

Axis Forces Suffer Many Casualties

Series of Counterattacks Prove Costly For Rommel; U. S. and British Bombers Continue To Blast Axis Troops, Supply Lines And Bases

Cairo, July 18.—(AP)—British troops on the northern sector of the El Alamein front drove southward yesterday but later were counter-attacked twice by Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces and compelled to give up some of the ground they gained. British headquarters announced today.

On the central front, where New Zealand troops were holding the eastern end of the Ruweisat ridge, an attack by motorized infantry was repulsed, the British communiqué said. There also was activity on the southern end of the 60-mile British line about 75 miles west of Alexandria.

Air activity was intense over the battlefield, especially in the central sector, and British fighters shot down five Axis aircraft.

Light British bombers ranged over the central sector of the front attacking transport vehicles and tanks and violent explosions were caused.

In a raid on the Axis supply port at Tobruk, Allied heavy bombers hit a large ship and a tanker in the harbor and started a fire in the dock storage area, which was spreading as the bombers withdrew from the former British stronghold.

American bombers participated in this raid and also attacked small ships in the Gulf of Bomba, which is an old Italian supply base.

Over Malta, the communiqué reported, British fighters shot down four Messerschmitt fighters without loss to themselves. The total Allied losses in the African theater yesterday were seven planes, with two of the pilots reported safe, the communiqué said.

The Axis forces were reported to have suffered heavy losses in two unsuccessful counter-attacks in the last 36 hours on the central and south central sections of the desert front 75 miles west of Alexandria.

New Zealand tank and infantry troops holding the Ruweisat ridge blunted the first Axis blow.

Rommel then sent his infantry against a ridge south of the central battleground, but the attack was beaten off by Indian troops clinging grimly to newly-won ground.

Fighting was heavy and bitter on the central sector, while the toughest Australians anchored the northern terminus of the line on the lower ridge of the Hill of Jesus, ten miles west of El Alamein.

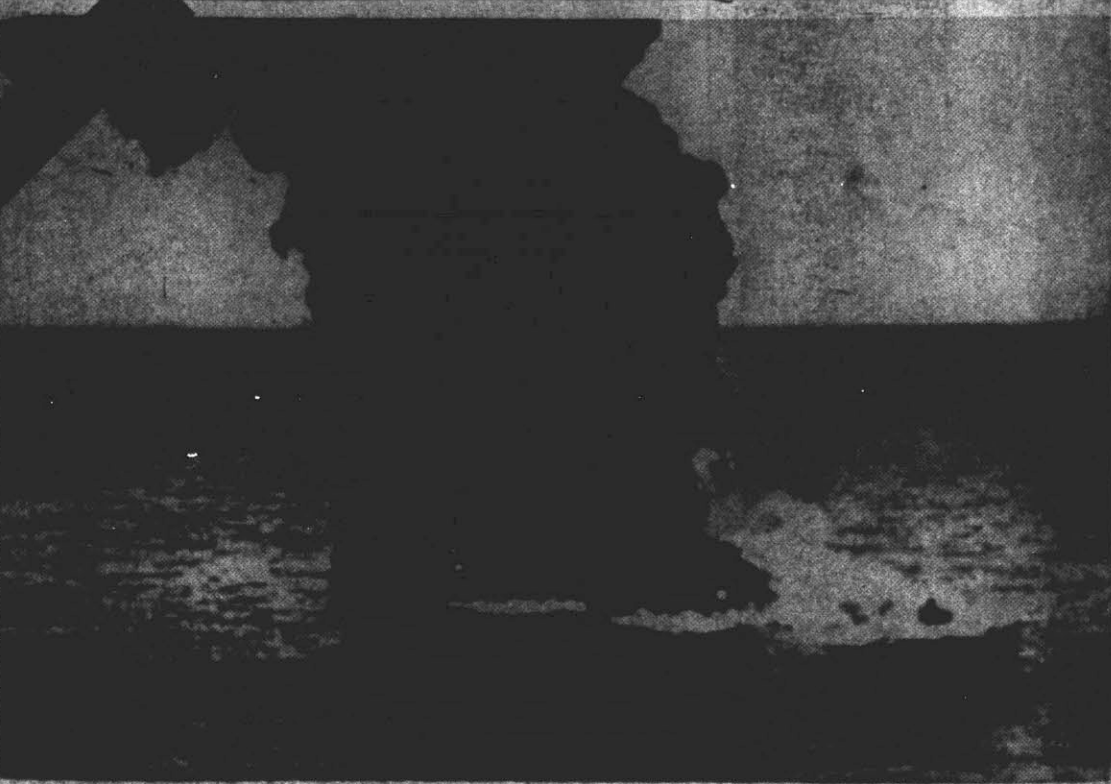
In London, Reuters quoted the official Italian news agency, Stefani, as saying the British had "succeeded in penetrating a vast space," separating the Axis defenses and spreading out in the rear.

The Ruweisat ridge where Rommel is concentrating his main force lies some ten miles south of the coast which it parallels for about seven miles. Rommel was reported holding the western end of the ridge and seeking to push the British from the eastern end, which they took in a seven-mile advance Wednesday.

Although Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's troops were reported yesterday to have gained some ground on the extreme southern end of the line near the Quattara depression, the main striking forces of the two armies faced each other in the center and it was here that the decision was expected.

The British have thrown a new offensive weapon into the battle—a number of improved 28-ton General Lee tanks carrying 75-man guns in revolving turrets. The General Lees, steamplanned to deflect Axis shells, wear fresh battle paint applied in United States factories.

U. S. Ship Torpedoed And Sunken Near Shore



Flames and smoke burst from a sinking U. S. cargo ship which was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Gulf of Mexico while lying close to shore and blacked-out the night of July 9. Fifteen crewmen struggled to a partially burned lifeboat and escaped but 27 others perished.

BARGE CANAL BILL PASSES

Wallace Breaks Tie To Keep Item In Measure

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—By a 300-100 vote, the House completed congressional action today on a \$30,000,000 measure authorizing construction of a Florida barge canal and other waterway and pipeline facilities designed to help relieve the east coast oil shortage.

The final action came through House agreement to changes made in the bill in the Senate's handling of it.

The canal proposal barely stayed in the bill in the Senate's handling of it. Vice-president Wallace broke a tie and an amendment to strip the canal from the legislation was rejected 31-30.

Passage of the entire bill then came on a voice vote. Of the total sum, \$44,000,000 would be spent on the canal, \$10,000,000 for a series of pipelines across Florida; \$13,000,000 for a pipeline from North Mississippi to Savannah, Ga., or Charleston, S. C.; and \$28,000,000 for extension of the Gulf Coast waterway from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, Texas and for deepening of waterway between Appalachicola Bay, Florida, and Corpus Christi.

Long-time opponent of the Florida canal, either in ship or barge form, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said: "The country looks upon the (Continued on Page Six)

Sharp Drop in Sale War Bonds In Pitt

After exceeding the quotas of War Bonds and Stamps in May and June, Pitt county people, at the end of the first 15 days of July, have not bought .50 per cent of the quota, William H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., and Pitt county chairman of the War Bond committee, said.

"The sudden falling off in sale of War Bonds and Stamps is disappointing, in view of the fact that the government needs money for carry-on on the war more than ever," Woolard said. He urged the people to buy them, not only through patriotic motives, but because the bonds are a good investment. Pitt county's July quota is \$228,000.

Rationing Coupons Required July 22

Service station operators are required by the wartime rationing law to take inventory of their stocks of gasoline, secure coupons from the County Rationing Board for getting enough gasoline to fill their tanks before July 22.

When the new rationing law becomes effective July 22, gasoline can only be sold for coupons issued by the rationing board. Service station operators cannot get new supplies of gas without the coupons. The federal law provides a heavy fine and imprisonment for violations of any of the rationing laws.

