

WEATHER

North Carolina: Continued warm tonight, a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

VOL. 112 No. 27

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1942

Associated Press—Wide World

Price: 5c

German Divisions Push Forward Against Reds In Don River Basin

British Ground Forces Gained Five Miles in El Alamein Sector Yesterday; Number Of Axis Prisoners Taken And Casualties Were Reported As Heavy

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, July 11.—(AP)—German divisions having captured Rossosh, pressed a three-pronged offensive toward the Don river with such vigor that the Russian army newspaper Red Star acknowledged their "developing success" today.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Soviet field forces baffled on against spearheads jabbed across the Don at Voronezh, and in the direction of the strategic river at Kanioukrovka, 45 miles to the south; and near Lischansk, 200 miles below Voronezh.

Red Star said the Germans fighting to expand their holdings on the east bank of the Don were finding rough going because of tank traps and heavy Russian artillery fire, but acknowledged "the area of fighting west of Voronezh is spreading."

(The Vichy radio said Soviet troops had blasted a three-mile breach in the Nazi lines above Voronezh, apparently in a series of counter-actions reaching northwestward as far as 100 miles to Orel.)

The Soviet defenders of Kanioukrovka were reported by the army publication to be operating under "very unprofitable and difficult conditions."

North of the Kursk-Voronezh wedge, however, all German attacks were declared to have been consistently repelled, with the Germans now on the defensive, digging in and relying on their air force to ward off Soviet attacks.

Red army men counter-attacked tenaciously on the flanks and fought to close breaches in their river positions before Voronezh, the administrative center (population 212,000) of Russia's black earth area.

Heavy casualties were reported inflicted on the invaders by the spirited defense of that city.

"One guard (elite) unit destroyed 2,500 German officers and men, ten tanks, three armored cars, 47 guns of various calibers, 10 mortars, 25 machineguns, 17 trucks and four (munitions) carts," the Soviet Information Bureau announced.

Military observers said the stubborn defense of Voronezh had forced the Germans to swing south of the main weight on their greatest campaign of 1942.

Nazi troops, however, have cut the principal railway linking central and southern Russian armies—the trunk line between Moscow and Rostov—by the capture of Rossosh, a communication disclosed.

Another 100 miles to the south, German detachments striking from the Ilyum sector along the Donets river, the chief western tributary of the Don, engaged Timoshenko's men in the region of Lischansk, a town of 15,000.

The Soviet Information Bureau said fierce battles continued yesterday west of Voronezh, even though it had been acknowledged that the strong German formations finally forced crossings of the Don, 10 miles away, in their two-week-old push.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cured Leaf Shows Unusual Quality

Fire glows from the stacks of tobacco barns over the countryside and are generally visible at night in this part of the tobacco belt. Good curings are reported in dry and wet sections. Farmers express surprise over the quality of cured leaf grown in sections where rainfall was light. Labor is not as much of a problem in housing the crop as was expected, farmers report surprise over the quality of cured and curing, but the weight is light farmers south of here report.

For a time farmers participating in the air raid group of civilian defense wondered what to do about the light from the fires at tobacco barns, but civilian defense headquarters in Raleigh says light from scattered barns will not interfere with blackout in practice or actual air raids. The danger of lights during a blackout is in small communities and towns and cities. It was stated. Records in Raleigh indicate that Camden and Pitt counties are better organized for civilian defense than any of the other northeastern counties.

Attending Elks Convention

Outing Perkins, exalted ruler of the Greenville lodge of the B'nai B'rith and Protective Order of Elks has gone to Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the annual Elks convention. He went to Goldsboro to join a party leaving by train.

From Tobruk

At the El Alamein front in Egypt, July 11.—(AP)—Five British and five South African soldiers who shared capture at Tobruk have arrived here after a 17-day 200-mile trip through Axis lines.

Led by Lieut. W. Gibb, a South African and internationally known soccer player, they followed tracks of enemy tanks through Libya, skirted Sidi Barrani and El Daba, then slipped through Rommel's lines just outside El Alamein.

Passing one fallen British stronghold after another, the men traveled 200 miles afoot and 100 miles in blacked trucks.

BOMBERS SINK JAP TRANSPORT

Jap Planes Destroyed; Chinese Push Japs Back

Chungking, July 11.—(AP)—Allied bombers sank a Japanese transport in the river at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, and destroyed ten Japanese planes on the ground while Chinese forces pushed the invaders back in other areas of the province, Chinese dispatches reported yesterday.

All the Allied planes returned safely from the raid—the second attack on that important Japanese base in eight days. On July 4, Japanese bombers were hit and three Japanese planes on a runway destroyed.

The Chinese high command announced the capture of Chungking, 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, and Tientsin, 70 miles south of the capital and confirmed earlier reports that 30,000 Japanese had been ambushed and pushed back in heavy fighting in the province.

Gen. Chang Chihshun, high official in the National Military Council, urged the expansion of the Chinese army to 10,000,000 men in a radio broadcast last night, predicting the war would last another two or three years.

He said Japan's military strength "is far from exhausted" and "China needs more and better soldiers."

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 11.—(AP)—Japanese forces striking southward along the Wu river from newly captured Tientsin have thrust to within 12 miles of Wuwei, a Chinese base at the river's mouth, Domes said today.

The capture of Tientsin, a walled town, was announced yesterday in dispatches from the newly established government.

(Continued on Page Two)

Drive For Rubber Ended Last Night

Washington, July 11 (AP)—The scrap rubber drive launched by President Roosevelt ended last night and Interior Secretary Ickes said "a very good showing" was made.

But whether the collections were sufficient to avoid nation-wide gasoline rationing as a rubber conservation measure was yet to be decided by the War Production Board.

The petroleum industry war council, which spearheaded the drive, said an inventory was being made of the total collections, and the President is expected to announce the results within a few days. The collections on July 3 had reached 324,292 tons.

Ickes noted that some experts had estimated that only about 100,000 tons could be found.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The battle for Egypt patently has developed into a play for position and a race against time by both belligerents to bring up reinforcements and material, and the outcome of this conflict, which is a part of Hitler's win-the-war-this-year offensive, may easily depend on which side is the quicker with the reserves.

There is a fair amount of mystery regarding this extraordinary combat of the sands which had been relatively quiet for 10 days until yesterday's pre-dawn flareup because both armies were too fagged out and weakened in equipment to carry on without repairs. However, the way things are going the fight seems likely to blow up in our faces in the near future. Certainly the present position is a package of dynamite.

Tank Action As Nazis Press Against Russians



This photo, just received in the United States via London, is described as showing a Nazi tank rolling forward toward burning objectives under a smoke filled sky somewhere on the Russian front. The massed might of the German armor, including such tanks as this, was slowly crushing forward in an attempt to split Moscow from the Russian armies in the south.

BOOST INCOME TAXES AGAIN

Surtax Rate on \$2000 Raised To 12 Per Cent

Washington, July 11 (AP)—An eleventh-hour decision to boost the average individual's income taxes another one per cent to almost double the present rates put the yield of the House Ways and Means committee's new revenue bill above \$5,000,000,000 today.

Members worked to finish writing the bill before midnight. It has been the subject of weeks of hearings and, when completed, will be headed for more weeks of congressional debate.

At an unusual night session last night, the committee adopted a motion to add 1 per cent to the new surtax graduated scale of from 12 per cent on the first \$2,000 of personal net income to 81 per cent above \$5,000,000. Present rates are from 6 to 77 per cent.

Thus, with a 6 per cent normal tax, compared with the present 4, the committee's new combined rate would be increased from 10 per cent to 19 per cent in the lowest brackets.

By its action, the committee picked up \$310,000,000 in additional revenue. But that addition was offset to the extent of \$35,000,000 by another vote to retain the personal exemption in the present law for soldiers and sailors. The committee previously had decided to lower the person's exemption from \$750 to \$500 and for married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—The State Department of Agriculture reported today North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco crop would approximate 306,430,000 pounds—12 percent more than the 1941 crop.

The department attributed the increase to increased acreage allotments. It said 540,000 acres were planted last year—and the indicated yields will be 938 pounds an acre.

The 1941 yield was 928 pounds to the acre.

Tobacco Barn Burns.

Word was received here shortly before noon today that a tobacco barn on former Sheriff S. I. Dudley's farm, on the other side of the river, was burning. Details were not available.

Mysterious Circumstances

New York, July 11.—(AP)—The BBC in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, reported today that Erich Guderer, chief of German police and S. S. (Elite Guard) forces in Lublin, Poland, "is said to have lost his life under mysterious circumstances while fulfilling his duties."

One third of the active white practicing physicians of Pitt county are now away from their practices in service with the armed forces of the country.

Pitt county doctors have been widely distributed as is shown by their present addresses. Dr. D. B. Armistead, captain U. S. A. Aviation Corps, Camp Murphy, West Palm Beach, Florida; Major W. M. B. Brown, Aviation Corps, Camp Carson, Colorado; First Lieutenant J. B. Hayes, Port Bragg, N. C.; Captain R. C. Smith, Port Jackson,

FBI Arrest Aliens Who Gave Aid To Saboteurs

Russian Hero

Moscow, July 11 (AP)—Firing the traditional victory shot, Capt. N. Lunin has returned triumphantly to port with the Soviet submarine which is credited with sinking two large German ships in the Arctic waters.

Lunin already a hero of the Soviet Union for his daring submarine exploits, was welcomed by the admiral of the fleet.

MORE VESSELS SUNK BY SUBS

Insurance Rates Climb As Sinkings Increase

By The Associated Press
Marine underwriters in New York ordered sharp increases in cargo war risk insurance rates today as the Navy announced the sinking of a medium-sized United States vessel in the Caribbean.

The sinking brought the unofficial Associated Press total of ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 355.

Insurance charges for most voyages to and from U. S. Atlantic and Gulf ports and Canadian Atlantic ports were boosted about five percent while shipments between the United States and Brazil and Argentina were lifted from 15 percent into a 20 percent bracket.

The American ship, which was sunk May 27, went down so quickly that only nine of the crew of 40 were rescued, it was disclosed from a Gulf coast port. The survivors floated five days and 20 hours on two life-rafts before being picked up.

Sixteen seamen were killed in the destruction of four merchantmen—two British, one American and one Belgian—disclosed yesterday by the Navy which reported that 230 other crewmen were rescued. The Cuban Navy announced the sinking of a Honduran craft, with all hands saved.

Two torpedoes and some shells sank a British merchantman of medium size in the south Atlantic on (Continued on Page Two)

Third Of Pitt County Doctors Now In Army

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Allied Airmen Launching Heavy Assault On Rommel

SUIT TO TEST PRICE CONTROL

Fight Against Rent Ceilings Is OPA Headache

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—The rent control section of the government's stand against inflation war best today by strong pressure from organized and individual landlords in many sections of the country.

Threats from Seattle of a nationwide gathering of property owners to force rent ceilings upward reached the Office of Price Administration here simultaneously with news of a threatened "rent strike" by 200,000 CIO unionists in Detroit if rents were raised.

Attempted wholesale evictions were reported from New Haven Conn., and to top it off, a suit challenging constitutionality of the whole price control act was on file in Mobile, Ala., where a property owner petitioned federal court to block enforcement of the rent freeze in that area.

For the time being, top OPA rent officials were silent on the situation.

But aside from "almost innumerable" instances of OPA lawyers rushing to court to prevent evictions arising from rent-ceiling disputes, an OPA spokesman indicated that the reaction to rent controls now covering 5 cities, was hardly more bitter than anticipated.

Only two attacks on constitutional grounds—the Mobile case and one in South Bend, Ind.—are known to have been filed, the spokesman said. And only one landlord's hardship case has so far reached Washington on appeal from the local and regional offices. This came from Seattle.

