

WEATHER

Little change in temperature with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and possibly tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 112 No. 31 Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World Price: 5c

Rommel's Forces Are Pushed Back West El Alamein

British Acknowledge German Gains In Tel El Eisa Area; U. S. Army Bombers Blasted Axis Base at Bengasi Yesterday Starting Dock Fires

By EDWARD KENNEDY Cairo, July 16.—(AP)—Heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Force made a daylight attack on the Axis base of Bengasi, Libya, yesterday, starting a large dock fire.

The bombing was one phase of the continuing battle of the western desert, in which RAF and Allied airmen attacked Bengasi and Tobruk, both far west of the fighting zone, and attacked the Axis armies in force at the front.

On the ground the German-Italian forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel were reported to be giving ground on the central front west of El Alamein, but British headquarters acknowledged that the Germans had achieved some gains in the coastal zone and "partially succeeded" in re-establishing themselves at Tel El Eisa.

As the result of an attack launched before dawn yesterday, British troops pushed forward in the central sector to secure objectives at the western end of a ridge south of El Alamein, a communique said.

"Prisoners were taken, but their numbers are not known," the bulletin added.

The assault apparently was launched to relieve pressure on Australian forces holding recently won positions at Tel El Eisa—the "Hill of Misserah," which had been at least partly successful, for the communique announced that Imperial troops continued to hold high ground in that area.

Enemy forces which succeeded in occupying positions at Tel El Eisa Tuesday night were heavily bombarded all day yesterday by British artillery and planes and a number of Axis tanks were knocked out of action, the bulletin reported.

The British said their air squadrons were attacking the enemy "in force" and reported hits on ground-aided aircraft, gun positions, motor trucks and a headquarters in the battle area.

Wide ranging RAF bombers also struck heavily last night at the important Axis supply bases of Bengasi and Tobruk, far west of the fighting zone, headquarters declared.

"Enemy bombing increased a little, but our intercepting fighters shot down seven enemy aircraft and damaged others," the communique said.

The Australians who are holding the northern end of the line occupied Tel El Eisa last Saturday after a two-day 10-mile advance from El Alamein.

Rommel's forces have been attacking steadily on the coastal zone since dusk Tuesday.

By HARRY CROCKETT With the British Eighth Army at El Alamein, July 16.—(Daynes) (AP)—Placed by the usual way of dive-bombers, Marshal Rommel's tanks which led a force of at least 500 infantrymen, smashed against Australian defenders of the Tel El Eisa railroad station last night and succeeded in occupying it.

Today the battle was still going (Continued on Page Two)

Funeral Is Scene Of Demonstration

Buenos Aires, July 16.—(AP)—Strong police guards fought and repulsed citizens who sought to join the funeral cortege of former President Roberto M. Ortiz in front of Buenos Aires Cathedral today, but the crowd forced a rainstorm to turn the occasion into a fervent pro-democratic demonstration.

As the procession formed and the casket was placed on a gun carriage, about 500 persons surged forward with the evident intention of joining the procession for the death removed one of the hopes of democratic forces in this country.

Police repelled them in a series of hot fights, and the procession got under way while the crowd followed shouting "Ortiz" and "Viva la Democracia."

Ortiz died yesterday morning, three weeks after he had resigned the presidency because of ill health, leaving office without having realized his ambition of assuring Argentina's allegiance to democratic ideals.

The crowd, growing steadily as the funeral cortege moved along the streets, cheered for democracy, and shouted "We loved him," and "They killed him."

No Gifts Please

London, July 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill asked President Roosevelt in a letter published today that shipping space for vital war materials be saved by slowing the flow of private gifts and supplies from the United States to Britain.

SEES NEED FOR MARRIED MEN

Stimson Says Younger Group Also May Be Drafted

Washington, July 16.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson expressed his belief today that young married men and youths of 18 to 20 would have to be drafted for the armed forces before a victory over the Axis is won.

Asked at his press conference whether the War department still believed these men would be needed for the army, Stimson replied that "we have never had a great war in which we did not find it necessary to call up both these classes."

He reminded reporters that some young married men already were being drafted under the Selective Service law, and said also he believed it would be necessary eventually to lower the draft age to 18.

"However," he said, "young men in that group should not feel it necessary to alter their plans for the immediate future."

Congress recently adopted a Selective Service policy to defer as long as possible the induction of married men of draft age maintaining family relationships. Stimson's belief that eventually they would be needed indicated that the War department regarded the postponement of their active service as a temporary, indefinite one.

The war secretary had no reports to supply on the progress of fighting in the various combat zones. In the Aleutians, where the Japanese have landed on some of the outer islands, reconnaissance is extremely difficult, Stimson reiterated, and he said information has been made public as rapidly as it was received.

Asked about reports that the Navy planned to acquire land planes for its operations in various areas, and how this might affect the army's acquisition of aircraft, Stimson replied, "Why, they are going to take some of our planes, but of course, we are now getting into good production."

"We are helping the navy in every possible way," he said, "and in some cases are placing complete air units with their personnel under naval command."

This was notably true, he said, in the case of the coastal patrol.

Need 20 Boys For Work In Tobacco

June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, complying with his promise to help provide boys and girls to help house the tobacco crop on farms in the county, today issued a call for 20 boys from 16 to 18 years old, to go to work at once. The wages are good, Rose said.

Boys interested in the jobs should visit the State Employment office on Fifth street, opposite the school.

Famine Is Taking High Death Toll In Europe

London, July 16.—(AP)—A 40 per cent rise in infant mortality over normal in German-occupied Europe was reported today by the British famine relief committee, a fact-finding organization of churchmen.

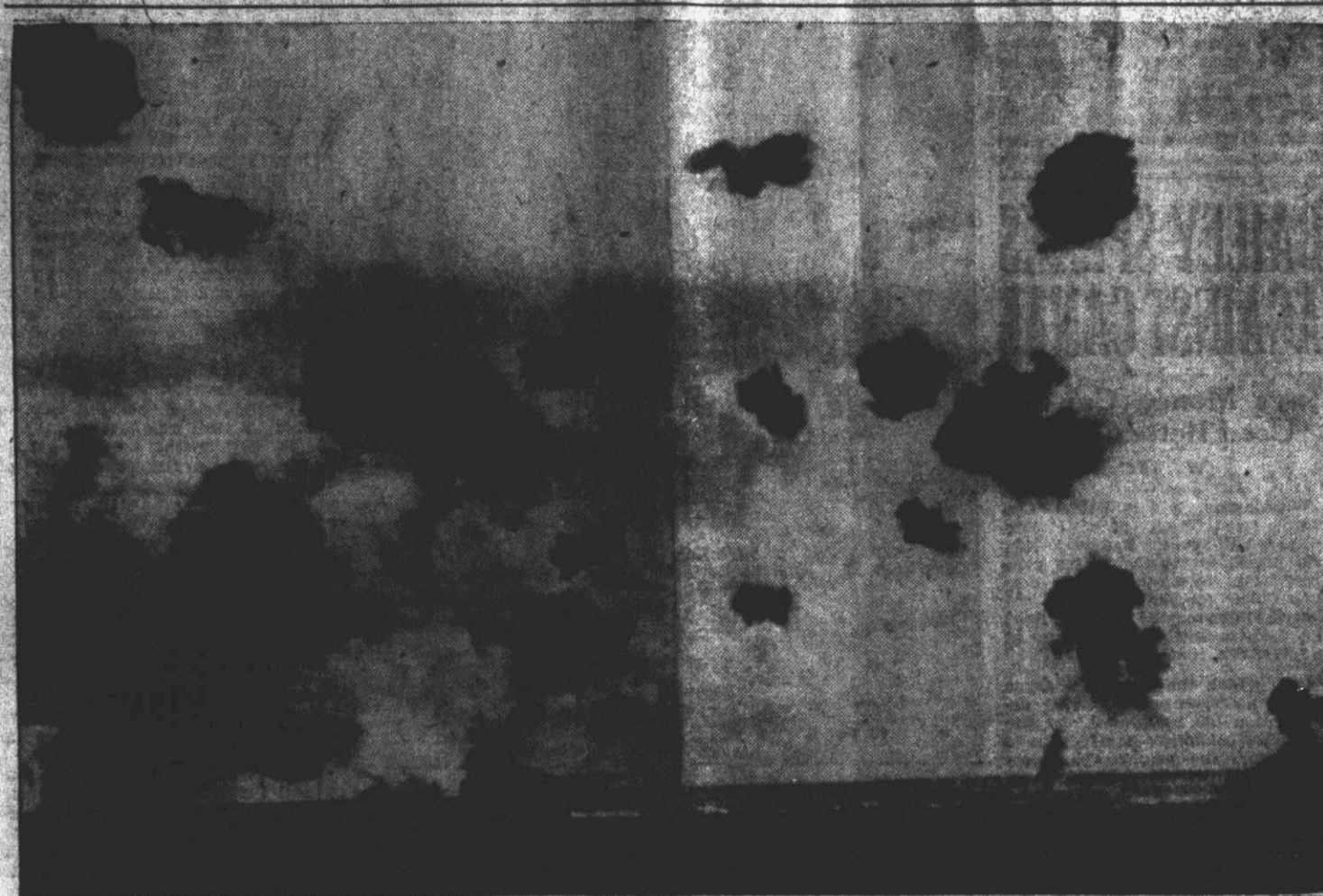
On the basis of first-hand reports, it likened the suffering from want of food in conquered and occupied areas as well as other embattled nations on the continent with the situation after four years of the first World war.

There is increasing frequency of scurvy, rickets, anemia, dermatitis and eye infections, it said.

Here is a nation-by-nation resume of its reports:

Belgium: "A special survey with respect to children attending school," the committee reported, "indicates that 63 per cent get none or scarcely any breakfast, 33: per cent get an in-

Jap Bomb Hits U. S. Aircraft Carrier Yorktown



A Japanese bomber scores a direct hit on the U. S. aircraft carrier Yorktown during the historic Battle of Midway despite the heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire thrown up by the carrier and accompanying fighting units of a U. S. Pacific task force. In the battle, the Japanese lost 25 ships, sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers, and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,000 men killed or drowned.

CHINESE BACK IN TSINGTIAN

Report City Recaptured From Japs On Sunday

Chungking, July 16.—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today re-occupation of Tsingtian in Chekiang province on Sunday, with 500 to 600 Japanese killed or wounded, and the remainder fleeing toward Wenchow, 25 miles to the southeast.

(The Japanese took the port of Wenchow on Saturday. The Chinese apparently employed their familiar tactics of closing in from behind and mopping off the garrison left behind by the Japanese at Tsingtian.)

A Chinese communique also said a Chinese force "penetrated into the Japanese barracks at Sinyang," an invasion base in southern Honan province, and killed or wounded many Japanese soldiers and slaughtered 100 horses.