Army Of His Own BRERETON IN MIDDLE EAST

Rock Hill, S. C., July 18 (AP)—Sam Walde Adams, 68-year-old Negro farmer who lives near here, is the father of 36 children, 33 of them living.

Eight of his sons—Zeb, Max, Thomas, Wilson, George, Hope, Ben and Dan—are in the armed forces. He has seven more sons who are registered.

"Abraham," says Sam, "is just turning 39 and I've gotter turn him on de Japs right soon."

The age of Sam's children range from "somers in fairy" down to "best ten."

"Married twice, he lived with his first wife for about twenty years and the second 'yoda' on thuty."

He is active for his age, still ploughs in the field, but has never been outside of York County and says he has "de desires to go now."

In addition to bombing enemy convoys in the Mediterranean and attacking Bengali and Tobruk, the main ports of entry for the Axis to the African theater of war, five enemy aircraft in combat and possibly have destroyed three others, Brereton said. Three American bombers have been lost in combat since operations started here.

Although there also have been some forced landings and internments in Turkey, no other casualties have been suffered except those in the three planes lost in action.

It was disclosed also that in addition to the four-engine Consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers already reported in action in this theater, there also are Boeing B-17E flying fortresses.

Both type are equipped with two-stage superchargers permitting flights in the rarified atmosphere of high altitudes without material reduction in power.

Budget Committee On Visit to College

The Tertiary Advisory Budget committee for the 1943-45 legislative session yesterday at East Carolina Teachers College investigating the needs of the college for the next biennium. This committee has been visiting the various state institutions during the summer getting the information necessary preliminary to the recommendations.

Those here yesterday were: W. L. Lumpkin, of Louisville, chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations; John Kerr, Jr., of Warrenton, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations; J. H. Clark of Elizabethtown, member of the Senate; Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, chairman of the House Committee on Finance; Ryan McBryde, of Rutherford, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance. One member of the committee, A. S. Brewer, of Durham, did not come.

Poles Executed

London, July 18.—(AP)—Polish circles reported today the Germans executed 100 Polish hostages, including four women, in the town of Zlites in reprisal for the shooting of two Gestapo agents.

These sources said among the hostages were lawyers, doctors, journalists and two priests. They were reported picked for execution after the Germans rounded up the town's 7,000 inhabitants.

Before the firing squads went to work, the Polish informants said a German officer loosed a tirade at the population in which he declared that "in June we shot 10 Poles for every murdered German, today 50 die for every German and if there are any more incidents a hundred will die for each German."

JAPS RETIRING FROM WENCHOW

Chinese Troops Force Garrison From City

Chungking, July 18.—(AP)—The Japanese garrison at recently-captured Wenchow, a port in south Chekiang province, has been forced to retire under heavy Chinese pressure, the Central News Agency reported today.

Chinese forces were reported reentering the city with the Japanese retreating toward Julian, 13 miles to the south.

The fall of Wenchow to the Japanese had been acknowledged by the Chinese command earlier this week following a series of enemy operations which completed an arc from Hanchow on the north to Wenchow in the southeast.

In north China, Central News said the Japanese had captured Hsiao-yi, in central Shansi province, after an engagement of several days.

The news agency's account of the Chinese success at Wenchow apparently contained later news than was included in today's high command communiqué which said a Chinese column had reached the city's suburbs Thursday night.

The communiqué said the enemy suffered heavy casualties about the port city and that the Chinese had gained the upper hand in hard fighting below Julian.

In Kiangsi province, which adjoins Chekiang, the high command reported that Kinki, town 80 miles south of Nanchang which often has changed hands, again was in possession of the Chinese.

The high command said Japanese forces based at Kwangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi, were hurried back in attacks Thursday on two towns (Continued on page six)

Former Justice Died Last Night

Stockbridge, Mass., July 18.—(AP)—Retired Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, 80, was found dead in bed today at an inn where he had been staying for the past month with Mrs. Sutherland. Dr. Donald Campbell said he apparently suffered a heart attack during the night.

In poor health recently, the retired jurist had been up and about the Red Lion Inn, which is owned by Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.) up to yesterday.

Dr. Campbell had been attending Justice Sutherland recently, hotel attaches said.

In recent summers, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland had rented a summer home in the Berkshires but this year they planned to stay at the inn.

Funeral arrangements were not completed but burial was expected to be in Washington.

American-Made Bombers Enter Russian Struggle

AVG Flier Brings A Trophy Home



James Egan (right) of Bangor, Me., an aerial photographer with the American Volunteer Group pilots in China, arrived in Miami, Fla., with fellow fliers July 15 and displayed a glider trophy won by the team in Burma. Gliding in weather at Hler was Jack Peary, a youngster from Miami Springs. Egan and a group of the AVG fliers are on their way to bases in all parts of the country for visits.

U. S. Air Commandos About Ready For Action

Arnold Describes Them as Powerful Fighting Force

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—American air commandos with power to reach the enemy, strike, and move on were fast getting into trim today for offensive action.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, disclosed that the airborne commandos are being trained to "strike at the enemy where he is least prepared."

While carefully training certain details of the new combat organization, General Arnold said that troop transports and gliders would take the men to their objectives where their speed and firing power would make them the spearhead of action against the enemy.

The importance of swiftly-moving combat teams, said Arnold, "cannot be overestimated. This will be a self-contained force whose soldiers, equipment and supplies are all transported by air. It can now be revealed that in size, equipment and firepower the air-borne army will exceed anything of the kind the world has yet seen."

Headquarters for the troop carrier command, which will transport the air commandos, have been set up at Stout field, Ind., under the command of Col. Fred S. Brown. Arnold said that several tactical stations under the command of the carrier organizations were being established. It is there that glider pilots will get flight training before going into command work for coordination with the combat groups.

In the training courses the attack forces and glider pilots are being taught how to withdraw after the work is done. How this is to be done is a military secret, but it is known that planes in flight have picked up and towed gliders from the ground.

The army also disclosed that volunteers will be received for training as commando glider pilots who will be "in the forefront of attacks," along with parachute troops to be transported in large planes.

Inland already have been asked for immediate resumption of contract negotiations terminated last February.

Germans Execute A Wheeling Movement To South Imperiling Russian Link With Middle-East; Russians Push Nazis Back Across The Don River

By CLYDE A. FARNWORTH (Associated Press War Editor) After a wheeling change of course by some of the strongest elements of Germany's million-man Caucasus offensive, the Germans appeared today to be stabilizing close to Rostov and toward the deep Caucasus in thrusts which now imperil Russia's link with the Allies in the Middle East.

The Germans proclaimed that one drive had cut a broad, cross-country swath to the Don, at the rear or east of Rostov, the front gate to the oil riches of the Caucasus, while Russian as well as German advances told of another advance upon Rostov along the main railway route from the north.

In their first appearances on this dominant strategic front, Axis-made Douglas Boston bombers were being swung into Russia's fight for life. They blasted at crushing German tanks in the Don basin and on the Don steppe. Russia's supply lifelines through the Middle East and the Caucasus was at stake.

While the Germans continued to press their thrust in the south, the Moscow radio reported that Red army, striking savagely back in the battle of Voronezh, on the north bank of the Don front, reported repulse of five communities and a successful surprise counter-attack on German garrisons protecting Don river crossings in that area.

The Moscow radio reported that Nazi troops had fled back across the river in one sector south of the city, pursued by counter-attacking Soviet shock troops which engaged the Germans early this morning on the high west bank.

This gain was not mentioned in the mid-day communiqué, however, indicating that the action was regarded as insufficiently developed or that the Russian thrust had been neutralized.

The danger in Voronezh, a provincial administrative center 200 miles south of Moscow, still was great.

The Germans, who broke into the city's approaches last week, were clinging to every building and trying to erect barricades.

