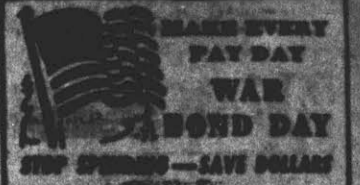


WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight; showers and thunderstorms in west and central portions this afternoon and tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 36

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

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Advancing Nazis Impair Russian Key Centers Of Stalingrad And Rostov

Outnumbered Soviets Fighting Valiantly Against Onrushing Nazi Forces; Russian Press Admits Situation Grave; Russian Counter-Attack Effective At Voronezh

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, July 22.—(AP)—Stalingrad and Rostov both were imperiled gravely by fresh German advances today as the million men of Marshal Fedor von Bock pressed relentlessly south and east against bitterly fighting but outnumbered Russian forces.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said ominously that the Germans were approaching the border of Stalingrad province. A furious German assault beat against the men of Marshal Semenov Timoshenko along the Moscow-Rostov railway. The drive was moving on Rostov from Voroshilovgrad, both of which have fallen to the Germans in the 300-mile wide Don basin offensive.

Red Star pointed to the danger thus: "Terrible days face the country the enemy is rushing to the vital centers of our country. The newspaper called on Red soldiers to resist the example of 28 Soviet troops who in defending Moscow had fought tank charges with their hands all day in the struggle."

The German high command said the former Don had been crossed on a broad front and that organized Russian resistance in the Rostov region had collapsed. Rostov was declared hemmed in. Even as the Russian armies in the south strove to stem the German advance, the forces at the northern end of the front around Voronezh were reported holding the initiative and counter-attacking vigorously.

The Russians announced that four bridgeheads had been seized. But the Russian press showed that the greatest urgency was before Rostov and Stalingrad, both vast industrial and communication centers and guardians of approaches to the Caucasus, oil lands and fertile farms. The loss of either city, it was acknowledged, would be a tragic blow, but by far the worst damage would be caused by cutting communications. Stalingrad lies astride an elbow of the Volga within 45 miles of the Don and the Volga is the Russian lifeline through which the United States and Britain have been pouring supplies via the Persian Gulf route.

The fall of Stalingrad would mean the virtual separation of the Russian northern and southern armies. The loss of Rostov along with the presently Russian-held section to (Continued on Page Six)

Retired Farmer, 91 Would Go To War By CHESTER WALSH Columbus S. Harrell, 91-year-old retired farmer of the Pacific section, came down to the city hall today to bid his son, Columbus S. Harrell, Jr., farewell when he left with more than 100 Pitt county men for Fort Bragg to be inducted into the army.

The patriarchal nonagenarian, with flowing white beard and staff, sounded a patriotic note when he said he would gladly go if he were young enough, but was happy to send his son, his two more at home, and could not suppress his grief at the parting. "The going to war of Pitt county and other boys is a solemn thing," Mr. Harrell said, "but if we don't send our boys out there to fight the Germans and Japs will take our country away from us." It was a solemn occasion, this going of the boys to war. There was something deeply spiritual in the atmosphere of the throng of more than 500 persons surrounding Harrell and extending good wishes. The patriarch of 91 stands in the center of interest.

Columbus S. Harrell was born in 1850, several years after the meiotic showers in the heavens that, according to some, foretold the tragedy of the approaching War Between the States. As a boy he took charge of the plantation when his father and older brothers left to join General Robert E. Lee's army. They did not come back. Mr. Harrell married late in life, at the age of 62. His wife was with him today. They had six children, three boys and three girls. One of the boys and an 11-year-old daughter were here today. "I'm glad to give the army my boy and I'd like to go myself," the elderly man said as the buses pulled out with new soldiers for Uncle Sam's army.

MORE TALK OF SECOND FRONT

Public Clamor in Britain For Action Increases

By DREW MIDDLETON London, July 22.—(AP)—Appeals for a British and American invasion of Europe to establish a second front this year mounted today while the Russians recoiled back under the blows of German armored forces. The electrical trades union unanimously adopted a resolution similar to the one in which the mine workers federation yesterday urged the government to open a second front. The Communist party in London called a mass meeting for tonight and planned a mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square Sunday to voice its demands for invasion.

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Speculation on opening a second front against Hitler was sharpened today by reports that Sir John Dill, Britain's chief military representative in the United States, was returning soon, presumably to join discussions among Prime Minister Churchill and high leaders of the British and American armed services. Dill's job is one of liaison between the U. S. and British general staffs, a fact which unofficial British quarters seized upon to link him with second front speculation. In the midst of the feverish uncertainty of military and political activity in London, the British press suddenly soft-pedaled its heretofore persistent talk of an allied invasion of the continent. Editorial pages of morning newspapers were devoid of comment. The Daily Express disposed of Churchill's talks yesterday in three paragraphs on page one.

But public clamor was given a boost by a resolution adopted at the annual conference of the mine workers federation at Blackpool calling for an immediate second front "as the only means whereby Britain may be saved from the dangers of invasion and the Nazi war machine decisively beaten." The resolution represents a membership of approximately 600,000 in all mining areas of Britain.

Tuss, the official Soviet news agency, pointedly called attention to the reported withdrawal of eight Nazi divisions from France and the low countries to the Russian front. "Troop trains are leaving for the eastern front daily," it added. From Australia the Sydney Telegraph reported 1 per cent of Australians questioned wanted an immediate diversion in the west to relieve the hard-put Red armies in the east.

Should Not Charge For Sanitary Cups Dr. Carl Reynolds, State Health Officer, Raleigh, announced yesterday that unless dispensers of soft drinks discontinue charging extra for sanitary paper cups he will make public the names of those engaged in the practice. "Such practice puts a penalty on sanitation," said Dr. Reynolds, "and it tends to lead down what it has taken a quarter of a century to build up. Hence, it is a menace to public health which we do not propose to condone, besides being an injustice to the purchasing public."

ECTC Man Honored At Colorado College E. R. Browning, head of the commerce department at East Carolina Teachers College, has been elected president of the Men's Graduate Club for the summer session at Colorado State Teachers College. Mr. Browning has been doing graduate work in that institution for several summers. This year will complete his residence work for his doctor's degree.

Mrs. Browning and son, Bobby, who have been visiting at Mrs. Browning's home in West Virginia, will soon join Mr. Browning in Greeley, Col.

Parents Jailed For Chaining Children In Georgia



Archer R. Burney and his wife (left) of Scottdale, Ga., an industrial settlement near Atlanta, were jailed in default of \$5,000 bond each on charges of cruelty after police found their three small children chained together in a shadeless cockyard. Police Chief J. T. Dailey said Burney admitted padding a 30-foot log chain around the necks of the children to punish them for taking "too or too little" from his purse. At the right, the children show Policeman J. C. Holbrook how they were chained together. Left to right: Heuray Burney, 10; his sister, Marguerite, 12; Policeman Holbrook, and Adolph Burney, 8.

SCORE HIT ON JAP TRANSPORT Allied Bombers Attack Convoy Off New Guinea

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 22.—(AP)—Allied bombers scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport in an attack yesterday on a convoy off the southeast New Guinea coast, a headquarters communique said today. The convoy was spotted off Apurub, Bona, about 100 miles across the Papuan peninsula from allied-held Port Moresby, indicating possibly an enemy effort to broaden holdings below Salamaua and Lae. The convoy attack was the first on Japanese shipping in that sector since July, when bombs from an American plane in a mass raid upon Salamaua and Lae left a warship in flames. In an attack six days earlier a 4,000-ton Japanese ship was sunk at Lae.

General MacArthur conferred today with Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, Australian Prime Minister John Curtin and other high officials at Sydney, Brig Gen. Patrick Hurley, U. S. minister to New Zealand, and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leahy, allied naval commander, attended.

Bar Ass'n Honors Brown At Supper The Pitt County Bar Association gave a farewell supper for Harry M. Brown, well known attorney and a former solicitor of the Recorder's Court at a rural point last night. Vice resident Jack Edwards was toastmaster. Brown left today for an army induction camp. Those present were: Judge J. W. Roberts, Jack Edwards, Eli Bloom, S. O. Worthington, Julius Brown, Dick Bundy, Hoover Taft, Judge Dink James, J. B. James, Marvin Blount, Sam Underwood, Police Chief George Clark, and the honor guest, Harry M. Brown.

Instructor Course Life Saving Here Emil Lewis, of the division of life saving and water safety, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., will conduct a class for instructors at the municipal swimming pool next week. The first class will be held Monday. Those desiring to join the class should communicate with Harold McDougall, chairman of the local Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Committee. Several applications for membership have been received. Instruction is free.