Washington, July 16.—(AP)—Laurel Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, has arrived in Chungking to consult on war problems with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The White House, announcing his arrival, said he had gone by direction of the President.

Currie visited China once before, on an economic and military mission. (Continued on Page Six)

Professor Lewis At Bankers' Meeting

Prof. LeRoy Lewis will not conduct his classes in personality development and personnel leadership and effective speech in Greenville this week, due to the fact that he is serving as one of the instructors during the North Carolina Bankers conference in Chapel Hill.

The personality development class, which is conducted from 7:30 to 8:30 will meet this Friday. The effective speech class elected a chairman last Friday and will meet and will study together.

Professor Lewis will conduct his classes in Greenville again Friday night, July 24, and for six consecutive Fridays following.

Famine Is Taking High Death Toll In Europe

adequate noon meal and 56 per cent get insufficient supper.

It put the general death rate for adults and children so far this year at 21.5 per 1,000—compared with a normal 13—and added that "there is abundant reason to believe that the health of several generations may be irretrievably impaired."

France: The committee quoted a Quaker report describing children with "distended stomachs and thin, spindly legs" and said the mortality rate in unoccupied France had risen 45 per cent. It cited the report of a French physician that the mortality of children up to nine years of age in Nazi-occupied Paris had increased by 25 per cent.

Poland: Instead of a daily 2,400 calories necessary to maintain a healthy breakfast, 33: per cent get an in-

Vichy Issues Official Protest To Washington

Merchants To Sell War Bonds Friday

Friday, July 17, has been set as "American Heroes' Day." This day will mark the greatest single effort in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps since the start of the war. A nation-wide concerted effort will be made to honor and back up the boys in the service by buying War Bonds and Stamps to the limit.

Greenville merchants will join other merchants of the country in the effort to make the sales of Stamps and Bonds on this day a great success.

BELIEVES SALE TAX ESSENTIAL

Treadway Says Plan Eventually Must Be Adopted

Washington, July 16.—(AP)—Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.) told the House today that still more taxes probably would be needed shortly and that a sales tax "must eventually be availed of" to help sustain the war effort and distribute the cost among all classes.

Making one of the opening speeches in support of the pending \$6,143,000,000 revenue bill, Treadway asserted:

"I would be less than candid if I did not add that further taxes may be expected. Inasmuch as further increases in taxes may be reasonably anticipated, it may be argued that we might as well go the whole limit now and have it over with."

"It is my own view, however, that taxpayers, individual and corporate, can stand a greater ultimate burden if it is imposed gradually."

The minority Republican Ways and Means committee told the House that the Treasury department was "bitterly opposed" to a sales tax and "preferred to have the bill fall short of the goal rather than take the sales tax to make up the difference."

"Whatever its demerits," he said, "it must eventually be availed of to help sustain the government's war effort and distribute the cost over all the people."

"While it is argued that such a (Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

Bad as the Russian military position is—and the danger of a Nazi breakthrough on the southern front is grave—we have here a paradoxical case in which the great gains Hitler is making, coupled with their cost in blood and material, are likely to contribute heavily to his undoing, provided the allies can create a diversion by establishing that second front.

The Nazi leader's success depends upon blitzkrieg, that is, upon his ability to smash the Red army in the crucial approaches to the Caucasus in a short time. This is so for two reasons:

THIRD OF JAP NAVY IS SUNK

Eighty-Nine Fighting Ships Lost Since Pearl Harbor

(By The Associated Press) The Japanese navy has lost 89 fighting ships since Pearl Harbor, an Associated Press compilation of official announcements from the U. S. Army, Navy and General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia disclosed today.

Similar announcements disclose 48 U. S. naval craft of all categories, including auxiliaries, lost on all sea fronts since the submarine sinking of the Reuben James in the North Atlantic, October 30, 1941.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Naval Affairs committee several months ago estimated the Japanese navy had 280 fighting craft.

The following is a table of Japanese naval strength based on Walsh's report and Associated Press loss compilations:

Table with 3 columns: Category, In Service, Sunk. Rows include Battleships, Aircraft carriers, Cruisers, Destroyers, Submarines.

Walsh gave the following classification of ships under construction by the Japanese:

Battleships, 8; aircraft carriers, 2; cruisers, 10; destroyers, 11; submarines, 7.

Bonus For Quality Hogs. F. C. Martin, Bethel farmer, recently sold 50 hogs that weighed 237 pounds each at six months old for top market price. In addition Martin received a premium of \$34.94 on the lot of hogs because they were raised on clean pasture and were free from parasites.

Youth Breaks Neck Diving In Small Pond

George Buck, 18, broke his neck yesterday when he dived into a shallow pond near Ballard's Cross Roads. He is paralyzed from the shoulders down.

The injured boy's condition was reported as serious today by a surgeon at Pitt General hospital.

Preston Clark Now Sergeant In Army

Preston Clark, a corporal in the 113th Field Artillery at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is expected here this week to visit his parents, Police Chief and Mrs. George Clark, 1010 West Fourth Street.

Sergeant Clark enlisted in the Army in January, 1940.

Germans Driving Ever Closer To Oil Of Caucasus

Daylight Raids

London, July 16.—(AP)—British bombers raided Germany in daylight this afternoon. It was announced authoritatively.

Less bombers protected by clouds dropped bombs on separate missions in the industrial Ruhr, other parts of northwest Germany and in the Netherlands.

Fighter activity was restricted by bad weather but some patrols attacked railway parades and other objectives along the French coast.

PASS GAGNED FOR TAX BILL

Not To Permit Amendments To Bill From Floor

Washington, July 16.—(AP)—The House quickly adopted procedure today which will prevent floor amendments to the \$6,143,000,000 tax bill and then settled down to three days of general debate which will end with final votes Monday.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the House Rules committee urged members to stop what he said was "a closed, gag rule" to govern consideration of the legislation even though he said that he normally opposed such procedure.

"I have been informed," he said, "that this bill is not all this is the beginning. In view of that and the fact that the Senate will consider the bill as soon as it carries over action, I feel I should dwell on my convictions."

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) one of the two members who voted against the legislation in committee, announced that he would move to recommit the bill with instructions to raise the excess profits rate from 87-1/2 per cent to at least 90 per cent and to cut the normal and surtax rates from a combined 45 to 40 per cent.

Knutson asserted that he had a "good chance" of winning his motion because of the close division in the committee itself on those controversial points. But, with a bill before the House after 18 weeks of committee work, it was considered unlikely that the members would do other than accept it.

The procedure arranged by the Rules committee called for three days of general debate on the bill and then a vote or two on Monday without consideration of any changes in the committee's work.

Thus, there would be an automatic "yes" or "no" vote on approving the committee's decision to impose individual taxes beginning at 19 per cent of the first dollar of taxable income and at 45 per cent on the first taxable profits of corporations.

The bill calls for a 6 per cent normal tax and a surtax beginning at 13 per cent for individual income—rates about double the present rates. (Continued on Page Six)

Charley Robertson Falls, Breaks Arm

Charles A. Robertson, local agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, fell from a ladder at his home, 302 Lewis street, yesterday and broke an arm. He was taken to the Atlantic Coast Line hospital at Rocky Mount for treatment.

Robertson will remain at the hospital several days before returning to his home.

FDR Reported Drafting Wage Control Measure

Washington, July 16.—(AP)—The Senate passed and returned to the House today a \$1,637,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill. It carries \$125,000,000 for the Office of Price Administration.

Although the OPA appropriation was increased \$28,000,000 above the sum voted by the House, it still was \$15,000,000 short of Administrator Leon Henderson's "rock bottom" estimate of needs and contained a restriction against use of any of the money for subsidy payments.

A series of compromises arranged yesterday, however, deleted a proposal for Senate confirmation of all OPA employees paid more than \$4,500 a year and softened the procedure for establishing price ceilings on goods processed from farm products.

The measure was passed after the Senate had shouted down a proposal by Senator Clark (D-Mo) to eliminate a provision preventing the OPA from receiving additional money from the President's emergency funds or other sources.

Previously, Vice President Wallace cast the deciding vote when the chamber voted 31 to 30 against requiring confirmation of all future appointees in the Office of Civilian Defense drawing \$4,500 or higher yearly pay.

The amendment, which had the support of Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senator McKeeler (D-Tenn), floor manager for the appropriations measure, was solidly opposed by 28 Republicans who cast their votes in the roll call. Nine Democrats and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) also voted against it, besides the vice president, while 20 Democrats supported the proposal. Threatened with a partial collapse (Continued on Page Four)

Danger To Industrial City Of Stalingrad Becoming Acute As Nazi Forces Approach From Two Directions; Heavy Fighting Continues At Voronezh

By ENDIE GILMORE Moscow, July 16.—(AP)

Two German salients were driven within 175 miles of Stalingrad on the Volga today while at Voronezh Red army counter-attacks were said to have smashed a Nazi encirclement arm north of the city and repelled Axis advance forces from its outlying streets.

The deepest Axis penetrations into the big bend of the Don river, where the curves close to the Volga, were at German-won Boguchar, 130 miles southeast of Voronezh, and southeast of Millerovo where the new Russian stand presumably is along the Kalaitz river, 125 miles northeast of Voronezh.

The danger to Stalingrad, guard-dam of the lower Volga, and Rostov, rail port to the Caucasus, grew hourly with a large part of the important Don river basin in the hands of the invaders.

Russian dispatches said the most critical situation of the war had developed there in the last twelve steps—a plain barrier of natural obstacles and perfect for tank operations.

There were indications that the fierce struggle of fighting was continuing in the Don basin from the Bryansk area, 220 miles southwest of Moscow and 200 miles northwest of Voronezh said a "more serious struggle" was impending.

No definite questions there at the junction of the old battlefield and the new Axis bulge to the southwest were given. It was the first word from the Bryansk sector in ten days.

At Voronezh, key to the German twin thrust to the east to the Volga and the new south into the Caucasus, German troops and their allies were hurling tank reinforcements across the Don into the battle area, and rushing up anti-tank batteries to meet the Red army's armored counter attacks.

Hungarian troops heavily supported by tanks struck at the junction of the Don and Voronezh rivers southeast of Voronezh, but the Russians were reported still holding the city.

A German tank column entered one street but was driven out by Red army men who captured 180 prisoners and destroyed the staff headquarters of a Nazi division, said a dispatch to Pravda, Communist party newspaper.

Some 200 German soldiers have fallen, finally abandoned by outnumbered Red army troops after bitter combat, the Soviet Information Bureau announced.

Soviet forces engaged the invaders overnight in the area of Voronezh and to the southeast of Millerovo, it said, and in another sector "pressed back the enemy to some extent, killing about 350 Germans and destroying five tanks."

