

WEATHER

Slightly lower temperatures in north portion tonight preceded by a few widely scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion this afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MAKES EVERY PAY DAY WAR - SECOND DAY - NEW SPENDING - SAVE DOLLARS

VOL. 112 No. 30

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

Russians Top Nazi Drive On Outskirts Of Voronezh

Encirclement Attempt By Germans Hurdled Back By Russians at Two Points; Reds Admit Situation Is Grave; Fresh Withdrawals in Boguchar Sector Acknowledged by Russians

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, July 15.—(AP) The Germans, stopped by a last ditch defense at the outskirts of Voronezh, have attempted to encircle the city but were repulsed on the north and hurled back on the south to the point where they crossed the Don river, Russian dispatches reported today.

The Russians said that a breakthrough accomplished by large numbers of fresh German troops and hundreds of tanks supported by a heavy artillery barrage had carried the invaders almost to the edge of the town before they were checked by the spirited Russian stand.

The dispatches did not give the location of the breakthrough, but it was indicated that it occurred at the western approaches to Voronezh.

The Russians said that in forcing the Nazis back they recaptured a small railroad crossing and in another sector applied such strong pressure that the Germans fell back across a small bridge and destroyed it.

The fighting was described as reaching the height of its fury with German losses so terrific that the third German motorized infantry division, which appeared in the battle line only yesterday, was reported to have been annihilated after a single day of combat.

Invasion gains in the Voronezh area were declared to have cost Germany more than 35,000 men, killed and wounded, in ten days, and the Soviet Information Bureau tacitly brought up again the establishment of a second front in western Europe by indicating German forces there are being weakened.

The Germans are being forced to bring up reserves hurriedly from the rear to take the place of their units which have been put out of action, a communique said. Several divisions which arrived from France and Belgium only a few days ago have been observed.

Fighting about Voronezh, 300 miles south of Moscow, was reported as being "varying successes."

The situation remained grave, but a Russian dispatch said the Russians summoned strength for several counter-attacks and recaptured one important position west of Voronezh, together with a forest. The battle was said to be at the height of its fury.

Without specifying the exact locality, the Information Bureau said Soviet soldiers had repulsed an enemy drive and followed this up with a counter-attack.

"After losing 10 tanks and hundreds of officers and men, the Germans were forced to withdraw," it reported.

In another sector, several enemy attacks were beaten off. Soviet artillery and anti-tank guns set fire to six enemy tanks.

Soviet soldiers defending the Big Bend country south of Goguchar, on the Don 130 miles below Voronezh, after a series of withdrawals, eastward 150 miles or so from the Kharkov sector, were reported to have stopped a regiment of Nazi infantry and wiped out more than 700 of its.

(Continued On Page Two)

Midway Fight Big American Victory

With Boots On

Lorain, O., July 15 (AP)—The mother of a marine corps aviator who died his plane into the smokesack of a Japanese aircraft carrier at Midway said today, "If and when he had to go, he wanted to go aboard his plane, with his boots on."

She is Mrs. Fred Henderson, wife of a retired steelworker who helped to build ships.

The son, Lt. Fred Henderson, 25, died in a group of scout bombers launched in the first attack on the main body of the Japanese fleet at Midway, the Navy reported. His plane was the first hit and burst into flames, but he died in the objective.

Mrs. Henderson said she was proud he had "distinguished himself in the service of America," but declared there were "countless other sons" equally brilliant.

Mr. Henderson was born in Cleveland and grew up in Lorain. He was graduated from Lorain high school in 1928 and from the Naval Academy at Annapolis four years later, entering the Marine Air Corps.

A brother, Paul, is a major in the Marine Corps.

ARRESTED MAN HAD B24 PLANS

FBI Nabs Man With Bomber Plans In His Possession

New York, July 15 (AP)—A German-born former American Coast Guardman with a fancy name and a loose tongue was held in \$25,000 bail today on espionage charges.

Assistant FBI director P. E. Foxworth said the accused spy, Washington Glendia Spiegelberg, 35, had on his person plans of the B-24 type bomber when arrested in a Long Island Bar Sunday.

In Detroit, where he was known as plain Alex Spiegelberg, a partner in the Donnelly Engineering Corporation said last night that the spy suspect "had full access to all drawings of the four-engine bomber, manufactured by Ford, during his employment as a process engineer with the Donnelly firm for the first four months of this year."

The Donnelly official, Alex Sobodoki, said Spiegelberg spent his entire time there in work on the Ford bomber plant machinery and "was in between Ford and us and had full access to all drawings and everything else."

The prisoner, born in Berlin while his father was in the U.S. Consular Service and therefore an American citizen, was found in possession of 18 plans, diagrams, drawings or blueprints of essential bomber parts.

(Continued on Page Six)

County Rationing Board Has Moved

The Pitt County Rationing Board moved its office from the courthouse today to 114 West Fourth street. Moving caused some delay in waiting on the public, but everything will be in order by tomorrow, R. H. Forrest, executive secretary, said. The telephone number is 44.

Gasoline application forms for truck owners and non-highway vehicles, such as tractors, etc., may now be secured from the school center.

Service station operators may obtain inventory forms from the county rationing office, 114 West 4th Street or contact site administrators.

Early Japanese Attack On Russia Is Expected

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor) Apparently by coincidence, London sources voiced opinions today that the Japanese main fleet is concentrating in home waters and that a smashing German victory in Russia would precipitate a Japanese attack on Soviet Siberia.

Simultaneously the Tokyo radio broadcast a report that Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, speaking at Osaka, disclosed that the Soviet government had assured Japan that Moscow's mutual assistance pact with Britain and her agreement with the United States contain no provisions regarding Japan.

The Japanese foreign minister told his hearers that relations between Japan and the Soviet Union continue to be governed by their 1941 neutrality treaty.

It was significant perhaps, in the light of past Japanese actions, that Tokyo thus sought to reassure her Russian neighbor but a reassuring gesture by Japan may or may not mean a thing, depending on whether it accords with military strategy.

Qualified sources in London, who chose to remain unidentified, pointed out the eventual peril that Japan might be the first to open a new front in the world conflict—against Russia's far eastern armies—in an effort to capitalize on Germany's

(Continued on Page Four)

Official Report Shows Japs Suffered Over Ten To One Loss

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Japan's invasion armada ran into an American ambush in the battle of Midway, official reports disclosed today.

A communique last night gave the first detailed account of the battle and a supplemental report told how a naval task force lay in ambush and struck hard with carrier planes when Army and Navy shore-based attacks had slowed the enemy fleet.

The great size of the armada Japan sent to assault Midway in hopeful prelude to conquest of Hawaii was disclosed for the first time—90 ships. Official records gave this result of the battle:

Japanese losses—30 ships sunk or damaged including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit, 275 planes destroyed and 4,900 men killed or drowned.

American losses—the 19,900-ton aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action, the destroyer Hammann sunk, an undetermined number of planes destroyed, and 92 officers and 215 enlisted men lost. Loss of the destroyer and damage to an aircraft carrier had been reported previously, but this was the first time their names were given.

The immediate result of the battle was that the safety of the vital Hawaiian area, and American west coast and the Panama Canal were at least temporarily secured.

The Navy issued in esculant detail its first story of the "superb acts of heroism" of the fleet on June 7, 1942, when it was first reported on July 2, when he led for the first time that "from some successful attacks on Japanese carriers only one (American) aircraft returned out of ten."

One action the Navy cited was by Navy Torpedo Squadron No. 6—30 men and 15 planes led by Lieut. Cmdr. John Charles Waldron, 41, of Fort Pierre, S. D. The squadron successfully attacked the enemy's main battle force without fighter support and in spite of blistering anti-aircraft and fighter opposition. All 15 planes were lost. Only one man of the squadron, Ensign G. H. Gay of Houston, Texas, survived.

Another deed of valor was attributed to Major Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind. During the Marines' first attack on the Japanese fleet on June 4, his scout bomber was hit and set afire. Henderson was last seen diving his blazing craft into the smokesack of a Japanese carrier.

After the Coral sea victory of May 4-May 8 and the Navy said, the high command decided the enemy's next thrust would be directed against some other section of America's Pacific defenses—Hawaii, Alaska, the Panama Canal or the Pacific coast.

Consequently U. S. naval forces were deployed along the 1,700-mile front between Midway island and the Aleutians in the north Pacific. Throughout the danger, bases were reinforced with long-range, land-based aircraft. Thus, the Navy made clear, the fighting forces under supreme command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet.

2,100 Take First Aid Course In Pitt County

"Pitt county people have rallied to the cause of Red Cross first aid," C. W. Willard, chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross First Aid committee, said. "There are more than 70 instructors in first aid and they are doing fine work. More than 2,100 persons have taken the courses in the county. Classes will be continued for the duration of the war," the chairman stated.