The German high command did not precisely locate its claimed foothold on the lower Don but said that it was east of the Donets as well as east of Rostov. The Donets flows into the Don about 70 airline miles upstream from the mouth at Rostov.

The bulk of the German forces which had thrust through Millerovo, 130 miles north of Rostov, seemed to have split, with one group advancing due southward on the railway and the other striking out (Continued on Page Two)

George Buck Dies From Broken Neck

George Richard Buck, 19, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock in the local hospital from injuries sustained while diving in shallow water in Contention creek near Ballard's Crossroads Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his parents by Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian Minister, of Arthur, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Buck, of nearby Lewis, on the Farmville highway; two brothers, Charles and Billy Buck, of near Boone; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Mills of near Waterville, and Geraldine of the home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Buck, of near Black Jack, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Adams, who lives on the Starvation Road.

Business After The War Sermon 'Enterprise and Entertainment'

Gloucester, Mass., July 18.—For the past two weeks I have been visiting here in the city where I was brought up. In fact, I am writing this column in the house in which I was born and on the lot of land upon which the first Babson squatted. She was Isabel Babson who landed here in 1837. Let me add that one of my ancestors who lived

In this twelve-room house had 21 children. He had a real hedge against both inflation and depression! Take 'Enterprise and Entertainment' What changes do I notice here from year to year? The chief one—and this applies likewise to thousands of other cities—is the lack of (Continued on page five)

Resume Raids

London, July 18 (AP)—RAF bombers attacked objectives in the Ruhr in daylight today, meeting "some opposition" from German fighter planes but suffering no losses.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

These stream-lined American General Lee tanks which suddenly turned up in the Libyan desert from nowhere, and were flung into the battle for Egypt yesterday to reinforce the British, may prove to be a god-send to our allies at a very critical time.

Wage Agreement Helps Brighten Labor Picture

By The Associated Press Acceptance by the CIO United Steel Workers union of a 44 cent a day pay increase for "little steel's" 457,000 employees instead of \$1 as demanded, somewhat brightened today a labor situation clouded by a half dozen wildcat strikes and work stoppages.

Yielding to President Roosevelt's appeal for "cooperation" in meeting the mounting trend of living costs, the union backed to effectuate the War Labor Board's lesser award accepted by the steel workers policy committee in Pittsburgh yesterday.

CIO President Philip Murray said heads of Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings and little son left today for Trenton, Tenn., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Bertha Sutton is spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bob Bracken and little son of Sanford, are visiting Mrs. Bracken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laurens.

Little Annem McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McLawhorn, is seriously ill in Duke hospital.

Mrs. A. D. James and daughter, Ann, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Laurinburg, N. C., Carolina Beach and Jackson, Miss. While in Laurinburg they visited Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. R. L. Gravel.

Miss Juliet Anne Bland is at home from Asheville to spend her vacation.

Miss Artelma White has gone to Tyner, N. C. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Studdert of Concord, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blair, are spending the week-end at Bayview.

Mr. Chester Cox of Goldsboro, Miss Jerry Mayo of Black Creek, Mr. Hiram Mayo and Miss Leah Mildred Reed of Greenville, are attending a week-end house party at Carolina Beach.

Little Miss Sidie May Spain has returned from High Point where she visited her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw.

Teachers Leave For Vacation. Misses Lena Ellis, Pearl Chapman and Audrey Dempsey, members of the college faculty, left together Thursday for vacations at their homes. Miss Dempsey will drive to her home in Colorado and Miss Ellis will stop in Kentucky and Miss Chapman in Ohio.

Miss Powell of the Art department, left for her home in California. Miss Annie Sewell will leave Monday for her home in Salem, N. J. Miss Ohio Rainwater will leave Sunday for Biggsport. Her sister, Miss Lois Rainwater, supervisor of home economics in Wilson county, will join her.

Dinner At College Monday. Misses Fugate Basch, beautiful young Spanish dancer, will give a program of Spanish songs and dances in the Wright auditorium Monday evening at 8:30. This young artist has appeared in Spain, France, Switzerland and recently in South America, dancing and singing the Spanish classics, "Fandangos" numbers, portraying something of the spirit of Fiesta with her songs, dances and colorful costumes. The public is invited to this program.

Accepts Position Here. Miss Helen Zechel of Fredericksburg, Va., arrived in Greenville last Monday evening, and while here she will work with the young people of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Zechel has recently been graduated from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., where she received her degree in music. She will make her home at the Methodist Student Center, 408 Holly street.

American-Made... (Continued from page one) ...country to the southeast.

The original Millerovo threat had appeared to be aimed exclusively at Stalingrad, 175 miles to the east.

A position on the lower Don such as the Germans now claim would put them in position to attack Rostov from the rear or try for a direct southward push into the Caucasus oil region, by-passing Rostov, or do both.

The assault on Rostov probably was the mission of forces moving south from Millerovo, astride the Meeow-Rostov railway which the Germans have indicated had reached points 55 miles from the city.

The railway which this force has been following curves in Rostov's immediate area from the northeast roughly paralleling the estuary of the Don.

Rostov is at the river mouth, most of the city lying on the north bank, the twisting Don, at that point, runs almost due west.

If the German claim is correct, it appears that the next step in the Caucasus campaign would be a new battle of Rostov, for Russian forces in that area block ready access to the Rostov air pipeline through the deep Caucasus to Baku on the Caspian sea.

Accordingly, it appeared that the Germans were leaving the Stalingrad objective to northern forces in the Boguchar region, about 175 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

There has been an ominous silence on recent action by that enemy element which seems to be aiming at the Stalingrad region by following the big bend of the Don. The Don flows close to the Stalingrad elbow of the Volga, far upstream from Rostov.

Stalingrad is the industrial capital of the lower Volga region. Rostov already has fallen once, the Germans taking the city last summer in an eastward advance along the sea of Azov.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
9:00 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Methodist Church in charge.

3:30 p. m.—The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meet at the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the church.

4:00 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

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

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at the high school cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.

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

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

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 18, 1902

By Moonlight
The Sunshine Sisterhood had a moonlight excursion down to Red Banks Thursday night on the gas boat Nina. They served refreshments at the banks and had a delightful trip.

Mock Invasion Of Hawaiian Islands

Honolulu, July 18.—(AP)—With an "enemy" pouring in troops by plane and transports, this island of the Hawaiian group was the scene yesterday of a titanic, simulated invasion battle.

An invasion fleet, tanks, heavy guns and warplanes disgorging parachute troops were involved. The maneuver was the first held under the direction of Lieut. Gen. DeWitt C. Emmens since he replaced Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short as commander of the Hawaiian department.

Army men at the simulated battlefront disclosed that the "enemy" had used parachute troops in making mock landings Thursday night, and that these men were summarily dealt with while shore batteries thundered at the hostile naval units. They added that after a 14-hour attack "the issue is still undecided."

Kitrell Speaker At Kiwanis Meet

J. B. Kittrell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the weekly supper session of the Kiwanis club last night. He outlined the trade body's program for the year and reviewed some of the things already achieved. Vice-president Joe Tait, who presided, presented the speaker.

Club singing, led by Howard Peterson and Berry Bostic, was a feature of the meeting. The numbers included the "Grasshopper Song," dedicated to Bostic and "The Mule Is a Funny Sight," dedicated to Guy Smith. Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist. Dave Moore, Jr., had charge of the program.

R. H. Forrest, secretary of the county rationing board; W. H. Tait and George J. Woodward were special guests.

Pat Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, was selected to represent the Kiwanis club at Boys' State at Chapel Hill.

Railway Surgeon Dead.
Charlotte, July 18.—(AP)—Dr. Glenn I. Jones, chief surgeon of the Southern Railway died of a heart attack about two o'clock this morning while en route to Washington.