"Staff documents, two tanks and a number of prisoners" were reported taken in this engagement, developed. (Continued on page two)

Next Sunday Dead Line On Gasoline

The Pitt County Rationing Board today warned truck owners and automobiles owned by federal, state or city governments, and owners of hearses and ambulances, taxis and limos, who have not applied for gasoline rationing coupons to do so at once and use Form R-586. These blanks are available at the city hall and county rationing office, 119 West Fourth street.

Service station operators should take inventory of stocks on hand as of July 21, 1942, and list it on form R-545. Application may be made at the county rationing office for inventory coupons to fill gasoline storage tanks to capacity and be ready when the new gas rationing law becomes effective on July 22. These forms are available at all rationing offices.

A supply of forms has been mailed to city administrators for the convenience of people in the country. Service station operators should contact the county rationing office or the wholesale distributor for the necessary forms for keeping accurate coupons.

A suggestion was made today that the distribution of gasoline and oil might secure some of the farms or rural service stations and save them along while waiting delivery. R. H. Forrest, executive secretary of the board, stated.

Social and Personal

Miss Louise Fleming, an instructor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is expected to arrive today or tomorrow to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, 303 Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collier and children, Mary Warren and Bill, of Newport News, Va., spent last night and today with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Warren.

Miss Alma Browning left today to spend six weeks at her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Annie Laurie Herring of North Wilkesboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Mrs. H. C. Haynes and daughter Eleanor, left yesterday for Atlanta to be with Mrs. Haynes' brother who is seriously ill in an Atlanta hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Curley of Norfolk, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Mayo.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Thomas Ennett are spending a week in Swannboro. Miss Lucy Nulton left today for Brooksville, Fla., to spend her vacation.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at 7 o'clock at Peoples.

Home-Coming. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Frazier of Whiteville, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter Grace Elizabeth to Mr. Caldwell D. House.

The bride is employed as a secretary with the Tip Bottling Company in Raleigh.

Mr. House is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. House of this city. He is an instructor in the Air Corps Technical School at Scott Field, Ill.

Will Meet at Elvenger's. The local lodge of Red Men will meet at Elvenger's Funeral Home on Friday night at 8 o'clock until further notice. Wyatt R. Highsmith, keeper of records, announced.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Life Camp Hardee

Twenty-seven enthusiastic Girl Scout campers, here, Chocowinity on Pamlico river, is enjoying this week with happy but busy girls. Miss Jane Mae McConnell, executive secretary, is in charge. A diving raft has been placed near the beach and waterfront activities are popular with the young people. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilduff, and their boat, are crossing the camp this week. Mrs. Charles E. Fly, registered nurse is at the camp this week.

Camp Hardee is now entertaining its capacity of campers. There are a few vacancies for the weeks beginning July 27 and August 4. Applications should be sent to Girl Scouts, Inc., Greenville, N. C.

Girls at the camp this week include Patsy Shank, granddaughter of H. M. Hardee, of Northfork, Va., who donated funds for the camp buildings as a memorial to his late mother and father; Allison Hearn, of Greenville, who holds the Service League membership for the year; Isabel Glass, Barbara Jean, Barbara White, Barbara White, Mary Dawn Darr, Lucille Laughlinhouse, Jean Griggs and Mary Bertolotti Smith, of Greenville; Peggy Bonner, Leocadia Davis, Jean Elizabeth Sherlock, Mary E. Ann Bladen, Winnifred Jones, Ann Bennett, Annette Ward, Sarah Jackson, Dorothy Jackson, Betty White, Virginia Lee Hall and Frances Small, of Elizabeth City; and Ann Moore, of Smithfield; and Byrd Island Smith of Washington, D. C.

Signal Service In Need Radio Help

The listening posts of the war effort must be further expanded. Towards this end the Signal Service at Large of the War Department needs technical education in the work in the overhaul, maintenance, repair, and inspection of miscellaneous signal corps equipment.

Those selected will receive full time instruction for the positions of junior radio repairmen. During the training period, the salary will be \$1,400 per year. Upon successful completion of the course, trainees will be eligible for a position paying \$1,620 per year with opportunities for still further advancement. Training will be given at one or more vocational schools in each state.

To qualify, applicants must have completed 6 months of full time experience or accredited education in the technical radio repair or related electronic fields. Persons having a radio operator's license of any grade for at least 2 years, may also qualify. No written test is required. Qualifications will be judged from the applicant's experience. Only able-bodied citizens of the United States, 16 to 40 years of age, will be considered.

Men with a I-A draft classification will be given special preference if they are willing to enlist in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m. — Miss Virginia Clark will entertain at bridge honoring Mrs. W. S. Whitehurst.

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.

8:00 p. m. — Y. W. A. of Emmanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Virginia Clark.

Mrs. Gaskins Honored.
Miss Jane Forbes entertained at a lovely luncheon at her home on Evans street, on Wednesday at one o'clock honoring Mrs. Charles Gaskins, a bride of June.

A summer motif was observed in the luncheon appointments. In the dining room the table was centered with a bowl of garden flowers attractively arranged.

The guests were Mrs. Gaskins, Misses Dot Brinkley, Myra Blount, Jane Smith, Nannie Rowlett, Marie Smith and Marjorie Spivey.

Miss Forbes presented Mrs. Gaskins a corsage and an honor gift of silver.

Early Reduction In Gasoline Prices

Washington, July 16—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today promised a reduction in gasoline and oil prices on the east coast as soon as subsidy provisions are worked out.

OPA recently permitted an increase of 2 1/2 cents a gallon on gasoline on the east coast to compensate the oil companies for the higher cost of shipping fuel by tank car than by tank ship.

The cheaper form of transportation, which is to be curtailed because of the submarine menace.

Yesterday, however, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced that the defense supplies corporation would assist in financing the more expensive form of shipment.

While no further details were available, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) advised the Senate that this meant that east coast gasoline transportation costs would be subsidized.

Information available today indicated only that some general plan of subsidy had been arranged, but the effect on retail prices could not be determined until further details were worked out.

Original Patriotic Scene in Local Store

Bell-Tyler's window display encouraging the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds is original and unique and is attracting considerable attention. A group of magazines, spread end-on-end, displays their names, tells an interesting story. Reading the covers, described, the following message is revealed: "The American in Time will Win Life and Liberty for All."

Portraits of President Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur serve as a patriotic background for the display arranged by Ed Hearn.

State Officers In Health Conference

Dr. R. E. Fox, director of the division of county health work, N. C. State Board of Health, is here here Wednesday, conferring with Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, Dr. E. J. Wright, district venereal disease control officer, for the department, was here to discuss the venereal disease control program in Pitt County.

Dr. Ennett left today for Swannboro to spend a week at his cottage near Beuge Sound. He will return July 24th.

Ruritans Meet At Winterville

The Ruritan club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the new community building.

The canning committee reported that the public was taking advantage of the canner to can their fruits and vegetables, and that the cannery would be used even more with the beginning of the peach season.

Club members decided to make screens under the supervision of J. H. Mobley, Vernon White and Nelson Hunsucker offered to sand the floor of the building if the club would furnish the sand paper. Ronald Carroll offered flooring to repair floor. C. D. Ward offered shalac and R. E. Boyd offered wax. All were accepted by the club.

Recognition was given by President Ray Oglesby to Roy T. Cox, having returned after being confined to his home because of his health and to Paul Hunsucker who was rejected from Fort Bragg.

R. H. Porrett presented the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar of E. C. T. O. Dr. McGinnis used as his topic, "Thinking." The right to think, being able through education to think, and to make our thinking for the betterment of our country were the highlights of his talk.

Guests of the club included Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, Greenville; Royce Hunsucker, Greenville; and J. L. Jackson, Raleigh.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 16, 1902

Miss Mary Lucy Dupree left on Wednesday evening for Kingston. Miss Minnie Tunstall returned today from Ocracoke.

Miss Nellie Lawrence left this morning to visit relatives at Portsmouth, Va.

W. F. Evans returned Wednesday evening from Knoxville, where he had been attending the Southern Teachers Association.

There were eight coaches in the excursion train to Norfolk this morning.

BAILEY SPEAKS AGAINST CANAL

Says Money Can Be Used Better Elsewhere

Washington, July 16 (AP)—Opposing construction of a Florida large canal, Senator Bailey (D-NC) told his colleagues today that congress ought to conserve every possible dollar for the day when the United States may be forced to fight the decisive battles of the war in the Western Hemisphere.

Bailey took the floor to argue against passage of a \$200,000,000 authorization bill, approved by the conservative committee of which he is chairman. The measure would authorize a high-level lock canal across Florida, one or more pipelines traversing that state, another line from the Tinley Oil fields in Mississippi to the east coast and deepening and extension of the Gulf Intercoastal Waterway.

Declaring that the canal proposal was made in the name of transporting additional petroleum supplies to the gasoline-rationed eastern states, Bailey said it provided for an expenditure of money that might be used to much better advantage in the war effort.

"It is proposed to build a canal that will cost one billion dollars in the next three years," he asserted.

Noting that war appropriations had passed \$200,000,000 already, the North Carolina Senator said it behooved Congress to budget its expenditures for a long and costly war.

The time may come when we will have to defend the Western Hemisphere—the issue of this war may be decided in the new world," he declared.

"Congress has no right to spend one dollar if it could consistently avoid spending."

Senator Andrews (D-Fla.) interrupted to remark that Congress had appropriated billions of dollars to be spent all over the world that it never expected to get back, adding that he considered the \$200,000,000 cost of the proposed canal as "mere pittance" in comparison.

"That's the argument that is destroying the Senate, the Congress and the country—we've spent a million dollars for this, why not spend a billion for that?" Bailey retorted.

He warned that Congress "must stop its flood of spending in this extreme crisis" or be stopped by "bankruptcy."

"The first political party taking a stand against spending money unless it is devoted to the war effort to preserve the republic will win the election," Bailey declared.

At another point, expressing hope the U-boat problem would eventually be solved, Bailey asked: "If we can't whip the German U-boats on our Atlantic coast, then, in God's name, where can we whip them?"

Crippled Chaser Continues Attack

Miami, Fla., July 16 (AP)—The navy today released the story of how a game sub-chaser crew, with one engine at their craft disabled, made an attack on a submarine and then limped into port with her seams open.

The disclosure was made while Secretary Knox made an inspection of the sub chaser school here.

A new crew on a new patrol chaser spotted a submarine in Florida waters, related Lieut. Com. F. E. McDonald, commander of the school.

As the chaser rushed in to drop the first depth charges one of the engines broke down and the speed was cut to 10 knots—too slow for the boat to race away from the concussion of the underwater explosions.

But without hesitation, the skipper went ahead with the attack and the crew tossed over the charges.

The explosions opened up the seams in the chaser, but the skipper kept the boat circling until every charge aboard had been dropped.

Leaking badly, the chaser made for port. The crew moored her at the Miami dock and the commander reported the action, adding: "By the way, I'm afraid the chaser is sinking."