Lieut. Earl W. Ek, commander of Co. A 30th Engineers, stationed here has recently been promoted from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant. Since coming to Greenville Lieut. Ek has made a number of friends who will be glad to learn of his promotion.

(Continued on Page Four)

Accused Helper Of Saboteurs and Hide-out



Walter Froehling (inset) of Chicago is among 14 persons arrested by the FBI on charges that they were associates and aides of eight Nazi agents accused of landing on the Florida and Long Island coasts in a plot to sabotage U. S. war efforts. Attorney General Francis Biddle said Froehling admitted his nephew, Herbert King, one of the agents, told him of landing from a U-boat near Jacksonville, Fla. Below is the first floor apartment of Froehling and his wife in Chicago. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the saboteurs intended to use the Froehling residence as a hiding place and a clearing point for exchange of information. In the window, a United States flag can be seen dimly.

Frozen Pipes CHINESE ADMIT LOSS OF CITY

The water pipes at Burney Women's drug store froze today—one of the hottest days of the season—while a scorching sun shined down on the city. "Plenty of ice in the pipes but not a drop of water coming from the faucets—It's signified," the veteran druggist told thirsty customers. A plumber removed the July ice jam, caused by proximity of a refrigerating unit.

INDIA BREAKS WITH BRITAIN

Gandhi Declares Negotiations At An End

By FRESTON GROVER Wardha, India, July 14 (delayed)—(AP)—Mahandas K. Gandhi complemented the new all-India Congress party resolution demanding Britain's withdrawal from rule of India with the emphatic declaration today that there can be no further negotiation.

To reporters sitting cross-legged before him at his little school colony five miles from his cotton and farming town, Gandhi conceded that violence might result from the resolution.

"I don't want rioting or anything of that sort as a direct result of these measures," declared the wisened little Indian leader. "If rioting takes place I shall feel helpless."

The resolution must be ratified by the all-India Congress committee, which has been called to meet at Bombay August 8, but never in the history of the party has an important decision of the 15-man working committee been overruled by the 350 members of the general committee.

Engineer Commander Receives Promotion

Lieut. Earl W. Ek, commander of Co. A 30th Engineers, stationed here has recently been promoted from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant. Since coming to Greenville Lieut. Ek has made a number of friends who will be glad to learn of his promotion.

The WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

British Hold In Face Of Third Assault By Rommel

Increase Demand For Second Front

Second Front Needed To Diver Pressure On Russians

By BREW MIDDLETON London, July 15.—(AP)—Soviet Russia was reported by qualified London sources today to be pressing anew for the prompt opening of a second, American-British European land front to divert the armies pounding at the gates of the vital Caucasus.

These sources, who insisted on anonymity, pointed out the eventual peril that Japan might open a second front in Siberia to distract the harried Red army if the Nazis can set the stage for it.

A smashing victory for the Germans in the battle for the Caucasus approaches, they predicted, to be followed by a Japanese attack on Siberian Russia. Japan was said to have massed at least 24 divisions—about 350,000 men—in Manchukuo with air reinforcements from home.

August and September are the best months for campaigning in Siberia; according to these sources, they noted that there were no signs of large scale Japanese activity elsewhere on the Pacific front now.

Whatever the pros and cons, public sympathy for the reported renewed pleading of Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was demonstrated in mass meetings over the weekend at Glasgow and Liverpool which demanded both a new front and all aid for Russia.

Soviet strategists, whose names may not be mentioned, say they are not satisfied that the British air offensive launched lately by the weather is a heavy enough thrust to divert German troops from the eastern front.

On the other hand, military sources here foresee a second front as more than just a big hit-and-run affair—only requiring exhaustive preparation. And they do not believe, they say, that the situation in southern Russia has reached a point where an American-British invasion of the continent is essential to save Russia's armies from being overrun.

That does not mean that they do not see "very good possibilities" in the present Russian situation.

Although the Russians are being driven back, they said, there is no indication that any of the main Soviet armies has been broken or surrounded by the advancing Germans.

The condition of the Red air force after more than a year of constant fighting also is worrying experts here who said they believed the effect of heavy German air reinforcements already was being felt on the battlefield.

The offensive training of a vast American-British army in these isles, meanwhile, is progressing.

Bell Arthur Woman Sues R.R. for \$3,000

Mrs. Bruce Strickland, of Bell Arthur, has instituted suit for \$3,000 against the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company for damages alleged to have been suffered as a result of being struck by some instrument or tool projecting from the cab or tender of one of the company's locomotives on November 7, 1941. Judge Albion Dunn and S. O. Wetherill represent the plaintiff, J. Burt James the railroad company.

According to the complaint on file in Superior Court, Mrs. Strickland and a child were walking along a path close to the railroad track near the depot at Bell Arthur. When the train passed she stepped to the edge of an embankment for safety, the complaint states and that she projecting tool or instrument struck her on the back, ripped and tore a fur coat she was wearing, knocked her down and broke an arm.

A civil term of Superior Court will be held here the week of August 23.

Child Bride Jailed

Mrs. Lillian McNabb Parsons (above), 15-year-old wife of a mountain youth of the same age, was jailed at Jasper, Tenn., pending a preliminary hearing on a charge that she shot and killed Hollis Redmond, 28, in what officers described as a "regular gun battle" in the Suck Creek section. Officials said Mrs. Parsons told them Redmond slapped her after she accused him of hi-jacking whiskey.

(Continued on Page Six)

AGREEMENT ON FARM MEASURE

House Breaks Deadlock On Wheat Sales Item

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Final agreement was reached today on the long-disputed \$80,000,000 farm bill after the House finally backed down and decided to permit sales of government-owned wheat at below parity.

The Senate, following the House action, accepted a conference committee's recommendations and the legislation was ready for the President's signature.

After rejecting a new compromise proposal, the House accepted a Senate demand backed by President Roosevelt that sales of government-owned wheat be at least 65 percent of the parity price of corn, or about 63 cents a bushel—be allowed.

The compromise proposal offered by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) would have set the minimum sale price for the wheat at full parity for corn, or about 97 cents.

The motion to rescind from the House position and accept the Senate version, made by Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.), was adopted by a vote announced by Speaker Rayburn as 191 to 111.

The break in the deadlock on the grain sale price apparently settled all differences on the department.

Weather Aids RAF Activity

London, July 15 (AP)—Fine weather for flying returned today and the RAF's fighters went to work again on Nazi installations on French soil across the channel.

Several squadrons were assigned to morning operations. Strong formations of planes roared over Folkestone shortly before noon returning from the direction of Cap Gris Nez.

Adverse weather kept British bombers from raiding Germany overnight, an informed source said.

(Continued on Page Six)

RAF Bombers Continue To Rain Destruction On Axis Troops And Supply Lines And Bases; Experts Believe Real Test In Egypt Is Yet To Come

Cairo, July 15.—(AP)—An Axis attack on Tel El Eisa with tanks and infantry, the third successive enemy assault on the British-held height in Egypt's corridor battle zone, was launched at dusk yesterday and lasted into the night, British headquarters announced today.

(A British military commentator said in London that the British withstood the attack which he described as on a "small scale." There was no indication that either the Axis or the British were ready to undertake a large offensive at present, he said.)

Again the RAF played a major part in the fighting, destroying some Axis tanks and sending its medium bombers back "in force" against Tobruk last night, the bulletin said.

While the heavy clash of ground forces occurred in the north, on the coastal end of the line, patrols and columns fought minor actions further inland in the central and southern sectors of the front between the Mediterranean and the Quattara depression some 70 miles west of Alexandria.

The communique did not indicate the outcome of any of these engagements but said the RAF still was dealing the Axis heavy blows to their hard-to-replace mechanized and armored equipment.

"Our light bombers, fighters, medium and heavy bombers kept the Axis supply lines harassed by the RAF and army headquarters."

"Direct hits were scored on tanks and troop-carrying vehicles. In one attack on a convoy of 15, made up of armored cars, transport vehicles and one tank, all but one of the vehicles were destroyed."

"Other tanks were destroyed in further attacks during the day and at least four enemy aircraft were shot down by our fighters."

"Last night our medium bombers attacked Tobruk in force, starting a row of red fires which later merged into one big fire."

"In all these air thrusts, including defensive attacks over Malta, in which three enemy raiders were shot down, the British said their own losses were three planes, one of which pilots landed safely."

By HARRY CROCKETT With the British Eighth Army at El Alamein, July 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Germans tried all day yesterday to crack the Australians on the northern front here and when the Aussies didn't crack they tried to break through the South African positions. They lost many tanks and now they are back where they started.

The third of British bombs and the sharp crack of British and enemy shells made hearing difficult as I sat in the bomb shelter office of a South African brigadier today and heard him tell about the fighting.

The Germans attacked just before dusk on a front three miles south and southwest of El Alamein station.

