

# This Will Be Our Out Of All Africa

## Eisenhower Speaks At Savent In Tunisia

NEW YORK.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, called today in press conference, said that the Allies' advance to Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud's Allied Headquarters in North Africa is the only Allies' victory in North Africa, and that there will be no more in their graves or prison camps.

Both Allied leaders spoke in a statement, and General Eisenhower, in his speech, said that the moment in which the President

"Our soldiers look forward to the days ahead when the weapons being transferred today and tomorrow will be turned over. Every quantity will in their hands and those of our allies steadily increase heavy and terrible losses will be inflicted until final victory is won."

Eisenhower declared that the American-produced equipment was "only a small portion of that which has been transferred and that it has been produced by the sacrifice and devotion of America, whose millions of men and women have joined their efforts in this great war for human freedom."

The President's message, as read by Eisenhower, follows:

"American workers, who are now turning out tons of war and military equipment for the defense of our common cause, are only that the strength of their hands be placed in the hands of our allies, who with the determination to use them to their fullest extent. The largest transfer today of American equipment to our gallant French allies will be a source of encouragement to the workers and men of our countries in their struggle. Our soldiers look forward to the days ahead when the weapons being transferred today and tomorrow will be turned over. Every quantity will in their hands and those of our allies steadily increase heavy and terrible losses will be inflicted until final victory is won."

Eisenhower said the weapons were a token of the traditional friendliness of the peoples of our two countries.

General Giraud, speaking in French, said in accepting the equipment, "Our army will give back hope to those in France who are waiting for us anxiously. It is for us that we are fighting an enormous battle, and that is what we have faith in that army and its will to win. Its spirit of resolution to the end—until the total liberation of all France and of all Frenchmen is achieved."

## Car Race Case Up

### Judgment On Harkey To Be Given Monday

William Irvin Harkey, 17, of 1308 Normandy Road, is scheduled to appear Monday in County Court in which he was convicted of speeding and reckless driving.

The case was one in which Harkey, a boy of 17, and Fred Sease, 16, of 1308 Providence Road, engaged in an automobile race on Nantucket Ave. on the afternoon of March 18.

**JUDGMENT WITHHELD.** Harkey had tried to get two weeks' probation, but the court held until May 10 because, said Judge W. Vand H. Howard, he wanted to learn what financial arrangements had been made between Harkey's parents and the parents of two small boys who were struck by Sease's car.

The cause against Sease, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, speeding and reckless driving, was scheduled to be heard by Judge P. M. Reiter in Juvenile Court May 17. Sease, now fifteen, was fourteen when the race was started.

The injured children were Jack Harris, who will be three July 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris, 202 W. Walsh Ave., and Leslie Orman, 1110 Belmont Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Befry, Jr., of 2877 Hilldale Ave. The Harris child was slightly injured, but his mother had suffered a broken thigh bone.

**New Welding Company  
Established In City**

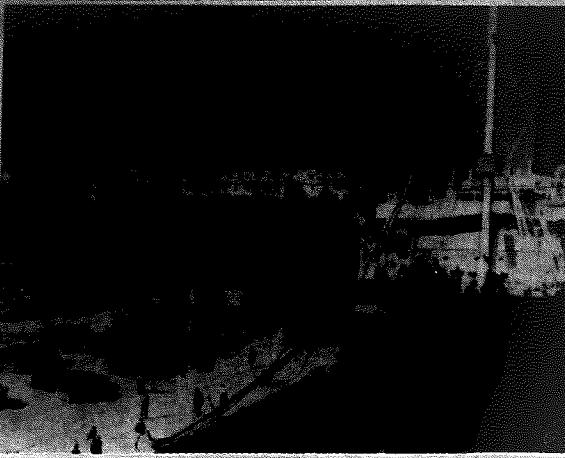
Lloyd Payne and Dale Locke, welders of long experience, have established their own welding and allied plant operations, Well-Done Welding Associates. The owners reported that the concern will engage in electrical oxygen welding, welding, The plant has been completely equipped with modern apparatus, including motorized equipment, it was explained.