So far nobody has used the three-judge emergency court of appeal authorized under the Price Control Act and appointed by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. It was indicated in Washington that OPA might seek to have the Mobile suit, filed by R. Lyman Hatter, transferred to this special tribunal.

Meanwhile these developments were reported from widely scattered areas:

In Detroit a CIO United Automobile Workers union spokesman said yesterday 200,000 workers would "strike" by refusing to pay above the present ceiling—1 OPA granted a five percent increase asked by apartment landlords.

In Seattle Floyd Oles, manager of the newly organized landlords' organization which met 1800 strong Thursday night, said he had wired representatives in 24 other cities where rents also were cut back to levels of 15 months ago. Oles proposed a national protest meeting in (Continued on page two)

Gasoline Meeting Here Monday, 8:30

A meeting of all motor vehicle fleet operators including buses, trucks, taxicabs and fleets of any other types of motor vehicles, has been scheduled at the court house in Greenville Monday night at 8:30 by Don L. Leach, field supervisor for the Office of Price Administration.

A representative of the Office of Price Administration will explain the rules and requirements of the administration, R. H. Forrest, executive secretary of the Pitt County Rationing Board, stated. The federal government will impose severe punishment including heavy fines and imprisonment of violators of the gasoline rationing laws.

Judge Harris To Preside
Judge "Buck" Harris, of Raleigh will preside over a civil term of Superior Court here beginning August 23. He will convene a week's criminal term August 30. The County Commissioners will draw a list of jurors for the terms at the first meeting in August.

Warehouse Roof Collapses.

Newport, (R. I., July 11 (AP)—Eight civilian workmen were seriously injured, and at least seven others were believed trapped today in the collapse of the roof of a warehouse under construction at the former Newport Airport.

S. C.: First Lieutenant Connell Garretton, Port Jackson, S. C.; First Lieutenant E. B. Aycock, New Orleans, La.; First Lieutenant A. F. Hammond; Captain F. B. Hall, Aviation Corps, Chino Air Field, Cal.; First Lieutenant N. E. Ward, Durham, N. C.; Aviation Corps.

Discussing the effect upon this county of the loss of so many of its physicians one local health authority said:

"It is doubtful if any counties of the state or nation have responded (Continued On Page Two)

Spy Suspect Seized



Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr (above), 29, German-born spy suspect who had lived in Buffalo, N. Y., since 1928, was seized by the FBI aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm in New York while trying to slip into the United States from Europe by posing as a Jewish refugee. He was an American citizen through naturalization of his late father.

SUPPLY LINES BIG PROBLEM

Route To Russia Bet Set With Grave Dangers

London, July 11.—(AP)—Recent German naval and air attacks on allied convoys bound for Russian arctic ports may necessitate a re-examination of the whole Russian supply problem, in the opinion of available British sources.

These quarters described as "grossly exaggerated" Nazi claims that 35 allied vessels were destroyed last week in assaults on a convoy in the Barents sea, but they did not minimize the gravity of the outlook.

The difficulty of getting supplies safely through to Russia over the northern route, it was pointed out, is complicated by the fact that daylight now prevails around the clock in the arctic—a condition that will last for four or five weeks more.

Nazi planes, operating from Norwegian bases, thus are able to keep the allied supply lines under surveillance for 24 hours a day and direct the operations of naval vessels waiting in hidden fjords to salve forth for hit-and-run attacks.

It was expected the Admiralty would issue a statement soon on the latest assault, during which the Russians say, counter-attacking Soviet submarines scored torpedo hits on the Nazi battleship Tirpitz.

Higher Fuel Prices Costly To Motorists

Raleigh, July 11 (AP)—Increases in the prices of fuel oils in the last 18 months cost North Carolina motorists \$27,600,000. Governor Broughton said today, protesting against the recent increase in the price of gasoline.

Since April, 1941, the Governor said, there had been six separate price increases for gasoline, amounting to a net increase of 4.70 cents.

CROP OUTLOOK

Babson Discusses Wheat Situation

Gloicester, Mass., July 10.—With the harvest season just getting underway, attention is now focused on the wheat belt. Crops were never more important to the United States, to Canada, and to the rest of the world than they are today. In fact, the ultimate outcome of the war and the terms of its peace may center more around our farm commodities than around munitions. Before discussing our own crop outlook, I should like to summarize briefly the case abroad.

First, let me say that in spite of the necessity of supplying other countries with grains, Germany is probably not hard up. Certainly, her people are not starving to death, or any means. Hitler has held on to the Ukraine which is the greatest wheat producing section in the world. In addition to the Ukraine,

Germany has the fields of Rumania and Hungary to draw upon. Particularly in Poland and Greece the situation is very bad. It is, however, possible that Greece may get some United States help.

Crop conditions in Norway, the Netherlands, and Czechoslovakia can be considered definitely below pre-war standards. The people of France, Belgium, and Yugoslavia are definitely underfed and starving in many instances. Spain, still feeling the effects of her civil war, is also in a bad way. All European countries can look forward only to further cuts in feeding. This also applies to Italy which—before the Libyan defeat—was to be the location of the much talked of "Second Front."

This May Turn
If Norway or France are invaded (Continued On Page Two)

Russians Fall Back From Rossosh; Army Newspaper Admits Nazis "Developing Success;" Nazis Cut Railway Connecting Red Central And Southern Armies

Cairo, July 11.—(AP)—Allied airmen thundered into action today with the mightiest air assault ever witnessed in the desert in support of British ground forces which advanced five miles on the northern sector of the El Alamein front yesterday.

A greatly strengthened enemy air force rose to challenge the violent Allied assault and dog-fights raged high above a huge expanse of desert.

The Axis force appeared to be drawing mainly on the Italians for air reinforcements, losing many of them.

British General Sir Claude Auchinleck reopened the savage desert fighting yesterday, with the drive that bent back the Axis lines on the north.

A number of prisoners were captured in the British thrust, which began before dawn and continued were inflicted on the enemy, the communique said. It also spoke of damage wrought, referring presumably to Axis motorized equipment.

The British thrust was accompanied by an Axis advance eastward in the southern sector of the front and British mobile columns engaged this force.

The five-mile British advance was made along the railroad line leading westward from El Alamein.

While the British and German forces battled in both the northern and southern sectors of the El Alamein front, RAF fighter planes moved overhead to attack Axis gun emplacements.

Large forces of enemy bombers escorted by fighters were engaged in battle by these RAF planes and at least eight Axis fighters were shot down, the communique said. Many others were damaged.

In addition two Axis aircraft were destroyed on a landing field at El Obeidi, 35 miles west of El Alamein, it was reported.

Axis aircraft were very active over Malta again yesterday, the joint headquarters communique said and RAF fighters shot down 13 enemy planes.

From all the operations in the desert fighting and over Malta, British Mediterranean base, 13 British aircraft were reported missing.

The renewal of fighting came after ten days of comparative quiet and there were many indications that the fate of Egypt was in the balance, with each army seeking to strike a mortal blow.

The action started a few hours (Continued on Page Two)

Instructions To Filling Stations

Raleigh, July 11 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today issued rationing instructions to filling station operators.

Said the OPA: Before opening for business on July 22, start of the rationing period, the dealer should measure the gasoline in his tank and determine storage capacity.

Then, on July 22 or 23, he should take these figures to his rationing board and ask for an application for dealer registrations.

The board will issue him dealer inventory coupons equal to the difference between his gasoline on hand and his storage capacity. And, after 12:01 A.M. on July 22, he must buy all new stocks of gasoline with coupons, either inventory or customer.

Beginning July 22, he must require coupons of all his customers with two exceptions: vehicles operated by or for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or Maritime Commission may be served gasoline in exchange for a "government acknowledgment;" and emergency sales may be made in the case of vehicles or boats engaged in civilian defense activities, in rescue activities or in meeting any acute emergency involving life, health or property.

In the latter event, the purchaser must fill out a receipt for emergency transfer of gasoline, a form which is available at all local rationing boards.

Costs More On Sunday
West Jefferson, July 11.—(AP)—If you must get groceries in this mountain town, do it on a weekday for the sake of your pocketbook. In a new set of town ordinances the aldermen placed the fine for public drunkenness during weekdays at five dollars. On Sunday they prescribed a minimum fine of twenty-five dollars.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. A. Corey returned from Richmond on Thursday with her daughter, Patricia Ann, who has been a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Corey was accompanied by her mother, Mr. H. L. Evans.

Mrs. Paul Royer and children of Manassas, Va., are guests of Mrs. Royer's mother, Mrs. Patte Forbes.

Mrs. J. P. Dees will leave tomorrow to visit her former home in Asheville. Mr. Dees will join her on Wednesday.

Miss Gay Dupree will arrive tonight to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Joanne Bloom, Frances Mendall and Shelia Tucker left yesterday for Old Mill camp to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom accompanied them, returning the same day.

Miss Donna Lee Everett and brother Jack, of Norfolk, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Maude Hinson.

W. A. Sugg of Cincinnati, has arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Miss Marjorie Sugg of this city, and Mr. Don Nicholson of Turboro, left last night for Greensboro to attend the Manning-Lane wedding. Miss Sugg will be a bridesmaid and Mr. Nicholson a groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griggs and son, Alvin, of Wadesboro, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hildrup and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport.

F. W. E. Orris To Meet. The Little Smith Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Harvey Moore, 1200 Evans street, Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Brother Child Injured. Nathan John Brooks, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Jr., of Raleigh, was seriously injured yesterday in an automobile accident. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, and his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Brooks, left today to be with him.

Immanuel Baptist W. M. F. The Women's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for the monthly business meeting. The church is in observance of their quarterly business meeting and regular monthly missionary program. All members are urged to be present and circle chairmen to have their quarterly reports.

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A full attendance of all members is urged.

Five Tomatoes. Mrs. W. J. Manning of Bethel, yesterday was displaying some fine tomatoes grown from plants she obtained from L. M. James' plant farm at Bethel. One of the tomatoes weighed a pound and a half while the other weighed a pound and one ounce.

Merchants Board To Meet. The board of directors of the Merchants Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the association's office in the Municipal building Monday night at eight o'clock. President H. L. Ormond has urged all members of the board to attend as several matters of importance will be up for discussion.

In New York. Reverend William A. Ryan left last night for New York City where he will attend lectures at Union Theological Seminary. He will not occupy the pulpit at the Christian Church Sunday, July 12 and 13.

To Meet In Cafeteria. Due to the loss by fire of the Poochontas lodge the meeting on Thursday night will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Suit To Test . . .

(Continued from Page One) Chicago July 10. In the New Haven area, justice of the peace courts were swamped with summary process eviction cases instituted by landlords. The courts refused to pay higher than the OPA-prescribed rent level.

OPA area attorneys have appeared in some 500 eviction cases in southeastern states to call the attention of courts to the protection afforded tenants under the act, an OPA regional attorney estimated. Numerous Norfolk, Va., landlords have asked upward revision of their ceiling on grounds of hardship, he said.

At Madison, Ga., a hearing was set by OPA officials for this month, to consider whether the ceiling for that area was fair. The hearing was asked by the real estate board.

General factors troubled cottage owners at Virginia Beach, Va., it was pointed out that the April, 1941, rent ceiling was set for the year. Hampton Beach, Va., meant their rents would be frozen at the black winter level.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Methodist Church in charge.

6:30 p. m.-Rotary Club.

7:30 p. m.-Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.-Modern Woodmen

TUESDAY
9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work rooms open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

8:00 p. m.-Witha Council degree of Poochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work rooms open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work rooms open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work rooms open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

6:30 p. m.-Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.-Red Men meet.