The Germans had tried all through the day to wear down the Aussies on the northern front and had withdrawn today.

As one Australian tankman put it: "We gave them too much sharp steel."

The Germans obviously decided they wanted to further part of the Aussies and planned to crack them.

(Continued on Page Two)

UDC Women Make Up First Aid Class

George B. Singletary Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of this city, sponsored a Red Cross first aid class here. The instructor, Mrs. E. T. Robeson, and the fourteen students are all members of the U. D. C. They are Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. John G. Latture, Mrs. J. H. Randolph, Mrs. Lila W. Fleming, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. Charles Burns, Mrs. J. L. Haswell, Mrs. E. H. Albrecht, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. B. G. Deal, Mrs. Judson Blumh, Mrs. N. C. Brundage and Mrs. B. B. Smith.

The first aid course was supplemented by motion pictures of first aid and war relief work in Great Britain. War posters were also displayed as a summer school feature.

Charles A. White, commander of the Greenville Civilian Defense Council, lectured on various kinds of aerial bombs, their handling and treatment of wounds caused by different chemicals.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Process To Add To Rubber Production

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) said today the petroleum industry had developed two new methods of producing synthetic rubber which may provide by the end of next year 34,000,000 more automobile tires than had been expected.

In another congressional quarter, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said he would press legislation to create an independent government rubber agency despite opposition from War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Farish told a House Mines subcommittee that the new rubber methods may provide 200,000 tons

of synthetic rubber in addition to the 300,000 tons already planned under the government's rubber program.

Tires from this additional rubber, Farish said, would go toward meeting essential civilian transportation needs.

"This is good news," Farish said, "but it does not warrant undue optimism on the part of American motorists. There should be conservation of rubber. Driving speeds should be reduced to save wear on tires. Unnecessary driving should be eliminated. We are not yet out of the woods in this business of synthetic rubber, and nothing should be done."

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

J. B. Sledge returned from the Veterans' hospital in Fayetteville...

Social Calendar

THURSDAY 9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work rooms open...

FRIDAY 9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross work rooms open...

THURSDAY 10:30 a. m.-Mrs. Jack Lewis of Farmville...

Improving Little Nathan Brooks III, of Raleigh...

PERSONAL Miss Charlotte Williams of Raleigh...

Intermediate Social A social will be held for the members...

Grimesland News Messrs. Fodde and Dick Hodges...

Crushed To Death Boston, July 15 (AP)—Three Melrose high school youths...

Russians Stop... (Continued from page one) effective.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. W. B. James announce...

Methodist Prayer Service Mr. and Mrs. W. B. James will be held...

British Hold... (Continued from Page One) through the British...

Increase Demand... (Continued from Page One) favorably, according to military sources...

Another Big Event Thursday, Friday and Saturday

All Spring and Summer clothes must be closed out

All Dresses - Coats - Suits - Skirts and Hats

Have been cut to the quick in order to close them out now!

Group DRESSES, were to \$17.95 \$7.95

Group DRESSES, were to \$14.95 \$5.95

Group DRESSES, were to \$ 7.95 \$3.95

All Other Dresses Greatly Reduced!

All Hats Reduced to just a fraction of their Cost

Come in and see these real bargains!

C. Heber Forbes

"Distinctive Clothes For Women"

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 15, 1902

The nights are pleasant but the days are intensely hot.

Two weeks to opening of the tobacco market.

Some good music is promised in the court house tonight at the education rally...

The excursion train from Kinston to Norfolk will pass Greenville at 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

Funeral Of Allen Cannon In Ayden

The funeral of Allen Robert Cannon, 52, of Ayden...

Hear Confessions In Saboteur Trial

Washington, July 15 (AP)—The Military Commission trying eight accused Nazi saboteurs...

156 Americans Are Interned By Japs

Washington, July 15 (AP)—The War Department named today 156 American civilians interned by the Japanese...

Pitt Prisoner Is Recaptured

Raleigh, July 15 (AP)—James Peterson and Gale Morgan skipped the Warren county prison camp...

Million Boy Scouts Seek Scrap Metals

New York, July 15 (AP)—America's Boy Scouts—nearly 1,800,000 strong—today turned their scouting talent...

Plane Crashes

Montreal, July 15 (AP)—A Royal Air Force ferry command plane on a training flight crashed at Cartierville...

Local Boy Marine Corporal

Atlanta, July 15 (AP)—Thomas D. Spivey, 25, son of Mrs. Julia L. Spivey...

Accidentally Killed

Ashville, July 15 (AP)—Boyd Lee Craig, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig...

Post Office Safe Robbed

Greenwood, S. C., July 15 (AP)—A safe in the branch post office at South Greenwood...

State Guard Unit Trains in Hender'n

A letter from Corporal George A. Brown, with the Greenville unit of the North Carolina State Guard...

The commissioned and non-commissioned officers left here Sunday under command of Captain Jasper L. Jones...

The noon communique issued by the panel of seven generals said: "This morning's session was devoted to the reading of certain statements introduced by the prosecution...

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Advertisement for Brody's Ladies Department Store. Features 'Final Disposal Sale' of 920 lovely dresses, with prices reduced to 2.91, 3.88, 4.88, 5.77, and 2.47. Also advertises beach wear and shoes at a markdown.

U.S. Artillery, Weapons and Men, Termed World's Best

MEN ANXIOUS TO TEST GUNS ON THE ENEMY

Fort Bragg Center Is Turning Out Soldiers Who Know Their Job

By BILL BONT
Wide World Military Editor
Fort Bragg, July 15—U. S. army artillery, except for the gallant gunners of Bataan and Corregidor and the Texas battery which fought in Java, as yet has had no chance to test its weapons and men against the enemy. But, its equipment already has scored a notable triumph.

"After the Nazi tanks had smashed through Poland, the low countries and France there were some of our boys who were a bit scared of them," says the artillery commander of a southern division. "Then they got to working with our guns. Now they've switched to being impatient until they can get a crack at those babies."

Artillery, properly handled, has played a big part in the war in recent weeks—notably the 88-mm. guns which helped Nazi Field Marshal Rommel smash through the British tank lines in Libya.

Expert artillerymen tell you it is bound to continue as a major factor. They conceded the devastating power of the RAF's 1,000-plane raids on Germany ("long-range aerial artiller," they call it) and the need for the dive-bomber in land operations.

But there are things the field artillery can do which the dive-bomber can't, and while long-range bombing can bring devastation to enemy production centers, it doesn't recover lost ground.

Some will go so far as to predict that within a few years improved artillery will have made the tank an obsolete weapon, basing that on one thing on the fact that the tank, with its notoriously poor facilities and observation, has numerous blind spots and can be hit hard by well-camouflaged big guns.

In addition, our army is being equipped with increasingly powerful self-propelled anti-tank guns. Tank destroyer battalions at Bragg now are training with 75-mm. guns mounted on half-tracks, with armor-plate to protect the gun crew and enable them to drive right into the fight. These are hard-hitting weapons.

"Our artillery has kept step with all the developments for modern warfare," says the division commander, formerly head of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Over and above that, I believe we have the ingenuity, the engineering skill and, of course, the production facilities to outstrip anything the Axis nations can offer.

Mobility is the chief gain of World War II artillery over that of World War I. With that has come greater accuracy and longer range—now perfected so that the 240-mm. Howitzer can fire its 450-lb shell with only a 25-yard margin of error.

The dive-bomber can and undoubtedly will do a great deal when the United Nations open their counter-offensives. But dive-bombers can attack only once, then must



PAINTER—A spray painter at a Wichita, Kan., aircraft plant wears air filter, hood and cloak as protection during his work.

go back to refuel and reload. Artillery can keep up a constant, pounding pressure on the enemy, in itself a development of the new warfare.

"Present-day tactics," says the artillery commander "is to concentrate all your fire on one target for, say, five minutes, which may not sound like much but is considerable when you can have 36 guns each firing four rounds a minute of shells weighing several hundred pounds into a single area.

"That sort of hell busting loose is more than anybody can stand. When you've given it to them for five minutes, you switch your target—and remember that most of our guns have a 45-degree traverse (meaning that, once set up, they can hit anything within that angle to the limit of their range.)

You pound the new target for five minutes and then, just as the survivors of that first barrage are thinking, 'thank the lord, they're done with us,' you're back on them again. I know I wouldn't like to be under it."

You don't have to be at Bragg long to see that our boys are being trained to handle expertly everything the ordnance plants are turning out. They work with everything from rifle and machine-gun to protect their own positions, through 75-mm. guns with tubes (barrels) not much larger than your forearm and which break down into pack-mule loads, to the 240-howitzers.

These babies are so huge and so heavy that, when broken down, they have to be hauled in sections by six 14-ton tractors. Stationary guns with a very slight traverse that would be used chiefly as siege guns and to blast fortified fixed positions, they have to be emplaced in pits.