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Stage Drive Old Records Legion Post Want Old Phonograph Records Both white and Negro local posts of the American Legion have joined in the nationwide campaign to procure old phonograph records, the proceeds from the sale of which will be used to furnish machines and new records to our fighting men on the far-flung battle fronts. Pitt County Post No. 39, at its meeting last night, voted to participate in the drive and assurance has been given by G. C. McGlone and Thad J. Forbes, commander and adjutant, respectively, of the local Negro post, that the post can be counted upon to conduct the campaign among its race and cooperate in every way possible to put Pitt county over the top. The nationwide campaign seeks thirty-seven million old records which are now badly needed by the record manufacturers, for their salvage value. The quota assigned to the local post is 5,925 records. Sheriff J. Knott Proctor, last night was named chairman of the drive and will announce his committees in the various sections of the county within the next day or two. In the meantime Chairman Proctor has urged that all persons who have old records they would like to donate, to get in touch with some post member in the community or advise his office. Other business of last night's meeting, which was held in the high school cafeteria, included reports on the recent state convention at Asheville, the resignation of Carl T. Reid as post finance officer and the election of Paul T. Scott to the post and S. L. Bridgers as assistant. Reid was recently elected to the post and was installed a month ago but stated last night that other matters made it impossible for him to serve. Scott has served in the capacity for the past three years.

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Allied Airmen Drive Nazis From Sky Over Egyptian Battlefront

RAF BOMBERS RAID GERMANY

Over 300 Planes Blast Nazi Industrial Center

London, July 22.—(AP)—The Air Ministry announced today that many large and widespread fires were started in an attack last night on Duisburg, Germany, by a strong RAF force during widespread operations from which 13 bombers failed to return. An RAF informant said more than 300 planes took part in the assault upon the German industrial center. They were favored by good bombing weather. (The Germans said six British raiders were shot down in attacks which caused civilian casualties in Duisburg and Moers. The Germans said the raiders dropped "a fairly great number of high explosive and incendiary bombs.") Duisburg, a large industrial town at the junction of the Rhine and the Ruhr river, was the main objective among targets in the Ruhr valley. It was last raided at night July 13 and the Germans announced it was attacked by daylight last Saturday. "Intruder patrols were maintained over enemy airdromes in France and the low countries by aircraft of the bomber command and the fighter command," it was announced. "Thirteen of our bombers are missing from these operations."

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BOMBERS RAIN DESTRUCTION ON AXIS SHIPPING, SUPPLY LINES AND BASES; DIRECT HITS SCORED ON TWO SHIPS AT CRETE; LAND FIGHTING SETTLES INTO ARTILLERY DUEL

By EDWARD KENNEDY Cairo, July 22.—(AP)—The Allied air forces have virtually driven the Germans out of the sky over the North African battle area, British military sources said today. These sources, whose identity it was not permitted to disclose, said hardly any enemy air activity was observed yesterday by bombers and fighters which ranged far beyond the El Alamein front, blasting at large concentrations of Axis vehicles and attacking the Nazi supply lines in Crete.

Ground fighting, meanwhile, had settled into artillery dueling. British headquarters reported. Suda Bay, island of Crete, was attacked "force" and direct hits scored on two vessels, the communique reported. A near miss was scored on a larger ship and a pier was set afire. United States airmen probably took part in the raid, RAF sources said. American Liberator bombers have been employed frequently on assignments in the Mediterranean and the mention of "heavy Allied bombers" indicated that Americans had participated, these sources said. The Axis desert position at which British artillery units were firing lies from 10 to 15 miles west of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's El Alamein line. British military sources said.

In the central sector of the 40-mile desert front, the Allied bombers attacked a concentration of about 1,000 Axis vehicles and started many fires, the communique said. Large forces of German parachute troops have been reported concentrated on Crete. In the actual desert fighting yesterday, action was confined mainly to the northern end of the front west of El Alamein, it was reported.

Constant rain west of El Alamein also came in for attention from the RAF as New Field Marshal Erwin Rommel moved up reinforcements of infantry in trucks. The motorized infantry was described as "badly dispersed." Many direct hits were scored and fires started on enemy positions and Axis vehicles, the communique reported. The air action ranged over the entire 40-mile battle line and at dusk bombers attacked vehicles in the southern sector. Two Axis planes were shot down in air fights during the day. RAF bombers continued to batter Tobruk, Rommel's supply port in Libya.

Long-range fighters, scouting over the Mediterranean, encountered an Italian bomber off Sidi Barrani and shot it into the sea. Five British planes failed to return from their widespread missions yesterday.

Vote To Create Rubber Agency Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The Senate passed a measure today to create an independent agency for the production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol despite administration protests against interference with War Production Board control of the rubber program. The measure now goes to the House, where the Rule committee has given approval to an identical measure sponsored by Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.). Majority Leader Barkley read a statement from Donald M. Nelson in which the war production chief contended that creation of a separate rubber agency would be a "rash act" authorizing diversion of critical materials from vital war needs to construction of producing plants. The bill was pushed to passage by a form block whose spokesmen, Senators Thomas (D-Okla.) and Gillette (D-Iowa) charged that the WPA program of 600,000 tons of rubber next year, was largely confined to production based on "untried laboratory experiments" from petroleum.

Thermometer Goes Past 136 Degrees Two special certified thermometers in the drafting room on the second floor of the State Highway Department offices, Fifth and Washington streets, registered 136.1-3 degrees Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The thermometers were on a drafting table in the sun. Another instrument in a wall registered 102 degrees. Dewey Sutton, W. M. Edmundson and A. R. Hooker of the engineering department, verified these figures. They quit work when they made the recording. A thermometer on the same desk in the sun registered 102 degrees at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Thermometer readings at the local weather bureau registered 105 Monday and 96 on Tuesday.

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The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

While Soviet Marshal Timoshenko coolly manipulates his hard-pressed forces under the terrific assault of a million-man Nazi army at the gateway to the Caucasus, way up on the northern extremity of Russia's two-thousand mile front there is developing against the Reds another grave threat which is correlated with the southern offensive. I am reliably informed that the Germans are concentrating heavy forces in Finland, preparatory to a major attack against the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk. Hitler's hope is to make a quick conquest of this vital rail-head and thereby cut one of Russia's two remaining feasible lifelines to the outside world. (Continued on Page Four)

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Flying Dutchman Makes First Leg Of Journey

Newfoundland Is The Jumping Off Place For 'Over There'

(Editor's Note: Don Whitehead of Wide World gives a colorful picture of a trip over Newfoundland in an American bombing plane on its way to Britain, in this second of five stories on the ferry command's "highroad to Britain." The stories will appear daily in The Daily Reflector.)

By DON WHITEHEAD
An Air Base Somewhere in Newfoundland, July 22—(Wide World)—We called our big bomber the "Flying Dutchman" when we saw the slim, dapper pilot who was at all the controls of the 3,000-mile flight from Canada to Britain.

He is in his homeland. He is listed officially as dead. He is only a ghost pilot.

Hans is not his real name. It wouldn't be safe for the family he left in the Netherlands if the Germans knew he still was riding the skyways! Piloting bombers to Britain.

Hans was in Rotterdam when the Germans struck at his country. He saw the bombers rip the city apart, leaving thousands dead in the smoldering rubble. And a fate was born that will never die.

With four companions, he fought his way to Belgium and into France! And then escaped to England to join the British fleet air arm. A year ago he came with the Royal Air Force ferry command which is cooperating with Canadians and Americans in getting bombers across the oceans to the fighting fronts. He looked too slender to handle the big Consolidated Liberator but then his looks were deceiving.

There were 12 of us besides the crew of five who clambered up the hatchway into the belly of the bomber to crouch in the bomb bay. Later we could walk around and look the ship over, but the weight had to be forward for the takeoff.

Nine of the passengers were going all the way to Britain. Three of us—a uniformed young Newfoundland woman, Wide World photographer George Hill of Boston, and myself—were stopping off at the ferry command airbase somewhere in Newfoundland, a skyways stop through which the United States, Britain and Canada are pouring planes and air-crew personnel to the fighting fronts.

Everyone was a little self-conscious, trying to appear unconcerned about the flight ahead. We fidgeted with the parachute harness, joked about our appearance, peered down at the pile of chute packs lying beside the hatchway, the only exit if a jump had to be made.

A few hours before a young RAF flight lieutenant had told us how to use the oxygen masks in case the pilot climbed into the thin air over 30,000 feet. They were to be plugged into oxygen vents in the walls of the ship.

"And by all means don't go to sleep," he warned.

We had been fitted for parachute harness by a grinning oldster named Charlie who found the whole procedure very amusing. He also gave us our parachute packs.

"Listen," someone said, "I have to jump and this thing doesn't open. I'm coming back and give you a hand."

"Ain't nobody come back to complain yet," Charlie chuckled. He still was grinning when we climbed into the Flying Dutchman. Our "ghost pilot" taxied to the end of the long runway beside which dozens of bombers waited for crews to take them across, perhaps today, perhaps tomorrow.