She was, but a tug managed to put the slim craft into drydock before she went under. The vessel has been repaired and is back in action.

Extend Time File Tire Inventories
Raleigh, July 16.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today extended the deadline for dealers to file inventories of tires and tubes in stock to July 25.

Queen Praises A Dutch Nurse



Albertina Erij (right), a Dutch nurse who was flown into the east of Crete when an enemy torpedo blasted the ship on which she was a passenger, receives praise for her bravery from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands (left) during the Dutch queen's visit to the Seaman's Church Institute in New York.

Raleigh Had Air Raid Test Today

Raleigh, July 16—(AP)—Raleigh had its first business hour air raid test today and civilian defense officials said it was generally successful.

Wardens, emergency crews, fire and ambulance volunteers cared for imaginary wounded and dead, put out make-believe incendiaries and fires.

Office buildings and streets were quickly cleared but the process was slow in outlying districts where complaints were made that sirens could not be heard.

Says Sub Hunting Is Difficult Job

Charleston, July 16—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox admitted here yesterday that "fighting submarines is about as difficult a job as there is" but said that an adequate convoy system had been "achieved" along the Atlantic coast.

And ship losses, he added, "go down with adequate convoys."

Knox, on a "routine" inspection of the Charleston navy yard, said that enemy was "a very stealthy foe."

He stressed the need for efficient crews on special ships designed to combat U-boats.

The small boat, he said, has its use in coastal waters "but not in fighting submarines."

Referee's Hearing On Farm Land Suit

Proceedings for recovery of farm land of R. G. Jackson of Ayden, foreclosed by mortgage by J. E. Harvey and wife of Grifton, went into the second day of the hearing before Referee Walter Sheppard of Snow Hill, appointed by Judge John G. Burney of Wilmington, in Superior court when Jackson instituted suit against Harvey and his wife some months ago.

Judge Albion Dunn is appearing for the plaintiff, Harding & Lee and J. B. James for the defendant.

Rommel's Forces . . .

(Continued from Page One)
on after a night of the most spectacular artillery fire yet seen in the current phase of the desert war.

All through yesterday afternoon the exchange of shellfire was continuous as the German forces gradually disengaged from the South Africans to the south and moved north against the Australians holding the railroad and the Tel El Eisa ridge.

As the evening wore on, with the setting sun shining in their eyes, the Australians stopped push after push, smashing at the Nazi infantry with rifles and bayonets, and taking a heavy toll of the armored forces. Artillery from the South African positions to the south also exacted a toll.

The German tanks finally reached the station, which is of itself an unimportant spot, but were unable to push any farther.

By 9 p. m. the Australian, South African and British artillery and anti-tank guns had stopped the tank attack completely, destroying at least seven of the machines.

The entire German forward movement was only a matter of yards.

The maneuver by which the Germans attacked resulted in two Australian companies being cut off. But these bayonet-wielding veterans sliced their way through to the north.

Throughout the night there were constant patrol encounters and much hand-to-hand fighting.

A few Germans were captured and these were found not to be of front line quality. Some anti-aircraft gunners and light artillerymen were being used as infantrymen, and the British considered this a good sign.

Throughout the night the sky was alight with star shells and flares, as bombing and shelling continued, with the British fire much the heavier.

Brilliant red bursts from big guns, flaming hot chunks of high explosive shells, the red streaks of anti-aircraft tracers and the flares of searchlight beams created a thrilling but frightening pattern in the desert sky.

In the early hours this morning one of the heaviest dive-bomber attacks of the campaign started against the most northerly point held by the Australians, about 10 miles beyond El Alamein.

One veteran of the siege of Tobruk declared "Tobruk was beautiful compared to this morning; I never saw so many bombs at one time."

The Germans used 35 to 40 dive-bombers in that single attack. Infantry and tank assaults followed against the forces holding the lowland between the coast road and the sea.

MAKE CHANGES HUNTING LAWS

Washington, July 16 (AP)—Federal migratory bird hunting regulations for 1942 were announced today by Interior Secretary Ickes, providing a 70-day shooting season for ducks instead of the 60 days permitted in 1941.

While liberalizing the restrictions on hunting ducks, which showed a vast increase in numbers last year, Ickes tightened rules for the protection of geese, doves and other birds that have not increased in population.

Duck hunting hours will run from sunrise to sunset, instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m., as formerly, and legally killed birds may be possessed for 30 days after the close of the season, instead of 30 days.

The regulations governing bag and possession limits of duck remained unchanged except that a new provision makes the possession limit on the first day of hunting conform to the daily bag limit.

The regulations reduced the bag limits on geese and included other special safeguards, since investigations had shown a decline in goose populations other than the blue goose.

Mourning-dove bag and possession limits also were reduced, from 12 to 10 and the seasons were shortened from 42 to 30 days in 14 states—Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Fifteen-day Woodcock seasons with a 4-a-day bag and 8-bird possession limits remained as last year.

The Gliffside field near Amerillo, Tex., is estimated to contain more than two billion cubic feet of recoverable helium.

GERMANS DRIVING . . .

(Continued from Page One)
opied by one of a series of Red army counterattacks.

Soviet soldiers struck also on the central front after repulsing three enemy attacks and captured a Nazi-fortified position, wiping out about 1,000 Germans, the Information Bureau said.

Kalinin front defenders were reported to have held firmly against a number of German thrusts and a Soviet engineering detachment was credited with killing more than 400 of the invaders since July 1.

Russian reports from the Millerovo area indicated a Red army withdrawal of 15 miles or more to the Kallivya river, a minor tributary of the Donets river, which in turn flows into the Don.

Multiple thrusts since June 29 appeared to have given Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock's southern command essential control over most of an additional 25,000 square miles of Russian soil, a block extending 130 miles eastward from the Kurak-Khar'kov zone.

The Berlin radio said German forces had captured 118,000 Russians in the Kurak-Voronezh fighting of the last two weeks and Nazi news reels purported to show invasion formations entering Voronezh, a provincial administrative center

Vichy Issues . . .

(Continued from page one)
to France. When this plan was rejected, he suggested that the ships be sent under U. S. protective custody to Martinique, French West Indian island, for demobilization.

Vichy was warned that rejection would justify the British in ordering the ships moved or in destroying them if removal orders were not heeded.

(As indicated by the following, the French public apparently was informed concerning the American proposals only today and still did not know that they had been rejected by Vichy.)

The papers this morning for the first time published parts of a

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(Continued from Page One)
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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many ailments relieve aching backaches quickly, enabling you to discover that the real cause of your trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help keep you young and active. When the kidneys are tired, they are unable to perform their duty. This causes backaches, rheumatism, headache, loss of energy, and many other ailments. You can get relief by taking a course of treatment with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait until you are crippled by back pain. Get your kidneys back into shape. They will help you live longer and better. Get your kidneys back into shape. They will help you live longer and better. Get your kidneys back into shape. They will help you live longer and better.

GRAND! IN STUFFED PEPPERS
Castleberry's FAMOUS GEORGIA HASH
JUST HEAT AND SERVE!

Our House Wide Sale Summer Fashions
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Several more dozen Dresses added to our special racks
Shop at Forbes' for These Big Savings!
C. Heber Forbes

Blount-Harvey's Annual July Clearance Sale
DURING THURSDAY HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY SHOPPERS AVAILD THEMSELVES OF OUTSTANDING VALUES OFFERED THRU-OUT THE STORE ON THIS OPENING DAY!
Be Sure And Attend This July Event
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Cadets Get Thorough Training At Pre-Flight School

ENTHUSIASM IS THEME OF THE PROGRAM

They Will Be Tough Enough and Rough Enough For And Foe

By BILL BONI
(Wide World Military Editor)
Chapel Hill, July 15.—The khaki-clad youngster was indescribably weary, but he still could grin. "What do I think of this course?" he said. "I think that if I live through it, I'll be able to fly without wings."

That's the best one-sentence critique I've heard yet of the United States Navy's pre-flight training program, a program aimed at supplying the Navy air arm every two weeks with some 1,200 hard-hitting aviation cadets who have been indoctrinated with Navy tradition, built up to peak physical condition, and jammed to the ears with as much essential education as can be packed into a 12-week course.

The Navy has set up four of these pre-flight schools—here at the University of North Carolina, and at the Universities of Georgia and Texas, and St. Mary's University of California. If the Chapel Hill establishment is truly typical of the group, and there seems no reason to doubt it is, then this must be one of the most enthusiastic undertakings this country ever has seen.

That enthusiasm starts at the top, with Capt. A. W. Radford and Lieut. Cmdr. Tom Hamilton in Washington, who conceived and worked out the plan. It fires Commander O. O. Kessing, the skipper of this station, and it runs through the officials, instructors and coaches down to that same weary youngster who asked on his questionnaire why he had signed up for this back-breaking course, replied: "Because aviation is the best way to get a crack at the enemy, and our Navy air force is the best in the world."

Frequently during his 12 weeks here this youngster (the age limit is 30, the average about 22) and the 1,000-odd others with him must wonder what possible connection there can be between putting a Grumman Avenger into a power dive and the things he learns at Chapel Hill.

Although a wide variety of sports, is schooled in naval history and the routine of standing a watch, is marched and counter-marched in close-order drill, goes on 40-mile overnight hikes, and digs drainage ditches with pick and shovel.

Yet every item on the schedule is there for a definite purpose, and when this school's first class of some 250 graduates goes out of here in August, they will:

- Be rough enough, tough enough and smart enough to hold their own or better with any foe hand-in-hand combat;
- Know enough mathematics and physics so that aeronautical engineering will come easily and navigation won't remain an impenetrable mystery;
- Be trained to take care of themselves under all possible conditions and circumstances, even to disarming enemy guards if captured;
- Be able to identify types of Allied and enemy planes literally in a split-second, and in the same space of time to size up accurately the strength of enemy air formations which may be encountered on patrol;
- Know how to swim so well that if forced down at sea, they will be able to keep themselves afloat at least five hours;
- Have learned enough of Navy discipline to respond to commands by instinct, and enough of Navy leadership to be good young officers;
- Be fully aware of the meanings and implications of this war of survival, and well acquainted with the Nazi and Japanese ideologies.
- To learn all this they bound out of bed at 5:30 each morning, march off to their first classes at 7:10, remain at work until 11:40, return to work from 1 to 3:10 in the afternoon, spend another two hours in fast-paced, organized sports activity, devote an hour and a half to evening study, and turn in finally (and gratefully) each night at 9:30.

They have military instruction (under supervision of Lieut. James P. Rauch, also regimental commander), learning first aid, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, the fundamentals of ballistics, the handling of small arms and light machine-guns.

Academic instruction (under Lieut. Howard Hamilton, former professor at Ohio State and older brother of Tom Hamilton) takes in mathematics, physics, identification of ships and aircraft, and the essentials of naval service.