Yet for all their size and weight (one wheel of one portion of the gun weighs 1,000 pounds), their 28-man crews learn to handle them so efficiently that they can set them up in the dark with the aid of only a flashlight.

Nor are the men being schooled just to sit at home and keep the guns polished. The modern artilleryman gets intensive physical training, goes on long marches and is put through obstacle courses. He most assuredly is going places. He'd just like to know when. Never miss where.



M. E. Wolfkell (left), a ship elder of San Pedro, Calif., explains to Findlay Carter, ship yard executive, why he appealed to President Roosevelt for a priority on work pants. In a telegram to the President, Wolfkell said his 300 pounds were threatened with exposure because of a shortage in pants.

Seeks Gas For The Tobacco Farmers

Washington, July 15—(AP)—Senator Bailey (D-NC) says he is making every effort to secure adequate gasoline supplies for the transportation of tobacco to markets in North Carolina.

He said he was putting on all pressure possible to obtain release under the rationing program of the gasoline needed by the farmers to haul their product to the sales markets, and for the later transport of the leaf to principal storage warehouses.

Vast Revenue Bill Must Be Revised

Washington, July 15—(AP)—Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the

Workers Must Have Security Numbers

House Ways and Means committee, announced today he planned to vote to send the \$6,144,000,000 revenue bill back to the committee for revision of proposed corporation taxes.

Joining Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) in an attack on corporate rates proposed in the bill, Treadway said in a minority report accompanying the big bill to the floor:

"It is a short-sighted policy which takes business out of existence so that it can note continue to pay taxes to the government, maintain employment and sustain the communities wherein it is carried on."

Number card. This is most important because every employee must show his account number card to his employer in order that he be properly credited with all the wages he earns, according to a statement made today by Marshall H. Barney, manager of the Rocky Mount field office of the Social Security Board.

If a worker finds he has lost his card, he should immediately apply for a duplicate. This is done by filling out an application blank and sending it to the Rocky Mount office located in the Post Office building in Rocky Mount. The new card will be mailed to the address given by the applicant.

If a person has never had a Social Security account number before, but intends to start work this tobacco season, he may obtain an original account number card by filling out an application blank which he may obtain at any post office, or from the Rocky Mount office. This should be tended to right away to avoid delay.



These six persons, all living in Chicago, are among 14 arrested on charges of aiding the eight Nazi saboteurs now on trial for their lives before military commission in Washington. The saboteurs landed from U-boats on the Long Island and Florida coasts last month. Top, left to right: Hans Max Haupt, Otto Richard Wergin, and Harry Jaques. Bottom, left to right: Mrs. Walter Froehling, Mrs. Otto Wergin, and Mrs. Emma Jaques. Attorney General Biddle said these six and eight others were the "immediate contacts" of the submarine-borne saboteurs. Haupt is the father of Herbert Haupt who was in the party that landed in Florida.



LUMBERJACKS AT EASE—French-Canadian lumberjacks, now engaged in one of the greatest logging drives in history down the St. Maurice river in Quebec, turn in early.

Scenes At The Secret Trial Of Accused Nazi Spies



These pictures were made by the U. S. Army Signal Corps at the secret trial of eight accused Nazi spies in the Department of Justice building at Washington. Upper left: Heinrich Harm Heinck (extreme left), sits with clasped hands and awaits the convening of a session of the seven-man commission which is hearing testimony accusing him and seven other German-born men of landing from submarines on the Florida and New York coasts in a plot to sabotage U. S. war industries and communication systems. A heavy military guard surrounds Heinck. Upper right: Guarded by an army officer, two of the defendants sit in the courtroom. Left to right: Herbert Hans Haupt, 22; Ernst Meakin of the U. S. Army, who guards the men, and John Dasch, 35. Lower left: His hat pulled down over his eyes, Herman U. Neuberger, 35, one of the defendants, enters a U. S. marshal's prison van after a day in court. A soldier escorts him. Lower right: J. Edgar Hoover (center foreground), director of the FBI, whose men seized the defendants, sits at a desk in the courtroom during the trial. At left foreground is Attorney General Francis Biddle, one of the prosecutors. The pictures were released by the Office of War Information.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CHILL WINDS AND COLOR

An old gardener worked incessantly to bring to his west peas a certain distinctive coloring. Year after year he was unsuccessful. One night there was a hail storm and much of the glass in his greenhouse was broken. The cold night air rushed in on his delicate flowers, and behold, when he went to the greenhouse the next morning, his west peas had that hue which he had dreamed about for many years but had never been able to produce. What the tender care of the hotbed could not bring forth, the cold blast of a wintry night did bring forth.

It is so in our lives. If we could appoint the days for ourselves and for our loved ones, they would all be days of peace and joy. But we cannot. And certainly it seems that something ought to grow better and stronger if it gets a good chance to be sown in the soil. But this is not the case. Conflict and opposition are involved in growth. It takes the stormy night, the wind-whipped days, the bleak winters, the droughts, the growth which must be produced.

Every life is a collection of the small peas grown in a hotbed and sown on beds of real distinction and beauty after the chill winds of some major experience have blown across them.

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ONE CHAPTER

The story of Midway is that of a glorious American victory but it must be remembered that only a part of the Japanese fleet was destroyed and that Midway was but one chapter in the history now being written. Not until the entire Japanese fleet is similarly destroyed and the empire of the Rising Sun is brought to its knees can there be freedom in the Pacific. Naturally we are proud of what our boys did at Midway but the country must remember that the big job of defeating our enemies is still ahead of us and that the whole-hearted effort of every person back home in support of the war's prosecution is necessary for our final victory.

TIME TO BE ON GUARD

While a Japanese attack is expected almost momentarily on Russia, Japan is giving assurances that both she and Russia will live up to their non-aggression pact. When Japan begins to give out reassurances is a good time to watch her closely, for it must be remembered that Jap representatives in Washington were avowing Japan's friendship to the United States at the same moment that the Japs were prosecuting their sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor.

"WORK OR STARVE"

We agree with Governor Broughton's statement to the convention of County Commissioners in Asheville yesterday when he declared that every able-bodied American who wants to work should be able to find employment at this time and that feeding from the "pub-

Here U. S. Production Is Going Down



lic trough" should cease. The governor's statement is most timely for this state and for every state in the Union. Truly the time is at hand when no able-bodied American should receive a public hand-out. The entire country should adopt a "work or starve" policy for the ever-growing army of those who want to live out of the public treasury and give nothing in return. The governor might make a good start of practicing what he preaches by looking into the evils that have come from the Unemployment Compensation Commission policy of paying people for NOT working.

Washington Daybook

Washington—The capital in wartime.
The Civil Aeronautics Administration is having the luck of the Irish. No sooner had the bloom over the loss of Robert H. "Bob" Hinckley spread over CAA than word came that his successor, so far as Civil Aeronautics is concerned, would be William A. ...

was considered an irreplaceable. An air-minded fellow with a heap of executive ability and personality in capitals in the infancy of commercial and civil aviation. He is going on now to become an official of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. His departure would have been the signal for a pretty sorry wake, had not Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones come forward immediately with the appointment of "Bill" Burden as assistant in charge of air.
Burden is a 35-year-old former New York banker. He's serious and hard-working. He isn't larded with any particular political brush and he doesn't wear the brand of governmental bureaucracy. As sad as CAA was over the departure of Hinckley, the workers from filing clerks up have put the okay on Jones' selection of Burden.
That's important. Like Burden CAA is just a youngster. But it's the government agency in charge of regulations and training today for the transportation of tomorrow.
Off-the-record: The rubber salvage drive was the biggest disappointment on the home front the government has had to date, with the one over-shadowing exception of the setbacks in the anti-inflation drive.
The two things tie together. There have been so much confusion and so many conflicting statements about the rubber shortage that Mr. Citizen hasn't taken it very seriously. It isn't Mr. A's fault but it's pretty unfortunate.
memo to Broadway: Don't think that all the good phrases are made on 52nd Street. This was overheard in a conversation between two buck privateers in a Pennsylvania avenue dragstore. "Oh, sure you know Olsen and Johnson. Those guys who hit the jackpot with a wooden

