasion of Ethiopia.

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JAP CITY HIT BY ATOMIC BOMB—President Truman disclosed August 6 that one of the new atomic bombs, some of which were produced at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been dropped on the city of Hiroshima (bomb burst symbol), a Japanese seaport and army base. U. S. B-29s also rained incendiary and explosive bombs on six Jap war centers (underlined), and fighters used rockets and machine guns on targets in the Tokyo area (A). Air Force headquarters said photos show Toyama (B), raided Thursday, was "totally destroyed." Mine symbols locate areas mined over the week-end by B-29s.—(AP Wirephoto Map).

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