Physical and sports instruction (under Lieut. Cmdr. Harvey Harman, former Rutgers and Pennsylvania football coach) gives them compulsory training in nine sports, provides corrective exercises when necessary, and tests their competitive ability in inter-squadron games within the school and varsity contests against college and service teams and the other pre-flight schools.

In every class, whether it be in a lecture hall or on a football field, there is an unmistakable sense of serious, almost grim, concentration on the business at hand. For this

Dived On Carrier



Maj. Lofton R. Henderson (above), of Gary, Ind., a Marine Corps flier, dived his blazing plane down the smokestack of a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Battle of Midway, the Navy Department in Washington announced.

Seized In Spy Hunt



Mrs. Hans Max Haupt (above) of Chicago, mother of Herbert Haupt, one of eight accused Nazi spies now on trial in Washington, has been arrested by the FBI, Attorney General Biddle announced July 13. The FBI charges Haupt's parents knew of his activities.

the explanation is very simple. One of the assistant football coaches, whose head man is Lieut. Cmdr. Jim Crowley, not long away from Fordham, expressed it for the academic and the athletic staff alike when he said:

"There's one thing that none of us dares forget for even a moment. If you're careless in coaching a football team, and as a result one of your players misses an important tackle, you may lose the game. "But if we slip up on a single thing here, if we neglect to teach these boys a single thing we know, it may at some future date cost the life of one of those lads. That's something for which none of us would want to be responsible."

Explosion Kills Four, Wrecks Gasoline Tanks



In the smoking ruins where the iron bed stands in this picture, Andrew Caldwell, his wife, and their two children were burned to death after the explosion of four gasoline storage tanks at the distribution plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Waynesville, N. C. Five persons were injured and the plant was badly damaged.



STREAMLINED—This is Uncle Sam's new and improved M-4 tank. Lower silhouette and no abrupt angles make it a more difficult target. Turret holds a 75 mm. gun.



LIDICE REBORN — This housing community near Joliet, Ill., was named Lidice in memory of the Czechoslovak hamlet which was razed by the Nazis as a reprisal measure.

Germans Threaten Russia's Stalingrad



German drives in Russia (black arrows) are threatening to sweep to Stalingrad (A) and the lower Volga. One Nazi push gained ground south of Boguchar, and another moved east from Lisichansk. Further north, the Russians acknowledged German gains before Voronezh in the Rabev area.

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This year more than ever you'll want to take advantage of our Mid-Summer Blanket Selling. Here you will find what you need for any climate from heavy all wool blankets to easy cotton sheet blankets... in the styles and colors you like best!

Previo Mothproof 100% Wool
PASTEL BLANKETS
Beautiful shades in a blanket value that is outstanding! Wide rayon binding! 72"x84." **5.90**

Snug! Warm and Cozy! Invest in Winter Contentment!

PASTEL PLAID PAIRS! The warmth of 25% wool combined with the soft fluffiness of cotton. Lovely satin binding to match. Double bed size—72"x84."

RAYON AND COTTON! Single blankets of fine spun rayon combined with cotton to give them a fluffier, springier nap! Bound with rayon satin. 72"x90."

FLORAL JACQUARD 50% rayon and 50% fine cotton skillfully blended for warmth and beauty! Rayon satin bound! Big—72"x90."

Jacquard Pairs Fine imported cotton—firmly woven—sateen binding! 70"x90."

Part Wool Plaids Chevron plaids woven with 5% wool. Rayon taffeta binding! 72"x84."

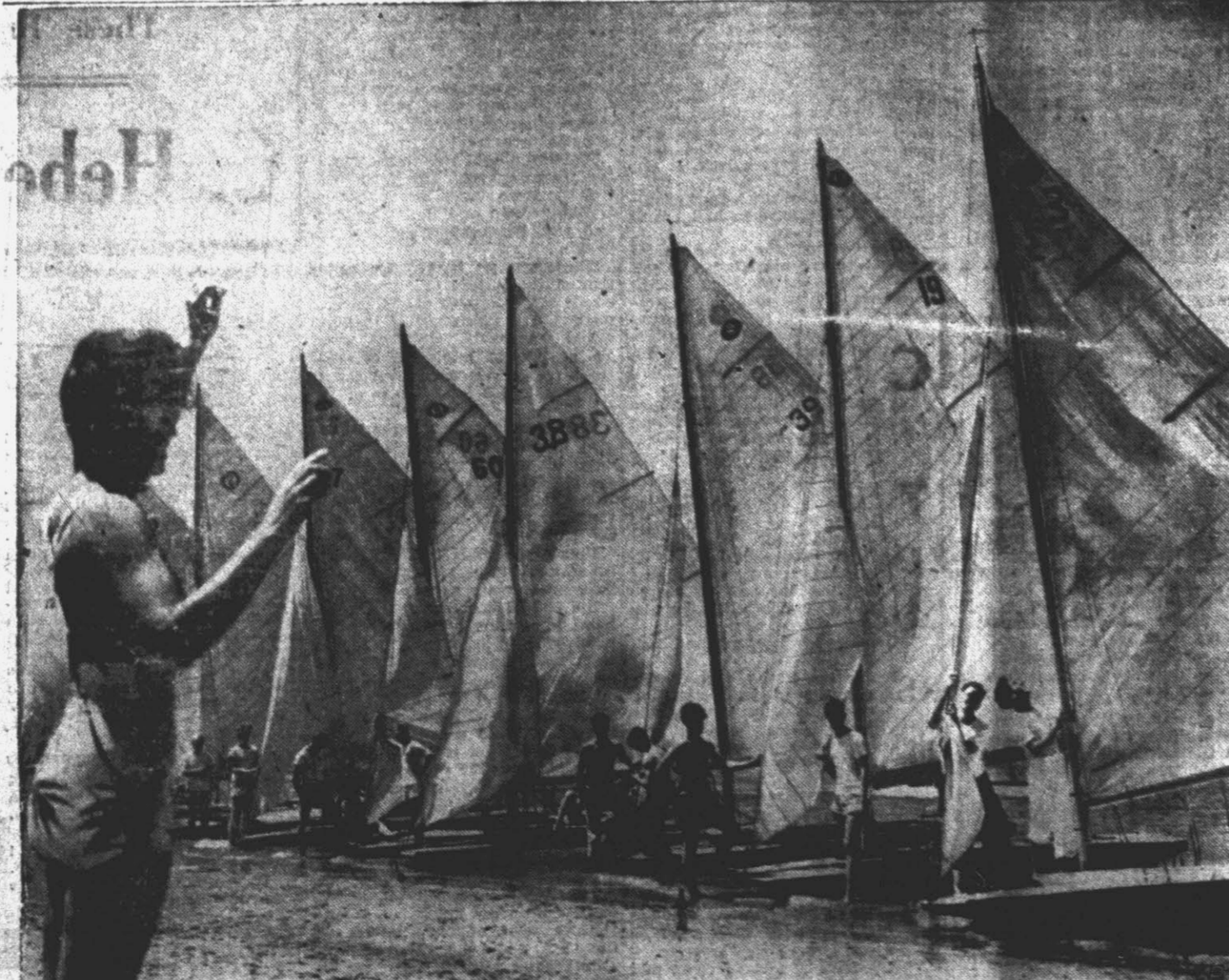
Single Blanket Half rayon and half cotton with four inch rayon satin binding! 72"x84."

Floral Pattern Of 50% rayon...50% cotton! Beautiful binding! 72"x84."

PART WOOL! BUDGET-PRICED! 5% wool for extra warmth! In rich pastels with rayon satin binding! 72"x84."

VALUES THAT ARE HARD TO BEAT! Good looking plaid pairs with 5% wool for added comfort! Nicely finished with sateen binding! Striking Indian designs in deep rich colors that won't show soil easily! Sturdy! Firmly stitched ends! Bold plaid design in a unique chevron weave! In delicate pastels! Big 72"x84."

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY • THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY



UP SAILS!—At the signal young skippers "up sails" as they prepare for a regatta at Alamitos Bay, Long Beach, Calif. Salty skippers, young and old, from all parts of Southern California, took their small sailing craft to Alamitos Bay for a series of races.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DODGINS

WITHSTANDING NEW TRUTH

The Greek historian Herodotus tells us that certain early navigators who sailed around Africa returned with the story that they had reached a region where their shadows at noon pointed toward the south. Their report was treated with scorn by all the inhabitants of the Mediterranean seaboard. The constant experience of these people made it perfectly certain in their minds that such a thing was impossible. Even Herodotus himself regarded the report as ludicrous.

Of course we know today that the navigators were right and that all the inhabitants of the Mediterranean basin, so sure of themselves about everything, were wrong in this matter. They did not understand certain fundamental truths of the solar system which today are axiomatic for us all.

Some day in the great beyond, many a worldly person, many a man who scoffed at religion while he dwelt on earth will wonder how he could have been such a fool. Then will he see how to face the glories of the spiritual world. While he lived on earth he regarded the Bible as an out-of-date book of legends and traditions and other religious notions as great plain folk, all right in their way but unable to face up to the realities of life.

The reason why we are so often ignorant is not because we lack the ability to learn, but because we lack the willingness.

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LET'S MAKE IT A BIG DAY

Tomorrow is "American Heroes Day" and throughout the country merchants will join in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps as a mark of appreciation to all our heroes who are risking their lives to win victory in the present world struggle for freedom. A good way for those of us back home to back up those brave men is to purchase War Bonds and Stamps to the limit in order that our country might have sufficient funds with which to purchase the very necessary implements to be used by the men at the fighting fronts. Every dime and every dollar counts and we hope that tomorrow will mark the biggest day's purchases of Bonds and Stamps yet recorded in this county.

WE CAN'T WIN BY RUNNING

There's an old saying that a good run is sometimes better than a bad stand, and maybe the war strategists are taking this into consideration while discussing the possibility of a second front, but it is to be hoped that they will also remember that the present world struggle cannot be won by remaining forever on the defensive.

WHAT ABOUT OUR OWN?

Already a large Army Air Corps training camp is under construction at Goldsboro where the government has taken over the airport. The New Bern airport was taken over by the government a year ago and since

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows



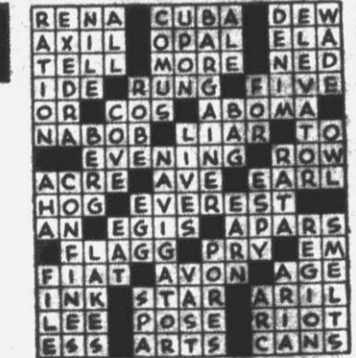
that time has been greatly improved. Word from Rocky Mount yesterday was that the Army was taking over the airport there for immediate use either as a training or operating base. Many months ago government officials made surveys of the airport here, passed on it as suitable for military use and leased it for one dollar a year but since then nothing has been done about it and the field is being permitted to grow up in weeds. Why is it that every town and city around us seems to be able to have a part in the war program but Greenville? Is it that somebody is falling down on the job of presenting Greenville's suitability for such purposes, or is it that the other towns have influential friends to look after their interests while apparently Greenville has none?