**Anson County Adopts  
Nine Months Schools**

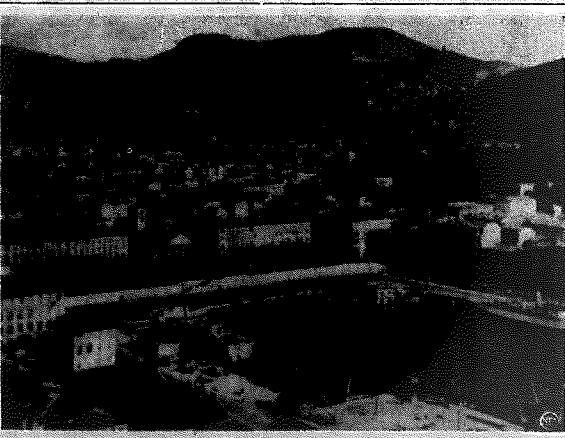
WADDESDORF.—The consolidated district of Anson County schools will conduct nine-month school terms next year, J. O. Bowmes, county superintendent of public instruction, announced.

**Miss Sallie Cotton  
Holds Cape Fear**

WADDESDORF.—The 63-year-old Sallie Cotton, ship named for a leader in the "women's movement" during the late 19th century, was presented yesterday by the North



BEIRUTE IS TAKEN BY THE ALLIES—Here's Beirute, which with its sister city of Tunis has fallen to the Allies in North Africa.



ALLIES OVERRUN TUNISIAN CAPITAL—Here's a view of Tunis, capital of Tunisia, which has been overrun by Allied troops in the final phase of the bitter North African campaign.

## British Use Deception As Well As Power In Driving On To Tunis

### BY NOLAND NORGAARD WITH BRITISH FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT

Taking advantage of the surprise which pulled the bulk of German tanks in North Africa well out of their path, British armored forces dashed swiftly through Tunis and beyond to the Atlantic coast, where they had the opportunity to trap the enemy to his last refuge on the African continent—Cap Bon peninsula.

British deception succeeded better than Allied commanders had dared to hope.

Tunis was captured with astonishing swiftness and ease, thanks to the strategic surprise which was the result of two cracks. Nazi armored divisions still concentrated far south of the main point of the British assault, and the British tanks had obviously been lured into the trap.

The First Army, bolstered by several armored and步兵师, under command of Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, took the obvious and logical road to Tunis—straight down the broad, well-paved road from Madiuk-El-Arba.

For weeks before starting the march to the sea, powerful British tank columns were working their way forward from Bou Arada and Bou Kornine, and after this feint succeeded. The German commander concentrated what remained of his 10th and 21st Ar-

mored Divisions to meet the threat there.

Undoubtedly, the Nazi commander regretted that decision today, when the plan of Eighth Army to units, under command of the British armored forces, pushed their way through meager opposition to Tunis and then drove on to the Atlantic coast, where they had the opportunity to trap the British tanks.

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NAZI PLANS DISRUPTED

There appeared little doubt also that the speed of the attack seriously disrupted German plans for an attack on the British rear, Cap Bon and the beaches from which "Dunkerque" might be attempted.

For the first time in recent weeks, British air force, flying plenty of good targets on roads in the rapidly-widening Axis foothold in Africa, transported speed-east, from Suez Canal through the day, and mission after mission landed to report the destruction of vehicles.

The words of a staff officer, the air support was "terrific, increased more than we could have asked."

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The first entrance into Tunis with reconnaissance elements of the First Army was one of several units secretly moved from the Biskra-Bougie front to Medjez-el-Bab, nearly a week ago to provide an overwhelming striking force for the final thrust.

**BRILLIANT CLIMAX.**

To them the seizure of Tunis came as a brilliant climax to General Montgomery's historic drive, more than 2,000 miles from Egypt.

Increasing hundreds of prisoners were being rounded up and herded back to the rear as the British pushed on to the sea.

From some of them came reports that picked German reinforcements had been flown to Tunis, and that Sidi Bouzid, three days ago—ample evidence, in the view of observers here, that the German Command had had slight forewarning of the tremendous assault.

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Meanwhile, heavy bombers worked on the more remote targets, scores of light bombers operated in close co-operation with the British army, bombing steadily at enemy strongholds just beyond the reach of the guns.

The armored force which shared

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