Suddenly Hans swung the ship about. He had clearance orders. The four motors roared. The ship vibrated. Slowly it gathered speed, leaped slightly, lifted smoothly, and began its climb for the 1,000-mile flight to Newfoundland.

The clouds below were a fairy-land fantasy, fields of cotton out of which jutted fluffy mountains of white sugar.

Hans drove the ship on and an American pilot passenger shook his head approvingly. "The guy can really fly an airplane. You could feel it as soon as he began his run for the takeoff."

Most of the jolly captains taking bombers to Britain are like Hans, a strange breed of men who have flocked into Canada from all parts of the world. There are Canadians, Norwegians, Poles, Belgians and Australians—but the majority of the civilian pilots are Americans.

They are mature, experienced aviators with thousands of hours of flight time in commercial aviation, air races, private flying and the old barnstorming days. Put wings on a bathtub and they could fly the thing.

They'd laugh in your face if you called them daredevils. But there's no better way to describe them. Not so many years ago the Atlantic was a challenge and a death trap. The challenge still is there, but experience and the swift advance of aviation have cut down its hazards.

Sometimes the bombers disappear over the horizon and there is only silence. That isn't often. The safety record of the trans-Atlantic ferry is remarkable. Less than three per cent of the planes have been lost en route. Not a single ship has been shot down by the enemy before delivery to far off places.

And the far-off places seem very close when you are flying above the clouds in a bomber like our Flying Dutchman.

It didn't take Hans long to get into the clear, cold atmosphere. The plane climbed to 5,000... 6,000... 8,000 and then leveled off at 9,000 feet. The motors beat steadily. You felt the surge of power running through the ship.

The young Newfoundland woman's knuckles were white from gripping the seat edge. It was her first plane trip. One passenger read

a book of Shakespeare—or pretended to. He didn't turn the pages often.

Ice began forming on the wings and antenna wire. Occasionally it broke loose and peppered against the side of the cabin with a sound like dried beans rattling.

Hans started climbing to get above the level of moisture. The altimeter climbed to 11,000 and we were above the ice. It was cold up there. The outside temperature was one degree below zero. Our cabin was as cold as a drafty refrigeration room.

We huddled under blankets, coats and sweaters, shivering. No one had bothered to put on the heavy fleece lined flying suits en route to Newfoundland because we hadn't expected to fly so high they would be needed on the second leg of the flight when the plane might climb to 20,000 feet or more. The radio man gave his woolen mittens to the woman passenger.

The flight engineer, Vic Stack, of Syracuse, poked his head into the aft cabin and asked for an oxygen mask. Stack has made 40 Atlantic crossings.

"Are we high enough to use oxygen masks?" someone asked.

"No," Stack smiled. "There's a young chap aboard who went on a farewell party last night. He's already 30,000 feet high. The oxygen will make him feel better."

I equirred through the passage into the pilot's cabin. Hans smiled and gave us thumbs up.

There was no sense of excitement, no tension. The crew—pilot, copilot, navigator, flight engineer and radio man—might have been doing a routine job instead of starting a trans-Atlantic crossing.

Soon the Flying Dutchman crossed the Newfoundland coast and headed over the desolate, glacier-gouged marshlands and rocklands dotted with lakes.

There was no place in those forests of scrub pines, birch and spruce or in the open places where a plane might land. It was too rough and wild. A lost plane might not be found down there for weeks.

As we neared the airbase, Hans began dropping the Liberator slowly. The radio operator signaled and gave identification. They take no chances on not being identified because of the anti-aircraft guns and machine guns ringing the field.

Dead ahead was an airbase in the wilderness, aviation's farthest eastern airport on this side of the Atlantic. There was a gentle bump and the Liberator came to a stop.

It was only a short stop for Hans and the rest of his passengers. They climbed back into the plane, bundled in flying suits. Again the motor roared. Hans waved farewell. The Flying Dutchman roared into the sky and soon was a ghostly shadow on the horizon.

Next stop: England.

Elder Corbitt, 84, Died At Tarboro

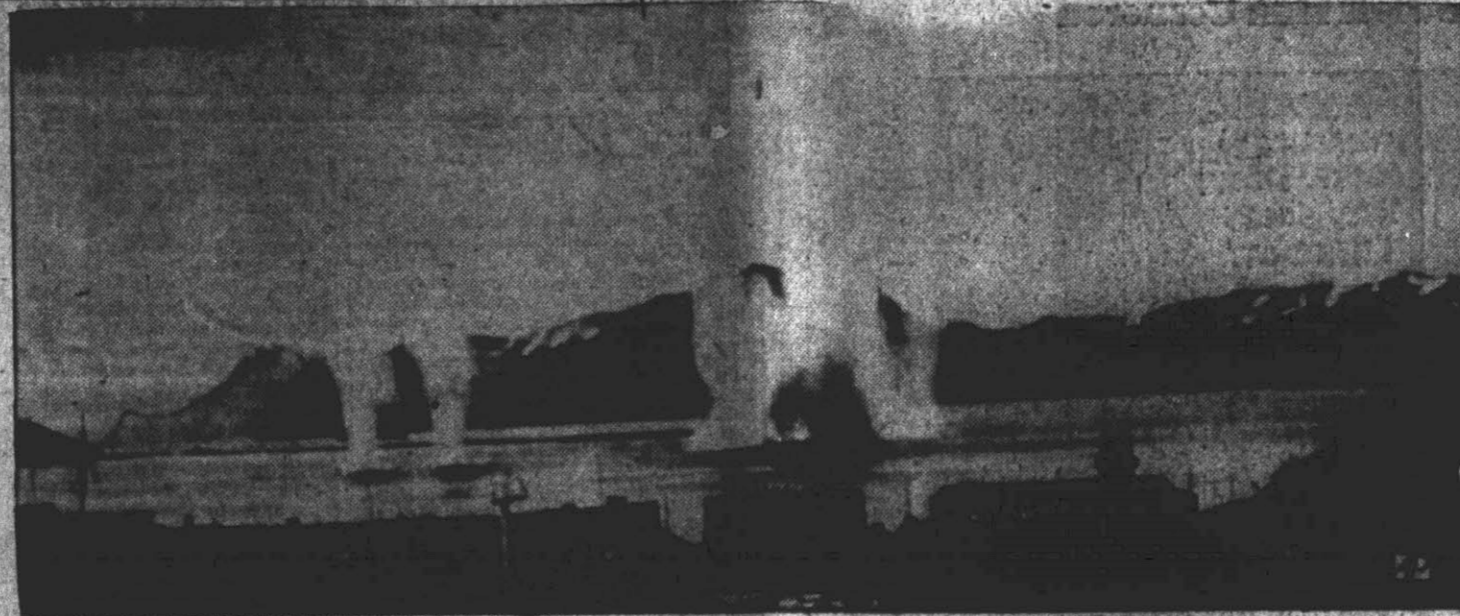
Tarboro, July 22.—Elder J. S. Corbitt, 84, minister of the Primitive Baptist church for more than 60 years, died at his residence at 814 St. Lawrence street here Tuesday at 11 a. m., after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held from the Tarboro Primitive Baptist church today at 4 o'clock, with burial following here.

Mr. Corbitt is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Everett of Greenville; a son, D. I. Corbitt of 1207 Cowper Drive, Raleigh, who is connected with the State Historical Commission, and a number of grandchildren.



Meyer Phillip Grace (top), former boxer, and Channing Drexel Lipson (bottom), filling station employe, were arrested in Los Angeles on federal charges that they attempted to extort \$250,000 from Movie Maker Louis B. Mayer. Officers said they confessed demanding the money under threat of death in a letter mailed to Mayer June 25.