Washington Daybook

Washington.—One of the better stories of World War II can't be written in detail now and probably won't be until post-war historians dig into the annals of today's avia-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Seed covering
2. Promontory
3. Drink slowly
4. Number
5. Self
6. Argument in favor of
7. Stripling
8. Saltpeper
9. Garden implement
10. One of Shakespeare's coins
11. Three-gonned spear
12. Medicinal plant
13. Period of time
14. Planet
15. Card game
16. English letter
- DOWN
17. Arrangement
18. Astringent salt
19. Mile
20. Small cross stroke on a letter
21. Fatty fruit
22. Heroic
23. Golf term
24. Near
25. Thing
26. Aquatic but-tercup
27. God of love
28. Famous phlan-thropist
29. Genus of geese
30. Obese
31. Station
32. Air
33. Adam's wife
34. Baffle
35. Stormed
36. Make edging
37. DOWN
38. Brave
39. Two-toed sloth
40. Railroad station porter
41. Outline
42. Title of a novel
43. English states-man
44. Each
45. Succussion
46. Small globe
47. Metal
48. Examination
49. Singing voice
50. Disruption
51. Title
52. Street furth
53. Thinning
54. Article of food
55. Bird
56. Stream
57. Addressed
58. Drying leaves
59. Be interested
60. Double
61. Examine carefully
62. Acquiesce
63. Pillarlike monument
64. The southwest wind
65. Grotto
66. House sparrow
67. Scotch
68. Silk worm
69. Engrossed
70. Poem



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Brave
2. Two-toed sloth
3. Railroad station porter
4. Outline
5. Title of a novel
6. English states-man
7. Each
8. Succussion
9. Small globe
10. Metal
11. Examination
12. Singing voice
13. Disruption
14. Title
15. Street furth
16. Thinning
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26. Pillarlike monument
27. The southwest wind
28. Grotto
29. House sparrow
30. Scotch
31. Silk worm
32. Engrossed
33. Poem

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
costing so many of his best troops, and wrecking so much equipment, that he cannot indefinitely stand the strain. He will have to slow down and in the not distant future he will be fit game for a smashing Russian counter-offensive.

In short, so long as the Bolshe-
vists can continue their present
fierce resistance, and effect with-
drawals to fresh positions without
breaking their line, the territory
which they abandon may prove to
be the trap which will catch Hitler.

He has achieved much already, but
he had a long, hard road to travel.
Stalingrad is close to 300 bloody
miles further east; Astrakhan is
about double that distance.

The Nazi chief now is far in ad-
vance of the supply lines which he
established during the winter, and
he is up among the Russian wide-
gauge railways over which the nar-
row-gauge German trains could
not run, even if the roads still were
service able. But the fuhrer's trou-
bles go back further than that.

Louis Lochner, Associated Press
and World chief of bureau in
Berlin, who now is home after five
months' internment in Germany,
has disclosed that Hitler allowed
the railway transportation of the
country to go part because he was
banking on the great military high-
ways he was building. Well, the
highways would have been grand if
the fuhrer had won the war over-
night as he expected, but he didn't.
Now Hitler's home transport is in
a bad way and is rapidly growing
worse. Thus he hasn't even proper
facilities to start his supplies out of
Germany for the front, to say
nothing of handling them in Rus-
sia. And to say nothing of moving
the endless trains of wounded back
from the battle zone.

We are told that Marshal Timo-
shenko hasn't yet been forced to
call on great reserves which are be-
ing held for a counter-blow. If the
Russians are able to throw a rest
weight of fresh troops against Hit-
ler when he is deep in Soviet ter-
ritory, tired and hampered by dis-
rupted communications, they may
be able to inflict a disaster on him.
It is reported that this is the strat-
egical line the Muscovites have been
pursuing.

The Reds are insisting urgently,
however, that to bring about a
happy position it is necessary to es-
tablish a second front worthwhile
in western Europe. The attack on
Italy from the west would synchro-
nize with the Bolshevist counter-of-
fensive from the east. Herr Hitler
then would be being mighty mil-
lions which could grind him ex-
ceedingly fine.

There can be little question that
this is the right moment to estab-
lish the second front, provided it's
feasible. That's for the allied com-
mand to say. Lacking this front the
ability of the Russians to hold their
line and counterattack must remain
in doubt.

Despite a peace treaty with Rus-
sia in March, 1918, the German in-
vaders of World War I captured Sev-
astopol at the end of April of that
year.

Why don't you come clean and
sten giving us the run-around?" he
said.
Allen looked at him and smiled.
"You already have my story," he
said.
"I suppose you didn't throw that
gun away?"
"No."
"Why don't you tell us some-
body stole your car?"
"You're already thought of that.
So I'll say the taxi driver must
have been mistaken about the li-
cense number."
O'Conner shrugged and stood up,
his glasses narrow and resentful.
"I'll explain it to the chief," he
said. "Meanwhile you'd better hold
him downstairs."
He put on his hat and went out.
Bacon went to the window and
looked out, his legs wide-spread
and back stiff. After that there
was silence for a few seconds, un-
til Dean Thorndike shifted in his
chair.
"Take it easy, Ward. We'll get a
lawyer for you and—"
"That isn't necessary," Ward
said. "They really haven't any case,
you know."
"But there'll be publicity if you—"
"You know there'll be publicity,"
Bacon spun about. "We're looking
over your phone now, Allen—with a
warrant. Just make yourself com-
fortable downstairs and we'll see
how long you stick to your story."
He strode back to the desk and
pushed a button. Presently the
plain-clothes man appeared. Bacon
nodded to him and he walked up to
ward Allen, frowning him on the
arm.

Joyce caught the strange remote-
ness of his voice; so did Della. She
drew back, looking up and search-
ing his face. Only once had he look-
ed at her and now his gaze was
directed over her head and he
seemed intent on getting her back
to her seat as he touched her arm
and turned her towards it.
Della went along in front of him,
her eyes hurt and bewildered. She
saw down and looked at the table.
Vaguely, Joyce heard Bacon in-
troduce O'Conner, but it was not
until the investigation began that
she could really listen or take her
eyes off the grim lines of Ward Al-
len's face.

"There's no stenographer this
time," Bacon was saying. "All I
want you to do is give Mr. O'Con-
ner the real story of what happen-
ed the other night."
"I don't know," O'Conner said.
"You're in a pretty tight spot, Mr.
Allen," O'Conner said. "If you can
explain—"
"I've already told the lieutenant
my story," Ward Allen said. "Yes-
terday morning."
"I don't think that part," O'Conner
said, "but there's more now."
"Is there?"
"A lot more. Where did you get
the gun you threw away at about
eleven thirty the night before last?"
Joyce stared in dismay, hearing
Della's muffled gasp.

Without moving, Ward Allen
seemed to flinch. His cheeks grew
shiny, and although the protective
mask he had fashioned to hide his
feelings was still pretty good some-
thing had happened to him. Inside
he was seared and shaken; it show-
ed in his eyes.
"Well, Mr. Allen?" O'Conner said.
"I'm afraid I don't follow you."
Allen's voice was cold again. "What
guy is that?"
"Was there more than one?"
O'Conner was leaning forward a
little, smiling. Joyce hated him
right then because something told
her that in this battle of words the
disputat attorney's man held all the
cards. Allen looked across the ta-
ble, saying nothing.

"I mean the one you threw into
the trash can on the corner of
Commonwealth and Regent," O'
Conner said. "He was still smiling,
still smiling when he again re-
fused to answer the smile went
away and his voice gradually be-
came curt, incisive.
"A taxi driver found it," he said,
"after he had seen someone throw
it there. He was sitting in his cab
at the next corner and he saw a
coupe slow down ahead of him,
pulling in to the curb. A man leau-
ed out and tossed something in the
can, and because he wasn't busy
and was curious he walked down
the street and took a look. It was
a 32 automatic.
"Before he pulled out a pack of cig-
arettes, waiting until he had a light
before he went on."
"Unfortunately for us he decided
it was a pretty nice find and he'd
keep it. Being on an allnight shift
he didn't get up until late after-
noon. He saw the piece in the lit-
tle about Clarke, but he was a lit-
tle scared then and didn't get his
turn in until evening. After he'd
turned it in, it took some time to
check and have the ballistics man
go over it. Otherwise we would have
had you down last night, Mr. Allen.
Because that gun killed Perry
Clarke."

Denial
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Ward Allen's face, and his voice
was composed.
"I suppose all you'll have to do
now is compare my fingerprints
with those on the gun—or maybe
the taxi man can identify the arm
that threw it."
O'Conner's glance narrowed irri-
tably.
"There wouldn't be any prints,
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Brooklyn Dodgers And Chicago Cubs Fude Continues

BEAN BALLS CHIEF ITEM ON THE MENU

Brooklyn Wins 10 to 5 As Cubs Make Five Errors

By JUDSON BAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Had blood has been flowing between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs for two or more years in one of the most vicious feuds in baseball annals and the situation is getting stormier.

Yesterday the boys were so busy throwing bean balls at each other they almost forgot the ball game, but the Dodgers, operating in their element, captured a 10-5 verdict from the confused Cubs, who made five errors and used five pitchers to give 13 hits.

On version of the trouble between the clubs is that it started when Hugh Casey of the Dodgers threw at pitcher Claude Passeau of the Cubs a couple of years ago. It has been kept fanned white-hot ever since with knock-down pitches, high slides, name-calling and even harsh business office relations.