PATTERN FOR POWER—Mighty gears form an arresting photographic pattern as an operator works on machinery which will become part of the power plant of a U.S. naval vessel.



FIRST THE TABLE, THEN THE SEA—Scale models of Japanese warships are the targets as Ellington Field, Texas, military students are shown how a U.S. dive bomber goes to work.

Dies At Age of 122.
El Paso, Tex., July 18.—(AP)—Guadalupe Arniega, who claimed he was born when Mexico was fighting Spain for independence, died yesterday, in Juarez, Mexico, at the age of 122.

He was born in Juarez in 1820 and had lived near the border city most of his life.

Legal Action On Price Ceilings

Raleigh, July 18.—(AP)—The first legal action to enforce maximum price regulations in North Carolina was taken today when Federal Judge I. M. Meekins in Elizabeth City signed a restraining order directed at 12 retail beer dealers.

Says Both Sides Lose In The War

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 18.—(AP)—Tremendous economic loss for both victor and vanquished after the war was forecast in an address here by Lewis F. Gordon, public relations counselor for the 18 Citizens and Southern Banks with headquarters in Atlanta.

Daylight Raids On Britain Today

London, July 18.—(AP)—A town of the English south coast was bombed and machine-gunned in broad daylight this morning by a German air raider, who killed five persons and wounded about a dozen pedestrians on one of the main streets.

Allied Airmen Down Jap Planes

General MacArthur's headquarters Australia, July 18.—(AP)—Allied airmen bombed wharves and shipping at Japanese-held Rabaul, New Britain, and shot down three Japanese planes on other missions in the sea north of Australia yesterday. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Two of the enemy planes destroyed were reported shot out of the sky over the Solomon Islands, where three flying boats attacked allied aircraft on reconnaissance near Tulagi. The allied planes were not damaged.

One of two Japanese Zero fighters which tried to intercept allied air scouts over Timor also was sent spinning into the sea.

Claim Jap Subs Sunk 25 Vessels

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 18.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese submarines operating in the western Indian ocean and South African waters had sunk 25 enemy vessels totaling 200,000 tons between the latter part of May and the early part of July.

At the same time, it was announced that the Japanese navy had sunk or damaged 368 enemy vessels, totaling 1,835,000 tons, from the start of the war to July 10.

(These Japanese claims are not borne out by official figures on Allied shipping losses).

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Summer School In Second Term ETC

The second term of the summer school of East Carolina Teachers College began this week with registration on Thursday and class work beginning on Friday. The enrollment for both terms compares favorably with that of last year. When the registration for this term is completed, it will be a little in advance of that last year.

There were 42 graduate students the first term, many of whom will remain throughout the summer. While fewer boys are seen in the classrooms, there are more regular college students than usual as many students wish to continue study the year round, cutting down the usual four years required for a degree to three years.

Refresher courses in Home Economics, offered in a series of three units during the first term, will not be given this term. The students in these courses were included in the enrollment and this number compensated for the loss of those who in previous summers have had credit for work done in the field trips. These courses, covering work in History, Geography and Literature, have not been offered this summer because of fire and gas shortage.

The courses in Public School Administration given last term by C. W. Davis, superintendent of Roanoke Rapids schools, will not be given this term.

Dr. Franklin Eichner, who recently received his doctor's degree from Duke University, is taking the place of Dr. Carl Adams as teacher of psychology. Dr. R. J. Slay, who taught in the Duke summer school the first term, returned to his regular work this term.

There has been a shift of teachers in some of the departments, a part teaching the first term and others the second. In the English department, Dr. M. N. Posey and Misses Hooper and Jenkins take the places of Dr. Baughn, Dr. Lucille Turner and Miss Greene. Mrs. Blosson has charge of the Home Economics department instead of Miss Holtzclaw. Miss Lowe has the Commerce work instead of Miss Ellis and Dempsey. Miss Christine Johnston takes Miss Newell's place as teacher of Primary Education. The Training school is closed for the remainder of the summer.

A warm current from the Atlantic, supposedly a "finger" of the Gulf Stream, keeps Murmann an ice-free port.



STACKED UP—Flying through a clear south Texas Texas aviation cadets "stacked up" on their flight instructor or a formation ride at Moore Field, Midland, Texas. Moore Field is base of new army air corps advanced training school.



HEARTS DESIRE—Pat Norris of Pasadena, Calif., admires "Hearts Desire," champion All-American rose for 1942.

CUBA TIGHTENS DOWN ON AXIS

Bans Code Messages By The Spanish Embassy

Havana, July 18.—(AP)—Use of code in cable and radio messages has been denied the Spanish embassy by a new order of the Cuban government as a war measure and some circles forecast today a strained relationship between Havana and Madrid would result.

Cuba has accused the Spanish embassy of improper activities several times since the outbreak of the war. Some time ago she banished two Spanish officials, Consul General Genero Riestra and Commercial Attache Luis Monos De Miguel, on charges that they promoted propaganda of a fascist military organization known as the Spanish Phalanx (Falange Espanola).

The order against dispatch of radio and cable messages in code was issued late yesterday. There was no mention, however, of material which the embassy might send out in sealed diplomatic pouches.

Cuba, at war with the Axis, was urged by the Communist Newspaper with Spain. It declared the Franco regime to be a suspect of Hitler.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
G. R. Whitfield and wife, Esther L. Whitfield, S. O. Worthington, Trustee, and City of Greenville, Defendants.
Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the
22nd day of August, 1942
at 12 o'clock noon

at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:
Being two lots located in the City of Greenville, more particularly described in that deed from Flanagan to Whitfield recorded in Book A-18, at page 596 of the Pitt County Public Registry.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1942.
ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 18, 1942-4wk.

A Statement And An Explanation Of Our "Cover Charge"

We have reopened and renamed the famous or infamous Marine Room. It depends entirely on you as to what adjective you use in describing the past history of this room. The so-called Marine Room henceforth will be known as "THE PINE ROOM".

"THE PINE ROOM" will be opened at 7 o'clock each evening until 11 o'clock.

A cover charge of 50 cents per couple will be made. Couples will be assigned a table for the entire evening if they so desire. Every couple entering "THE PINE ROOM" will be assured of a table before entering.

No Stag or Stagette will be permitted in "THE PINE ROOM" at any time.

The management of this famous inn invites your patronage and cooperation and promises you a place where you may dine and dance in comfort and pleasure, in an atmosphere of refinement and dignity.

Come visit us tonight and enjoy this delightful evening with your friends.

Old Towne Inn "has had a new deal" — New Ownership . . . New Management . . . No Connection whatsoever with any previous ownership or management.

(Signed) THE MANAGEMENT

The Olde Towne Inn

"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

Pre-Flight School Is Race Between Officers And Men

MUCH TRAINING CRAMMED INTO TWELVE WEEKS

Instructors And Men At Chapel Hill Enthusiastic

By BILL BONI
 Wide World Military Editor
 Chapel Hill, N. C., July 18—If the U. S. navy's pre-flight school is an experiment in how much body-building can be accomplished in 12 weeks, it is an equally interesting venture into the field of advanced education.

The boys are having a tremendous lot of learning crammed between their ears in less than three months and, while all of it may not stick, they seem to be taking to it admirably.

The educational part of the pre-flight school's program, as carried out here on the University of North Carolina campus and at similar schools at the Universities of Georgia and Iowa and St. Mary's in California, has received only a small proportion of the public notice given the physical training project. It deserves considerably more.

During my visit here I sat in on classes with the students, and talked with the heads of the academic and military instruction staffs.

I learned that it is their aim to turn out graduates who in 27 days will have been given the fundamentals and understanding of the mathematics taught in secondary schools over a 12-year period; will have been asked to absorb in 33 days the essentials of a full year of elementary college physics; will be able literally in the twinkling of an eye to identify all allied and most enemy combat aircraft and warships; will have a sound grounding in history, aims and traditions of our navy; will know something about first aid, ballistics, signaling, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery.