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Rockfish
5. One of the West Indies
8. Light moisture
12. Point where a leaf leaves the branch
13. Gem
14. Old musical note
15. Give information
16. Greater quantity
17. Masculine nickname
18. Small fish
19. Step of a ladder
20. Number
21. Conjunction
22. Kind of lettuce
23. Larva of a pupa
24. Rich man
27. One who cannot be trusted
DOWN
2. Glass of beer
3. From with care
4. Paper measure
5. Substitution
6. Nobleman
7. Porpine animal
9. World's highest mountain
10. Article
11. Protection
12. Three-handed aramidillo
13. American artist
14. Use a lever
15. Type square
16. Command
17. English river
18. Epoch
19. Protective secretion of the cuticle
20. Chief actor
21. Seed covering
22. Shelter
23. Attitude
24. Violent disorder
25. English letter
26. Lines of learning
27. Metal containers
28. Allowance
29. Outdoor seat or bench
30. Egyptian river
31. Entry
32. Godey of joy and mirth
33. Preposition
34. One who drives an advantageous agreement
35. Liquor
36. Cotton fabric
37. Lifting device
38. Walk in water
39. Garment of men
40. Small insect
41. Sack
42. Mass of floating ice
43. Resides
44. Enormous
45. One who directs the course of a ship
46. Polynesian chestnut
47. Sunk fence
48. Limits
49. Discover
50. Enormous
51. Acquire by labor
52. Doves
53. Area
54. Small fishes
55. Bodies of water
56. Studies
57. Abrading tool
58. Enormous
59. Operate air
60. Spring
61. Portion of a curve

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
PAN POP REBID
EPIGARE EVADE
CAPARE DETON
AC MUS CAR
NEGUS CAT DEE
ATE ATTELIER
AWL SERE OSLO
TOLE NOR WEED
AVER DUST ARE
REREDOS HAS
SNY OWE OREAD
BUS HUE NE
CABOB COGNATE
APART ASHAMED
MERES WET ADS
1. Allowance
2. Outdoor seat or bench
3. Egyptian river
4. Entry
5. Godey of joy and mirth
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33. Spring
34. Portion of a curve

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 24
Joyce Takes Over
Joyce was reading in bed.
"You must have had a busy night," she said.
"I did," Murdock answered, "in a way." He began to undress, conscious of her inspection and trying to make up his mind about a lot of things. "As a matter of fact I was out at Hester's."
"Oh?" The word came on a softly rising inflection.
"She wanted to talk about Ward Allen."
"I see. And what did she have to say?"
"Fluffy. I've got the dope on his South African adventures."
"Oh," Joyce said again. It was a different word entirely this time and her glance was uncertain.
"I'll tell you about it if you can stay awake," he said.
She did not answer right away but lay there watching him, her brow creased in thought and trying not to think too much about Hester.
"Kent," she said finally. "Why don't you do something about it?"
"About what?"
"The murder."
"What could I do?"
"You solve it, you mean?" He shook his head with grim sardonic. "Oh, no. I don't know anything about the case and I don't want to know."
Joyce watched him, saying nothing. There was, she saw, little use in arguing with him now. When he got stubborn about anything there wasn't much she could do. He'd made up his mind that this murder was his business—whether because of Hester or from sheer inertia—and that was that. Only it wasn't so simple. If he could know what was really happening—if she could tell him the truth—
Her thoughts hung there a moment. Should she tell him? They needed help, she and Della. And yet, even if she told him it might do no good. Unless she could goad him into saying that he would do at least try to find a solution—
"You're not afraid Hester has something to do with it, are you?"
"Certainly not."
"But still you don't want to know anything about the murder. You won't try to solve it even if I ask you."
"Look—"
"You won't, will you?"
"No," Murdock said bluntly.
Decision
"Very well," Joyce turned and patted the pillows. "Then I will."
"See what I can do about finding out who killed Perry Clarke."
"Oh, no, you won't."
"But I will," Joyce said sweetly. "I'm not sure I can help much, but I intend to try."
"He came to the foot of the bed, and scowled down at her. "You stay out of it. You think murder is some

New Processes

(Continued from Page One)
be done to waste supplies that may turn out to be critical."
The new methods, Farish said, were known as the "Flexon" and "Quick Butadiene" processes.
Flexon, he explained, is a rubber substitute of the butyl type, already being made in experimental quantities from isobutylene by methods involving dry ice. The quick butadiene method, he said, involved production of bulk S rubber by using spare equipment and odds and ends of junk to patch temporary facilities which could turn out rubber raw materials.
Farish said that after much experimentation with wooden tires, spring wheels and other tire substitutes, the automobile industry had reached the conclusion that for the present time there is no substitute for the rubber tire.
He said the government's \$60,000,000 synthetic rubber program was sufficient for the military needs of the United States. It would be neither large enough nor soon enough for ordinary non-essential civilian motoring.
His company, the Standard official said, believed in any program "that will give our nation the most rubber, in the shortest time, with the least possible drain on vital materials—no matter what process is used, no matter what the material, whether it is grain, or coal, or oil, or all three."
The chase—Despite unfavorable flying weather to the northwest, where the remnants of the crippled enemy force were retiring, fortress bombers made contact and hit a damaged cruiser early on June 5. Another Army bomber force hit a heavy cruiser. About noon, Marine Corps aircraft also scored a cruiser hit.
Army heavy bombers scored three direct hits on a heavy cruiser—one of these planes was lost and a second was forced down about 15 miles off the islands but all but one member of the crew were rescued. Meanwhile, carrier planes were seeking the enemy in unfavorable weather. The carriers themselves were steaming in full pursuit.
On June 6, carrier aircraft picked up two groups of enemy vessels, including cruisers and destroyers. The cruisers Mikuma and Mogami suffered two bomb hits each and a destroyer was sunk. The Mikuma was sunk that afternoon and the Mogami went down later. Another enemy cruiser and a destroyer were hit.
It was in this action that the destroyer Hammann was sunk—the

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
fighting machines within possible Nazi grasp. The Laval was sitting under German influence in Paris, and it may easily be that he had orders direct from Hitler.
With the second rejection, Mr. Roosevelt informed Laval that in his view the British would be warranted in destroying the French ships to keep them from falling into Axis hands. Naturally the British will pursue exactly that course unless they adopt the alternative of removing the ships through the Suez canal to a safe place. Thus Monsieur (or is it "Herr") Laval in one nasty gesture has widened the breach between his government and the allies, who have persisted in trying to help France despite his attitude, and he has created the possibility of losing his ships to boot.
In view of these circumstances one wonders whether it was by pure coincidence that Secretary of the Interior Ickes held out the hand of friendship to the French people yesterday in a speech on the occasion of France's Bastille day. Mr. Ickes was, as usual, emphatic in his remarks, especially when he declared that "Hitler's French puppets and stooges, traitors all, have caused the French patriots on the day of victory." The secretary didn't name the "stooges" he had in mind.
It is notable that, despite Laval's attitude towards the allies, Ickes again assured the French people that "the United Nations will restore freedom to France." At another place he declared that "France's calvary will come to an end—and sooner than the assassins think."
Incidentally that expression "sooner than the assassins think" has brought me a telegram from a newspaper which is wondering whether this is a piece of the same cloth given the other day by representative May, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee. Mr. May predicted that the war would end "probably in 1942 and unquestionably in 1943." He said the information on which he based this prediction was "a military secret."
Well, I don't know what Mr. Ickes had in mind and wouldn't observe to speculate. However, most of us have the feeling that if we can keep Hitler in the hand during the crucial fighting of this summer, then the war may indeed end "sooner than the assassins think."

Midway Fight

(Continued from page one)
chief, were ready when the blow fell.
This was further borne out in a supplementary account which said that "the full fury of the U. S. naval task force lying in ambush off Midway was poised to strike—once the quarry was overtaken."
The following account of the battle is taken from the Navy communication and supplementary reports based on voluminous communications from commanders in the field.
Enemy sighted—At 9 a. m. June 3, Navy patrol planes found an enemy cruiser and transport force in five huge columns about 700 miles west of Midway, coming in.
Simultaneously, a Japanese battle force of carriers and battleships was coming in from the northwest. Army fortress bombers and Navy patrol planes damaged a cruiser, a transport and probably sank and damaged other vessels in an immediate attack on the occupation force.
Battle joined—Army and Marine planes from Midway attacked the main battle force early next day. Four Army planes attacked two carriers and probably made a torpedo hit on one. Two of the four planes were lost. Six Marine planes attacked and probably got one torpedo hit on an enemy ship. Five of these planes were lost.
Sixteen Marine dive bombers got three hits on a carrier, probably the Soryu. Only half of these planes returned. Eleven Marine dive bombers reported two hits on a battleship. Sixteen Army heavy bombers made three hits on carriers in high

FRENCH FLEET MAY BE MOVED

Next Move Regarding Ships Up To British
By LARRY ALLEN
Alexandria, Egypt, July 15 (AP)—Vichy France's ghost fleet, nine warships anchored in Alexandria harbor since shortly after the fall of France, may yet be taken out and interned elsewhere until the end of the war to lessen the chance of falling into Axis hands.
That will depend on what action the British take in view of the announcement at Washington yesterday that the Vichy government had rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for removal of the demilitarized French ships from this Egyptian harbor to American or neutral ports under the protective custody of the United States.
President Roosevelt warned Vichy that if it refused, the British would be justified in sending the ships elsewhere anyway, or in destroying them.
A possible obstacle, however, would be the gentlemen's agreement between Vice Admiral Rene-Emile Godfrey, in charge of the French ships, and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, until recently commander of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and now on duty in Washington.
During the critical days after the engagement between British and French warships at Oran, Godfrey and Cunningham prevented trouble here. The French admiral agreed not to try to take his ships from Alexandria harbor and later stipulated that the British must not take them over.
Since July, 1940, the only movement of the French ships has been an occasional shifting of berth. Godfrey said recently that he had no complaint about the manner in which he had been treated, but added that he hoped the ships eventually would be free to return to a French port.
That is what France's collaborationist chief of government, Pierre Laval, wants, too.