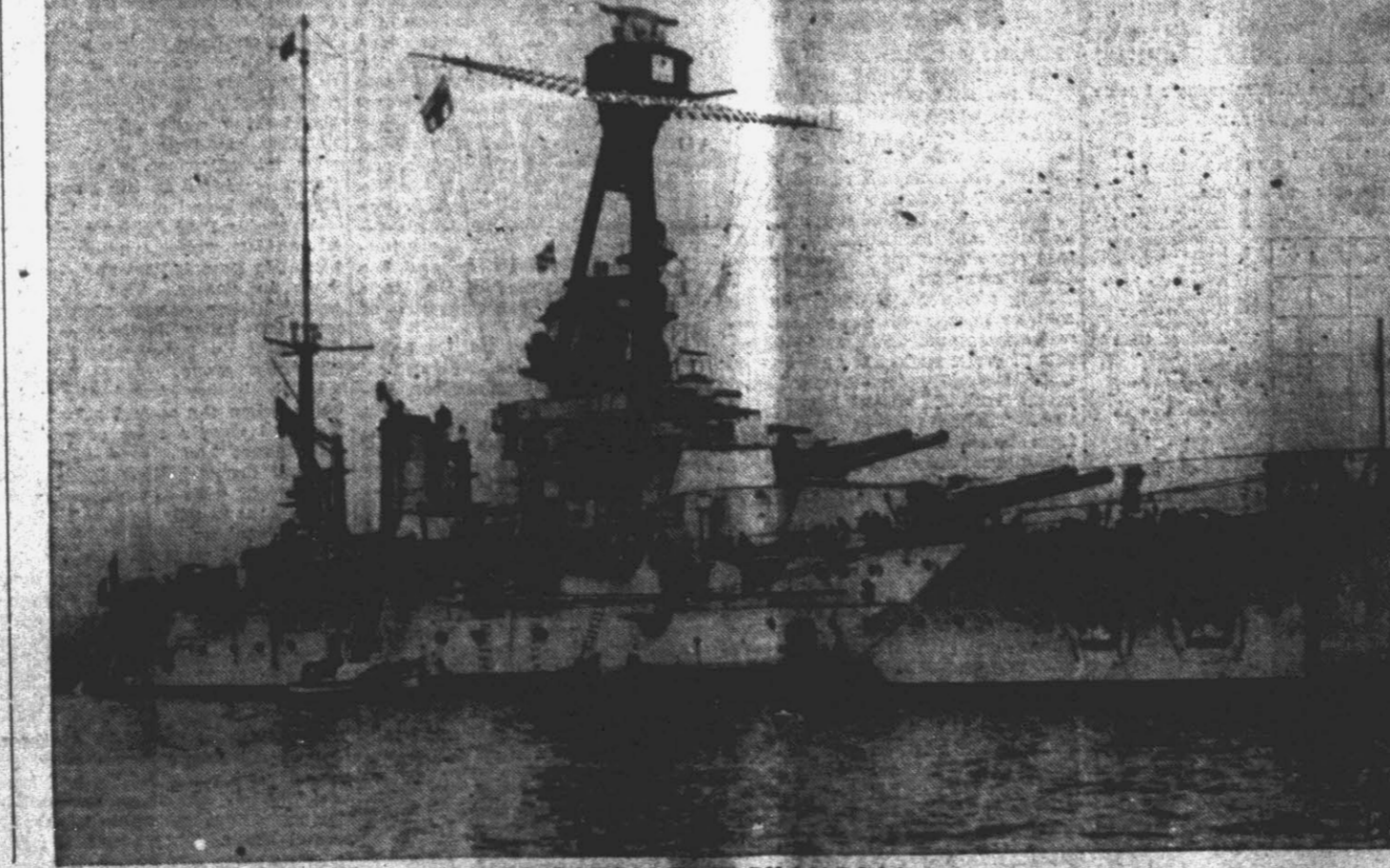
When Japanese bombers attacked Dutch Harbor, U. S. naval base in Alaska, they were met with anti-aircraft fire that caused many of the bombs to fall wide of their mark. These explosions were caused by bombs that fell harmlessly in the harbor. The ship in the background behind the pylon at left staved off attack with continued machine gun fire.



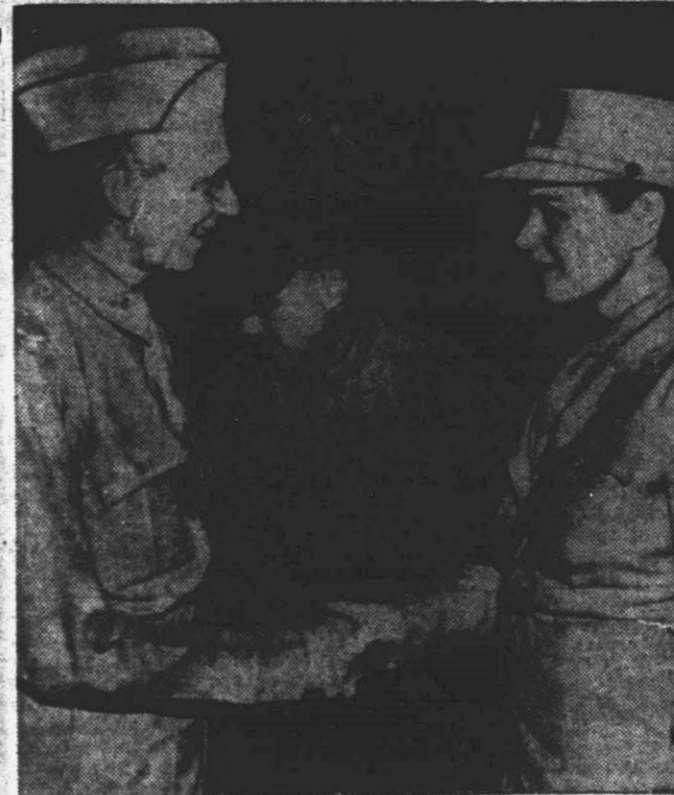
George Ho, said to be the only Chinese in professional baseball, was signed by the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association. So bright and early, George went around to see his new boss, Joe Engel, showman extraordinary. It may have been a coincidence, but just as Ho arrived, Engel entered his clubhouse with the family laundry slung over his back. George is sure he came to Chattanooga to play baseball—but he's a little puzzled over the whole thing.



Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, commander of the first U. S. Army, has barred all civilian and military training flying from an eastern "vital defense area" along the Atlantic seaboard extending from Maine to the North Carolina capes. The lined area on this map denotes the effected zone. The order also bars flying for 200 miles seaward (broken line).



FRENCH BATTLESHIP AWAITS FATE AT ALEXANDRIA — The 23,000-ton French battleship Lorraine (above), is one of several French naval vessels at the British port of Alexandria. Laval refused to intern these ships at Martinique.



Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby (right), director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was greeted by Col. Don C. Faith upon her arrival in camp for the opening of the WAAC training school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Col. Faith is the school's commandant.



Stanley Kolbus, 19, of Holyoke, Mass., is comforted by a nurse in Sydenham hospital at New York after doctors performed a rare operation on his heart. They topped up the youth's own blood for a transfusion which was administered while they took seven stitches in a stab wound in his heart. He was wounded by three unidentified Negroes who attacked him in Harlem.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

WHEN GOD INSTALLS DYNAMOS
Three flowing quickly through a fertile countryside makes a beautiful picture to look upon, but water produces power to turn wheels and illuminate cities when it begins plunging through the gorge and tumbling headlong over the precipice. Engineers put the turbines and the great dynamo where the torrents are at their wildest.
We prefer that variety of everyday living which resembles the broad river flowing through fertile fields. This means a life of peace and contentment. But more often than not the thing that really makes life significant is the fact that the gently flowing stream is here and there churned into rapids and sent headlong over waterfalls. It is at these points of greatest disturbance that many of our most profitable lessons are learned, and as we learn these lessons our lives take on new powers. It is only natural for us to avoid trouble and misfortune, yet very often as we look back upon certain seasons of pain, we realize that we have emerged from such experiences strengthened and able to confront life with new courage and resources.
When we allow Him to do so, God installs spiritual dynamo at those points in our lives where the torrents abound. It is at the point of stress and turbulence that power is generated.
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THERE IS BUT ONE WAY TO WIN

Despite the fact that they are putting up a magnificent fight the Russians are continuing to fall back before the German onslaught, the British are continuing to hold in Egypt, but Rommel's forces are still dangerously close to Alexandria and the Suez Canal, in the Far East nuisance raids continue against the Japs but action in that sector has reached no scale that would indicate that the enemy is being pushed back from his ill-gotten gains. In the meantime, there is continuous talk of some future action in the way of decisive steps against the enemy. We are aware that we must be adequately prepared when we undertake to strike at the enemy but at the same time we must remember that we cannot win this war by holding actions or retreating, and not until we have taken the offensive and really begun to turn the enemy back can we claim that we are on the road to victory. We can't talk nor buy our way to victory, we must fight for it.

OLD RECORDS WANTED

The old record campaign sponsored locally by the American Legion posts should have the cooperation of our people. There are no doubt in this county thousands of old records not in use and they are valuable as salvage. The American Legion is attempting to collect

Ve Haff Him Cornered



thirty-seven million of these old phonograph records to be turned over to a recently organized national association of musicians who will sell them and use the proceeds to purchase phonographs and records to be sent to the men on the fighting fronts. Reports from the various outposts are to the effect that there is nothing that furnishes more enjoyment and is better for the moral of our men than an adequate supply of new phonograph records. Those old records you have stored away and no longer use will be a big help in making this campaign a success. It matters not whether the records are broken, as it is the material from which they are made that is saleable. If you have such records you would like to donate please get in touch with some member of the American Legion in your community or advise Sheriff J. Knott Proctor and they will be called for. Your contribution of these old records will help bring entertainment to our men at the fighting fronts.