Presbyterian Announcements

Due to the illness of the pastor, Dr. Boyd, two visiting ministers will speak at the Presbyterian churches on Sunday. At the morning service at the First Church, Mr. Henry DeWright, a middle-aged student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will preach. He will also preach at Southwood school house at 3:15 p. m. the same day. Mr. DeWright is the son of a Presbyterian minister and his home is in Washington, D. C. During the summer he is assisting Rev. H. R. McFadden at Pinetops.

Sunday night at 8 o'clock the Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, promotional secretary of Home Missions, Albemarle presbytery, will preach at Mendonbrook Chapel and administer the Lord's Supper. Officers from the First Church will be present to assist in this service. All friends in the community are most cordially invited to be present. Rev. Mr. McDiarmid has made his home in Greenville for several weeks but this is the first time the people of the community have had an opportunity to hear him preach. He and his family came here from Shelby, where he had been pastor for several years at the Presbyterian Church. We are fortunate to secure Mr. McDiarmid for this service, as he preaches somewhere in the presbytery every Sunday, supplying vacant churches or assisting him in securing a pastor. On Sunday, July 13th, Rev. Mr. McDiarmid will supply at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Dance At College

East Carolina Teachers College's Wright auditorium was the scene of the regular quarterly dance for the entire student body and guests last night from nine until twelve o'clock. Billy Knapp's orchestra provided music for the gala prom, which had an appropriate theme and setting of freedom and happiness, symbolized eloquently by American flags placed in prominent places on the auditorium.

Miss Myrtle Leigh Penock of the entertainment committee and appointments committee of the college supervised the arrangements for the affair, which attracted many former students and other visitors. Miss Jane Curdin, president of the Women's Student Government Association, assisted Miss Penock with the details of the dance which marked the virtual termination of the first term of summer school.

Service men were admitted to the dance, which heretofore was always strictly a college affair, and enjoyed the dance and its companion setting, along with a good crowd of faculty members and students.

Mrs. J. D. Everett Died Here Friday

Mrs. Maggie Everett, 61, died in Pitt Hospital at 5:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. She suffered a stroke of paralysis five days ago. Funeral services were to be conducted at S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will follow in the Porter family cemetery near Simpson.

Mrs. Everett was born, reared, and spent her entire life in Pitt county. She is survived by her husband, J. D. Everett, near Greenville; three sons, Roy and Jethro Everett, both living near the home; J. E. Everett, Jr., of Wilmington; two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Mueller of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Darden of Ayden; seven grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. W. S. Dwyer of Greenville, Mrs. J. Z. Turnage of Hampton, Va., Mrs. R. C. Ross of Elizabeth City; Mrs. H. O. Ross of Windsor, and Mrs. J. D. Lips of Ocean View, Va.

More Vessel . . .

(Continued from Page One) June 1, killing three men. Quartermaster B. G. Cook of London, one of 28 survivors, said the sailor was the largest submarine he ever saw "big enough to carry a plane."



Here are eight of the eight German-born Nazis on trial before a military commission in Washington, on charges that they aided from submarines on the coast of Florida and New York in a plot to seize the United States war industries. Top, left to right: Ernst Peter Burger, Robert Guhr, Edward John Kerling, and Herbert Hans Hau pt. Bottom, left to right: George John Dorsch, Heinrich Harm Heinke, Werner Thiel, and Herman Neubacher. Haupt, 22, youngest of the 10, had lived in Chicago since childhood.

U. S. Plans Bomb A Miniature Model Of Tokyo



These four U. S. twin-engine training bombers shower bombs on a scaled miniature model city of Tokyo during a demonstration at Midland, Tex., in which 75 planes participated. Note the lead plane's bombs have blasted the "industrial district" while other ships have released their bombs which can be seen in the air. Twenty thousand spectators watched the demonstration.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 11, 1902

Mr. E. W. Mosley, a cotton buyer here for the past few seasons, has just returned from his summer vacation, and a local poet expresses himself thusly over the departure:

"Sweetest Mosley, thou hast left
And thy loss we deeply feel;
For no more we'll see thy presence,
Till the cotton comes from field."

The young commander of a U-boat that blasted the other British ship, also of medium size, told 86 survivors in perfect English—how to reach land by the shortest route and wished them luck. The lone fatality was a British Indian.

Death came to 11 crewmen of the U. S. ship that was torpedoed May 4 off South America. A nearby ship in the Caribbean placed the crew of the Belgian ship on the alert, and only one of her 48 crewmen was killed when a U-boat attacked and sank her minutes later. Survivors could not account for the other vessel or her crew.

The Belgian's second officer said his skipper maneuvered to avoid two torpedoes from the submarine, a mile off, but couldn't escape the third.

The Honduran vessel was sunk off the north coast of Cuba. Meanwhile, the Canadian government still offered no confirmation of the report of a Canadian Parliament member that three ships were sunk by submarines Sunday night in the St. Lawrence river.

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that a medium sized British merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast and that survivors had been landed at an east coast port.

Bethel Rotary Club Installs Officers

On Tuesday evening the Bethel Rotary club began its seventh year

French Prisoners Escape Nazi Camp

New York, July 11.—(AP)—A brother of Maurice Thorez, Communist leader, and 15 others escaped from a German concentration camp near Compiegne July 8 through a 45-yard tunnel they had dug under their barracks. It was learned today in a dispatch from a reliable European source.

Two guards, charged with negligence, were reported drastically disciplined.

Maurice Thorez himself disappeared during the anti-Communist drive by Premier Daladier's regime shortly before the war started and he subsequently was deprived of his French citizenship.

Kiwanis Holds An Old-Time Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Kiwanis Club's supper session last night Aaron Goldbers, Wilmington attorney and lieutenant-governor of Zone 7, Carolinas Kiwanis district, won an invitation for life to "come again" after his informative talk on what Kiwanis means in the war and his recital of "Mister You Ain't Comin' Back," "Lizsies" and several other human interest anecdotes. The Kiwanis official felicitated the Greenville club for able representation at the recent international Kiwanis convention at Cleveland, O., and helped Claude Ward and Joe Taft to "remember where they were every night of the convention" except Tuesday from 5:55 until midnight. "It was a great convention and impressed upon all the fact that Kiwanis is a serious matter," Goldbers said. "Dick" Bundy, a former lieutenant-governor, presented the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sidney Bullock, with Mrs. Ray Tyson as accompanist, entertained with several songs, including "Tommy, Lad," "America, Let's Go," "America, the Beautiful," and "Abe Lincoln Had Just One Country" as a duet.

The Kiwanis club received an invitation to attend a district meeting at Wrightsville Beach; agreed to send five underprivileged boys to Camp Edgerton, near Raleigh, this summer; decided on October 15 as the date for the annual

More than 300,000 Negroes live in New York's Harlem.

about midway between Leningrad and Helsinki, after a 46-hour battle. It asserted 138 Russians were killed, 1,144 were captured and 16 Soviet patrol and motor torpedo boats and a gunboat were sunk. Axis losses were not reported.

Allied Airmen . . .

(Continued from Page One) after Rommel shortened and reformed his lines by withdrawing his right wing farther northward toward the Mediterranean under pressure of British mobile units.

Although United States and British bombers have whittled incessantly at Rommel's transport and rear communication lines in the last week, the size of his concentrations in the front area and in the immediate rear indicated the fighting probably would be bitter and prolonged.

That the German commander has fresh supplies for the struggle was a certainty, for British reports have told of Axis convoys moving across the Mediterranean toward Libya. Some of these supply ships have been sunk by British submarines and others have been attacked by U. S. Army bombers.

Most of the British activity in the past week has been pointed toward reinforcing and supplying their own forces in the desert and cutting off supplies destined for the Axis army.

The RAF announced today that an Italian destroyer and a 5,000-ton merchant ship each were hit twice Thursday night in an attack on Axis shipping by "our medium bombers and naval aircraft."

Yesterday British fighter-bombers came upon a concentration of some 2,000 Axis vehicles in the desert and knocked out 400 or 500 of them. Fifty more vehicles were reported destroyed in another RAF action.

Almost constant Axis attacks on the British Mediterranean base of Malta were linked by observers with the impending action in the desert. The British announced that 37 Axis planes were shot down in a 24-hour period ending yesterday morning and seven more were destroyed in a later raid.

There was nothing to indicate, however, that the advantage of air power in North Africa which the British have held throughout most of Rommel's determined thrust toward the Nile had changed. The Allied ground forces also have been reinforced considerably with troops and materiel.

Bombers Sink . . .

(Continued from page one) lished offensive in southeastern Chekiang province. Wenchow is 230 miles by air south of Shanghai.

New Delhi, India, July 11.—(AP) American planes raiding far into northern Burma from their Indian bases, repeatedly attacked the Japanese air field at Myitkina during the past week, preventing the Japanese from repairing or using the runways, army headquarters announced today.

Fighter pilots strafed the town and airport on July 4 and July 6, and medium bombers attacked the airfield July 7 and 8. The first bomber attack was made with "satisfactory results," it was said.

A railway bridge at Mogung, 30 miles southwest of Myitkina, was damaged by a direct hit and a general freight train was machine-gunned during these operations.

No losses in personnel or planes were suffered by the U. S. Air Corps during the operations, despite monsoon storms and anti-aircraft fire.

Chungking, July 11.—(AP)—Allied planes blasted Japanese headquarters at Linchuan, main base of the enemy's drive into central Kiangsi province "with satisfactory results" yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters announced tonight.

The communiqué said two planes "advised Private Stanley (Sandy) Spierack, New York City, a typical American soldier stationed at the New River Marine base.

A special guest, presented by Judge Dink James, was George Shulsen, formerly of Cleveland, O., who has an English first and a Norwegian last name. Mr. Shulsen's father was cup-bearer to the King of Norway.

Several new members have been received in the club recently, including Judge J. W. H. Roberts.

German Divisions . . .

(Continued from page one) from Kurk.

"Our troops evacuated Rososh," the communiqué reported. "Fighting continued in the neighborhood of Kantemirovka."

"In the direction of Lisichansk, fighting developed with enemy forces which had passed to the offensive."

In the Izyum-Lisichansk drive the Germans utilized bases gained by Field Marshal Fedor von Bock in counter-attacks after the Russians may drive upon Kharkov, his headquarters.

The invaders obviously hoped for a break-through to the Caspian sea that would split liaison between Tsinchenko's divisions and the Caucasus command of Lieut. Gen. D. T. Kozlov. They were little more than 300 miles from the industrial city of Stalingrad on the lower Volga.

Fresh activity flamed on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, long marked by attacks and counter-attacks which at times have assumed the proportions of major actions.

Guards artillerymen commanded by Comrade Grishin on the Kalinin front in the past few days wiped out about 1,000 Germans and destroyed 14 trucks and six machine-guns," it was announced.

the doctor's office; and above all, some arrangement will have to be worked out whereby obstetrical cases may be handled in the hospital on a much less of the doctor's time will have to be spent away from his office and home. This sever problem is especially demanding of a solution since obstetrical cases are the most time-consuming single type of work in the medical practice and since there has already been a marked and steady increase in the birth rate of our people's greatly increasing demands for this service.

BABSON

(Continued from Page One) by the United States, or if Russia pushes the Germans out of the occupied Ukraine, the situation with respect to Germany's food question can quickly change for the worse. Furthermore, like us in fact to some extent, much of the corn the Axis can get must be turned into alcohol for industrial purposes.

In spite of recent bad news from the war fronts, and more may come before the pendulum swings in our favor, I have no fear of the ultimate outcome. Starvation is a killing process, but is also a toughening agent. The people will succumb first but those who manage to survive in occupied countries will be a powerful factor in revolt against Germany. They already look to the United States, not only for the liberation of their freedom, but for their stomachs' sake.