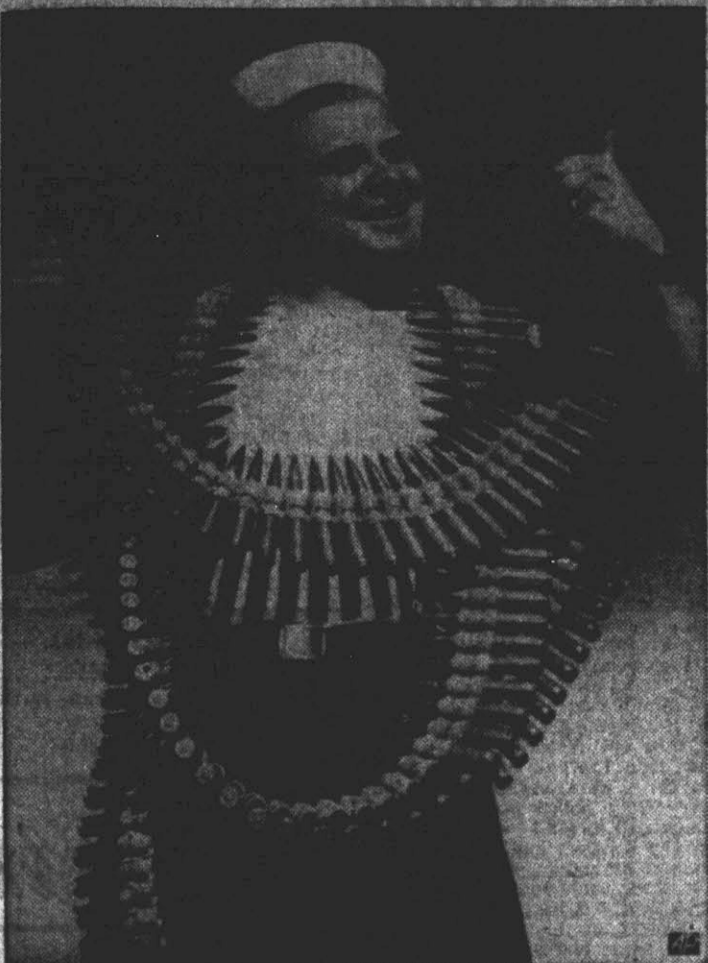
Through it all Passeau has managed to keep the upper hand on the pitching mound, winning seven and losing only twice to Brooklyn—last yesterday. But the fellow who has won more games than any other pitcher this year, 13, got his bumps this time.

He was pelted for seven hits in 2-1-3 innings, giving four runs, and couldn't get the ball near the plate when Hiram Bithron replaced him. Brooklyn turned its baiting on the rookie and had him in such a frenzy that when he, too, had to be removed in the fifth innings he threw the ball at the Brooklyn bench-warmers.

Brooklyn was given one run when the Cubs made three errors in the fourth. The first two men up in the fifth walked, but Mickey Owen was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second on a wild pitch and Peeewe Reese was trapped between third and home on a hunt by Kirby Higbe, who was working for the fourth time in a week and attained his tenth victory. In spite of this the Dodgers again loaded the bases and Paul Erickson, who relieved Bithron, made a wild pitch on his first delivery. In the sixth he dusted Billy Herman to the ground and Herman, a former Cub, got up to hit a home run on the next pitch. Lou Novikoff and Jimmie Fox hit homers for the Cubs.

This encounter dwarfed other developments of the day in the major leagues, although Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns, currently on a batting spree, attracted attention at Philadelphia by driving in five runs as the Browns beat the Athletics, 7-4, in a night game. He hit a homer, his 13th of the year, with the bases loaded in the second inning and then in the third frame lined to centerfield in Shibe Park and was thrown out at the plate trying to get four bases on it.

The New York Yankees extended their American League lead to 6 1-2 games by scoring their second



THUMBS UP—This husky Coast Guardsman wrapped in a bandolier of bullets indicates he is ready to take it and dish it out.

straight shutout, 4-0, against the Cleveland Indians on the four-hit hurling of Atley Donald. Buddy Hassett made three hits and Joe Dimaggio stretched his modest hitting streak to 12 games.

The Boston Red Sox split with the Chicago White Sox. Tex Hughson beat unlucky Ed Smith in the opener, 10-1, for Smith's 19th setback. Then the Sox took the nightcap, 11-4, although Ted Williams hit his 19th homer.

Washington nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in 11 innings in a night game when Jimmy Pofahl singled with two on for the winning marker. Rip Sewell pitched six-hit ball and Vince Dimaggio hit a three-run double to spark Pittsburgh to a 6-2 triumph over the New York Giants. The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Phils, 7-3 and 9-4. The tallenders made three errors in the first game and five in the second besides letting Johnny Hopp steal home in the nightcap. Cincinnati and the Boston Braves decided their double bill, with Bucky Waters winning the opener for the Reds, 6-2, on five-hit pitching and Manny Salvo retaliating with a seven-hit performance as the Braves bagged the second game, 7-2, with Clyde Klutts batting in three runs with a double.

WOE IS BILL.

In one road trip of the Cubs, Bill Nicholson was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball, jammed his fingers diving for a line drive, hit on the head by a pitched ball, got a strawberry sliding to base, and hit on the foot by a pitched ball. Even so Bill jumped his batting average almost daily, and didn't miss any play.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	58	23	.716
St. Louis	50	30	.625
Cincinnati	45	35	.562
New York	42	42	.500
Chicago	41	43	.488
Pittsburgh	38	46	.447
Boston	37	47	.438
Philadelphia	22	60	.268

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	28	.667
Boston	49	34	.590
Cleveland	48	35	.575
Detroit	45	43	.511
St. Louis	41	43	.488
Chicago	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	36	54	.400
Washington	30	53	.361

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	46	25	.653
Rocky Mount	37	38	.493
Sanford	37	39	.487
Burlington	35	48	.420
Leaksville	35	41	.461
Danville	32	41	.438

Richmond Loses To Portsmouth

Charlotte, July 12.—(AP)—The Portsmouth Cubs and the Greenboro Red Sox had lightened their grips on first and second slots in the Piedmont league standings today after resuming their winning ways last night.

The Cubs, just when it was beginning to look as if the Richmond Colts had their number, salvaged the last game of their series, 2 to 2. Portsmouth came from behind with a two-run rally in the sixth frame and then marked up another tally in the ninth.

Adam Gluchocki, 250-pound Red Sox righthander, held the Charlotte Hornets to six scattered singles as his mates collected 12 blows to blank the Cubs, 5 to 0. Catcher Sheety of Greenboro had a perfect night at bat, getting three hits for three trips to the plate and driving in two runs.

At long last things appeared to be looking up for those forever-cellar dwelling Winston-Salem Twins. The Twins jumped on the Asheville Tourists to win, 16 to 7, and drop Asheville to within a half a game of last place.

Manager Bill Delancey, whose tourists have been losing with regularity of late, used 15 players including four pitchers, in a vain attempt to win. Matthews, Twin left-fielder, got a homer.

Pitcher Nagy of the Durham Bulls allowed the Norfolk Tars five hits while his mates got only six blows

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

By SID FEDEK (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

Boston, July 12 (Wide World)—Those red-faced guys around your village today are the "experts" who said Whirlaway wasn't a great horse because he had only "one run" in him in any race and that wasn't good enough to knock off the speed colts. Well, the charts won't show it, but Mr. Bigtail ran the second quarter of yesterday's Massachusetts in 23 4-5 seconds. And if you think that's a soft touch, try it yourself. Incidentally, Warren Wright, who only owns Whirlay, did not make the trip to Suffolk to see his colt break the Biscuit's record because he wasn't sure whether Whirlay'd win. Lissen, Warren, he would have won this one if they'd have put an outboard motor and five gallons of gas in the others.

Jingle, Jangle, Jingle. The Biscuit's record is now with Whirlay. He didn't, we will admit, run early. But when Mr. Bigtail really got surly, Y'shoulda had a deuce on him, girly.

In Good With The Bone. The day King Peter of Yugoslavia turned out in Yankee Stadium last week, Wait Judnich the Browns' outfielder, who is a Yugoslav, shook hands with the ruler and then ended Hank Borowy's bid for a no-hitter with a single in the fourth. Nothing like doing it when the head men's around.

Die-A And Dat-A. When the boys start to tell you how Seabiscuit would have been a bigger money winner if he hadn't missed those two Santa Anita hundred-grands by a couple of noses, just remind 'em that the Biscuit had three cracks at the big pot. And Whirlay never even had one.

Let's-Belt-The-Bums-Dept. Casey Stengel, the poor man's Fred Allen, is getting "awful sick" of them Dodgers and their rough-riding. So, says Case, all the National League outfits are going to throw everything they've got against the bums. "What I had something to throw," Case prays. Meanwhile, Joe Cronin's looking for something to throw at the Yanks. Howabout a set of crocheted hand grenades, Joe?

off Vic Raschi as the Bulls won, 5 to 1. Raschi struck out 11 batters, Nagy whiffed eight.

Ayden Wins Game From Pepsi-Cola

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ayden	18	3	.842
Pepsi-Cola	10	9	.526
Hall's	6	13	.316
Spinners	6	13	.316

Ayden defeated Pepsi-Cola last night to increase their lead to 18 wins and only 3 losses, one to the Spinners and 2 to Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi-Cola was able to tie the score in the third inning, but from the first half of the fourth on it was all Ayden. The final score was 11 to 4 in favor of Ayden. Groom and Dixon did the mound job for Pepsi-Cola, which Dick Paul worked behind the plate. Jones and J. McGlohan were the batteries for Ayden.

Tonight's encounter brings together Hall's Esso and Pepsi-Cola, at 8:15.

LIKE GROVE. When Bob Grove was blasing 'em past the American League batters he often had raw finger ends. Hank Borowy, young pitcher of the Yankees, has the same trouble. But by

sand-papering the calous and applying tannic acid to the flesh, he's hardening 'em up.

Ships move through the Suez canal under their own power, but are guided by canal pilots.

American's armed forces allot two ounces of coffee a day to every man, or approximately 2,000 cups a year.

Coffee was first used not as a beverage but as a paste similar to a chocolate bar.

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP! Its different flavor always makes a hit!

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

—FOR—

Packhouse Insurance

—SEE—

Hooker & Buchanan

TODAY

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE!

We were the FIRST agency here to start writing pack house insurance on a dividend paying basis—6 years ago

HOOKER & BUCHANAN

DIVIDEND PAYING INSURANCE

Dial 2612 513 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10-6, Chicago 1-11.
New York 4, Cleveland 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6-2, Boston 2-7.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2.
St. Louis 7-9, Philadelphia 3-4.
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 3, Richmond 2.
Greensboro 5, Charlotte 0.
Durham 5, Norfolk 1.
Winston-Salem 16, Asheville 7.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 13, Wilson 7.
Leaksville 3, Sanford 2.
Burlington 5, Danville 1.

To feed an army of 3 1-2 million men, 20 million pounds of food must daily be purchased, shipped, tabulated and issued.

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

SO YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW MY THEORY OF THE JAIL BREAK EH, DAN?

WHY SHOULD I, IRWIN. THE WHOLE EPISODE IS CLOSED.

THEN, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, DAN?

I'VE WIRED THE CHIEF FOR ORDERS AND WE'LL STAY HERE UNTIL I HEAR FROM HIM.

WELL, I SORT OF LIKE IT HERE ANYWAY. HOPE HE LETS US STAY FOR AWHILE.

I THOUGHT YOU MUST LIKE IT, IRWIN!

BECAUSE WHEN WE WENT OUT LOOKING FOR THOSE DESPERADOS YOU COULDN'T BE FOUND. MAYBE YOU LIKE IT WELL ENOUGH SO YOU'D LIKE TO STAY HERE PERMANENTLY?