Washington Daybook

Washington—The American Automobile Association officials here are in one of their perennial mid-summer season ditties.
As if life weren't hard enough already for the AAA, they have been swamped with letters recently. The letters are two variations on a single theme: (1) Our neighbors say we are unpatriotic and are slackers because we plan to take a vacation this summer in our car; (2) Our neighbors are traitors on the home front; they are going to take a vacation in their car.
The AAA went into a huddle with the Office of Defense Transportation. They came out with an answer and, according to the AAA, an ODT approved ten-point program for vacation travel.
The answer is: "Limited use of the automobile for a vacation is NOT unpatriotic, PROVIDED other pleasure or social driving is curtailed."
Even with talk of automobile confiscation being bandied about all over the capital now, the government recognizes the necessity for vacations; is fully aware of the limitations on other forms of transportation; admits that all communities are NOT afflicted alike nor so situated that vacation grounds are within hiking distance.
The No. 1 point is the answer stated above. No. 2 is that aimless and useless driving of any car consumes rubber and gasoline needlessly and must be avoided for the duration.
3. Vacations, in the home, office

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Heavy nail
4. Orchard meal
12. Lumpy
13. Dwell
14. Decay
15. Part of a coat
17. Enclosure for animals
18. Commerce
19. Expanding
22. Homeliness
26. Cook in deep
28. Female matter
29. Wound with a pointed weapon
31. Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
32. Exposed
34. Cubic meter
35. American countertry

DOWN
27. Suit at cards
33. Want of vital energy
39. Malt beverages
40. Together: present
41. Tibetan monk
42. Scandanavian navigator
43. Took a chair
44. Sudden over-supply of money or credit
47. Artificial waterway
49. Aromatic seed
52. Excitation
53. Potential energy
57. Moving wagon
58. Fortune
59. Godly person
60. Old times: poetic
61. Ingredient of soap

2. Suit at cards
3. Want of vital energy
39. Malt beverages
40. Together: present
41. Tibetan monk
42. Scandanavian navigator
43. Took a chair
44. Sudden over-supply of money or credit
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DUO LOADS GET INN CARET ELA RACE TUDA MAG TULLE MUGTENT OARS THRIDE MUSTANG NOD ALEE ALIGN PACAD LIENS COG EN DOLAS SOME CON NETTLED ADIVORS TOIL DIVISOR GNARL ACE OLAF TRIO GET MANIA EGG ESS ENTER OIM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Science of books
2. Woman clerk
3. Arabian garment
4. Edge
5. Dutch city
6. Masculine name
7. Isolated
8. Begin
9. Aromatic herb
10. Be enough
11. Name of narrow views
12. Ancient Irish
13. Salutation
14. Note of the
15. Pertaining to a central
16. Lasso
17. Aesthetic pain
18. Sluiceway
19. Tropical fruit
20. That in which the sea is contained
21. Name of office
22. Out lengthwise
23. Southern constellation
24. English letter
25. White and cry
26. Meat
27. Ahead
28. Summation
29. Nautical hall
30. Assure
31. With: comb
32. Preliminary sense
33. Cotton-seeding machine
34. Insect

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
world, the other being the cumbersome route through the Persian Gulf.
The further strategy is to apply to the Muscovites that fierce economic strangulation which the British blockade has inflicted on the European Axis countries and occupied territories.
To put it bluntly, our mighty Russian ally, which covers a sixth of the entire land space of the globe and is blessed with a diversity of resources, which make it virtually self-contained, is drawing terribly close to a dangerous lack of supplies, both military and foodstuffs. The time may come when she will need bread from Uncle Sam.
Long ago when Hitler's effort to conquer Europe still was young, this column ventured the view that barrels of grain would have more to do with the ultimate victory than would bullets. That's increasingly true. The devastation of Europe's farm lands, and the severance of communications make the little kernel of grain a mighty factor.
As you know, the Allied blockade of Europe has squeezed Hitler so hard that the chief reason for his present great offensive is to break through to fresh supplies. Unfortunately for the Allies, however, they haven't been able to retain exclusive use of this economic garrote, and the Nazi leader is struggling to fasten it onto Russia's throat.
Marshal Timoshenko's task is more than that of preserving his armies from annihilation and preventing a Nazi breakthrough into the Caucasus. It also is to keep Hitler from cutting the Reds off from the vital

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 30
To The Rescue
The question did before the impact of a new and terrifying thought. For that one instant she could not move, she could not even think; then something snapped inside her and she was clawing at the door and somehow finding herself in the street, and running towards that darkened doorway.
How could she possibly have thought that Rasburn's presence here offered a solution? He was not the man who had first come to Della demanding the envelope and threatening exposure. Della knew Rasburn. She had not known the man who had called her.
Joyce was on the sidewalk now and once through the doorway she saw the light at the back of the hall and found the interior less dark. She went up the stairs without pausing, the loud clatter of her steps echoing from the narrow walls. At the landing she saw the light from the door panel. She ran towards it, but even as she reached the door she could not discipline her thought nor stay her mounting panic.
"Della!"
She was at the door now, tugging at it and finding it locked before she saw the number on the panel and realized her mistake. She turned back to room twenty-four and called again, feeling no sense of personal danger but only of fear at what she might find.
"Della!"
She opened the door and listened and there was no sound but her labored breathing. The implication of this silence was stark and terrible in her mind and she called again, finding her voice suddenly husked and inadequate.
She forced herself to close the door, to face the prospect of moving towards the rectangle of light that streamed from the adjoining room. Vaguely aware that she was standing in some outer office, she started for the doorway, finding each step a tremendous muscular problem. . . . One, two, three—she could see a good part of the room and a leather chair, the corner of a desk—four, five.
The room was empty, amazingly and completely empty. There was the desk and an overturned chair and a desk lamp which made strange shadows in the corners; there was a leather chair, cracked and worn. A bookcase, well-filled and littered on top with papers and magazines extended along one wall; there were two doors, one leading to the hall, the other opening from a squarish projection in the corner. She took time to see all this before she tried to do anything else; then she took another step and incredulity began to fade as something lay aside her spine.
She looked back into the darkened anteroom, not moving her feet. She started to call out again and found she could not without clearing her throat.
"Della!" she cried. "Della!"
There was no answer; it seemed almost as though she had expected none, and in the end, she made herself inspect the room. She walked past the desk, noting as she did so that a telephone book lay open, and a scratch pad, on which something had been written. She went to the window and looked out and found nothing but a vacant window stared darkly. She turned slightly and found her eyes focusing on the door which formed one wall of the corner projection.
She frightful premonition seized her and she stood there stiff and breathless, her gaze riveted on the knob. After a while she knew she would have to go over and turn it. Fear had eaten away all bodily warmth now, and yet as she started towards that door the room was suddenly close and her blood began to pound.
"Look at an intense effort of will to make herself look that way, with a china knob, an even greater will to turn it. But she did, quickly, determinedly, so that the light behind her spilled feebly over the floor of the closet and the ghostly picture struck her all at once—the angle of the body, the tilted head, the pallid face, stained all along one side with blood.
That much she saw in that first horrifying instant—the body—oh,

supplies of southwestern Russia and the Caucasus.
Timoshenko's tactics for carrying out his Herculean assignment appear to project a stand on the great bend of the Don river, where it curves deeply eastward into the fertile steppes that guard the route to Caucasian oil and other treasures. But stand or no stand, every yard the Germans advance means the destruction of grain fields and other resources upon which the Soviet has been depending. This territory, and the Ukraine which already has succumbed to the grinding of the war machines and the scorched earth policy of the Reds, formed Russia's main source of breadstuffs.
As long ago as last fall Dr. Lasse Vajhi, United States Agricultural Department expert on eastern Europe, suggested that Uncle Sam might have to supply food to Russia because of the Ukraine. He said he might have to feed the Soviet through Vladivostok or Iran.
The doctor's speculation has come terribly close to actuality. Russia's supply problem is becoming more serious daily. Vladivostok already has been lost to us as a port through which to reach our ally. The route through Persia is difficult.
There remains Murmansk, and to reach that our convoys have to battle for their lives against Nazi submarines, surface warships and land-based interceptors. And soon, if nothing interferes, with Hitler's plans, we shall see him striking at Murmansk with a land force, hoping to cripple the Bolsheviks.