U. S. Supplies

Total 1942 wheat production is estimated at 600 million bushels. With an anticipated carry-over of 630 million bushels, we should have a supply, provided the weather is with us, of about 1,500 million bushels. This chalks up a new record and will provide the greatest single source of supply the world has ever known. Domestic consumption will take something less than half, say around 700 million bushels for food purposes. The only hope of the wheat farmer lies with making alcohol and other industrial products.

Actual depends upon the duration of the armistice. Peace in itself may not come with the ending of physical hostilities. There may be a long armistice of from two to five years. During this period our wheat supply will come in handy when we are trading around the peace table. If fighting is over within a year, we can expect a drop of at least 50 percent in our supply of wheat holdings. If the war continues longer, we shall have sufficient acreage to grow an even larger crop. In fact, in view of the immense yield this year, Washington is not increasing the 1943 allotment. Farmers are asked to grow other crops where possible.

What About Farmers? Certainly, farmers are sitting pretty. They always face uncertain weather so that item can be discounted. This year farm labor will be a problem, but I expect it will be taken care of. In a real pinch, troops can be called to get the farmers in. The great patron of the farmer is, of course, the Farm Alliance. Although they do not have a vote, everything they wanted; yet they are still seeking both larger crops and higher prices. I am told they will get them; but if they do, the greater the crash will be some time in the future. Any present selfish factors are discounted by Government subsidy, storage allotments, and parity program.

Unless the boll weevil goes on the rampage there should be an excess of cotton which is already selling at \$10 a bale less than earlier in the year. Corn is down more than seven percent from its 1942 peak; oats are down about 18 percent; rye, 32 percent; butter, seven percent; eggs, 36 percent. This general farm product price trend has been leveling out for several months. Farmers and the government can control production but cannot control prices. It now looks as if the artificial stimulus in the form of parity loans has spent its force. The whole farm program has been running to a halt. Even corn stored on farms is being sold at a loss. The average for this date, Hog slaughterings, dairy products, and eggs exceeded all records. For instance, milk production this year will be around 56 billion quarts compared with the previous 5-year average of 49 billion; while creamery butter stocks are down nearly 40 million pounds compared with 18 million a year ago.

Conclusion

Summing up, it can be said that politics now dominate the crop markets. For both the trader and the farmer, however, the outlook is temporarily promising. Furthermore, the importance to our war and peace program of our grain and dairy harvest and carry-overs cannot be over-emphasized. Farm communities, including banks, newspapers, and retail establishments, as well as the small-order chains, should all benefit along with the farmer. Remember, however, that what goes up must come down. Thus farmers, now approaching the peak of their prosperity, should lay aside their pride for the inevitable rainy day. Now is the time to get out of debt if you owe money. Otherwise, spend more on maintenance and improvements which will enable you to cut expenses to the bone when your honeymoon is over.

JOIN—

ELLWANGER MUTUAL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION

We give our members the privilege to call any licensed undertaker in North Carolina. We were the first to offer Burial Association to the people of Pitt County, and we are the first in the State to offer the freedom of choice to our members. We are desiring to give all to the people that they should have.

Ambulance Service

Day and Night

Phone 2506

What You Have Been Throwing Away Can Help Us Win

SALVAGE WILL CONTRIBUTE TO U. S. VICTORY

Nation's Scrap Pile Needs Your Contributions Now

By BILL BONT
Wide World Military Editor

New York, July 11—Salvage, say the posters, "can help win the war. Contribute now."

You dig up a discarded pair of overshoes from the back of the hall closet; save faithfully all your toothpaste tubes, and clean and flatten the cans; pitch any leaky saucepan on to the country's growing salvage heap.

What then, what? What happens to all this stuff? What does that worn-out pair of overshoes represent, when converted into military supplies? How many toothpaste tubes do you have to save to make an impression? If you collect 100 pounds of paper a month, how many shells will that paper be? Is that saucepan going to help slay a Jap, and how?

Here's how: Rubber—Fifty feet of garden hose (even very cracked garden hose) will make raincoats for four soldiers, or a life raft for the navy. Enough rubber can be reclaimed from a single hot water bottle to make two yards of hospital sheeting. Two old inner tubes equal three heavy gas masks.

The giant earthmovers which help build air bases and army camps run on tires that weigh 3,000 pounds. That's why, for each one, 200 automobile tires are not on the civilian market.

One old tire represents enough rubber to make boots for 18 parachute troopers, while 150 would outfit a flying fortress. At least 50 parts of a medium bomber (one of the B-26's that raided Tokyo, say) need the rubber that would go into 100 pair of galoshes. The 100 tons of rubber we used to put up into pencil erasers is ample for 300,000 gas masks.

And the 30,000,000 rubber bands this country used to produce a year ago—enough crude rubber to put bullet-proof gasoline tanks into 300 heavy bombers and also make machine engine mounts, shock-absorbing cushions and machine gun ammunition for 500 tanks.

Scrap iron and steel—That old car iron will yield enough steel for two helmets or 20 hand grenades. Your garbage pail? One thousand 30-caliber cartridges (and for 111 garbage pails, tread one 75mm. howitzer). That old set of golf clubs down in the cellar for two years represents a 30 caliber machine gun. If you and nine neighbors could round up an old kitchen stove you'd have sufficient steel to furnish the army with a scout car.

You can't buy a new automobile? You can't—steel for 26 heavy machine guns goes into a single one of them. And in case your refrigerator is getting balky, just remember that if we still were going along with peace time production of refrigerators we'd have to get along with 4,000 fewer medium tanks this year.

Tin—There's enough in 70 toothpaste tubes for the radiator of an army truck. If your family saves the 18 tin cans they ordinarily would throw away in the space of two weeks, you'll save a portable flame-thrower. If you do it for a month, you've got the bushings for three machineguns.

Photograph records—There's cellulose enough in one 12-inch record to waterproof the primers on 10,000 30-caliber cartridges, or to make one military signal flare which one day may direct artillery to an enemy blasting barrage.

Odds and ends—One old battery out of your car will yield the lead for three 3-inch anti-aircraft guns. There's as much copper in a single six-foot electric cord as there is in 100 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells.

A pursuit plane uses up aluminum equivalent to that in 7,700 pots and pans, while one of those giant, parring juke-boxes contains enough brass for 750 cartridge cases, enough steel for five light machine-guns, and 43 pounds of plastic that would do more good in the windows and control panels of army and navy planes.

Four old sheets contain linen to help make the wings, fuselage and ebonite of a military training plane. The silk for more than 100 pairs of silk stockings is needed to turn out just one parachute.

If the new "victory razors" are to be made of zinc and plastics, it's because in 1941 the safety razor industry used 1,662,000 pounds of brass—which would have made 31,000 30-caliber cartridges, or 3,000,000 cartridge clips for the German rifle.

Next time you're ready to discard something, pick your direction. Even though you may not be a DiMaggio, if you throw it in the right direction you may hit a Nazi square in the face.

April Prices For Ice
Raleigh, July 11—(AP)—Ice dealers may now use the highest price charged in April for their price ceiling. The OPA ruled today. Norman Shepard, OPA state attorney, said the change was made because of the seasonal nature of ice and the fact that price advances in April are considered reasonable. March price had been the previous base.



SWANK SETTING FOR NAVY CHOW—Apprentice seamen of the U. S. navy line up for chow in the swank Louis XIV room of Boston's Hotel Somerset, once a gathering place for Back Bay society but now a navy barracks.



SWISS FOLK DANCE—These young Americans of Swiss descent dance a laender, a Swiss folk dance, which they are rehearsing for a New York City Swiss folk festival for the benefit of the U.S.O. The dancers are Madeline Bruch and Walter Bruch.



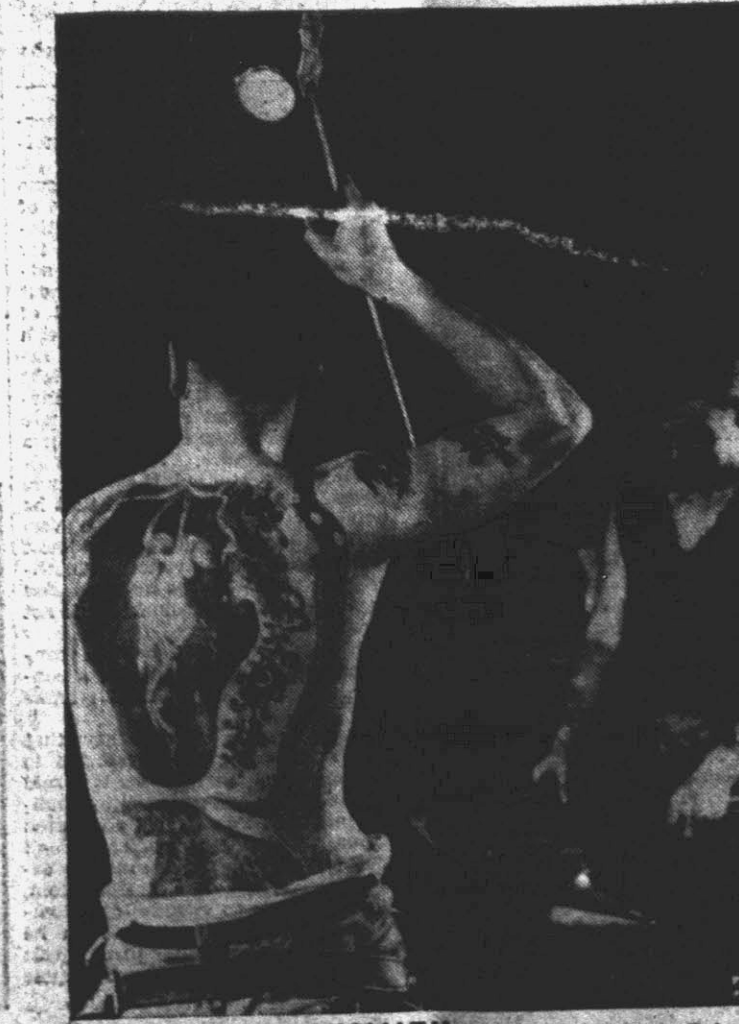
LAST POSE—Jan Ray Huston, swing orchestra leader, makes a final pose in her rubber bathing suit in Washington, D. C., before donating it in rubber scrap drive.



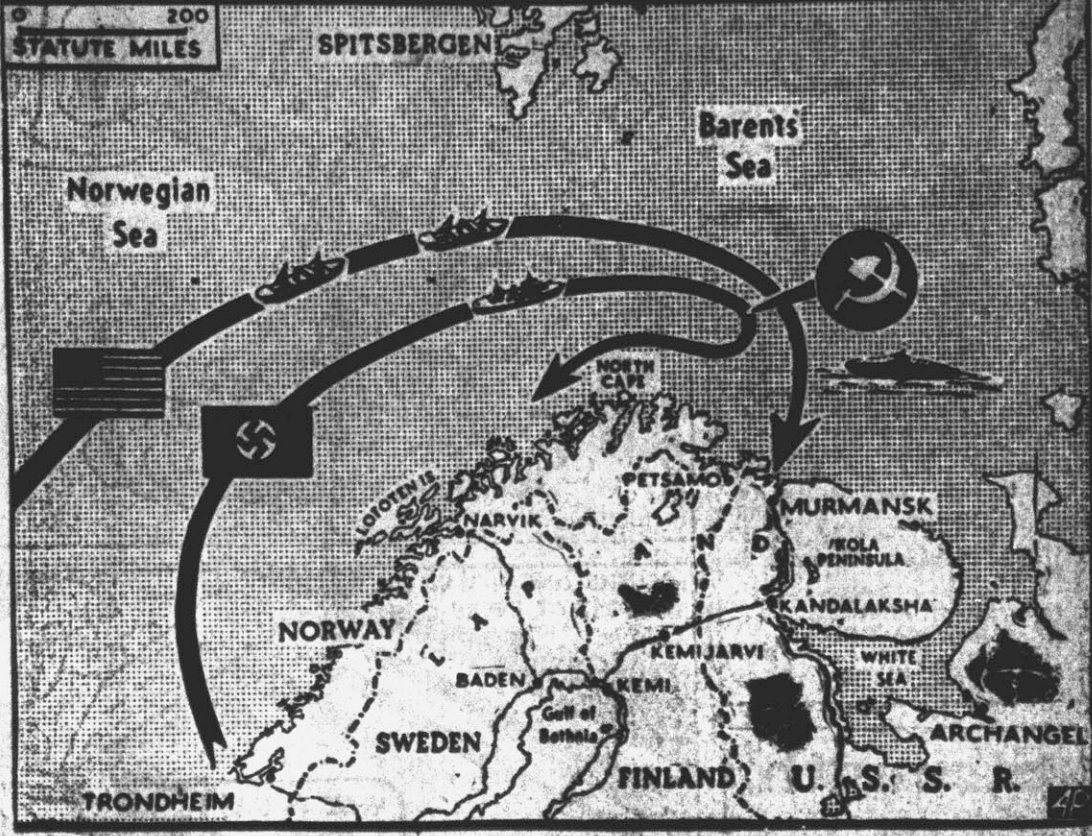
CONTESTANT—Diane Hanson, "Miss Conservation" in a Los Angeles beauty contest, planned to enter further competition for title of "Miss Victory" and a free trip to San Francisco.