That is only a high-lighted outline of the stable order entrusted to two remarkable staffs—the academic under Lieut. Howard Hamilton, an educator for more than 20 years, a former professor at Ohio State, and older brother of Lieut. Cmdr. Tom Hamilton, to whose vision and drive the pre-flight schools owe their existence; the military instruction staff under Lieut. James P. Raugh, a naval academy graduate who, like many others, left a lucrative civilian job to go into this navy program.

Hamilton's staff teaches mathematics and physics, the essentials of naval service, and a course in nomenclature and recognition whose procedure is a navy secret.

The military instruction staff has two assignments:

To receive the incoming battalions, which check in every two weeks 250 to 300 strong, see that they are registered and equipped properly, get their regulation haircuts, and are given their inoculations against typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever and small pox.

To teach them ordnance and gunnery (in which they learn to take down machineguns, and to fire rifles, revolvers and machine-guns) and lecture them on the subjects that will enable them to fit into the routine of the service when, roughly a year from now, they finish their flying training and are assigned to the fleet.

These men pitch into their job with an enthusiasm and spirit that has few if any equals.

Their days are full from the time the first classes meet at 7:30 each morning until all of the school goes into the sports program at 3:30 in the afternoon. Yet many of them are back at work in the evenings, acting as counselors for the boys, giving special classes for those who are having difficulty keeping pace with the regular work, and even instructing their fellow-officers in subjects they will need to know when they are transferred to active duty at some future date.

"Never, as long as I've been in the educational field, have I seen such an enthusiastic teaching staff," says Lieut. Hamilton.

"And to me one of the most remarkable features of this program is that some of the best teaching is being done by men who never had tried it before—who came here from positions as lawyers, stock brokers and sales managers in civilian life."

In fact, the zeal of the staff is just as remarkable as the zeal of the youngsters, one of whom described this 12 week course from which he will emerge as a naval aviation cadet as "a race between the students and the officers to see who wears out first."



An FBI agent (left) escorts Coast Guardsman John C. Cullen from the Department of Justice building in Washington after Cullen appeared at the trial of eight accused Nazi saboteurs. Four of them were discovered by him as they waded ashore from a German submarine off Amagansett beach, Long Island. He sounded the alarm that resulted in the arrest of them and four others who landed in like manner near Jacksonville, Fla.



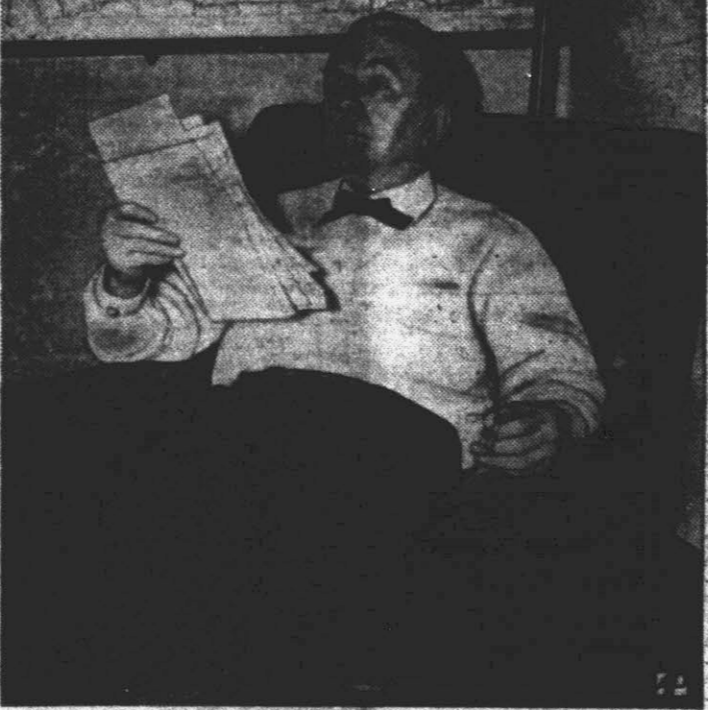
Four persons were killed and 13 were injured when gasoline fumes, escaping from a sheetrock off pump, exploded and blew this three-story automobile rental garage into a mass of wreckage at Cincinnati, Ohio. Firemen are inspecting the ruins.



Carrying placards reading "Out With Slackers" and "We Refuse to Work With Slackers," 20 women went on strike at a small fuse factory at Miami, Fla., because two fellow-workers, both men, refused to sign agreements to buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly.



Pat Rooney, 2nd, famous dancer, and Janet Reade, former Ziegfeld star whose real name is Helen Rulon, discuss their wedding plans in New York after getting their marriage license in Hoboken. Pat is 32 and she is 22. Furthermore, he was her father-in-law until July 6 when she and his son, Pat Rooney, 3rd, were divorced. It will be her third marriage.



ELDER STATESMAN—Senator George W. Norris (Ind., Neb.), 51, sits in a comfortable leather chair as he looks over papers in Washington, D. C. The sponsor of many projects is dean of Congress, having served 10 years in Senate and House.



Walter D. Gustafson, 24, of Minneapolis, is shown in Miami, Fla., where he pleaded guilty July 10 to a charge of violating espionage laws by attempting to smuggle into the U. S. the blueprint of a Caribbean Army Air base. Bond was set at \$5,000.



SAYS 'NO'—As Al Smith (above) left the White House reporters asked him if he might seek the New York governorship. The Happy Warrior answered "No, no and no."



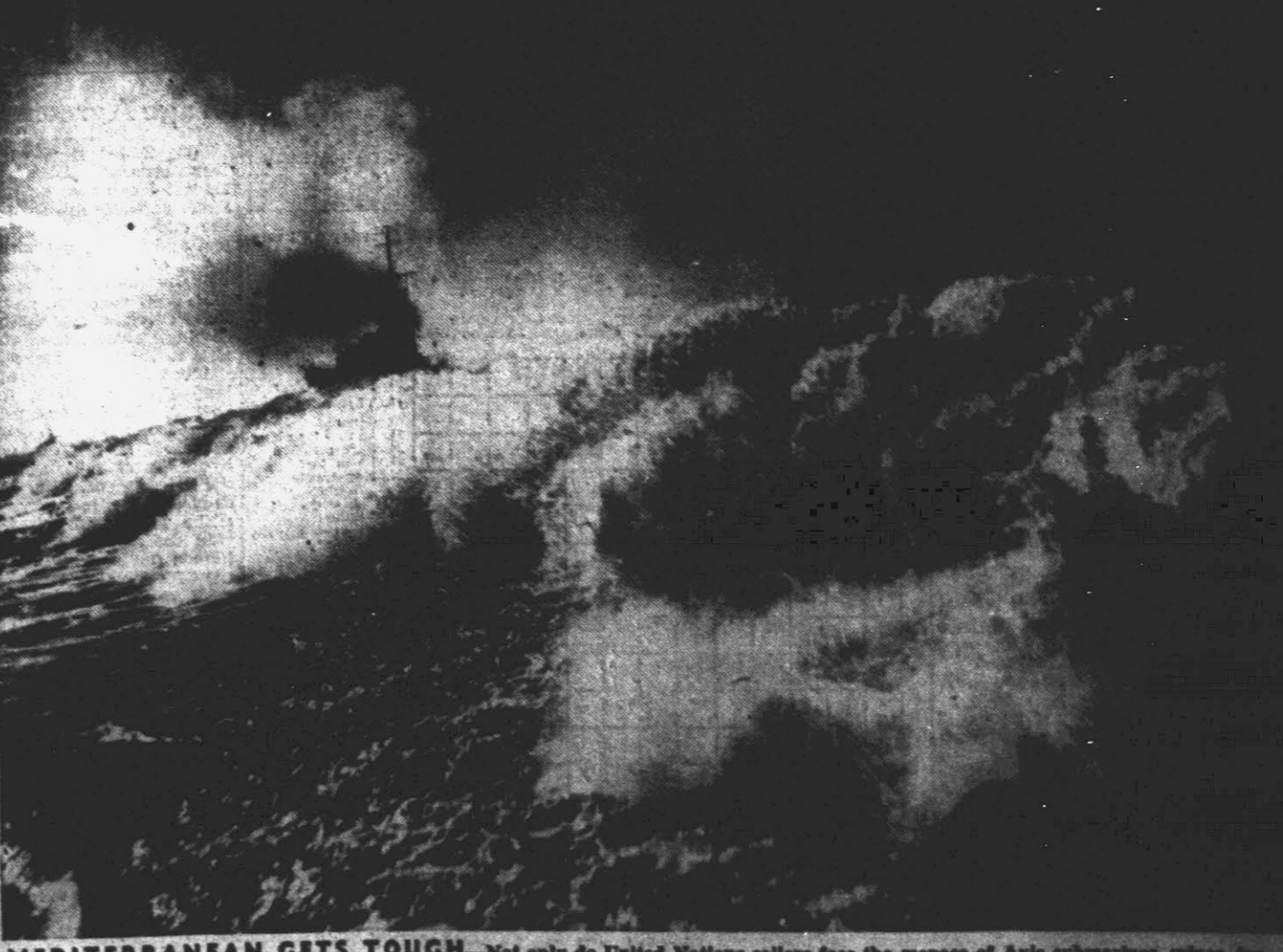
Major Wallace Wade (left), former Duke coach, and Col. Robert E. Neyland (right), ex-Tennessee mentor, who have been appointed to coach the Army all-star football team for its series of fall games, discuss the schedule with Grantland Rice (center), president of the War Football Fund, at a luncheon of the New York Football Writers Association in New York.