Writer Describes . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ing mail for Kodiak and the mainland was caught in its takeoff run and filled so full of holes that the pilot ran for the beach, carrying two dead men among the crew.
As the seaplane went aground, strafers came back and attacked again, injuring another man and setting the Cat afire.
The bombers laid a stick of 18 200-pound bombs in the neighborhood of Fort Mears. Barracks and warehouses in the fort installation were hit and began to burn, a fire that raged three days.
A Zero attacked another Catalina in the air, but the big boat's gunner fought him off. An American fighter pilot was severely injured making a crash landing after being shot down by Zeros.
The anti-aircraft began to snort and below all around the harbor with the first Jap plane to break through the mist. Gunners on a seaplane tender lying in the harbor knocked down two fighters and a bomber and hits were claimed on others.
Unlike other occasions when history may record, Dutch Harbor was ready for attack with everything but weather. Weather along the Aleutians is never favorable for anything but getting lost.
Our Catalinas and the army's big fortress bombers were out searching even before the first plane appeared. Within an hour of the second attack one Cat, moving through the drifting wreaths and festoons of mist stumbled on one aircraft carrier lurking south of Umnak, the next big island west of Unalaska.
By mid-afternoon a second carrier was spotted in the Bering Sea above the island chain.
A ranging P-39 fighter encountered two Jap cruiser type observation planes in Umnak Pass and shot one down in flames. The other got away. Other enemy planes were seen 200 miles farther east off Sandpoint on Popoff Island in the Shumagin group.
Dutch harbor found the going hotter when the second attack materialized shortly after noon. The first planes had stayed 9,000 feet up and dropped their loads from that height with as meager success as the Japs usually achieve in horizontal bombing.
The second wave of three closely spaced three-plane bomber sections was the Jap version of dive bombing. American dive bombers favor letting go all holds and coming down in vertical plunges. The Japs dive at angles of 30 to 45 degrees, but seem to do fairly well with their method.
They dropped six sticks of three 500-pound bombs each, shooting for the navy radio installation and fuel tanks. They scored on the radio, putting it out of commission for several hours. They achieved near

misses alongside several old wooden fuel tanks and managed, believe it or not, to hit the only hospital in 500 miles.
The planes retired northward, pursued by fighters, attack and even Catalinas.
Weather defeated efforts to maintain contact with the invaders. Seventeen army fighters were held on the ground by weather and those that got off failed to make contact for attack.
The next day's raid was stiffer. Ten Zero fighters, 10 dive bombers, 10 fighters and eight torpedo planes dove into black and yellow anti-aircraft bursts from the harbor's guns.
From the ceiling, then 12,000 feet high, the Japs came twisting down to lay their bombs in the area of hangars, barracks, shops, and fuel storage. This second day's raid was more effective than the first. They made several good hits and several near misses. Provisionally American casualties were few.
The attacks were driven home more viciously, but the defenders regarded the damage as something less than serious. No attack by so few planes can hope to knock out a well established base.
Except for a subsequent weak attempt against Umnak Island, the second day's raid has been the last against American bases in the Aleutians—unless the occupation of empty Kiska and Attu constitutes attack.

Hear Witnesses In Nazis' Trial

Washington, July 22—(AP)—The military commission trying eight accused Nazi saboteurs reported today it had heard three witnesses this morning on behalf of the first of the defendants—unidentified thus far—to take the stand in his own behalf.
Major General Frank R. McCoy, commission president, said in a statement:
"The defendant who was on the stand yesterday was recalled for further direct and cross-examination. The defense counsel then called three other witnesses to testify on behalf of the same defendant."
Two of these witnesses may have been Mrs. Agnes Jordan and Mrs. Gerda Melind, both of Chicago, who were inside the guarded trial area during part of the morning.

Pitt Negroes Join Army at Fort Bragg

The War Department of Public Relations Office has announced the induction of the following Greenville and Pitt County Negro men into the service at Fort Bragg: Jimmie Skipper, 108 Sixth Street; Claude Mayo, West Evans Street; Theodore Gardner, RFD 2, and Mosley, RFD 4, Greenville.

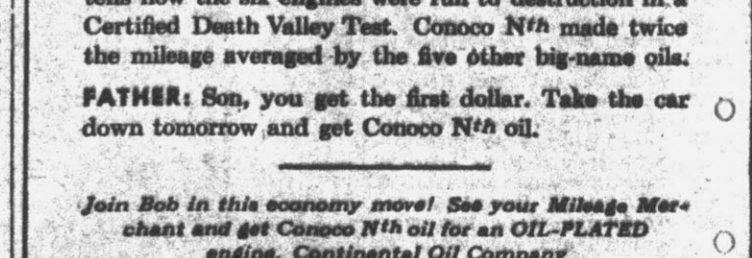
To Invoke May Act On July 13th

Fayetteville, July 22—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Landon C. Rorer, acting post commander of Fort Bragg, today issued a memorandum announcing that the May act will be invoked in 12 North Carolina counties surrounding Fort Bragg, effective midnight July 13.
The May act makes prostitution near army establishments a federal offense, punishable by a heavy fine and/or a prison sentence.
The counties in which the act will be invoked are Bladen, Cumberland, Hoke, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Moore, Richmond, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland, and Wake. Principal towns to be affected are Raleigh, Fayetteville, and several centers such as Sanford, Smithfield, Dunn, Lumberton and Rockingham.
The memorandum issued by Lieut. Col. Rorer said the action was being taken on the advice of Secretary of War Stimson to help protect the health, efficiency, and welfare of army personnel.

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Most times you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel pleasant, sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salt or water at all.
Get only as directed on label.

LIFE WITH FATHER



FATHER: I've called this family council to get our living program adjusted.
MOTHER: What's the trouble, Father?
FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up, I'll give a dollar to anybody here who contributes a suggestion to save money. How about it, Bob, my boy?
DAUGHTER MARY: For goodness sake, Father, you know Bob never saved a cent in his life . . . he . . .
SON BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. It's about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think of one working part in your engine as cheap to replace as dirty, thin oil—a jinx to precious parts."
FATHER: I get it, son . . . and that car of ours has to get another two years at least. What oil is it?
SON BOB: It's Conoco Nth motor oil and the ad tells how the six engines were run to destruction in a Certified Death Valley Test. Conoco Nth made twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils.
FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the car down tomorrow and get Conoco Nth oil.
Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage Merchant and get Conoco Nth oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company.
FOR THE DURATION of your car
Don't depend on hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day weekly to bring your car. I properly check tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I report anything that appears to need attention. I keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car life at least possible cost and trouble.
Your Mileage Merchant
CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Boston And Chicago Played 17-Inning Game Yesterday

BOSTON WON BY 4-3 SCORE

Game Was Longest in Major Leagues This Season

By JUDSON BAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Underneath the sign that says "Braves Field" at the National League ball park in Boston there should be added a line "Home of Extra-Inning Ball Games."

Marathons disguised as baseball are the specialty of the Braves just as home runs are the trademark of the New York Yankees, plucking of the Cincinnati Reds, speed of the St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

For this reason that 17-inning struggle of the Braves and Chicago Cubs yesterday was bound to happen. It wasn't quite as historical as the 26-inning 1-1 tie between the Braves and Brooklyn in 1920, the most extended game in National League records, or the 20-inning battle with the Dodgers in 1940 which took five hours and 19 minutes to play—longest time of game in major league history.

But it was the longest game this season and the Braves won 4-3 with a unique finish that made it entirely satisfactory to the Boston fans. The Braves tied the score in the eighth with two runs and after eight more scoreless stanzas they loaded the bases with none out in the 17th on three successive bunts. Then old John Cooney stepped to the plate and raised a smart slap to right center to finish the fracas four hours and 17 minutes after it started.

While this was going on the Brooklyn Dodgers curbed the Cincinnati Reds 2-4 with 12 hits in six innings against Paul Deringer, Johnny Allen limited the Reds to hair a dozen blows, one of them a circuit clout by Eric Tipton.

The St. Louis Cardinals kept the Dodgers from increasing their national league lead, however, by bowling over the Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 in a night game with Howard Kist pitching six-hit ball and his teammates rattling three pitchers for a dozen safeties.

Three home runs and Buster Maynard's run pinch single in the eighth inning gave Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants a 5-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game from which Manager Frank Frisch of the Pirates was banished in the fifth inning. It was at least the sixth time this year and second time in two nights the Terry Frisch had been thumped.

The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to ten games and Joe Dimaggio stretched his hitting string to 18 games in a 3-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Dimaggio didn't get his hit until the ninth inning and six of his teammates had to come to bat in that inning before he had his final chance.

The Boston Red Sox dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to Chicago to let the Yanks slip another game ahead.

The St. Louis Browns were held to four hits by Luman Harris and Phil Marchildon but beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Walt Judnich's three-run homer in the first inning and a roundtripper by Harold Cliff in the second.

The Detroit Tigers broke Buck Newsum's spell with a 6-4 triumph over the Washington Senators on the five-hit hurling of Hal White.

The Yankees are heading for another record breaking year in double plays. Last year they made 198. At the present rate they will top the 200 figure.

No. 1 Soldier Of World War 1 Still An Expert



Major Samuel Woodfill, once dubbed by Gen. John J. Pershing as the No. 1 soldier of the first World War, is back in the army—and here he demonstrates his expert marksmanship on the rifle range at Fort Benning, Ga. Now 56, he can still spot one bull's-eye after another.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, Washington 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.
New York 66, Pittsburgh 5.