UGH—W-WHAT??

THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE

WELL, WIMPY, IT'S TIME TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO YA.

GOOD-BYE, WIMPY.

SO LONG, WIMPY.

THE PILOT IS GETTIN' HER UNDER WAY FAST. I HOPES WE HAVA PLEASINK VOYAGE.

WE'VA LEAVIN' THE CITY LIMIKS. 'S TOO BAD WIMPY COULDN' COME ALONG WITH US.

BEG PARDON, IS THIS SEAT TAKEN?

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

DAGWOOD, QUICK! COOKIE LOCKED HERSELF IN THE BATH-ROOM.

WHERE CAN I GET A LADDER?

I FOUND ONE. I'LL CLIMB THRU THE BATH-ROOM WINDOW AND UNLOCK THE DOOR FROM THE INSIDE.

OH, MY DARLING, WERE YOU FRIGHTENED?

I HAVE TO RETURN THE MAN'S LADDER.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR THE USE OF YOUR LADDER.

BATHING BEAUTY OR BELL BOY BE THRIFTY WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY

BETTER TASTE

QUICK FOOD ENERGY in the big big bottle

5¢

PEPSI-COLA BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville

WANTS

Wants 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 2¢ insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Intended lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other things to business houses having regular accounts with us, we want ads will be charged. Good of being cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and
a trial will convince you.
CABOLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 378—Leon Smith, Prop.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
No priority number required for plumbing and heating repairs. We see in a better position to give prompt service than ever before. Call your dependable plumber, C. L. Russ, day phone 3231, night phone 3062. June 20-1 mo.

FOR SALE—150 CORDS HARD
wood. Phone 3575. F. A. Bendall
12-30

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME
only 25 pieces of Sterling Flatware, \$44.50. Laureate Bros. Jewelry Store.
1-17

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY
service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 3062.
May-11

HAVE JAR RINGS, PINT, QUART
and 1-3 gallon fruit jars, with one regular size. Also poison that kills collard bugs. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.
12-11

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED
or unfurnished downstairs apartment close in. Steam heat. Phone 3454.
15-11

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UPSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment in College View. Dial 3587. 14-eod-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY
clerk, one who wants to work like hell. Apply Garris Grocery Co.
10-11

FOR SALE—ONE 4-GALLON JERRY
cow with calf two weeks old. Carl Langley, R. 3, Greenville, N. C.
12-14

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—BUTTERMILK
and Caramel Layer Cakes People's Bakery.

FOR MOVING AND HAULING
Dial 3278, day phone; night 2883. E. F. Sadler Transfer, 311 Washington street.
10-11

HELP WANTED—TWO TECHNICAL
workers, 5 sales people with cars, 4 without cars. Call on merchants. Also girl work in drug store. Ernest Brown, Dial 3264.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, Downstairs. Also 2-room furnished upstairs apartment. Close in. Call 3497. Mrs. C. W. Wilson.
14-21

Grain Market

Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Persistent selling pressure throughout the session forced wheat and other grains lower today.

Wheat closed 1½ to 1½ lower, July \$1.18½, September \$1.19½, \$1.20. Corn was off ½ to 1 cent, July 37½, September 39-90½. Oats lost ¾, rye 1½-1½ and soybeans were unchanged to ¼ lower.

New York Cotton

New York, July 16—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 90 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

Mid-morning values were off \$1.00 to \$1.05 a bale, Oct. 19.15, Dec. 19.24, Mch. 19.33.

Noon prices were 30 to 85 cents a bale lower, Oct. 19.18, Dec. 19.28, Mch. 19.38.

Futures closed \$1.10 to \$1.40 a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	18.85	18.76	18.58
Oct.	19.14	19.06	19.24
Dec.	19.23	19.17	19.44
Jan.	—	19.20	19.47
Mch.	19.33	19.28	19.54
May	19.39	19.32	19.59

Middling spot 20.43, off 28.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 16—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog prices steady with tops of \$14 at Richmond and \$13.80 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 16—(AP)—(NCDA) Raleigh egg market steady with U. S. extras large (clean white) 36; poultry steady, colored hens 17 to 18.

Washington egg market steady with U. S. extra large (graded white) 28 to 40; poultry market slightly stronger on some classes; colored fowls 21 to 22.

Wound Stripes

Moscow, July 16 (AP)—Wound stripes—dark red for minor and gold for major wounds—have been ordered instituted by the State Defense Committee. Red army men entitled to them will wear them over their right breast.

LITTLE NEW TRIAL OF NAZIS

Goat Guardsman Who Aided in Capture Promoted

Washington, July 16—(AP)—The military commission trying eight Nazi saboteurs devoted this morning's session to hearing read documents already in evidence.

A communique said: "The commission convened one-half hour earlier than usual, today, at 10:30 a. m."

"The morning session was consumed with the reading to the commission of documents already in evidence."

"It is anticipated that the reading will continue throughout the afternoon session."

HIGHER PAY IN 'LITTLE STEEL'

Workers To Get 44 Cents A Day Increase

By JOSEPH A. LOFTIS
Washington, July 16—(AP)—The War Labor Board was expected to announce today a wage increase of 44 cents a day in "little steel," the most significant wage decision it has been called on to make so far.

The CIO United Steelworkers, headed by Philip Murray, had made a five-month fight for an increase of \$1 a day over the present basic common labor wage of \$5.80 for 157,000 workers of Bethlehem, Republic, and Inland steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. Employer and public members approved the 44 cents out-voting the four labor members who stood fast for a larger sum, authoritative sources who refused quotation by name said last night.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 16—(AP)—To inflate or not inflate? That was the question which stumped the stock market today and kept most dealers in a narrowly irregular area.

The ticker halted at frequent intervals and transfers for the full proceedings approximated 276,000 shares.

FINA LSTOCKS

Alc Reduction	53%
Al Con and Dye	138%
Allis Chalm Mfg	28%
Am Can	68%
Am Car Fdy	24%
Am Pow and Lt	9-10
Am Rad and St S	4%
Am Roll Mill	10%
Am Smelt and Ref	38%
Am Sug Ref	18%
Am Tob B	46%
Anacosta	26%
Arm III	3
AT and SP	23%
Atl Ref	17%
Aviat Corp	3%
Baldwin	11%
Bendix Aviat	31%
Beth Stl	54%
Boeing Airpl	15%
Borden	18%
Briggs Mfg	18%
Budd Mfg	2%
Bur Add Mach	8%
Cannon Mills	30%
Case J I	71
Ches and O	31%
Chrysler	63%
Coml Solv	13%
Consolid	13%
Con Oil	5%
Conl Can	28%
Corn Prod	52
Curtiss Wright	8%
Doug Airc	58%
Dow Chem	81%
Dupont	123%
Eastman Kod	23%
Ferret Auto Lt	27%
Federal Sug	17%
Ferguson Sul	33%
Gen Elec	27%
Gen Foods	32
Gen Mot	39%
Goodyear	48%
Int Harvest	49%
Int Tel and Tel	2%
Johns Man	30%
Kennecott	25%
Libby O F G	14%
Ligg and Myers B	64
Loews	41%
Lorillard	15%
Louis and Nash	64
Mont Ward	30%
Nash Kevl	57
Nat Biscuit	15%
Nat Cash Reg	14%
Nat Dairy Prod	14%
Nat Dist	23
NY Cent	8%
No Am Aviat	11%
Otis Elev	13%
Pac Mills	16%
Param Pix	15%
Penny J O	68%
Pen Cola	22%
Phillips Pet	39%
Pullman	24%
Pure Oil	9%
Radio	3%
Rep Stl	15%
Reynolds B	24
Seab A L	7-32
Sears	55%
Sou Ry	12%
Sperry	2%
Sid Brands	35
Sid Oil N J	38%
Stewart Warner	6%
Tex Co	37
Tex Gulf Sul	34%
Un Carb	68
Unit Alrc	—
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	5%
US Ind Alco	29%
US Smelt and Ref	66
US Steel	50%
Vanadium	17%
Warner Pic	5%
Va Caro Chem	1%
Wagner Pic	5%
West Elec and Mfg	21%
Woolworth	28%
Yell T and C	11%
Total Sales	265,390

Government Seeks Place Store Leaf

George Van Dyne, an official of the U. S. Commodity Credit Corporation, Washington, D. C., was here yesterday conferring with representatives of tobacco companies and warehousemen about securing storage facilities for government-owned tobacco bought under the lend-lease plan.

The War department has taken over storage warehouses at port cities in which government-bought tobacco has been stored heretofore, the government official told local tobaccoists. He was here to arrange for storing some of this year's tobacco crop after the government buys it. The conferences continued through most of the day. Agencies here will cooperate in arranging storage plans, it was understood.

Similar arrangements are to be made for storing the government-bought tobacco on other leaf tobacco markets.

REPORT MORE VESSELS SUNK

Six Losses Announced In Past Two Days

(By The Associated Press)
The Axis U-boat campaign in the western Atlantic added two more "hit" victims to its long list as the Navy announced today (Thursday) the sinking of two medium-sized United States merchant vessels, one in the Atlantic off the coast of South America, the other in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Fifth Victim Of Explosion

Waynesville, July 16—(AP)—The explosion Tuesday morning that wrecked the distributing plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey here, levelled two dwelling houses nearby, and left four persons dead claimed its fifth victim last night. W. L. Hardin, Jr., plant manager who tried to rescue persons endangered by the explosion, died in the Haywood county hospital as a result of burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caldwell and two children, Betty, 9, and Jarvis, 14, were the other four victims. Their home was demolished by the explosion.

The explosion which destroyed approximately 40,000 gallons of gasoline and several tons of scrap rubber, was believed to have resulted from gas fumes escaping from a hose through which gasoline was being transferred to the storage tanks from transport trucks.

Chinese Back...

(Continued from page one)
sion, prior to this country's entry into the war. He became the principal liaison agent between the Chinese and American government.

His current trip came at a time when Japanese armies were increasing their pressure on the Chi-

Believes Sale...

(Continued from Page One)
tax falls more heavily on the poor, this fact is offset by the imposition upon the more well-to-do of graduated income taxes, so that in the end the total tax burden is still maintained upon a basis of ability to pay.

Treadway said he also would prefer the bill to set a corporate excess profits rate of 90 per cent, instead of 87-1/2 per cent, and a rate on normal profits of 40 instead of 45 per cent.

As for individuals, he said he believed a 600 exemption for single persons was much preferable to the proposed \$500 level. The committee reduced the present single exemptions from \$750 and for married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

Believes Sale...

(Continued from Page One)
Oil seepages are found in several Chinese provinces, but examination has indicated that underground reserves are small.

Believes Sale...

(Continued from Page One)
The Weather Bureau bought more than 3 million cubic feet of helium for meteorological balloons in 1941.

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Discovered Nazis



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