Wedell L. Willkie (left) speaks at the dedication of a housing development in Lidice, Ill., named for the tiny village in Czechoslovakia which was destroyed by German Nazis in reprisal for the slaying of Secretary of War, William Willkie declared freedom-loving people must banish "the madness of tyrants from the earth." The new village stands near Joliet, Ill.



TRAINER FOR BOMBER PILOTS—An AT-9 twin-motored advanced training plane soars over Ellington Field, Texas. These craft have firing characteristics similar to those of giant bombers that the pilots will fly upon graduation from training courses.



MEDITERRANEAN GETS TOUGH—Not only do United Nations sailors face the menace of Axis submarines, mines, torpedo boats and airplanes in the Mediterranean. The old sea itself is sometimes a foe. Here British destroyers race through heavy seas.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

OR STAMPS

EVERY PAY DAY

The Daily Reflector

Every afternoon except Sunday
Published 1922
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 2262

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York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MYSTICISM OR CHRIST?
The philosopher Nietzsche, the
immediate philosophical supporter
of the Nazi system which is now
reaching civilization before Jesus
Christ, has declared that this
system of righteousness, meth-
odism and love was the worst
error mankind had ever known.
Nietzsche pronounced force, the will
to power, cruelty, hatred. To him
the teachings of Christ were both
absurd and detestable.

Whoever had a real life, and so
was probably not dead in a more
or less degree of mind than did he
believe in the threat of mental de-
pression, he died in a truly mas-
culine condition. He signed the last
word he wrote with the words, "The
strongest." He was an outstanding
example of the fact that man must
depend on himself for his salvation
in this world. If they are cruci-
fied with Christ, they have died to
the world, and the world. Such a
crucifixion is followed by a resurrec-
tion. If they are not crucified
with Christ, they are crucified alone,
sitting on the Son of man as Niet-
zsche did.

The struggle today is not primary-
ly between good and evil. It is be-
tween the world as it is being asked
to decide between Nietzsche and
Christ. The tragic paradox of this
struggle is that the man who is
willing to men either to be cruci-
fied with Christ, or crucified by the
forces of life, alone.

THE SECOND FRONT

Naturally the Allies don't
want to start a second front
until they are confident that
they can make it stick, but
on the other hand the situa-
tion is reaching the point
that if one is not started
somewhere soon the job of
making it stick will prove
even more difficult. Fortu-
nately the Russians have
been able to fight Hitler's
forces off for more than a
year but it is problematical
whether they can continue to
do so while London and
Washington try to make up
their minds what to do. Not
only is the public cry for a
second front growing louder,
but the need for the second
front is likewise growing.
Let's hope that we do not
wait until it is too late before
getting it started.

SUBSIDIES NOT THE ANSWER

Now comes word from
Washington that if the govern-
ment adopts its plan of
subsidizing the oil compan-
ies, the day is close at hand
when sufficient petroleum
products will be flowing into
the eastern states to do away
with rationing altogether.
Frankly we are opposed to the
government subsidizing the
oil companies or any-
body else and if we must do
without gas it is better that
we do so than to enter into
a plan of subsidies to which
there will be no end.

There is one way and one
way alone that we can avoid
inflation and that is strict
price control, including labor,
transportation, agricul-
tural products and every-
thing else. Inflation must be

We Want To Save 'Em All - - -



averted if our country is to
remain economically sound
but subsidies are nothing
more than shots in the arm
that cannot bring about the
desired results in the long
run.

Washington Daybook

Washington. The capital and
the country ordinarily take only
passing notice of national cam-
paigns against this or for that, but
one attracting more than superfi-
cial attention locally is the "war
on the seventh column" - careles-
sness and accidents.

The campaign was started by an
insurance company but is being
taken up already by the govern-
ment, metropolitan newspapers, war
production plants and even some of
the larger cities.

The reason is simple. The insur-
ance company gathered these facts:
In one week, more cases of loss of
400,000,000 man-hours of industrial
production a year; kills more than
100,000 persons; and injures 9,000,
000 more.

Immediately it became apparent
that if this could be halved or cut
a third, the savings in manpower
and dollars in the war effort would
be tremendous. That's why the
drive is likely to assume the propor-
tions of an all-out battle.

Business and accidents are
just as expensive in manpower as
accidents in the factory or on the
highway. First attention is being
directed there, with a nation-wide
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Wage Agreement . . .

(Continued from page one)
fries orders disciplinary action
against leaders of an unauthorized
strike partially disrupting service of
the city-owned street railway sys-
tem and interfering with transpor-
tation of defense workers.

Against advice of union leaders,
some AFL employees, complaining of
undue delay in wage arbitration pro-
ceedings, struck, then voted to re-
turn to their jobs last night.

About 300 employees of the Hol-
land Precision Parts Corporation,
Detroit, which is engaged wholly in
war production, also stopped work
in behalf of a \$1-a-day wage in-
crease. Peter Wiersum, president of
the independent union of which the
employees are members, said the
strike was unauthorized.

In the same city, another strike
termed unauthorized by officials of
the CIO Aluminum Workers of Amer-
ica, caused a nine-hour tie-up of
the Aluminum Company of Amer-
ica plant affecting 2,300 workers
who charged the company had hal-
ted the extra work bonus rate.

A General Motors tank plant was
idle for the fourth day in Flint,
Mich., in a walkout which the work-
ers said was caused by the dis-
charge of 30 welders.

In Iron Mountain, Mich., 400
members of the CIO Automobile
Workers union halted work at a
Ford body plant in behalf of week-
ly instead of bi-weekly wages, re-
turn of two men to their jobs and
cancellation of the employment
slagger system.