MISS LIBERTY AND OLD GLORY—Beneath the towering Statue of Liberty hangs the Stars and Stripes of the U.S.A.



ORNATE BLACKSMITH—This blacksmith in Beirut, Syria, claims to be most tattooed man in the British army.



This map indicates how the German battleship Tirpitz was caught by a Russian submarine and damaged with torpedoes, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency. Tass said the Tirpitz, previously reported at Trondheim, Norway, was attacking a convoy from the United States and Britain near its destination, Murmansk, when torpedoed. A German fleet, in which the Tirpitz was traveling, was reported to have turned back.



INSTALLING WALL PANELS—Workmen installing an interior wall panel in a structure of a war housing project at Hampton Roads, Va. Prefabrication is reported to be saving time.



FLYING HIGH—Flying in a graceful "V" formation, these planes carry aviation cadets over cloud banks as the pilots go through advanced training exercises at Meacham Field, Miami, Texas.



NEARLY FINISHED—After flooring and walls are in place, windows are installed in this prefabricated house in a war housing project under federal housing authority at Hampton Roads, Va.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE REAL "NEW ORDER"
The story is told of a professor
who took a student on a hiking
trip through the Pyrenees. They
went out of doors each night. At
the dawn which ended the first
night of rest, the student was awak-
ened by the sound of stones rolling
down over the side of the mountain,
leaving him at free by the mouth
of the mountain that day. The young
man was badly frightened, and
shouting the teacher by the shout-
ing word, "Wake up! This certainly
must be the end of the world!"

But the teacher who had traveled
through that region before, replied
calmly, "This is the end of the
night, this the dawning of a new
day."

A very hard lesson for us all to
learn is that progress comes through
struggle and that the gains of the
world are made only at the expense
of sacrifice and suffering. We see
things going badly from a worldly
point of view and we immediately
conclude that catastrophe is at hand.
But the good only comes forth when
the bad is destroyed. The new fol-
lows from the destruction of the old.
Things that are out-
grown must be cast aside before
things new can be built. When
the old is cast aside, the new is
born. It is only the dawning of a
new day.

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LET'S NOT LOSE IT NOW

News from Raleigh yester-
day was to the effect that
pressure is being brought
upon Governor Broughton to
appoint a highway commis-
sioner for this district from
one of the other coun-
ties in the district. While
there should be no question
that the appointee to fill the
vacancy created by the
death of Col. E. G. Flanagan
of this city, should come
from Pitt County, the Gov-
ernor's delay in making the
appointment, together with
the added fact that our
county, running true to
form, has a multiplicity of
candidates, hasn't improved
our chances any for procur-
ing the appointment. When
the matter of the appoint-
ment of a highway commis-
sioner was before the Gov-
ernor more than a year ago
there were three Pitt Coun-
ties prominently mention-
ed as possibilities for the ap-
pointment: Mr. Flanagan,
Judson Blount and John G.
Clark. For the sake of the
county solidarity the two
latter candidates withdrew
from the field in favor of Mr.
Flanagan, and he received
the appointment.

With Mr. Flanagan's
death coming such a short
time after the appointment
and the removal of the dis-
trict offices to this city it was
natural to surmise that the
Governor would lose no
time in appointing either Mr.
Blount or Mr. Clark to the
post, but it seems that no
sooner had the vacancy oc-

They Guy Who Goes Overboard -

— AT EVERY REPORT OF GOOD NEWS —



— IS THE ONE WHO WEeps LOUDEST AT EVERY SETBACK! —



curred than there was talk
of a number of eager and
receptive candidates in the
county which, together with
the Governor's delay, has
cast a shadow of suspense
over the entire matter.
Whether there has been ac-
tive support for any of the
newly mentioned candidates
we do not know, but we are
aware that there has devel-
oped a fight between the
supporters of Mr. Blount
and Mr. Clark that might
have a disastrous effect for
our county unless the Gov-
ernor is assured that the ap-
pointment of either of the
men will be acceptable to
the people of this county.

This appointment should
remain in Pitt County at this
time and we urge all our
people who are interested in
our county to write or wire
Governor Broughton their
feeling in the matter. If you
have a choice between the
two candidates it would be
well for you to express such
a choice to the Governor in
order that he might get the
sentiment of the majority of
the people in the county.
Above all, we urge you to
emphasize the fact that
whether or not the candidate

of your choice is selected, the
appointee should be a Pitt
County man. When the in-
terests of our county are at
stake it is no time for us to
be fighting among ourselves.
We can get this appoint-
ment if we are of a mind to
go after it, but otherwise it
will be mighty easy for the
Governor to give it to some
other county while we squab-
ble among ourselves.

Washington Daybook

(First of Three Articles)
Washington—If there isn't an old
Chinese proverb to the effect that
there are two sides to every ques-
tion, there should be.
And the corollary should follow:
When both sides seem to be right—
utter confusion.

The case in hand is the anti-
inflation ruckus and no matter if
Congress gives the Office of Price
Administration all it asked for
(\$210,000,000), compromises on some-
thing around \$100,000,000, or cuts
it off without a penny, it's a ques-
tion you haven't even begun to hear
the last of.

The facts are really quite simple.
The anti-inflationists, most
Congressmen are agreed that out-
side of losing the war, inflation is
the greatest threat to the United
States today, tomorrow and ten or

twenty years hence.
Some economists and some Con-
gressmen have asked publicly that
this war (and the peace that is to
come) can be won or lost on the
American home front, depending
respectively upon whether we con-
trol the cost of living NOW or let
it go spiraling into the strato-
sphere.

With this in mind, the do-nows
came forward with an all out con-
trol program. It involved price
control ceilings on products and
services, with rationing when neces-
sary and possibly later subsidies for
those growers, manufacturers, or
handlers who were caught in the
pinch between ceilings and shortages.

It involved controlled or
stabilized wages. It involved forced
savings and heavy taxation.
Even before the law was enacted
came the revolt of the farm and
labor bloc. They knocked out ab-
solute control of wages and farm
prices. An administration political-
ly committed for years to opposi-
tion to the sales tax, forced savings
or anything that would put a bur-
den on the lowest bracket workers
either put the ax to those propo-
sals or allowed them to be defered.
And Congress with one eye
on the November elections, is now
working on a tax bill nearly \$2-
000,000,000 short of the revenue that
the Treasury asked for.

Far back along the line, the anti-
inflationists sought to salvage what
they could and passed the price
control legislation that set up OPA
and Leon Henderson.

With customary hustle and bel-
ligerent bellows, Henderson slugged
into his job with both fists. Not
only a few Congressmen, but a
good many local politicians "in the
field" (as they say in Washington),
and a goodly portion of the public
got clipped by those blows, as price
control and rationing went into
gear.

Although most Congressmen, gov-
ernment officials, politicians, and
the knowing public agreed at the
outset (and generally still agree)
that Henderson's was one of the
toughest, if not the toughest, job
in Washington today, the squawks
and ill feeling engendered by only
the preliminary motions in this
first skirmish with inflation, were
too much for the men who live by
the will of the people.

That's why the OPA's budget still
is in doubt. That's why the House
of Representatives knocked it down
to less than half of what even the
Budget Bureau, the Hawkshaw that
rules over government spending,
said it should have.

As a result, a great many sane
old observers still on Washington's
front are shaking their heads and
wondering if the squabble and
name-calling hasn't almost sub-
tagged our anti-inflation drive by
destroying public confidence in the
execution.

(Monday: The War On Henderson)

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
desert, while his left wing lay on
the coast. He kept stringing at
Auchinleck with that fast-moving
armored force, like a prize fighter
chopping with his right, hoping to
swing the Scotsman back and out-
flank him—that is, put Auchinleck
in the same kind of sack that the
latter now is holding open as he
punches at Rommel.
But Auchinleck wasn't having
any, and then he began to show
a retaliatory strength which indi-
cated that he was beginning to re-
ceive badly needed reinforcements,
both in man and equipment. At the
same time Rommel's striking pos-
sibly apparently diminished as he

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

By George Harmon Coxe

Chapter 21
Rancher Profile
Joyce followed to the bedroom
doorway and when the light was
turned on she saw that here too,
a search had been made. Then a
new thought struck at her and she
turned and hurried back across the
living room.

There was a front apartment with
two windows overlooking the street
and one on the side. She went to
one of those at the front and pressed
her face against the glass.
Below the wet pavement was sleek
and shiny with the reflection of
the corner street light, the
top of the parked cars distant
the houses of a single town, its
lamps mostly gone, away from
her in the wind, making a tracery
of light and shadow across her face.

When she could find no sign of
life in the night she stepped to the
side window. Across an eight or ten
foot gap another apartment house
blocked her view and not until she
looked down did she see him. It was
the movement at first that caught
her eye, like a sliding shadow, in-
complete but definite. It fled along
the base of the opposite wall, turned,
was caught briefly in the rays of
the street light, and was gone, not
towards Dean Thorndike's
parked car but the other way, to
safely.

Joyce caught her breath. That
fleeing glimpse had shown her a
slender, overcast figure that held
a suggestion of tallness even from
this angle. There was something
sickeningly familiar about that fig-
ure, about the instantaneous flash
of a profile as it turned the corner
of the building.

Ward Allen, Joyce thought, and
then, left with nothing but the
shiny sidewalk below her, refused
to believe it. She must be mistaken.
She had barely seen him. How could
she be sure?

She turned, aware that Della was
beside her. Not knowing how long
she had been standing there, but
certain the girl had also been look-
ing, she felt her veins run cold.

"Did you see him?" The girl
seized one arm. "Who was it?"
"I don't know."
Della looked up at her, face tense
and lips parted.

"I don't," Joyce said. "I'm not
even sure I saw him. Something
like a shadow or something—it
might have been a man. How can
I tell?"

"I suppose you couldn't," Della
said, then, her voice averted and low.
"What if the envelope had been
here?"

"But it wasn't. That's why we de-
cided to leave it at my place, isn't
it? So no one could find it? And
now we'll keep it right there until
I know what's to be done with it."

Della released her grip and low-
ered her glance, and there was
something so forlorn about her that
Joyce took her in her arms.

Charming Healer
The little butler took Murdock's
hat and coat, and escorted him
through the sitting room to the li-
brary door. He was sitting on the
leather divan, well propped up
with pillows, a magazine in her
hand.