Says Able Bodied Men Must Work

Asheville, July 15.—(AP)—North Carolina county commissioners, in joint convention here with the county accountants of the state, had received a request today from Gov. J. M. Broughton that they "investigate conditions where those not entitled to public assistance are getting it."
The election of officers and selection of the 1943 meeting place was to close the annual meetings today. The United States did not become a great nation on the dole system, the governor said yesterday in a speech, and continuance of such assistance too long will bring deterioration of those aided.
"I believe that every able-bodied man who wants a job can get one and shouldn't be fed at the public trough," he said. "The time has come to do it."
D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, spoke last night at the annual banquet.
Sugar from sugar beets grown in the United States looks, tastes and is chemically identical to sugar from cane.
victim of a submarine torpedo.
After June 6 repeated attempts were made to find the fleeing enemy but without success. It was in one Major Gen. Clarence L. Tinker of the Army Air Force was forced down at sea and lost while leading a group of long-range Army medium bombers of these searches on June 9 that

Early Japanese

(Continued from Page One)
assaults in European Russia.
The Chinese have long insisted that this was on the Axis agenda and have cited concentrations of Japanese forces in Manchukuo, as opposed to a relative quiescence elsewhere to prove the point.
Now official circles in London say that the Japanese main fleet probably is concentrating in Japanese waters of the north Pacific. The direct cause for this was said to be the naval losses suffered by the Japanese in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.
The Japanese probably will keep their big ships close to home—and incidentally, handy for supporting any attack on Russia—until reinforcements have been made for the lesser undertones, particularly in aircraft carriers.
Four carriers were lost among the 20 Japanese warships damaged or destroyed by ambush at Midway, the U. S. Navy announced last night, in a final tabulation of the battle score.
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Cincinnati Hurler Loses "Heart-Breaker" To The Phils

ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS BUT DEFEATED

Outfielders Collide And Dropped Ball Goes For Home Run

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The secret of successful pitching sometimes seems to be luck as much as skill.

Yesterday Ray Starr, the lean spellbinder of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched three-hit ball and was beaten 2-1 by the pitiful Phils because two outfielders collided under a fly hit by Pitcher Frank (Gabe) Melton and the ball fell for a home run.

On the other hand Vern Olsen, the Chicago Cubs' southpaw, was pummeled for 11 hits by the New York Giants and not only escaped with his sixth straight victory but scored a shutout, 3-0.

Starr's misfortune came in the fifth inning just after his team-mates had given him a 1-0 lead. The 36-year-old rookie had walked Catcher Henry Warren of the Phils and then Melton lifted a long fly to left center. Outfielders Max Marshall and Harry Craft raced for it and knocked each other to the ground. The ball rolled away for a homer and time had to be called—and stretchers, too—before the game could continue.

This resulted in Starr being charged with his fifth defeat against a dozen victories and cost Cincinnati a full game's distance against the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom won.

At Chicago the Giants got men on base in every inning and made hits in the first eight, but they never were able to break through Olsen for a run. The Cubs made three less hits off Starr than they did in the first eight, but Lou Novotny singled home two tallies in the fifth and the Cubs scored in the eighth on two singles—one of the scratch sort.

At St. Louis Mort Cooper had luck of a different sort. He was batted out of the box for the third time in succession, but the Cardinals rallied spectacularly to beat the Boston Braves, 7-5, in 11 innings and wipe out what would have been Cooper's fifth setback.

A two-run homer by George Kurowski tied the score in the eighth and another two-run circuit clout by Stan Musial settled the affair. Brooklyn punished the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 with Whitlow Wyatt pitching three-hit ball for his tenth triumph of the year in a night tilt that drew 21,254 fans at Pittsburgh.

Wyatt's path was made easy when Billy Herman doubled with the bases loaded in the first inning for three runs.

The Pirates, who sent two infielders to Minneapolis in a deal for Buck Coney, who had not arrived at game time last night, had to play outfielder Eddie Stewart at third base because Bob Elliott was ill. Stewart made an error that helped load the bases in the first.

In the American League, the New York Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers 3-0 on the two-hit hurling of rookie Hank Borowy and extended their first place margin to six games, as the Boston Red Sox absorbed another beating by the St. Louis Browns, 3-2.

The Yanks made only six hits off big Al Benton, but one of these was a triple by Borowy that was good



IV-GIRL—Thelma Feltz, 19-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., telephone operator named "V-Girl" in a beauty contest, was awarded a trip to Los Angeles where this picture was made.

Spinners Lose To Hall's Esso

SPORTS-18-SPINNERS LOSE
Tuesday night Hall's Esso defeated J. Wingate and the Spinners to the tune of 11-7.

Esso collected 30 hits, against the Spinners 13. It was one of the "hittingest" games so far of the season. J. Wingate went all the way for the Spinners while Hardee did the hurting job for Esso.

The win puts Esso back in a tie for third place with the Spinners, each having won 6 games and lost 12.

Davis and Beaman led Esso's attack with 4 for 6, while Woody of the Spinners collected 3 for 5.

Tonight's contest brings together the top rivals. Pepsi Cola vs. Ayden in what promises to be a very good ball game.

for a run in the third inning and another was a two-run homer by Tom Heinrich in the sixth. It was the third straight game in which the Yanks have homered and it gave the champs a 3-1 edge in the four game series.

Boston was held to seven hits by Knuckleballer John Niggeling, but made the score close because two of these were home runs by Lou Finney and Oscar Judd.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	29	.706
St. Louis	48	39	.615
Cincinnati	44	38	.537
New York	42	41	.506
Chicago	41	44	.482
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474
Boston	36	51	.414
Philadelphia	22	58	.275

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	28	.663
Boston	48	33	.593
Cleveland	49	37	.570
Detroit	45	43	.511
St. Louis	41	43	.488
Chicago	33	46	.418
Philadelphia	36	54	.400
Washington	30	53	.361

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	48	26	.649
Rocky Mount	37	37	.500
Sanford	37	38	.493
Burlington	34	40	.459
Leaksville	34	41	.453
Danville	32	40	.444

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Others, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 3, New York 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 9, Portsmouth 3.
Charlotte 9, Greensboro 3.
Durham 10, Norfolk 4.
Winston-Salem 8, Asheville 4.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Wilson 2, Sanford 1.
Burlington 8, Rocky Mount 4.
Leaksville 5, Danville 3.

Flowers For Bait
Miami, Fla., April 14—Al Wilson of Miami does his trolling with hibiscus blooms for bait.

He tried them just for fun one day when all standard lures failed, and ever since then the fish have been falling all over themselves to grab his bait.

Whirin lies the charm he can't say, but he has plenty of proof that it's there.

GAMES WANTED.
Scotland Neck, July 14—The Scotland Neck Red Sox are interested in scheduling games at home for Sundays. Teams interested are to contact L. R. Daniels. His phone is 334-1.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Are Your Trucks Getting and Giving the Best Service?

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The service your trucks give you depends upon the service you give your trucks. "Victory Maintenance" . . . GMC's program to keep trucks pulling for Victory . . . has already proved itself to hundreds of operators. If you are interested in prolonging the life of your trucks and tires, preventing unnecessary breakdowns, restoring operating efficiency, or saving time and money on service . . . consult with a GMC "Victory Maintenance" expert at once.

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THE TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE DIESEL



HAMBLETONIAN FAVORITE—Trainer and driver Fred Egan gives Colby Haveson, a favorite for the \$40,000 Hambletonian stake August 12, a workout on Good Time track at Gotham N. Y.

Hornets Climb In Piedmont

Charlotte, July 15—(AP)—The pace-setting Portsmouth Cubs and second-place Greensboro Red Sox saw their Piedmont League advantages slowly being whittled away today after losses again last night to the Richmond Colts and the Charlotte Hornets.

The Colts overcame the Cubs, 9 to 3 while the sizzling third-place Hornets pulled to within one and a half games of the Red Sox by capturing the third straight tilt of a three-game series, 9 to 3.

Durham's Bulls beat the Norfolk Tars, 10-4, while cellarite Winston-Salem

Salem Twins spanked the Asheville Tourists in a ragged game, 9-4.