PEDIMENT LEAGUE
Greensboro 4-4, Portsmouth 3-0.
Charlotte 7, Durham 4.
Norfolk 4, Winston-Salem 2.
Others not scheduled.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 7, Leaksville 6.
Wilson 5, Danville 4.
Sanford 8, Rocky Mount 1.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	28	.684
Boston	50	37	.575
Cleveland	51	40	.560
St. Louis	47	44	.516
Detroit	47	47	.500
Chicago	36	51	.414
Philadelphia	35	55	.389
Washington	35	56	.385

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	27	.700
St. Louis	54	32	.628
Cincinnati	47	43	.522
New York	47	43	.522
Chicago	44	49	.473
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465
Boston	38	56	.404
Philadelphia	24	63	.278

BI-STATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	51	29	.638
Rocky Mount	41	40	.506
Sanford	39	42	.481
Burlington	38	43	.469
Leaksville	38	45	.458
Danville	30	44	.405

Ayden vs. Spinners Ball Park Tonight

Every Wednesday night is "Ladies' Night" at Guy Smith stadium. Ladies are admitted free. The Greenville Spinners will play Ayden tonight at 8:15 in the Coastal Amateur Baseball league. Pepsi-Cola and Hall's Esso played Class A ball last night, Pepsi-Cola winning an exciting game, 8 to 7. Ben Singleton starred for Pepsi-Cola with three hits in three trips to the plate and bringing in five runs. Batteries were: Pepsi-Cola, Clifford and Eldenhour; Hall's Esso, B. Phillips and Ambrose.

Today's Guest Star

Ed Montgomery (Reno Nev.) Evening Gazette: It's common knowledge Rollie Hensley knows his way around the juke box circuit. It stands to reason that from here on out his favorite slot on the Nickelodeon will be "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" Tsk, tsk...

Notes To You

The boys and girls who raised the rumpus at Empire City when the boss, Notes, refused to run from the gate Monday are planning to see the racing commission with a squawk about getting their ducats back... When the Navy's pre-flight school at Iowa put in its obstacle course (about 600 yards of ditches, fences, pipes, rope swings and such) it asked Charley Bushman, the middle-distance ace, to go over the layout just to set some kind of a standard... He made it in 3:33... Now the rawest rookie betters that by ten seconds... Al Simmons has his eye on a job in a bomber plant when the season ends... Fritzie Zivic is passing the 50 cent cigars this time... It's a girl, after two boys... Something new has been added for the customers at the Massfield fight club in Chicago... They were given a chance to vote for the fighter they wanted to see... They picked Anton Christoforidis, the bouncing Greek... So they'll see him tangle with Nate Bolden August 10... The Chronometer-Watch that Boston fans gave Jimmy Dykes the other night has no many dials it tell anything except what's wrong with the White Sox hitters... Ben Paris, a Seattle sportsman, has organized a drive out that-a-way for fishermen to kick in with their surplus and worn out tackle for soldiers in Alaska.

Keep Moving—You're A Target

If something isn't done to chill these Tankers soon, the big league better revise their plans for a 1943 game world series... Otherwise the Bombers'll tear through the regulation one so fast neither the fans nor the Dodgers'll get a good look at 'em.

Greensboro Wins Double-Header

Charlotte, July 22—(AP)—The Greensboro Red Sox rode the crest of the Piedmont league today for the second time this year after capturing their second doubleheader within as many nights from the Portsmouth Cubs. The Red Sox took over undisputed possession of first place from the Cubs by winning 4-3 and 4-6. The Sox now have a victory string of six straight. Ray Pizano's triple with two down



PRODUCTION CHIEF — War Production Board head, Donald M. Nelson, is seen at his desk as he testifies at Senate hearing.

and Lee Mohr on first base in the last inning brought victory to the Red Sox in the seventh-inning opener. The Sox had made three runs in the sixth frame and the Cubs had come right back with three rallies of their own in the first of the seventh.

In the nightcap the Red Sox kept things well in hand throughout as tall Roger Wright blanked the Cubs on three hits for his tenth win of the season. The Sox garnered six safe blows.

Glenn Torres, the Charlotte Hornets' Cuban pitcher, spread seven Durham hits, but finally while his mates made their 11 safe blows counts for a 7-4 win. Dave Smith, the Hornets' new outfielder, got two doubles and a single for four trips to the plate.

The Winston-Salem Twins 4-3 loss to the Norfolk Tars threw the Twins into a tie for the cellar position with the Asheville Tourists. Harry Grubb, Tar outfielder, belted George Lake of Winston-Salem as Grubb allowed five hits and Lake eight. Chuck Connors, Tar first baseman, hit a homer in the seventh.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina County of Pitt. In the Superior Court of Pitt. Plaintiff R. D. Edwards, E. B. Sugg and wife, Lillian G. Sugg, E. G. Flanagan and wife, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Carrie-Evans Lumber Co., J. H. Brooks, Town of Grimesland, and W. H. Woolard, trustee for Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Defendants. Under and virtue of the judgment made and entered in the

of the Pitt County Public Registry, the same being located in the Town of Grimesland, N. C. Dated this 18th day of July, 1942. ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. July 18-19-42k.



The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



WANT ADS PAY

OLD LOG CABIN STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

1.00 pt. 1.90 qt.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

By SID FEDER (Pitch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

(New York, July 22 (Wide World))—Scoutie Gus Lesnevich will get leave from the Navy to defend his light-heavyweight title sooner than even he expects. Ray Lamanno may be A-1 in the hearts of Cincinnati fans—but he's 1-4 with Uncle Sam now... John Begala, the ex-racing coach at Kent State (Ohio) Teachers, is the top teacher of the rough stuff the Navy's giving its pre-flight cadets... And he looks more like a bank clerk than a tough guy, too... Arlington betting is up 22 percent this summer—averaging \$550,000 a day... If that's hay, let's be a horse... Joe Oringo, the ex-Card and Giant, is on the trading list again—this time with Jersey City...

Kidding On The Level. Al Schacht has quit taking days off from his clowning this summer... When he isn't doing his stuff for baseball crowds, he's out steaming up War Bond sales at factories, or

working his gags for the boys at army and navy camps... Incidentally, Mr. Fugitive from Barnum and Bailey's is opening a restaurant here in the early fall...

Hit And Run

Connie Mack has his eyes on Chuck Cavanaugh, a southpaw elbow-thrower who used to serve 'em up for Chicago U... And if Connie offers as much dough as Chicago's getting now in the "Stars on Ice" show in our town, he'll lend the lad... Hopes for the coming Saratoga meeting are based largely on just what the gee-goes will draw from the defense plants around spa... Lon (Sooty) Campbell, ex-intercollegiate champ from Southwestern (La.) college, and Frank Knaflic, a golden glove from Pueblo, Col., have the lasting boys down at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station raving... They're a pair of six-foot-two 200-pounders... Jimmy Fox has had his eye re-examined and found they were okay... That's why he didn't bother replacing the glasses he busted a couple Abe Greene's re-election as Prez of weeks ago... One New York morning paper columnist, the famous "scop," jumped the Wednesday afternoon paper "release" date given by the NBA in announcing Abe Greene's re-election as Prez... Nice

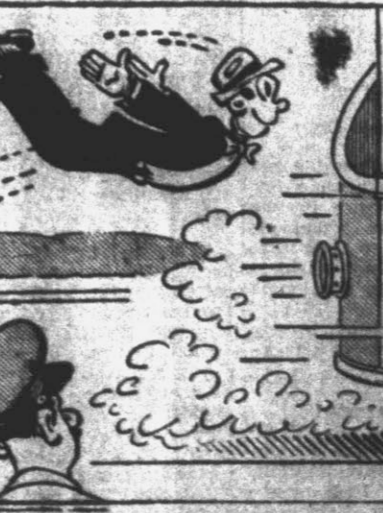
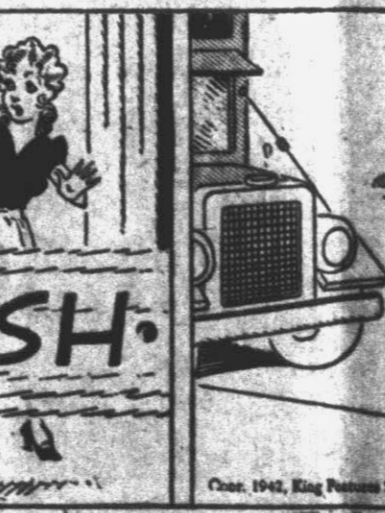
DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



CHIMBLE THEATRE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



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150,000 ORDINARY LETTERS FILL 37 POUCHES WHILE V MAIL REQUIRES 22!

Dear Son: I AM WRITING A "V" LETTER BECAUSE 150,000 OF THEM WEIGH 45 POUNDS AND CAN BE MAILED IN ONLY ONE POUCH.

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WANTS
Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us...

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO.

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Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats-Dresses

PLUMBING AND HEATING
No priority number required for plumbing and heating repairs.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME
only 25 pieces of Sterling Flatware \$44.50

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE
call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2962.