"Thank you, Edward," she said.
"I think that will be all."
Edward bowed and withdrew with
a: "Very well, Madam," and when
Murdock hesitated, Healer arose
and offered him both hands.

As she stood erect a curious
warmth stirred in him, rising across
his chest and up into his throat
and when he took her hands his
fingertips tingled.

He realized he was staring and
she sent her eyes up at him, spec-
ulating. She smiled again. He grin-
ned back.

"Well," she said, "am I all right,
do you think?"
Murdock coughed. "I think so,"
he said, "but I'm not a doctor, and
I'm not even a little on the
gorgeous side."

"That's worth a drink, coming
from you."

She gestured to one side and he
saw the tea wagon that had been
used after morning. He bowed him-
self with Scotch and soda, and
handed her a drink. She sat down
on the divan. He took a chair op-
posite, got up again to give her a
cigarette and went back.

"What's this about Ward Allen?"
he asked.

Her face sobered and she looked
of lack of supplies but to the over-
extension of his lines of communi-
cation.

Thus we see Auchinleck become
the aggressor in a cautious sort of
way—make things uncomfortable for
Rommel and be ready to take ad-
vantage of any opening without
actually precipitating a renewal of
the battle for which the British
weren't ready. Yesterday, for in-
stance, the British pushed that right
flank of Rommel's back still fur-
ther but Rommel rebounded there
and the British struck his left for a
five mile advance.

Everybody realized that Rommel
hadn't lost his cunning and that he
was still the dangerous foe who
more than once had turned almost
certain defeat into victory. Whether
he or Auchinleck is ready for full
scale resumption of the battle is
not known.

Rommel's need of help is con-
firmed by the appearance of a con-
voy headed across the Mediterranean
for Libya.
Reports from Ankara say that
Hitler is moving reinforcements to
Rommel in the Balkans. It is said
that German troops are being pulled
out of Yugoslavia and even
Crete. While the dispatches don't
mention equipment, it must be as-
sumed that this also is being sent,
since it's safe to assume that Rom-
mel needs it even more than he
does men. That Hitler places great
store on a victory in Egypt is quite
evident.

past him. "I don't know, exactly. I
think Ward, and in Caragan, the
man's altogether very successful.
That's what I wanted to talk to
you about. I'm not sure that I
should, although I know what I'm
about to say will be after with you
than anyone else. I met him not
long after he arrived in San Bar-
na. It was inevitable that I should
know good-looking young Abiri-
cans are scarce and always in de-
mand at club parties and dances."
She settled herself against the
pillows and looked in her glass.
"Held come there to work for a
bank or some investment company
branch, hadn't he? The representa-
tive of some American concern at
any rate. Later when I heard that
he had lost his job, I could under-
stand why."
She drank again and put her
glass aside.

Black Post
"What actually happened was
that the man picked up by a political
group. At a cater of fact, it was a
two-man crowd that was before
Poland—and they were out to in-
crease their influence in any way
they could. I don't know just what
Ward was supposed to do, some
sort of lobbyist. I think the thing
was he had a lot of cash and good
looks and clothes; he knew everyone
and was always around. His work
could be valuable to almost any
sort of organization. In one case I
went along like that for quite some
time, then there was some mix-up
and he was on his own again."
"Oh, yes," she hesitated. "I almost
forgot to tell you that Perry Clarke
was part of the same crowd."

"Oh," Murdock said, "so that's
how it started?"
"I don't know," Healer answered,
"but let me tell you the rest of it."
—Imagined finished—
About that same time, Ward was seeing
quite a lot of some woman who
said she was an Italian Countess—
the Countess de Ferari. She was a
professional charmer. Well, she had
a small party one night. Ward
stayed late and there must have
been a lot of drinking because at
least from what I heard—when the
Countess woke up the next day she
was alone, and missing a pearl
necklace and a sapphire and dia-
mond bracelet. The police found
them in Ward's apartment—I be-
lieve he was still drunk when they
came. He was arrested, of course,
but somehow managed to get out of
the country before he was tried."

"Perry Clarke knew about it, didn't
he?" she asked.
"Naturally."
"You think Clarke tried to black-
mail Ward?"

"I don't know. That's why I
wanted to talk to you. If I told the
police that's what they would think
isn't it?"

"And yet," Healer eyed him
steadily, "why should he? After
what I had given him?"

To the Continuation

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Arnold, Pastor
Sixth Sunday after Trinity
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr.
S. O. Worthington, Supt.

METHODIST CHURCH
A. Harwood Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Chas-
es for all ages. You are invited.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Home: 'Safety First'."
Church Conference.
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

JANUS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H.
Ross, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Adagio."
Anthem: "I Will Live Up Mine
Eyes."
Offertory: "Melodie."
Sermon: "The Reward for Right
Living."
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Chil-
dren's Division of Methodist Youth
Fellowship.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Prelude in G."
Offertory: "Pastorale."
Sermon: "Climbing the Stairway
to God."
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Episcopal of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon of the Holy Communion
and sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B.
Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. J. S. Arnold, Priest in Charge
Mr. V. E. Artis
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Church School.
The Rev. J. S. Arnold will con-
duct Communion service. Mr. Artis
will conduct the 11 o'clock service.
The public is cordially invited.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. J. S. Arnold, Priest in Charge
Mr. V. E. Artis
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Church School.
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Mr. V. E. Artis
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Church School.
The Rev. J. S. Arnold will con-
duct Communion service. Mr. Artis
will conduct the 11 o'clock service.
The public is cordially invited.

Sermon by Mr. Henry Sawright
of Richmond, Va.
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
3:15 p. m.—Preaching by Mr.
Henry Sawright.
Meadowbrook Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League
8:00 p. m.—Prayer service.
Sermon by Rev. H. N. McDiarmid.

METHODIST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R.
Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "The Old Re-
frain."
1:30 p. m.—When I Survey the Won-
drous Cross: Missions African Ex-
tension, Emily Ann Collins, Frances
Brewer.
Offertory: "Prayer," Humphreys.
Anthem: "My Soul Waiteth for
the Lord," by the Choir.
Sermon: "Scored Home."
7:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Absolute Unselfishness,"
followed by baptismal service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dr. Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lenten Service.
Wednesday—Reading Room open
from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church
building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony
meeting in the church office, 1008
Dickinson Avenue.

SAVATION ARMY MEETING
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Meet-
ing.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meet-
ing; 7:30 p. m.—Women's
Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner 13th and Beale Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D.
Forbes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pas-
tor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer ser-
vices at 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. JAMES
THE EPISCOPAL
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Lankford, Pastor
615 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192
7:00 p. m.—Regular services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Mayo, Pastor
Corner Eleventh and Columbia Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Preaching service every second
Sunday morning, and every Sunday
night at 7:30 p. m.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Services every second Sunday
morning conducted by Rev. Perry
Case of Atlantic Christian College,
and every third Sunday night by
Rev. L. A. Tilley of Asplen.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. E. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday
and Sunday.

STONES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W.
S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth
Sunday morning.

STONEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at
9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45
a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a.
m., each Sunday. "Preaching" ser-
vice 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., on second
and fourth Sundays only. Young
People's service each Sunday, 7:15
p. m.
Services at all churches are B. W. T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at
10 a. m.—Miss Harper, Supt.
Young People's League every Sun-
day night at 8 o'clock.
Preaching every third Sunday at
11 a. m.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hy-
att Forrest, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Return of Jere-
miah."
7:00 p. m.—Young people meet.
No evening service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Mid-week
service.

STONEL CHURCHES
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P.
Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night,
and every third Sunday morning.

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. E.
Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sta-
tion, J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Miss
Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SHEPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; C. L.
Harty, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at
11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. E.
Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

come and worship with us.
SEACONCH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Orange and Main Streets
Rev. J. E. Harris, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.
Miller, Supt.
11:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary
J. Miller, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.

IRENE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

JOHN BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; L. A.
Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at
11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vaneboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sun-
day at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vaneboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at
11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A.
Chapman, Supt.
Pre

Jimmy Foxx's Stick Work Brings Victory For The Cubs

REDS DEFEAT DODGERS IN TEN INNINGS

Yankees Get Eighth Straight Victory Over St. Louis

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer. No one has accused James Emory Foxx of anything but a decorous debut in the National League. For days later he joined the Chicago Cubs the big slugger was as inconspicuous as a stick of gum.

But if the senior circuit expected "the heater" huge war club to remain silent indefinitely, it must know better now.

He set off a cannon-cracker on the fourth of July with a three-run homer that knocked Mort Cooper out of the box after winning nine straight games; yesterday he made half of the Cubs' six hits and knocked in the deciding run in a 3-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

This game was a pitching duel between Claude Passeau and Jim Tobin with the unlucky Boston hurler helping to beat himself. In attempting to start a double play he threw wild and let Phil Cavaretta reach second, from where he scored on Foxx single in the eighth.

The Braves contributed two other errors, one of them by shortstop Eddie Miller, who hadn't made a miscue in 40 previous games.

Passeau held the Braves to five hits in scoring his 13th triumph against five defeats. He has won more games than any other pitcher in either major league this season.

The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 in ten innings in a night game with Frank McCormick slugging Bucky Walters home to decide the contest after the pitcher had opened with his second hit and advanced on an error.

Each team scored in the third in the only other interruption of a stirring pitching battle between Walters, who gained his tenth victory, and Kirby Higbe, who was charged with his sixth defeat against eight successes.

Walters allowed but six hits and Higbe gave only five for nine innings. Then Walters singled to open the tenth and Hugh Casey came in to yield the winning blow.

Defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' apparently ample 8½ game lead because the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 3-2 victory in a ten-inning tussle with the New York Giants.

With two out in the ninth, the Redbirds had been blanked on four hits by Bob Carpenter. Then Whitey Kurowski singled and pinchhitter Walker Cooper doubled. Ace Adams was rushed to the mound and served another single to pinchhitter Coaker Triplett for the two runs that tied the score.

In the tenth inning Terry Moore and Russ slaughter singled, and Stan Musial bunted down the third base line. Adams fielded the ball and threw to third for a force play—but Billy Werber was not there and the winning run came in un molested.

This uprising saved Mort Cooper another defeat, for he gave up two runs and all the Giants' eight hits before retiring for a pinchhitter in the seventh.

In the American league the New York Yankees continued their mastery over the St. Louis Browns with a 5-2 victory—their eighth straight over St. Louis. The Yanks scored all their runs on three hits off John Niggeling in the first inning. Afterward they made only two blows off Stan Fens but the game had been decided.

Mel Harder held the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits as the Cleveland Indians scored a 4-2 victory. Tex Hughson not only pitched seven-hit ball, but drove in three runs himself with a double and a single as the Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers 6-1.

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and Chicago-Washington night games were postponed.

Dwight Simonds, recent graduate of Duke, has been signed by the Evansville club, a farm of the Boston Braves.



SPELLBINDER—Irene Wicker, singing story of radio fame, interests a group at Hudson school, New Rochelle, N. Y., with a singing game. The children found it great fun.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	53	21
St. Louis	45	29
Cincinnati	41	35
New York	40	36
Chicago	39	42
Pittsburgh	35	46
Boston	35	48
Philadelphia	21	55

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	52	26
Boston	48	30
Cleveland	46	36
Detroit	44	40
St. Louis	37	43
Chicago	32	44
Philadelphia	34	52
Washington	29	61

BI-STATE LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Wilson	47	24
Leaksville	34	37
Sanford	34	36
Rocky Mount	33	35
Danville	31	38
Burlington	30	39

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, Detroit 1.
Chicago at Washington, postponed.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
St. Louis 3, New York 2.
Others postponed.

Piedmont League
Winston-Salem 4, Charlotte 0.
Portsmouth 7, Durham 1.
Others postponed.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 14, Leaksville 8.
Rocky Mount 5-8, Sanford 1-2.
Wilson at Danville, postponed.

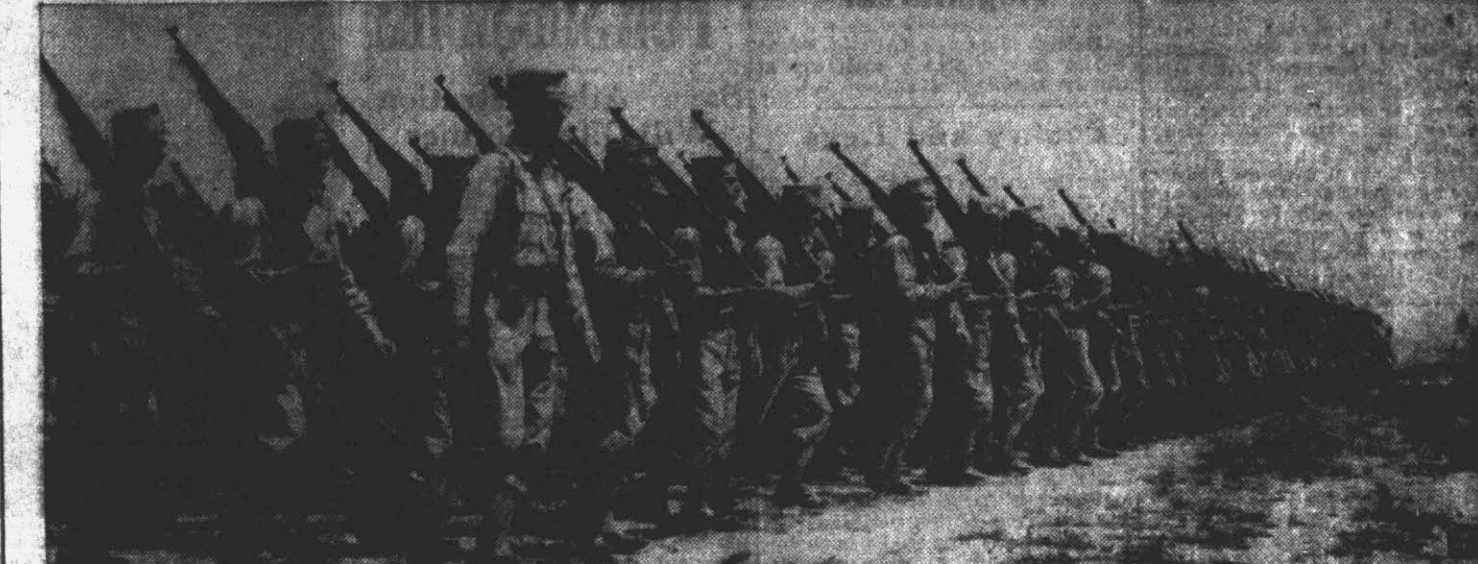
Colored Baseball Be Here Monday Night

Guy Smith stadium will be the scene of battle for two snappy colored baseball clubs Monday night, July 13, at 8:30, when the Pepsi-Cola Yankees play host to a strong team from Kingston, N. C.

Special seats will be available for white fans, so come out and enjoy a good game.

Too Big For Army.
Chicago, July 11—(AP)—Clint Wager is 6 feet 6 1/4 inches tall, which is just 1/4 inch too much for the United States army. But he's just the kind of fellow the Chicago Bears want.

The national football league champions today signed the former St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) athlete for duty as end or tackle. He's 25 and weighs 224 pounds. The army turned him down because of his size.



PARADE MARCH—This example of smart precision marching was given by Uncle Sam's troops for British Prime Minister Winston Churchill when he visited Fort Jackson, S. C. The Prime Minister also saw parachutists in action during his inspection of the fort.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 11.—While other golfers have been worrying about the war's effects on their clubs, a bunch of the boys up at St. John's, Vt., decided to do something about it. Like all the rest, they've had to economize, so every Monday evening ten or a dozen gather on the course and instead of chasing a little ball they put in three good hours wielding scythes, riding mowing machines, raking and weeding traps, etc. So now they not only have a layout that's in fine shape but they have a lot more interest in the club than before. And while we're on golf, out in Iowa L. C. Shoemaker of Stout City teed off on the 14th hole of the Brooks country club just as a plane came in to land at an adjoining airport. Shoemaker's ball sailed up, landed on the plane's wing, and dropped back onto the fairway.

Service Dept.
Soldiers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., would like to know if any other outfit has a more versatile athletic officer than Lieut. Joe Zarish, the little guy who led the cheers for their football team last fall. Joe was named "All American Cheerleader" at Illinois U. He also was

president of a half-dozen or so student organizations, sang with a dance orchestra in his spare time and appeared in a few shows. Later he held down a daytime job, served as assistant manager of a theater by night and managed to get away two evenings to study at Northwestern. Newspapers that want to drop the Yanks or Phils from the major league standings because they're too high, or low, might substitute the Great Lakes naval training station club. So far the sailors have met the Reds, Cubs, Phils and White Sox and they're scheduled to take on the Athletics and Giants. A game with the Red Sox was rained out.

Today's Guest Star
John R. Hanlon, Alliance, Ohio, Review: "Wally Moses now tops the batting order and Manager Jimmy Dykes probably thinks he'll lead the White Sox out of the American League's wilderness."

Sportsman
Umpire Harry Geisel may have been knocked right into retirement by that base-line crash in Chicago. He's still in the hospital recovering from a severe concussion and doctors usually say to stay out of the hot sun for a long time after such an injury. Joe Geri, crack full-back of Phoenixville, Pa., high school has been offered a contract by the Philadelphia Eagles, and is thinking about enrolling at Georgia U. Catcher Ted Kerr of the Salt

Lake City Pioneer League club, caught 16 innings the other night without getting credit for a putout or an assist. Four pitchers couldn't fan a single Boise batter and Kerr didn't get a chance to toss out a base runner. Washington reports that Clark Shaughnessy is trying to snatch Danny Fortmann, or Joe Stydahar from the Chicago boys to help teach his Maryland footballers the "T" formation.

Hold That Fan
Eddie Stanky, Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop, once hoped to be a boxer.

He took part in an amateur tournament in Philadelphia until his mother came to watch his fifth and last bout. "You didn't look good hanging over the ropes," she said.

It takes 7½ railroad trains, each with a minimum of 20 cars, to move an army division of 15,000 men with weapons and equipment.

The wages and hours law prohibits the employment of children under 16 in industrial establishments that ship products in interstate commerce.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

KRAFT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

Valerius creates the better... since when children melt and taste to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamins A and vitamin C.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

Portsmouth Stops Durham's Streak

Charlotte, July 11 (AP)—There were but two games in the Piedmont league last night, but these things happened: Durham's six-game victory streak was broken and the cellarite Winston-Salem Twins won another game.

Portsmouth's league-leading Cubs snapped the Bulls' winning streak and won 7-1. The Cubs, beaten the night before, scored single runs in the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings and had a two-run spurge in the fifth. Durham got its lone run in the fifth.

The Norfolk-Richmond and the Asheville-Greensboro games were postponed.

"Canteen" comes from the French "cantine," which means "a place where food and drink are sold to school children, prisoners or soldiers."

The most sparsely populated state in the Union is Nevada, with one person per square mile.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Talking In His Sleep?

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AFTER THE SHOW—Constance Moore, star in a Broadway show, John Maschio, in a N. Y. night club.

WANTS

Wanted: Experienced Grocer, one who wants to work like hell. Apply Garris Grocery Co. 10-11

Hog Market
Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market steady with top at Rocky Mount of \$13.80.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. At Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) eggs 35; colored hens 17 to 18. At Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) eggs 39 to 40; colored fowls 21.

Grain Market
Chicago, July 11.—(AP)—Wheat, oats and rye prices turned fractionally lower today as the grain markets reflected official government estimates of large crops this year but corn was higher inasmuch as the forecast for this crop was slightly smaller than had been expected. Wheat opened 1/4-1/2 lower, July \$1.20-1/4; corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 67.

New York Cotton
New York, July 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 30 cents a bale lower. Futures closed 55 to 80 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, July 11.—(AP)—The stock market exhibited further hesitancy in today's short session but enough bids came in during the final hour to lift assorted leaders fractions to around a point. While starting trends were a trifle spotty, selling was exceptionally light. This apparently inspired some earlier skeptics to take on a few favorites and, at the close, the trend was relatively steady. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and volume for the full proceedings was around 150,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Adams Mills	20
Air Reduction	33 1/2
Al. Chem and Dye	43 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	25 1/2
Am. Rad. and St. S.	4 1/2
Am. Roll Mill	11
Am. Smelt and Ref.	39 1/2
Am. Sug. Ref.	17 1/2
Am. Tob. Co.	46
Anconada	26 1/2
Arm. Co.	39 1/2
As and S.	39 1/2
Aviat Corp.	3
Bendix Aviat.	31
Beth St.	55 1/2
Boeing Airpl.	15 1/2
Borden	20
Briegleb Mfg.	19
Budd Mfg.	2 1/2
Bur. Add. Mach.	8 1/2
Caterpillar Trac.	36
Chas. and O.	31 1/2
Chrysler	62 1/2
Colum. G. and E.	1 1/2

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 3778—Leon Smith, Prop.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—No priority number required for plumbing and heating repairs. We are in a better position to give prompt service than ever before. Call your dependable plumber, C. L. Rums, day phone 3231, night phone 3982. June 30-1 mo.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment, first floor. Three large rooms, hall, private bath. Recently papered and painted. Private entrance, front and back porches. Prefer couple without children. Mrs. Ada Smith, 710 West Pitt St.

FEED YOUR SEASIDE BEETLES with Rotenone Dust. Feed your potato bugs and tobacco worms with arsenate of lead and paris green. Feed boll weevils with Mop-N-Mix. For sale by J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 22-11

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME only—36 pieces of Sterling Flatware, \$44.50. Laurens Bros. Jewelry Store. 1-11

WANT AGENTS TO SELL FRUIT trees and shrubbery for me in Pitt, Beaufort, Greenville, and Martin counties. Cash each week-end. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2963. May 1-11

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE AT \$6.00 per cord—delivered at Greenville, N. C. H. E. Boyd, Belhaven, N. C. Phone 390-1 and 316-1. 7-61

ONE FIVE ROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. In good condition, on first floor. Living room, bedroom, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Hot water. Gas for cooking. Private entrance. Garage. Call 3278 if interested. 10-21

SEE ME SUNDAY AT WINTERVILLE, both white and colored, if you want to cure or prime tobacco in Canada. Wages good and transportation furnished. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

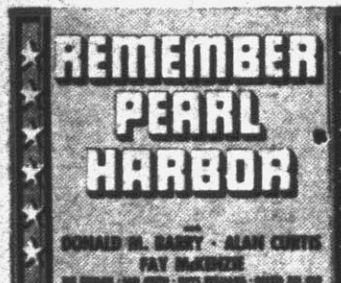
On Account Of The Tremendous Opening At The PITT

We Are Holding This Picture Over At The STATE For Two Days

—SUNDAY-MONDAY—

LIVE VIBRANT DRAMA!

THE PICTURE EVERY AMERICAN MUST SEE!



—More Show—
ANDY CLYDE
in
"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"
NOVELTY & NEWS

TUESDAY
TIM HOLT
in "RIDING THE WIND"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR

"TYPHOON" IN TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BOB STEELE

—in—
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"

U. S. WAR STAMPS
AND BONDS ON SALE
AT BOX OFFICE

STATE ALWAYS COOL

WILL NOT ASK FOR SUBSIDIES

Says Administration Will Ditch Former Request

By JACK BELL
Washington, July 11.—(AP)—The administration was reported today to have decided against asking Congress for price control subsidies now, even though Leon Henderson has warned that present ceilings could not be maintained without them. Informed legislators who declined quotation by name said efforts to revive the administration's dormant \$750,000,000 subsidy proposal has been dropped, at least until later in the year.

Price Administrator Henderson had told a Senate appropriations sub-committee that in his talks with President Roosevelt and others, "it was always understood that there would be instances and important cases where the price ceilings of March could not be maintained unless there were subsidy payments of some kind."

The appropriations committee yesterday wrote into a \$1,800,000,000 supplemental defense money bill a provision which Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) said would bar use of any part of the \$120,000,000 office of Price Administration operating funds for payment of subsidies. Previously the administration had sought authority to use up to \$750,000,000 to support the price control structure by purchases through the commodity credit corporation and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of articles which would be resold to distributors at less than their cost to the government. The Senate declined to act on this proposal.

Henderson had testified that if the OPA had been able to pay \$100,000,000 in subsidies to distributors instead of permitting an increase of 15 per cent in the prices of canned fruits, consumers would have been saved \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 immediately.

Allied Airmen Drive Off Japs

Allied Headquarters, Australia, July 11.—(AP)—Twenty-one Japanese bombers and fighters attacked the Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday but were kept at high altitude by anti-aircraft fire which brought down two bombers, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today. "The enemy's bombing was scattered and wild and there was no damage or casualties," a communiqué said.

A third bomber was reported hit and when last seen was trailing smoke and rapidly losing altitude.

Not Enough Business.
Raeftord, July 11.—(AP)—Hoke county commissioners asked Governor Broughton to cancel the July term of Superior court here because of the few criminal cases docketed.

To Hold Convention.
Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—Despite war-restricted transportation facilities, the State Association of County Commissioners will hold its annual meeting in Asheville, July 13-15.

The association suggested calling off the convention, but was persuaded by Gov. Broughton to go ahead and hold it. Broughton said the meeting would be the most important in the organization's history.

Negro Soldiers Terrorize Town

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 11.—(AP)—Six Negro soldiers armed with machineguns, automatic rifles and pistols terrorized the business district about 3 a. m. today before one was shot and killed and another wounded, Sheriff Peery Francis reported.

Major H. C. Nichols, in command of Negro troops on guard duty here, said police shot two of the soldiers and captured the others.

The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered by refusal of admittance to an all-night cafe.

They obtained the arms and began shooting in the street outside the cafe, the sheriff's office said. Only a few shots were fired, it was understood, and no citizens were injured.

Sheriff's deputies and city police were called. Officers' fire dropped two of the soldiers and the others were seized and taken to jail, Major Nichols said.

Major Nichols said the soldier killed was intoxicated and that all were away without leave from their camp.

He said he had not learned how the soldiers obtained the weapons. Nichols said he was conducting an investigation in cooperation with civil police and that he could not disclose all details of the affair until it was completed.

A coroner's inquest into the death of the soldier was to be held today, at which Nichols and Francis said a complete report would be made by civil officers who subdued the soldiers.

Takes Bees To Mountains.
Statesville, July 11.—(AP)—When sourwood trees won't grow in your forests and you want the bees to make sparkling and clear sourwood honey, what to do?

One specialist from Eastern Carolina is solving the problem by taking his bees to the mountains for the season of sourwood blooms. He arrived here with 60 hives which he will place in sourwood territory. He says he'll take them back home at the end of the season.

GENE KRUPA WITH HIS FAMOUS MATCH BOX



While Barbara Stanwyck looks on, Gene does some real drumming using an ordinary match box and two wooden matches. Scene is from comedy "Ball of Fire" opening Sunday at the PMA Theatre.

TRIAL OF NAZIS IN FOURTH DAY

Public Still Without News Of Proceedings

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Army officers prosecuting and defending eight accused Nazi plotters argued armloads of documents into the Justice Department today, as the secret trial resumed for its fourth day.

But as the men set ashore on east coast beaches from enemy U-boats again faced the commission of generals, there were complaints over the secrecy which has surrounded the first days of the life or death hearing.

Elmer Davis, director of war information, said the public would "feel better" if more news were available from the trial chambers.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, gave scanty details of the trial of the men alleged to have come here from Germany to slow the war effort through violence in production centers. There were indications that the trial would go far into next week.

McCoy's statement said the commission spent most of yesterday hearing testimony of an FBI agent, and reading documents. There was no indication of their contents.

The trial was strictly an army proceeding. The commission permitted the Signal Corps to make both still and silent moving pictures of the scene before yesterday's proceedings opened.

Davis, at a press conference, said he tried to have press association reporters admitted but that the army objected on the ground there would be evidence affecting the national security. He said that he had countered with a suggestion that the reporters be barred when such testimony was offered but that the army had said it would be difficult to suit the types of testimony and evidence.

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) said in a statement that the army's procedure was "a violation of the democratic principle for which America is fighting," adding that "the blackout of news is not satisfactory to the American people."

Hold Italians On Draft Evasion

Detroit, July 11.—(AP)—Three Italian-born brothers who "just came to this country to make some easy money" and refused to bear arms for the United States were held today in \$2,000 bail each on charges of evading the Selective Service law.

Arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd Guido, 28, Antonio, 28, and Altelio Ianni, 22, pleaded innocent and demanded counsel at government expense. They are accused specifically of failing to report for a physical examination ordered by their suburban Dearborn draft board.

A fourth brother, Gino, is a fugitive on a similar charge. John S. Buxas, head of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said. He quoted the brothers as saying:

"We do not fight for the United States. We owe our allegiance to Mussolini."

Guido said he had sent \$6,000 back to Italy for the purchase of a farm to which he and his brothers, all automotive factory workers, could return.

Inspects Camp.

Camp Butner, N. C., July 11.—(AP)—The new army camp was inspected yesterday by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, recently put in command of the First Army Corps. The general is making an inspection of units and equipment under his command.

Statewide Meet Air Patrol At Raleigh

Charlotte, July 11.—(AP)—A statewide meeting of the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol will be held here Monday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock, Frank E. Dawson, wing commander, said.

Important topics relative to duties of the patrol will be taken up.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area, with .04 person per square mile.

SLAY PATRIOTS STILL IN FIGHT

Mikailovic Guerillas Battle The Axis Forces

Istanbul, Turkey, July 11.—(AP)—Yugoslav patriots of General Draja Mihailovic are waging warfare on a considerable scale against German, Italian and Bulgarian forces from mountain strongholds in southern Serbia, Yugoslav official quarters here reported today.

The latest summary of the fighting, received from the Serbian front on May 29, said that after a fortnight of fighting the Axis forces had failed to take a single point. In these operations the Yugoslavs were reported fighting Germans and Bulgars attacking from the east and Italians from the southwest.

The Yugoslav informants said that in the futile operations the Axis employed an entire S. S. Black-shirt Elite division, some German armored units, the 16th Bulgarian division and between two and three Italian divisions.

Another major battle was reported in progress in Croatia with some 10,000 of Mihailovic's troops standing off a vastly superior force of Croats, Germans, Italians and Hungarians. Here the Germans were using planes against the Yugoslav patriots.

The Yugoslav military cabinet announced in London last night that its high command had been returned to Yugoslavia from Cairo with General Mihailovic in charge as chief of staff of the 200,000 to 300,000 fighting patriots. This announcement was a sign that the zero hour is approaching and that the high command is preparing the people of Yugoslavia to rise against the common enemy.

Tugwell To Remain At Puerto Rico Post

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes announced today Governor Rexford C. Tugwell, of Puerto Rico, is about to return to San Juan, and he said "I sincerely hope that his going will put an end once and for all to repeated rumors that he intends to resign."

The secretary, who has jurisdiction over territories and insular possessions, said Tugwell had spent several days in Washington conferring with federal agencies in regard to war problems and that "during his stay here he has accomplished much for the people of Puerto Rico."

Andrew Tardieu Ill.
Nice, Unoccupied France, July 11.—(AP)—Andrew Tardieu, former premier and veteran of more than a quarter century in French politics is seriously ill at his home on the Riviera.

Tardieu, who retired from political life in 1932, has been in failing health for several years.

Continue Advertising Program.

Raleigh, July 11.—(AP)—Decision to continue its entire promotion program was reached at a meeting here yesterday of the State Board of Conservation and Development advertising and industries committee. Members said that additional emphasis would be put on industrial opportunities and agricultural resources.

Japanese Soldiers Brutal, Dutch Says

London, July 11.—(AP)—Conditions in the concentration camp on the Japanese-occupied island of Amboina, in the Netherlands East Indies, were described today as "terrible" by a prominent Hollander who recently escaped and was interviewed here today by Aneta, the Dutch News agency.

Suffering among children was particularly acute because of insufficient milk, vegetables and meat, the Hollander said. Lack of medical and hygienic facilities were said to have caused a number of deaths many of dysentery.

"When I left, conditions were rapidly becoming worse," he declared.

He accused Japanese soldiers of forcing Europeans to sell at the point of bayonet their watches, rings and such articles.

Japanese soldiers at night, the Hollander said, frequently enter the common sleeping quarters of the camp inmates and flash lights in the faces of women.

"The European women were not attacked, but many natives complain of assaults on their wives," he said.

Finds Lost Diamond In Chicken Gizzard

Charlotte, July 11.—(AP)—The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on a rooster which belonged to V. V. Long. The rooster is no more, but Mrs. Long has once again a choice diamond stone.

Mrs. Long lost the valuable diamond last week. She and her husband searched in every nook and corner, even sifted the sand in the yard—but no diamond.

Yesterday while fixing chicken salad, Mrs. Long found her diamond in the rooster's gizzard.

Found Dead In Car.
Clinton, July 11.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Herman King, 23, who was found dead in his car yesterday morning, three miles from his home near Six Runs. Coroner Dr. D. M. Royal said death was caused by asphyxiation and termed it suicide.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PM—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—Don Barry and Fay McKenzie

State—ROCK RIVER RENEGADE featuring Ray Corrigan

Shot To Death.

Lumberton, July 11.—(AP)—Richard Bowden, a 10-year-old Negro, was shot to death here yesterday. Sheriff Clyde Wade said he was informed that the Negro attempted to assault the 13-year-old daughter of Cary Britt, and that Britt fired upon him with a load of buckshot.

Colored News

The Junior Usher Board met at the home of Mrs. Lillie L. Barrett, 520 Vance street on Friday evening.

The service opened with a song, after which the devotional from the Psalms of David was given by Paul A. Barrett. Following this, prayer was delivered by Lester T. L. Barrett. The business session was presided over by the president, Miss Doris Little. The session was closed by the singing of the favorite hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Members were invited to meet again at the same address in the near future. Refreshments consisted of peach ice cream.

Starts SUNDAY Funs buzzin', Cousin!

Yes, Sir, when Sergeant York Cooper, as Professor Potts meets—"SUGAR-PUSS" O'HARA—

the fun hits the high joggles for the laugh giggles!



YOU'LL LAUGH WITH YOUR HEART WIDE OPEN—

as a night club queen gives the Prof. some high powered lessons in hoy-toy-toy—and rumbled right into his heart!

CARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK "Ball of Fire"

Hear GENE KRUPA with his drums and famous orchestra

Cast includes—TULLEY MARSHALL, ALLEN JENKINS, HENRY TRAVERS

Also Latest PITT NEWS EVENTS

Mat. 10-28c Inc. War Tax

Eve. 10-35c Inc. War Tax



TUES.-WED. JEAN GARBIN—Screen Find of 1942 Starring in exciting romance

"MOONTIDE" with Ida Lupino, Claude Rains

THUR.-FRI. The Same—Full Length "GONE WITH THE WIND" In Technicolor Shows 12-48 p. m.

Buy War Stamps—On Sale Box Office