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MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Coxe

Chapter 37
Just Nervous

All along Joyce had told herself
that Ward Allen could not have
killed Clarke, but this, she realized
now, was simply because such a
conclusion was the one she wanted
to believe. There was no logic in
such a belief; she was trying to
reason with her emotions. If Ward
was found guilty, Della's happiness,
her life even, would be ruined;
therefore Ward was not guilty. And
yet . . .

"Even if he did," Thorndike was
saying, "we're all going to stick by
him. We'll see him through this."
"If he killed him he was justifi-
fied," Della said resolutely. "He
must have had good reasons for it.
I won't believe he did and even if
I'm wrong it won't make any dif-
ference. I love him."

"Well, it's no good worrying about
it yet," Thorndike said.
He pulled up in front of Della's
apartment house.

Joyce and Della got out and
thanked him. When they entered
the foyer they found Jack Fenner
waiting for them. He looked very
neat and well-groomed, his hat was
in his hand, and his upward-slanting
eyes observed them deliberately.

"I got here a little early," he said.
They went upstairs, taking off
hats and coats and settling down in
the living room. Della got a box of
cigarettes and an ashtray and put
them on the table beside Fenner's
chair, and he watched her move
about, his smile of approval con-
stant.

Con conversationally the going was
awkward for the next few minutes.
They talked of this and that, and
Fenner asked Joyce where Kent
was, and she explained, and the
quiet crept up on them again.

"You haven't told him?" Fenner
asked.
"About this?" Joyce said. "No, I
told you I wouldn't."
Della stood up and walked over
to the windows. Joyce and Fenner
watched her and when she became
aware of their inspection her face
twisted in a rueful smile and came
back.

"Just nervous," she said.
"That's okay," Fenner said.
"You've got a right to be."
"You'd like a drink, wouldn't
you?"

"Now that you mention it," said
Fenner grinning, "I think I would."
"In or out of the lower cupboard,"
Della said.

Fenner pulled himself from the
chair. "I'll go with you."
In the kitchen Joyce found a
bottle of Scotch. "I'll get you some
ice,"

"Never mind," Fenner said. "Ice
dilutes it."
Long Wait

He poured whiskey from the glass
and added some water from the fau-
cets. She rolled some of the mixture
around in his mouth, said: "Ah,"
and drank. Leaning against the
sink, he held the glass up and
studied it.

"You know what you're going to
say, Fenner was watching Della
and she stopped pacing. "You have
the envelope?"

"Oh!" Della put her hand to her
mouth. "But I haven't." She looked
at Joyce. "I mean—"

Fenner stiffened and his eyes
struck sparks. "Wait a minute!
What is this? You tell me—"
"She can get it," Joyce said.
"Twenty minutes."

"Oh," Fenner said slowly. "So
you've got it?"
Joyce started to deny this but
changed her mind. "Yes."

Fenner leaned back. "Okay," he
said.
Joyce looked at her watch.
Twelve o'clock. Della looked at her
watch.

"It's time," she said.
Fenner finished his drink and
they waited. The quiet expanded
until it became stifling. Della could
not sit still for more than a min-
ute at a time, and finally Joyce
could no longer bear to look at her.
Twelve ten, now; twelve eleven,

"The sound of the telephone bell
was a physical shock to Joyce, jar-
ring her nerves so that for the first
second or two she could not move.
Neither could Della. She gasped and
the blood drained from her face and
she looked helplessly at Fenner.

"All right," he said, a snap in his
voice. "This may be it." He came
out of his chair, touching her shoul-
der.

Joyce watched her lift the in-
strument, heard her say: "Yes," and
then froze on the edge of her chair,
holding her breath.

No Dice
It took forever for the next word
to come.

"Oh," Della said, and that was
enough to tell Joyce something was
wrong. Never had she heard such
relief come from one so available.
"Yes," Della said, color tinting
her cheeks again. "All right."
Thank you, Uncle Dean."

She hung up and smiled weakly.
"False alarm, huh?" Fenner dis-
gusted.

"He said it was all right," she
told Joyce. "About the lawyer."
Joyce leaned back, aware that her
muscles were aching. There was a
dampness in her palms, and she
was angry with herself for letting
the suspense do such things to her.

"I was scared to death," Della
said.
"I'll say you were," Fenner said.
As one o'clock Fenner stood up.
"I guess it's no dice," he said.
Something must have gone wrong
with his plan."

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that Ward Allen could not have
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Offerory: "Meditation"—Spry.
Vocal Solo—Miss Elizabeth Bridg-
ers.
Sermon: "Perseverance in Well-
Doing."
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Absolute Purity."

CHRISTIAN YOUTH SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open
from 3 until 9 o'clock in the church
building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Thursday
meeting in the church office, 1008
Dickinson Avenue.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D.
Purnes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor
at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer serv-
ices at 8:30 p. m.

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

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3182
7:00 p. m.—Regular services.

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

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.

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

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

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

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Ferry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H.
Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Gull as the Night."
Solo: "The Ninety and Nine."
Mr. Lewis Bullock.
Offerory: "Chanson Triste."
Sermon: "This Business of Life."
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Meth-
odist Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Barcarolle."
Offerory: "Andante."
Sermon: "The One Supreme
Need."

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon and sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
First and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B.
Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Rev. E. N. McDiarmid will preach.
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
Meadowbrook Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League
8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.
Judge Dink James will speak.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. E.
Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "At Evening"—
Hilde.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. J. S. Armfield, Priest in Charge
Mr. V. E. Artis
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Mr. Artis will conduct the
evening service. The public is cordially
invited to come and worship with
us.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Gambo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.
Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary
I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer-
meetings.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOP'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A.
Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at

11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

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

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

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A.
Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sun-
day at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday af-
ternoon at 7:30 p. m.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam
King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S W. B. M. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at
11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. F., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sun-
day morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instructions
every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock;
every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B

WANTS

Make 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; 2c insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS 214 S. 2nd St.—Lion Smith, Prop.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—No priority number required for plumbing and heating repairs. We are in a better position to give prompt service than ever before.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME—only 25 pieces of Sterling Plateware, \$44.50. Lantares Bros. Jewelry Store

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HAVE JAR RINGS, PINT, QUART and 1-2 gallon fruit jars, with one or two piece tops. Wide mouth of regular size. Also poison that kills collard bugs. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM furnished or unfurnished downstairs apartment, close in. Steam heat. Phone 3466.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-GALLON Jersey cow with calf two weeks old. Carl Langley, R. 5, Greenville, N. C.

FOR MOVING AND HAULING—Dial 2276, day phone; night 2883. E. F. Sadler Transfer, 811 Washington street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM upstairs apartment. Gas stove, two kitchen cabinets, private bath. 1014 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2473.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM DOWNstairs apartment. Front entrance division hall. Private back entrance. Large garage. Smaller garage for storage. Plenty of playground, front and back, for small child or pet.

FOR RENT—THE TOM SMOOT house on Elm street. Three bedrooms—one of which is a master bedroom. Hot air furnace. J. C. Waldrop.

WANTED—COUPLE DESIRE modern apartment furnished and heated—vicinity of E. C. T. College. Advise full particulars. Box 1277, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. 18-2t

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER truck load used ice refrigerators. Better values than ever.

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

Grain Market

Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—Grain prices opened fractionally lower today reflecting of increased anti-inflation talk in Washington.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 18.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were steady at Rocky Mount today with a top of \$14.05.

Poultry and Eggs

(VCON)—(AV)—\$1.00 up to \$1.05—Egg market steady and poultry about steady.

New York Cotton

New York, July 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. for various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 18.—(AP)—The stock market continued to reflect a combination of doubtful war news, anti-inflationary talk and threats of higher corporation taxes although real liquidation never appeared.

Prices were hesitant at the start. Both large-scale buyers and sellers seemingly deemed it advisable to retire to safety zones pending more definite developments at Washington and on Egyptian and Caucasian battle fronts.