Except for the sixth inning, when the Cubs drove in three tallies, Pitcher Guy Fletcher handcuffed Portsmouth. He gave up seven hits, while the Colts were getting nine off Hurley to smash over three runs in the first frame, single runs in the second and third and four tallies in the eighth.

Joe Cleary kept the Greensboro hits well scattered until the sixth when he let in two runs and in the eighth had yielded another tally when relieved by Gil Torres.

The Bulls shelled two Tar hurlers, Bill Wright and Jack McKinney, for a total of nine safeties including Hank Murderski's three-run homer in the second when Durham scored six runs to put the game on

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

By SID FEDER
Finch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton Boston, July 15—(AP)—Plain Ben Jones, who ought to know, says Apache's the boss Whirlaway has to beat Today to pick up the Massachusetts stables. . . . Weight and all, we'll string along with Mr. Bigtail. . . . Incidentally, did you know Suffolk Downs, where whirly does his stuff this time trying to beat Seabiscuit's record, used to be a broccolli patch? . . . No horse-player can say he walked away from there hungry.

Defense Mechanism
The Yanks have chalked up 171 double plays. . . . It's just like those National leaguers said—the only way to get a hit through that infield is to shoot it out of an a-ack run. . . . To is out that Tennessee? he the hottest outfit in the Southeastern conference footballing this fall. . . . Chicago will set the first five of M.P.'s Jacob's new Navy-ISO series that goes out of New York this fall. . . . But you can bet Tony Zele won't be in it. . . . Tony's exclusively interested in being a sailor boy.

Today's Guest Star
Buck Weaver, Louisville Times: Our old friend, Frankie Carsons, is so far in front of the trainers at Suffolk Downs he can stumble a couple of times and still finish ahead of the others.

Football Conference Schools
are still wondering how far football's going to get out this way this fall. . . . What's this about Joe Cronin working out to whittle his waist down? . . . Back to infield patrol Joe? . . . Well, if Luke Sewell and Gene Blazek can do it, why not Mr. Big Jaw of Boston? . . . And why dev now you'll probably hear about Jimmie Dikes wheeling himself back into that White Sox lineup. . . . If he can still wheel. . . .

Success System
Lefty Gomez has won two straight since his brand new son arrived. . . . So El Gordo figures a family of six or seven would insure his staying with the Yanks forever. . . .

FARM HAND STAYS
Frank Baumholtz, starting in centerfield for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, is the property of the Cincinnati Reds.

Wherever Lieut. Mickey Cochran's Great Lakes baseball team has played Navy enlistments have been boosted from 15 to 30 per cent.

Incidentally, American league players tell you if Ted Williams has any weakness, it's a strict no-noodleball shoveling. . . . Auburn has only two football coaches—Jack McEachern and Jim Whitehead—left from last year's staff of seven. . . . The others, as well as the entire baseball staff, are doing it for Uncle Sam now. . . . That's quite probably close to being a complete transfer in the service, the other day, when a number of "name" riders wanted to jump out on a yearlong leave, they signed up for a yearlong leave. . . .

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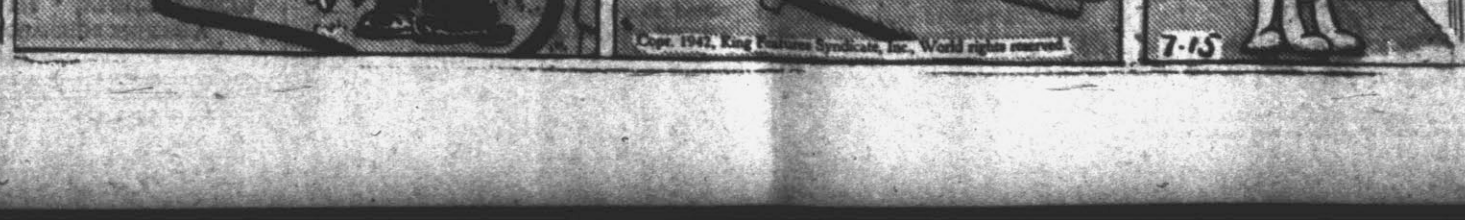
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Wanted - Experienced Orocery clerk... Found - On Dickinson Ave... Lady Desires Work As Clerk... For Sale - 1940 Ford Truck... Found - Toy Terrier Dog... For Sale - One 4-Gallon Jersey Cow... Wanted - Three Experienced Beauty Operators... For Rent - Modern 8-Room House... Wanted - A Young Man Capable of taking charge of a stockroom... Wanted to Rent - A 3 to 7 room house... For Sale - Gas Cook Stove... Try Our Want Ads

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. We Clean and Fresh Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses... CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS

PLUMBING AND HEATING - No priority number required for plumbing and heating repairs... SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME - only 26 pieces of Sterling Flatware... FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2922

HAVE JAR RINGS, PINT QUART and 1-2 gallon fruit jars, with one or two piece tops. Wide mouth or regular size. Also poison that kills collard bugs... NOTICE - PITT POULTRY COMPANY will close every day at noon (except Saturday) during July and August.

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished downstairs apartment, close in. Steam heat. Phone 3456.

Memorable Scene From "Gone With The Wind"



You've stolen my man... Leslie Howard, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland in scene from "Gone With The Wind" coming to the P.H. Thursday and Friday. The picture is full-length just as previously shown. Performances start at 12:00, 4:00, 8:00.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 15. (AP)—Hog markets steady with tops of \$14 at Richmond and \$13.80 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 15. (AP)—(NCDA)—Poultry and egg markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 35; colored hens 17 to 18. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 39 to 40; colored fowls 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, July 15. (AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. Late forenoon values were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower, July 18.85, October 19.20 and March 19.21. Futures closed 55 to 90 cents a bale higher.

Table with columns for month (July, Oct, Dec, Jan, Feb, May) and price (Open, Close, Prev. Cl.).

Grain Market

Chicago, July 15. (AP)—Wheat prices declined today following House approval of a Senate pro-

posal to allow sales of government wheat at prices below parity. Other gains followed the bread cereal downward.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.19 1/2, September \$1.21 1/2-3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/2 down, July 88 1/2, September 90 1/2.

Oats and rye after dipping below yesterday's close, rallied strongly. Oats finished 1/4 to 1/2 up and rye gained 1/4 to 1/2. Soybeans finished 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 15. (AP)—Stocks turned irregular today after light profit selling stalled an early advance.

The list retained a good quota of moderate gains in the final hour, but steel, motors, rails, and rubbers, yielded their morning advantage and in a few cases dipped under the previous finals. Volume was approximately 400,000 shares.

Table titled 'FINAL STOCKS' listing various stocks and their prices.

BAN POLITICS IN OPA SET-UP

Henderson Decrees "No Politics" For Employees

Washington, July 15. (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that OPA employees who engage in political activity would be dismissed.

"No one in the OPA organization is going to be permitted to play politics with the war effort," Henderson asserted. In an administrative order reminding his staff of its obligations under the Hatch act which prohibits government workers from taking active part in political management or political campaigns.

Failure to comply strictly with the terms of the law will mean instant dismissal, he said.

"As the focal point of contact between OPA and the public, the voluntary board members must be above suspicion," the order continued.

"Even though the act may not be technically applicable to him, any person—and this includes local board members—will be subject to prompt dismissal if it is established that he has been using his office for political purposes."

As defined under the Hatch act, political activity includes campaign speech, distribution of campaign literature, and other activities connected with the work of campaign headquarters for the election of any candidate.

Charges Graft In Naval Contracts

Washington, July 15. (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Committee maintained today that three "sales engineers" had an "inside track" at the Navy Department which helped them obtain war contracts for manufacturers and a profit of \$646,701 for themselves during the first six months of this year.

"You three men, sitting here in Washington," Vinson bluntly told the trio during the committee hearing, "are getting \$1,150 each a day every day for the first six months of this year, including Sunday, while boys are dying at Bataan and Corregidor and on the Lexington."

"I am going to see if I can break up this practice of contingent fees. There's no justification for it. You have built up a clientele and created the impression that these people have to come to you to get business with the government, and that you can get specifications changed so that they can handle the work."

Thad Eure Speaks Baltimore Meeting

Baltimore, Md., July 15. (AP)—Were the Axis to win the war, all the hopes of men would be destroyed and civilization would immediately shift into reverse gear, declared Thad Eure, North Carolina secretary of state, today at the opening session of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Eure, president of the association, announced that the organization's usual convention business routine would be eliminated, and that the war would be made the main topic.

Secretaries of the various states, Eure said, have a vital duty to perform these days—to safeguard the future of our government within the United States.