HAVE JAR RINGS, PINT, QUART
and 1-2 gallon fruit jars, with one or two piece tops.

FOR RENT - AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st
No. 306 W. 4th Street. Six room bungalow.

FOR RENT - MODERN RIVERFRONT
cottages, Bayview, N. C. Eight rooms and two baths.

FOR MOVING AND HAULING
Dial 2276, day phone; night 2883.

FOR SALE - 24 FRESH COWS
from 3 to 4 1/2 gallons of milk...

WANTED - TAXI DRIVERS
White and colored. Apply to L. W. Herring, A-A Taxi.

NOTICE - PITT POULTRY COMPANY
will close every day at noon (except Saturday) during July and August.

JUST RECEIVED - SHIPMENT OF
bale ties. Buy them while we have them.

FOR SALE - ROANOKE PEANUT PICKER
First class condition. \$125.00.

FOR SALE - 30-GALLON DUO-THERM
hot water heater, 1942 model.

FOR RENT - MODERN 3-ROOM
house on Elm street. Heat. Good location.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY - ICE
Box Cookies, Hot-dog Rolls, Individual Apple Pies.

FOR SALE - TOBACCO STICKS
\$7.00 per thousand. Greenville Pine Co.

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM
apartment, Ground floor. Manhattan avenue.

Grain Market
Chicago, July 22 (AP) - A firm undertone prevailed in the wheat pit today.

New York Cotton
New York, July 22 (AP) - Cotton futures opened 15 to 25 cents a bale higher.

Hog Market
Chicago, July 22 (AP) - (NCDA) Hogs steady with top of \$14.10 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 22 (AP) - (NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 22 (AP) - The stock market continued to work toward higher goals today under the leadership of rails and rubbers.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes: Air Reduction, Al Chem and Dye, Allis Chal Mfg, Am Can, Am Rad and S, Am Toll Mill, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Sug Ref, A T and T, Am Tob B, Anaconda, AT and SF, Baldwin, Bendis Aviat, Beth Stl, Bingham Alrpl, Borden, Briggs Mig, Burt Mfg, Burl Mills, Bur Add Mach, Cannon Mills, Case J I, Caterpillar, Ches and O, Chrysler, Coml Credit, Coml Solv, Consol Edis, Con Oil, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Curtiss Wright, Dow Chem, Dupont, Eastman Kod, Elec Auto Lf, Firestone, Freeport Sul, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodyear, Int Harves, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Man, Kennecott, Kroger Groc, Libby O F G, Ling and Myers B, Loews, Louis and Nash, Mo K T, Mount Ward, Nash Kelly, Nat Biscuit, Nat Ash Rag, Nat Dairy Prod, Nat Dist, NY Cent, No Am Aviat, Oils Elev, Packard, Penn Pst, Penn J G, Penn RR, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Pet, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Rep Stl, Reynolds B, Sou Ry, Sperry, Std Brands, Std Oil N J, Stewart Warner, Tex Co, Tex Gulf Sul, Uni Carb, Uni Alco, Uni Crst, Uni Drg, Uni Ind Alco, US Rub, US Smelt and Ref, US Steel, Vanadium, Warner Pic, Western Union, West Elec and Mfg, Wolf, Yell T and C, Total Sales.

Bombs Blanket Allied Ship In Port Moresby



Bursting bombs from Jap war planes are blanketing this United Nations ship lying in the harbor at Port Moresby, New Guinea, shortly after her arrival in a convoy bearing troops and supplies.

Workers Call For Re-Opening Of Ship Plant



Duere Bourgeois raises a petition before fellow-workers from Mississippi at a New Orleans tavern, asking them to enlist the aid of their Mississippi congressional delegation, including Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, to re-open the vast Michoud shipbuilding plant of the Higgins Corporation in New Orleans.

REPORT TOTAL CASUALTY LIST

Report 44,143 Killed, Wounded and Missing
Washington, July 22 (AP) - United States forces have suffered 44,143 casualties since the war began - 4,801 dead, 3,218 wounded and 36,124 missing.

Gas Rationing Now In Effect

Washington, July 22 (AP) - Motorists in Eastern states began purchasing their gasoline today by the new coupon rationing system.

Churchill's Son Visits America

New York, July 22 (AP) - Randolph Churchill, 31 year old son of the British Prime Minister, predicted today that "if we're lucky" the United Nations would win the war by the end of next year.

RAF Bombers ...

The night assault followed a series of evening sweeps against the coastal districts of occupied France and Belgium by many squadrons of fighters.

Leaf Demonstration Mark Smith's Farm

Tobacco growers are invited to attend a demonstration of wide and narrow tobacco plantings on Mark Smith's farm, two miles east of Bell Arthur, on the old Stantonburg road, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

More Airdromes. London, July 22 (AP) - Several new airdromes have been built in Great Britain to accommodate the growing United States Army Air Forces.

Oil Seion to Marry



An applicant for a marriage license was filed in Philadelphia by Walter C. Few, Jr., whose father is general manager of the Sun Oil Company, and Sophia E. Yehuck (above), an attendant at one of the company's filling stations.

Breezes Temper Heat Wave Past Few Days

Greenville had relief Tuesday from the heat wave of the past several days. The temperature dropped to 86 degrees after soaring above 100 for three days.

Advancing Nazis ...

The Red army's courageous stand at Voronezh has now turned into daring counter-attacks. These drives are helpful but not enough to offset the impending danger to Stalingrad.

Spanish Minister Is Arrested In Cuba

Havana, July 22 (AP) - Count de Bailen, former Spanish minister to Panama, who left that Central American republic after being declared persona non grata last November 10, was arrested by Havana police and held today for investigation on undisclosed charges.

CHINESE TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

Chungking, July 22 (AP) - The Chinese have recaptured Kienteh, southwest of Hangchow, main Japanese base in Chekiang province, after a five-day battle which ended Sunday, the high command announced today.

Nazis Claim Five British Boats Sunk

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), July 22 (AP) - Light German naval forces sank four British torpedo speedboats and set two others afire in an engagement in the English channel, Berlin military sources said today.

Youngest Officer Hails From Bethel

Lieut. Herbert L. Rives, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rives of Bethel, said to be the youngest officer in the United States Army, graduated from Oak Ridge Military Institute this year.

WANT ADS PAY

Starts THURSDAY

BOB HAS PRIORITY ON NORMA'S HEART!



The stars of "Escape" together again in a rough-house romance Norma is a lovely lady with an inflammable heart, and Bob is her "leese-lend" lover!

LIVING ROOM Suites

Consisting of Settee, 2 Club Chairs. Covered in Jacquered Velour. Good Quality! Attractive Colors! Special Price!

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI-SABOTEUR - Robert Cummings, Frisella Lane. State - SONG OF THE ISLANDS - Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

New Supreme ...

These 18 ships sunk and damaged went to pay for Japanese occupation of three islands - Kiska, Attu and Agaña - all at the western extreme of the Aleutian chain.

The fall of both cities would isolate many other southern centers from aid in the north, so vital to Russia's resistance.

The Red army's courageous stand at Voronezh has now turned into daring counter-attacks. These drives are helpful but not enough to offset the impending danger to Stalingrad.

The Russian man-in-the-streets confidence, however, was unshaken, and there was not a man or woman with whom this correspondent talked who did not express confidence that Russia will survive this crisis.

The crisis in the south all but overshadowed the losses already suffered - the rich Donets basin coal fields, the industrially important Donbas region and the wheat lands of the steppes of the Don Cossacks' home.

Nazi detachments still battling within the "V" formed by the Don and the Voronezh rivers were declared imperiled, their prospects of reinforcement and supply dwindling with expansion of the Red army counter-offensive.

A battalion of German infantry and 17 tanks were wiped out on a successful Red army action to recapture a highway, the communicate reported.

The Russians were said to have destroyed two temporary bridges installed by German engineers across the Don for the advance upon Voronezh, cut a third and placed a fourth under artillery fire from emplacements newly re-established on the west bank.

Whether an air officer might also be named was not known but the name of Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces, figured prominently in speculation.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no information as to exactly what the functions of Leahy's position would be. Military and naval authorities indicated that his duties might involve decision of questions of high military and naval policy turned over to him by the President.

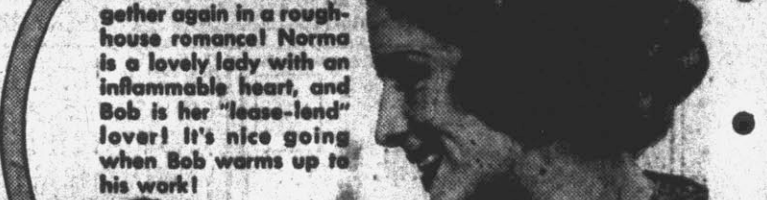
Retirement, he was governor of Puerto Rico until November, 1940, when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to France.

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