FINAL STOCKS

Table with columns: Air Reduction, Al Chem and Dye, Am Can, etc.

SISTERS FATED TO HATE EACH OTHER



Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland play the role of sisters in the dramatic screen attraction "In This Our Life" opening Sunday at the Pitt Theatre.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Air Ref, Aviat Corp, Baldwin, etc.



MASCOT—Sgt. William McMillan maneuvers "Butch," squadron mascot, into position at Ellington Field, Texas.

Windows Smashed During Blackout

Henderson, N. C., July 18 (AP)—Plate glass windows in a ladies shop and to a wine shop, and an electric neon clock were shattered here last night by missiles hurled through them when lights in the buildings failed to go out during a test blackout.

A time clock in the ladies shop was said to have failed to cut off the lights in the windows.

Mayor Henry Powell said police began an immediate investigation to determine the perpetrators.

Japs Retiring . . .

(Continued from Page One) to the south and other enemy forces attacking Saitou, north of Canton, in Kwangtung, were routed and sent reeling back toward Yunnan, on the Canton-Hanlow rail-

County Schools To Lose 7 Teachers

Pitt county loses one high school and six elementary teachers in the recent allotment by the School Commission of the State Board of Education, Don H. Conley, county superintendent of education, stated today.

Allotment of teachers for the county schools follows: Bevoir-Parkland—high school 5; elementary 17—loss 1.

Own Blood Used For A Transfusion

New York, July 18.—(AP)—A rare operation was performed on a 19-year-old war worker today by doctors who sopped up the youth's own blood for a transfusion which was administered while they took seven stitches in a stab wound in the right ventricle of his heart.

As a result, physicians gave Stanley Kolbusz of Holyoke, Mass., a chance to recover from knife wounds inflicted by three unidentified Negroes who attacked him in Harlem early today.

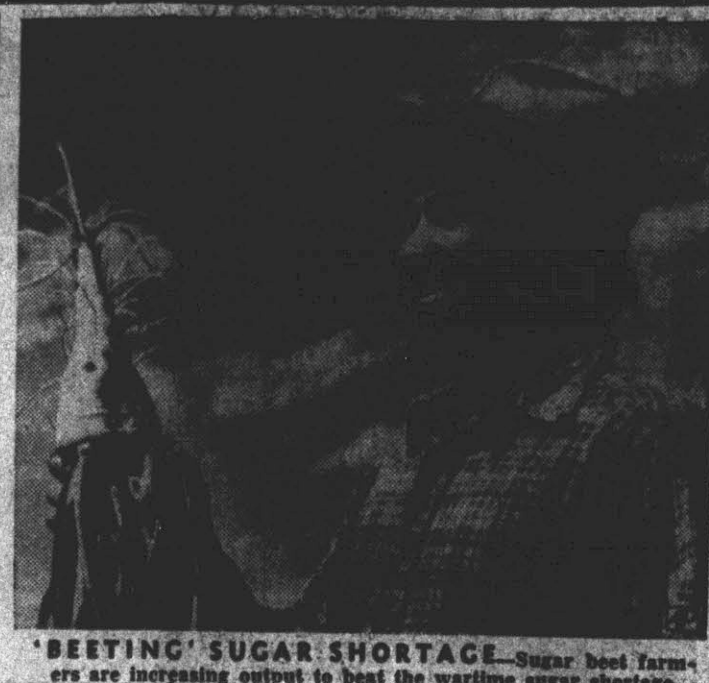
Dr. Edward Finestone who performed the operation narrowly escaped injury himself when his car skidded and overturned while en route to Sydenham hospital.

Will Act On . . .

(Continued from Page One) current that the President would ask for broad and flexible authority to put ceilings on wages and to clamp down further on farm prices.

Neutral Ships . . .

(Continued from Page One) (German blockade authorities told Portuguese shipping companies July 9 that all their ships sailing for the United States "must go to Baltimore instead of New York.")



'BEETING' SUGAR SHORTAGE—Sugar beet farmers are increasing output to beat the wartime sugar shortage.

of New York so far as neutral trading was concerned, adding that 15-ical shipping men said the situation amounted to a blockade.

Barge Canal . . .

(Continued from page one) Florida canal as the supreme boondoggle of all time.

To Senator Pepper (D-Fla) and Andrews (D-Fla) construction of the canal and the pipelines "will tremendously aid the east."

Many attacked the canal plan on the grounds it would take too long to build and would use critical materials needed in the war effort.

Proponents contended it would be of eventual value in providing a missing link connecting the Atlantic and Gulf coast waterways, and would have immense value in aiding the nation's post-war economy.

Will Act On . . .

(Continued from Page One) current that the President would ask for broad and flexible authority to put ceilings on wages and to clamp down further on farm prices.

(We are interested in preventing inflation, just as the President is," Barkley told reporters, "and we will be here to act on any proposals he may lay before us.")

From the Republican side, Senator Vandenberg (Mich) said he, for one, would welcome definite recommendations to include wage controls in the program.

"Any realistic plan that gears wages to price control, is desirable because the effectiveness of price control is the only protection we have against suicidal inflation—and price control can't be effective if it only goes part way," Vandenberg said.

Some such linking of wages to prices was reported to be the President's idea, although he told his press conference yesterday he had not yet determined when any recommendations would be sent to Congress.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PI—HOME IN WYOMING—Gene Autry, Fay McKenzie and Smiley Burnette. State—RAIDERS ON THE RANGE—The Three Mesquiteras, Serial.

Paroles Three Pitt Prisoners

Raleigh, July 18.—(AP)—Governor Broughton has paroled 14 prisoners, including one convicted of second-degree murder; one of manslaughter and two of involuntary manslaughter. Acting Paroles Commissioner William Duma announced today.

Those paroled included: James King, sentenced to 18 months in Pitt last January for burning an automobile; Josh Beaman, sentenced to 18 months in Pitt last November for violating the prohibition law; Joseph D. Godley, sentenced to six months in Pitt last March for non-support.

Breeze & Jenkins ELECTRIC SHOP Radio Service and Repair Work Phone 4400 307 Albemarle Avenue

Advertisement for the movie 'In This Our Life' featuring Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. Includes text: 'I can get any thing I want!... even your husband'. Also lists other movies like 'Bullet Scars', 'Army Mascot', 'Saboteur', 'Her Cardboard Lover'.

Large advertisement for the movie 'In Old California' featuring John Wayne, Helen Parrish, and Edgar Kennedy. Includes text: 'A COLORFUL ROMANTIC DRAMA', 'John Wayne IN OLD CALIFORNIA', 'BETTY GRABLE SONG of the ISLANDS', 'DON "RED" BARRY "JESSE JAMES JUNIOR"'.

Mrs. Kate Jenkins Died Last Night

Mrs. Kate Smith Jenkins, 66, former resident of Ayden, died last night at 7:45 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Moore, in Durham.

Funeral services will be held from the Christian church in Ayden Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Brunson, assisted by Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville.

Mrs. Jenkins is survived by her husband, W. I. Jenkins; one son, James Robert Jenkins, of Winterville; two daughters, Mrs. G. P. Moore of Durham, and Mrs. Roy Hart of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Greenville, and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Greensboro; three brothers, D. H. Smith and Dick Smith, both of Ayden, R. F. D., and Charlie Smith of Ayden. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Osteopaths To Get Tires And Gasoline

Washington, July 18 (AP)—Osteopaths will be able to purchase automobile tires under an amendment to the tire rationing regulations, Senator Reynolds (D-NC) said he had been informed by the Officer of Price Administration.

Reynolds recently wrote Price Administrator Leon Henderson urging that Osteopaths be permitted to purchase tires.

The Senator also said Osteopaths would be eligible to obtain supplemental gas rations under the permanent program which goes into effect July 22.

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The Daily Reflector

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