Disastrous Fires In Canadian City

Midland, Ont., July 15. (AP)—Fire which destroyed two naval craft and a large building at the Midland boat works in a half hour and then spread to the Canadian National railway station and other buildings caused \$500,000 damage in the center of Midland last night. The flames were spread by a high wind and flying sparks started small fires as far as two miles from the central blaze. Many residents went to their roofs to stamp out the sparks.

Ex-President Of Argentina Dies

Buenos Aires, July 15. (AP)—Former President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina, who resigned his post June 24 after being inactive for nearly two years because of ill health and near blindness, died today.

He had received extreme unction early this morning from Monsignor Miguel De Andrea, Bishop of Temuco. Ortiz, who was 55, had suffered from diabetes for several years and his condition became serious yesterday after an attack of bronchial pneumonia. His condition was further complicated by a kidney ailment, it was said.

Ortiz, who favored closer cooperation with the United States and other American nations, said he had refrained from resigning earlier because there was a chance of regaining his health.

Port Said, northern terminus of the Suez canal, was founded in 1859 when work was begun on the huge ditch.

Allied Bombers Blast Japs Again

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 15. (AP)—Allied bombers paid another visit to the much-bombed Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea and blasted at the airbase runway from which Japanese planes take off on their raids on Port Moresby.

Another flight of Allied planes sank a small Japanese vessel and started fires in the port installations at Kalabahi, Alos island, just off the northeast coast of Timor island in the Dutch East Indies, a communique said today. It was the first time Alos island had been mentioned in communique. Kalabahi is a small port on the island.

Vichy Confiscates Property Of Jews

Vichy, July 15. (AP)—The Vichy government published a sweeping decree today taking over the management of all Jewish-controlled property and businesses, leases and rights in French colonies.

The edict came upon the heels of a Gestapo order barring Jews from every public gathering place, indoors or outdoors, in the Nazi-occupied regions.

Italy's 35,000-Ton Battleship Ready

London, July 15. (AP)—Official British circles said today the Italians possibly had completed the 35,000-ton battleship Roma, on which work was started June 12, 1940, but it was very doubtful that a sister-ship, the Impero, was in commission.

A Stockholm dispatch said both vessels had joined the Italian Mediterranean fleet.

Formosan Officials Victims Rebel Bomb

Chungking, July 15. (AP)—The Central news agency reported today that 40 Japanese and Chinese puppet officials were killed July 1 as Formosan revolutionaries threw bombs into a gathering in an Amoy park commemorating the establishment of the puppet municipal government.

The agency said the dead included a high Japanese official but did not identify him. The attackers escaped in the confusion, it said.

India Breaks ...

(Continued from Page One) Asked whether he expected the British to "come to terms," Gandhi replied that "they are human beings and I am never in despair of the possibility of human beings making an upward growth."

It was stated that the resolution does not intend that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the Axis or that the way be paved for aggression against India.

Gandhi said that the movement, led by him and backed by the congress, would be "a mass movement of the widest possible scale" but that he was not courting imprisonment—"that is too soft."

Arrested Man ...

(Continued from Page One) When seized in a Hempstead, N. Y. drinking place on the tip of an

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

THE ROOSTERS - Joan Collins, The Lupton State - TITHEON - Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston

for this agency were accepted by the House yesterday, and their acceptance by the Senate would send the measure to the White House.

Previously the House had insisted that government wheat sales be made at not less than parity for wheat, or about \$1.35 a bushel.

The administration favored the Senate version. It wants to stabilize livestock feed prices at below-parity levels to encourage maximum production of meat, dairy and poultry products for war needs.

Cannon's proposal was defeated by a roll call vote of 294 to 128. Parity is a level calculated to give crops the same purchasing power as in a previous period, usually 1909-1914.

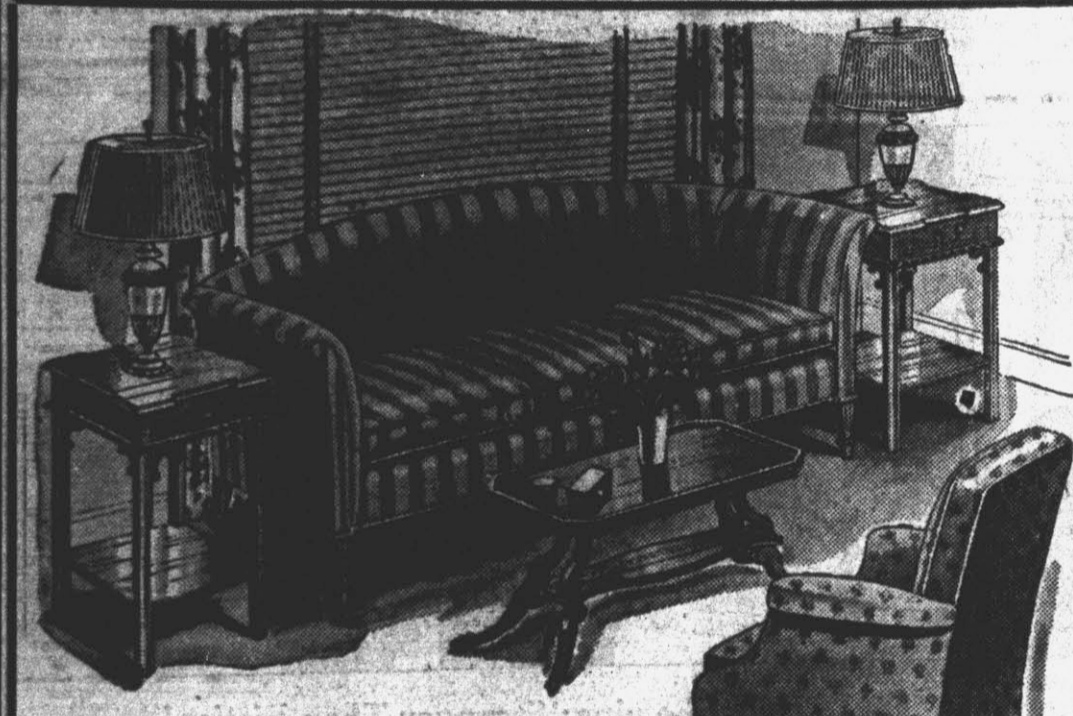
He asserted a counter-offensive against Japan would help Russia just as a second front in western Europe would, because it would "help reduce the menace to Russia, which Japan is ready to attack."

Agreement On ...

(Continued from Page One) There had been a difference on funds for the Farm Security Administration. Compromise figures

STATE TODAY - THUR Dorothy Lamour in "TYPHOON" In Technicolor Plus DONALD DUCK Cartoon LATEST NEWS

Just One Glider Left And A Few Metal Porch Chairs. GLIDER \$37.50 Glider for the closeout! Reduced to \$24.95. Similar To Illustration. PORCH CHAIRS Metal porch chairs - closeout price \$3.49. A FEW BETTER CHAIRS AT A LITTLE HIGHER PRICE. J.C. Hollins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, HOUSE FURNISHINGS. 703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010



Half Price Sale of Odd Sofas With Solid Mahogany Frames

All of these Sofas have genuine Blue Seal Naachman Spring Units and are made of the best construction. In order to make room for a large shipment of furniture that we are expecting in the next few days, we are offering these beautiful Sofas at give-away prices. Hurry down and make your selection early and really save yourself some money.

- We are listing below several of the Sofas in this group at half price: One Duncan Phyfe Solid Mahogany Sofa - with attractive cover. Regular price \$72.50, Sale price \$36.25. One Solid Mahogany Chippendale Sofa - Burgundy stripe upholstery. Regular price \$49.00, Sale price \$24.50. One Duncan Phyfe Sofa - Solid Mahogany frame with blue striped cover. Regular price \$48.75, Sale price \$24.38. One Sofa - Solid Mahogany frame, attractive upholstery. Regular price \$89.00, Sale price \$44.50. One Beautiful Chippendale Sofa - Solid Mahogany frame, heavy upholstery. Regular price \$125.00, Sale price \$62.50. One Sofa - Mahogany frame, Burgundy stripe upholstery. Regular price \$97.50, Sale price \$48.25.

Taft Furniture Co. After you see this group of Sofas we believe you will agree with us when we say that they are real outstanding values.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY The Same Great Picture!! The Same Glorious Technicolor!! GONE WITH THE WIND UNCUT! FULL-LENGTH! EXACTLY AS PREVIOUSLY SHOWN! "You really haven't seen GWTW until you've seen it at least twice. David O. Selznick's great picture seems greater each time it is seen." -N. Y. Times. Shows 12:00, 4:00, 8:00. POPULAR PRICES Adults, Matinee, 40c (until 5 o'clock) Adults, Evening, 50c Children, all day, 10c. Price Inc. War Tax. PITT DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South. Directed by VICTOR FLEMING. IN TECHNICOLOR starring CLARK GABLE • VIVIEN LEIGH • LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD • Music by Max Steiner A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE