

British Consolidating Newly Won Position in Central Egypt Front

Artillery And RAF Planes Continue Bombardment Of Axis Positions And Supply Lines; RAF Break Up Attempted Axis Air Assault; Southern Sector Is Quiet

Cairo, July 24.—(AP)—British armored forces continued to stab at the Axis forces west of El Alamein while consolidating positions won on the northern and central sectors in two days of sharp fighting, General Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters announced today.

At the same time the enemy was subjected to a steady bombardment by artillery and by the RAF, which blasted at Axis gun emplacements, concentrations of motor vehicles and communication lines.

Most of the action, the communiqué said, again centered on the central front, where the British have driven the enemy from the western end of El Ruweisat ridge, and in the coastal area, where Australian forces were reported in control of the "Hill of Jesus" and neighboring ridges.

In the southern sector fringed by the salt marshes of the Qattara depression there was no fighting worthy of mention, the bulletin said.

There was some enemy air activity over the front, in which Nazi fighters, however, were quick to engage the enemy planes and were credited officially with shooting down four dive bombers, one Messerschmitt fighter and a reconnaissance bomber.

Two other Axis aircraft were shot down yesterday during minor air activity over Malta, the RAF reported.

The British acknowledged the loss of five planes.

(The Italian high command announced that the British Eighth Army had lost about 1,000 in prisoners and declared that Axis detachments had occupied Siwa Oasis, about 30 miles inland from the Libyan border and some 100 miles inland from the Mediterranean.)

State Guard Will Receive Equipm't

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Legislation authorizing the War Department to provide state and territorial home guards with arms, ammunition, clothing and other equipment was approved today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) said Undersecretary of War Patterson told the committee the department proposed to spend about \$15,000,000 annually to supply state military forces with materials to enable them to meet internal security responsibilities for the duration of the war.

Attend Seed Loan Meet In Washington

J. B. Kittrell, of this city, and Ivan Bissette, of Grifton, a member of the County Agricultural Board, were in Washington, D. C., today attending a seed loan conference with officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Governor J. M. Broughton, W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, and other state officials attended the conference.

Pancaked

By LARRY ALLEN

With the British fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, July 24.—(AP)—Matruh, the enemy's most advanced sea base in Egypt, has been pounded from the sea six times in the last ten days, and British officials today declared the place was "shocked" by a total of some 3,000 shells fired into the town and harbor.

The officers said undoubtedly it is practically impossible to use the harbor, whose shore buildings have been blasted into heaps of debris and whose waters have been littered with the wrecks of small craft.

SHIPS A MAJOR NAZI PROBLEM

Start Campaign To Salvage Sunken Vessels

By EDWIN SHANKE

London, July 24.—(AP)—Germany, pinched for shipping space after almost three years of war, has started a campaign to salvage vessels sunk along the European coast and a pushing a program for construction of standard-sized merchantmen, similar to the American "Liberty ships," British sources declared today.

The situation facing the Reich is reflected in official British reports that, of the 9,000,000 tons of merchant shipping with which Germany and Italy started the war, 5,200,000 tons had been sent to the bottom prior to last December.

How much tonnage the Axis has lost since then is largely a matter of speculation, but Allied communiqués indicated that it is considerable.

While British and United States navies have virtually throttled Germany's overseas commerce, she is struggling tremendously to maintain vital supply lines in European waters—particularly in the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

In the Baltic, German freighters are moving iron ore from Lulea, Sweden, to north German ports and supplying Nazi troops in Russia and their Finnish allies.

With Soviet submarines on the loose in the Baltic this is becoming a hazardous job, and the Germans are reported to have resorted recently to convoying.

In the Mediterranean, Germany is largely dependent upon Italian shipping space to keep her armies in North Africa supplied to maintain supply lines to Spain and unoccupied France and bring oil in tankers from Rumania. British warships and RAF patrols have been taking a heavy toll of shipping on these routes.

In addition German ships constantly are shuttling along the Norwegian and Netherlands North sea coasts and across the Bay of Biscay where they are moving ore from northern Spain to Bayona and Bordeaux.

These ship movements are subject (Continued on page two)

Cite Marines For Heroism

London, July 24.—(AP)—Three American Marines have been cited for heroism in helping rescue survivors, including United States Marines and nurses, of the Dutch ship Maasdam, which was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic more than a year ago, it was disclosed here today.

The citations for courage in assisting nurses and wounded comrades were awarded by the Marine Corps commandant in Washington to Sergeant Shelby O. Dones of Enon, La.; Private Tam G. Collum of Springfield, Ala.; and Private Herman W. Trail of Harlan county, Ky., all now attached to the American embassy here.

Announcement of the awards appeared in stars and stripes, the newspaper of American armed forces in the European theater.

Two of the 17 nurses traveling on the Maasdam were bound for service with the Harvard field hospital in Britain were lost. They were Mrs. Ruth Brackenridge of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Maxine C. Loomis of Springfield, Mass.

All the marines, who were being sent to guard the United States embassy, were saved.

Fliers On Alaskan Duty Gamble Lives Constantly

By KEITH WHEELER

(Copyright, 1942, By Chicago Times, Inc.)

Somewhere in Alaska (Delayed)—This is the record of a trip out along the Alaskan battlefield to Kiska Island and return.

Essentially it is the record of a personal adventure and is told as such because it was an experience that almost every American who respects his citizenship would give much to have known.

Americans are living and fighting in the Aleutians—and the Aleutians are American soil. They are fighting and dying there to stop an invader who, they firmly believe, is bent on conquest of the United States itself.

They lead as brutally hard, cheerful and dangerous a life as man can. They have pared living down to its essentials—and these do not include baths, clean clothes or beds

Sub's Crew Buried In American Soil



U. S. army men here carry one of 29 caskets, containing bodies of a Nazi submarine crew, to a grave in the Hampton National cemetery at Hampton, Va. The submarine was destroyed in a battle with an American destroyer and the bodies recovered and brought ashore. The mass funeral was carried out with full military honors. This photo was made and released by the U. S. Navy.

ASK CURB OF PROFITEERING

Profits On Some Naval Contracts Over 1,700 Pct.

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Laws to curb the profiteering fringe of war contractors were demanded today as the result of a year-long investigation by the House Naval Committee.

In a summation of its inquiry, the committee said that 95 per cent of the contracts were made at a profit, but "the other five per cent appear to be taking advantage of the war situation."

For that group, the report suggested action to limit profits. It added, however, that "whether this ideal should be achieved through a direct limitation law, excess profits taxes or some other means should be carefully considered by the proper committees of congress."

The excessive profits of the first five per cent group ranged as high as 1,768.22 per cent on individual contracts. This was the black spot in a report which otherwise commended the navy for its "high degree of efficiency" and industry as a whole for doing a "magnificent job."

On the basis of its study of 39,495 naval contracts, with a total value of \$4,509,067,065, the committee reported that profits averaged 8.1 per cent of cost, and described (Continued On Page Two)

Stone Not To Conduct Probe

Sugar Hill, N. H., July 24.—(AP)—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone said today that he did not intend to accept the task of making an independent inquiry into the rubber situation to end present controversies over the problem.

Here for his summer vacation, the chief justice, when told stories had been published to the effect that President Roosevelt had asked him to make such an inquiry, said:

"I have not accepted any such responsibility and I do not intend to."

The New York Times, in a Washington dispatch, said that President Roosevelt had been counseled to nominate some one in whom the public would have full confidence to get to the bottom of the situation, so that an official policy could be based on the findings.

The chief justice said he had no further comment on the report.

Burglars Pillage Worthington Store

Burglars last night pillaged J. B. Worthington's service station near the County Home and carried away a quantity of cigarettes, cigars, bottled drinks and a small sum of money.

Sheriff's officers have reliable information as to the identity of the men who entered the place.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

Secretary of State Hull's constructive program for a better world after the carnage has ended must be recorded as one of the major developments of the war.

Anomalous though it may seem to talk about peace problems at the moment when vast armies are locked in a death struggle to determine the course of the conflict, this is precisely the time when it may be most beneficial. Mr. Hull's great

Allied Bombers Pound Jap Forces New Guinea

Third Transport Is Knocked Out In Three Days

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 24.—(AP)—Before the Japanese could settle down in their newly-seized base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, Allied airmen went to work on them yesterday, knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying shore installations and forcing the stranded invasion troops to leap overboard from landing barges.

But despite the heavy cost the enemy went ahead with operations in the Gona Mission-Buna area, where a toe-hold was gained Wednesday, and a military spokesman indicated another small sea-borne Japanese force had been put ashore at Ambisi, 30 miles up the Papsa peninsula coast from Buna.

Allied dive bombers, used for the first time against land targets in New Guinea, and medium bombers made five separate raids on the Gona Mission-Buna area and a headquarters communiqué said they started numerous fires.

A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport was caught squarely amidship and set afire. Previously two other transports were hit, and one of them sunk as the cruiser and destroyer-protected Japanese convoy moved down the coast from Japanese-held Salamaua.

Allied fighters joined yesterday's attacks, skimming just above the whitecaps to spray deadly machine-gun bursts into troop-jammed landing barges, and the pilots related that panic-stricken soldiers hurled themselves into the water to escape their fire.

Ashore, the fighters shot up machine-gun nests and silenced an anti-aircraft battery in repeated wave attacks. Other fighters pounced on a small enemy ship north of Salamaua, itself 150 miles northwest of Buna.

Gona Mission, where the Japanese set up their first base on the Papuan peninsula, is a small settlement built around an Anglican mission. It was the enemy's first successful penetration southward toward Australia since the occupation of Salamaua and Lae last March.

Port Moresby, Allied base held by (Continued on Page Two)

Pelley Jailed At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, July 24 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, former Silver Shirts leader, and Court Asher, a Munich, Ind., publisher, two of 26 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury in Washington on charges of criminal sedition and conspiracy, were arrested here today by U. S. Marshal Julius J. Wichser.

Asher provided \$5,000 bond but Pelley was taken to jail in lieu of bond in the same amount.

If Pelley remains in jail, he may avoid return to North Carolina to begin serving two to three years sentence on charges of violating the state's securities law. Pelley recently was ordered to report at Asheville Monday to begin serving the sentence.

He also is under indictment in Federal District Court here on a charge of seditious activities and his trial has been set for next Tuesday.

Up to Local Boards.

Raleigh, July 24 (AP)—Theodore Johnson, State Rationing Administrator, said today the question of whether motorists forming car-sharing pools were entitled to receive supplementary gasoline allocations was entirely within the discretion of local rationing boards.

Hull Issues Call To All Freedom-Loving People

By WADE WERNER

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—The United States is calling on all peoples who hope to keep their freedom, regain lost freedom or win new freedom to help defeat the Axis now.

Secretary of State Hull sounded the call last night in an address shortwaved to all countries—friends, foes, defeated nations and those still listed as rigidly neutral. He stressed that the conflict now raging is "not a war of nations against nations" but a world-wide fight by those who love freedom against those who are conquerors who seek to enslave all mankind.

Germans Claim Capture Of Caucasus City Of Rostov

PITT DRAFTEES ARE INDUCTED

Hundred And Seventeen Reported At Camp Wed.

One hundred and seventeen draftees from Greenville and Pitt county went to Fort Bragg Wednesday for physical examination and induction into the United States army. After a physical check-up the men are accepted or rejected. Those accepted are allowed 15-day furloughs to settle up their affairs at home. Some declined the furloughs and were inducted. Many of the soldiers-to-be returned last night and today on furlough.

Following is a list of the draftees. Those whose addresses are not designated are from Greenville:

DRAFT BOARD NO. 1

Robert Glenn Worthington; Jack Rollins Roper; Joseph Glenwood Proctor; Alton P. Whitley Vanceboro; Aubrey B. Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla.; Melvin Eugene Norris; Charlie James Raspberry, Farmville; Jimmie Norville, Macclesfield; Liedwell Vernon Gregory; William Herman Joyner, Farmville; John Ward, Jr., Farmville; Jesse Leon Taylor, Robersonville; Walter Edward Smith, Farmville; Kelly Abeyounis, Bethel; Ned Carlie Smith, Route 1, Greenville; Thomas Edison Cox; Leslie Holland Garner; Hubert Earl Webb (enlisted), Farmville; Joseph Ophir Teel; James Alton Carson, Bethel; Henry Calvin Wynne, Stokes; Edward Nicholas, Farmville; William Edward Buck; Snodie Hardy; Grady Dixon Sutton; Otis Clifford Boyd; Hugh Cornelius Winslow; George Bill Jones, Farmville; Jack Telvorton, Farmville; Francis Kirk Gregory; Claude Galt, Little, Farmville; William Glenwood Allen, Farmville; John Lloyd Watson (enlisted), Bethel; James Milton Moore, Farmville; Leslie Lloyd Spikes; Zeno Marvin Stocks; Major Daniel Ragan, Walstonburg; David Hassell Fleming, Bethel; Wiley Robert Jones, Farmville; Oznie Wilson; Bert L. Carson. (Continued on Page Two)

Fatal Crashes

Waynesboro, Tenn., July 24.—(AP)—An Army observation plane crashed near here just before noon today, killing Brig. Gen. Frank C. Mahit, commanding officer of the 33rd Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.

Other victims were identified as Second Lt. Robert F. Turk of Whitesboro, and Sgt. John Camerford, a native Texan, both attached to the 127th Observation Squadron at Tullahoma.

Seventeen Hurt In Train Wreck

Richmond, Va., July 24.—(AP)—Derailed of three cars of a Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railway passenger train near Washington was attributed by D. F. and P. officials today to a rail "sinking" caused by excessive heat of earlier this week.

Seventeen persons were injured, only four enough to be hospitalized, when the three cars of R. F. and P. train No. 107, southward bound, left the tracks near Acontink, Va., yesterday afternoon. Two pullmans ploughed along the roadbed, but did not overturn. A coach on the end of the train overturned, and persons in that car were the ones injured.

W. A. Aiken, general superintendent of the line, said track crews were on the scene at the time, and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which looked into the accident, probably would suspend any further inquiry.

Raleigh, July 24.—(AP)—Governor Brroughton received a minor thumb laceration yesterday when three cars of a Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railway train were derailed near Washington.

He was in a lounge car that he said, nearly derailed when its rear truck apparently left the tracks and jumped back on them.

Claude Hall, member of the State board of agriculture, also was on the train but was uninjured.

The governor, in his first train wreck, was thrown out of his seat. He had conferred in Washington with agriculture department officials.

Home By Accident.

Beaufort, July 24.—(AP)—Arts Bryant, a Negro seaman, hadn't seen his folks on Ocracoke Island for 20 years but he was mighty glad to get home at last. But the homecoming was accidental.

His ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic and Bryant's lifeboat chanced to come ashore on Ocracoke.

Montreal is built around a mountain.

Chinese Busy

Chungking, July 24.—(AP)—Heavy casualties have been inflicted upon the Japanese in fighting spread over three provinces, and two points near Lichang, Japanese-held air base in northwest China, have been recaptured, Chinese high command announced today.

Some of the heaviest losses were said to have been suffered by the Japanese in Chinese attempts to retake Kweli, a point on the Chungking-Kiangsi railway, a short stretch of which the Chinese have recaptured.

To the north, in southeastern Shensi province, the communist side, half of a Japanese column was wiped out after being cut off west of Linchuan. The other half broke through the Chinese cordon and retreated with the Chinese in pursuit.

There is no surer way for men and nations to show themselves worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation, in any way that is open to them, against those who would destroy it all.

In further emphasis of the theme that those who would be free must show themselves willing to fight against the despots of freedom, Hull asserted that in this vast conflict the whole-hearted support of Americans is dedicated to those who are: (Continued on Page Four)

Says He's Innocent



Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, handcuffs showing, walks through federal building at Newark, N. J., after pleading innocent to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit espionage. Bahr, 29, and formerly from Buffalo, N. Y., was arrested aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm on its arrival in America.

NEW RAF RAIDS OVER GERMANY

Industrial Ruhr Valley Blasted Again Last Night

London, July 24.—(AP)—An RAF bomber force several times greater than the number of German planes sent over England blasted the Ruhr and Rhineland, including Duisburg, with two-ton bombs last night. Air Ministry sources said today.

The German force was estimated at 40 planes.

Nazi-occupied airdromes in the low countries also were bombed and railways and other targets in invaded territory were attacked in the night by fighters, the Ministry said.

It reported that seven British bombers were missing, but two enemy aircraft were destroyed during the continental raids and seven German bombers were shot down during night attacks on Britain.

The Nazi craft bagged over Britain were among formations losing the heaviest attacks in many weeks.

(The Germans said one of their targets was Bedford, industrial town 40 miles north of London.)

A British air force commentator said in all about 40 German planes participated in last night's raids on this country.

Taking up where the RAF night crews left off, a steady stream of British planes began speeding across the channel toward northern France at dawn today.

Home By Accident.

Beaufort, July 24.—(AP)—Arts Bryant, a Negro seaman, hadn't seen his folks on Ocracoke Island for 20 years but he was mighty glad to get home at last. But the homecoming was accidental.

His ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic and Bryant's lifeboat chanced to come ashore on Ocracoke.

Montreal is built around a mountain.

Hull Issues Call To All Freedom-Loving People

By WADE WERNER

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—The United States is calling on all peoples who hope to keep their freedom, regain lost freedom or win new freedom to help defeat the Axis now.

Secretary of State Hull sounded the call last night in an address shortwaved to all countries—friends, foes, defeated nations and those still listed as rigidly neutral. He stressed that the conflict now raging is "not a war of nations against nations" but a world-wide fight by those who love freedom against those who are conquerors who seek to enslave all mankind.

Characterizing professions of neutrality in such a conflict as "absurd and suicidal," he pictured the world-wide war as a test of the caliber of nations and individuals.

"There is no surer way," he said, "for men and for nations to show themselves unworthy of liberty

Russians Making Desperate Stand To Block Nazi Hordes From Rich Caucasus Oil Fields; Numbers Of American Planes Taking Part In Russian Defense

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

Associated Press War Editor

Germany proclaimed today that Rostov had been stormed and captured, although not yet mopped up, and Moscow reported that unprecedented numbers of United States-built planes—especially Douglas Boston bombers—had taken to the Caucasus skies to bolster Russia's fight for life.

The Hitler command announced capture of Rostov, capital of the northern Caucasus, on the main railway and pipeline which tap the oil and mineral wealth of the deep Caucasus, and the Russians, while not acknowledging the claim, said the battle had reached the city gates.

Quickly the Germans followed this up with an announcement that resistance by fresh Russian troops within the Don-bend had been broken.

Moscow dispatches said, however, that Red armies had taken a last ditch stand on the lower Don and were developing a flank attack against the east wing of the German lodgement in the Tsimlyansk region, about midway between Rostov and Stalingrad.

From the working of the Moscow communiqué the flank action was on a small scale, however.

The Russian stand on the Don indicated a determination to hold the Tsimlyansk—Stalingrad railway which roughly parallels the main line between Rostov and Stalingrad, an air line distance of 200 miles.

Tsimlyansk, south of Rostov, is at the junction of this railway and the north-west line from Rostov into the Caucasus. The Germans at their Tsimlyansk position were about 35 miles from the Stalingrad-Tsimlyansk line.

By German accounts Rostov had been swiftly doomed. Two days ago the high command announced that the forces stood before Russian-held bridgehead positions—evidently along the Asa river, a tributary of the Don—between Rostov and the north. Yesterday Berlin claimed that German and Slovak troops had forced the bridgeheads and reached the outskirts of Rostov.

Today's Moscow communiqué said merely that Russian troops through the night had "fought the enemy in the areas of Voronezh and also in the areas of Tsimlyansk, Novorossiysk and Rostov. No changes took place in other sectors of the front."

That was the extent of the official Russian mention of Rostov although the communiqué went on to describe fighting in the Novorossiysk area about 20 miles north-east of Rostov, near the bend of the Asa river.

"Our men repulsed attacks by numerically superior enemy forces," it said. "On one narrow sector alone the Germans lost 17 tanks and more than 800 men killed."

The German high command used a special communiqué to proclaim the capture of Rostov—an occasion calling for a minute-long trumpeting and rolling of drums on the German radio. Berlin's standard device to call attention to special victory claims and gain maximum audience.

Troops of the German army, troops of the SS (Hitler's elite Guard) and Slovak units, supported (Continued On Page Two)

Killed By Train

Henderson, July 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Betty Mills, 66, was fatally injured today when she was struck by a freight train at a grade crossing near the Seaboard railway depot. A son and daughter survive.

Chinese Busy

Chungking, July 24.—(AP)—Heavy casualties have been inflicted upon the Japanese in fighting spread over three provinces, and two points near Lichang, Japanese-held air base in northwest China, have been recaptured, Chinese high command announced today.

Some of the heaviest losses were said to have been suffered by the Japanese in Chinese attempts to retake Kweli, a point on the Chungking-Kiangsi railway, a short stretch of which the Chinese have recaptured.

To the north, in southeastern Shensi province, the communist side, half of a Japanese column was wiped out after being cut off west of Linchuan. The other half broke through the Chinese cordon and retreated with the Chinese in pursuit.

Social and Personal

Miss Joyce Corbett is spending a week-end at Atlantic Beach with Miss Mary Ann Duncan at the Higgs-Goodson cottage.

Mr. John Ivey Smith has returned from Atlantic Beach.

Lieutenant William C. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews of Camp Davis, will arrive this afternoon to visit Lieut. Andrews' foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stokes.

David J. Humphrey, A. S., formerly of Jacksonville, now stationed on the U. S. S. Thomas Stone at Norfolk, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Winberry.

Sergeant Richard W. Gaylord of Fort Bragg, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. W. B. Tighman have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Howard Mims is attending summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Betty Jean Craft is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Doris Jean Waters at her home on Myrtle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byers and children of Greensboro, and Mrs. Edgerton of Guilford College, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guley.

Elbert Moore and W. C. White left yesterday for Metter, Ga., where they will be on the tobacco market.

Rev. W. A. Ryan has returned from New York and will occupy his pulpit at the Christian Church on Sunday.

Branson-Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby Thigpen announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Whitchard, to Mr. Joseph Council Braxton of La-Grange, N. C., and Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, where he is attending officers' training school. The ceremony took place in Emporia, Va., on December 5, 1941.

Cooper-Fruette.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bedelle London announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary White Fruette, to Mr. Lewis Ginter Cooper.

Thursday, the twenty-third of July, nineteen hundred and forty-two, Emporia, Virginia.

Lieutenant Ward at Miami.

Dr. N. E. Ward of this city, who volunteered in the medical corps of the United States Army recently, is a first lieutenant and is at Station Hospital, AAFTC, Miami Area, District 1, Miami, Fla.

Civil Court August 22.

A civil term of Superior Court will be held here the week of August 22. Judge "Buck" Harris, of Raleigh, will preside.

Accepts Position in Texas.

Miss Belle Kearney of Oxford, who is teaching mathematics in the college this summer, has accepted a position in the Hockaday school for girls in Dallas, Texas. She taught in the Winterville high school last year.

Miss Kearney holds her A. B. degree from E. C. T. C. and her M. A. from Columbia University.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stancill announce the birth of a son, Raul Stancill, on Monday, July 20, 1942, at their home on the Falkland highway.

Allied Bombers . . .

(Continued from page one) American and Australian forces, is 110 miles across the mountainous, jungle-ridden peninsula. Thus with the Oona Mission-Buns area within closer proximity than Salamaua and Lae, Allied fighters and dive bombers will be able to augment the work of long range bombers, which have borne the brunt of the attacks on the more distant objectives.

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 24.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese naval airmen had shot down 325 enemy planes and destroyed 109 more on the ground in operations over New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and adjacent areas north of Australia between February 2 and July 20.

Japanese losses were put at 54 planes.

(The period covered by the Japanese communiqué includes the Coral Sea battle in which the U. S. Navy Department said the enemy lost more than 100 planes, a 20,000-ton aircraft carrier and numerous other ships. Many other Japanese planes have been listed as shot down or destroyed on the ground during the same period in communiqués from Allied headquarters in Australia.)

Ships A Major . . .

(Continued from page one) to constant air attack and the problem of unloading vessels once they have safely arrived in German ports is complicated by periodic bombings of dock facilities at such important centers as Stettin, Lubeck, Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen.

A Trophy For Best cotton.

Raleigh, July 24 (AP)—A trophy to the North Carolina county making the best one-variety cotton improvement this year will be presented by the Atlantic Cotton Association.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 24, 1902

Party For Little Folks

Miss Lillian Carr was at home from 8:30 to 11 o'clock Wednesday night in honor of her guest, Miss Susie Perry of Kinston. A large number of our little people assembled to enjoy the occasion. Bascom Wilson assisted the charming little hostess in receiving her guests.

An interesting feature of the party was a guessing contest on the names of the Presidents of the United States. One of the prizes was won won by Earl Forbes.

After the contest and awarding of prizes delightful refreshments were served and the little folks engaged in merry games until the hour for bidding their hostess good-night.

Pitt Draftees . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Bethel; Lewis Harvey Robertson, Stokes; Daniel Robert Gay, Fountain; Morris Brody; Frank Young; Albert William Bray, Bethel; Edgar Allen Poe Darden, Farmville; Lowell Pughum Liles, Farmville; James Thomas Owens, Jr., Fountain; Walter Hagans, Fountain; Fred Elwood Davis, Farmville; Columbus Harrell, Robertsonville; Redding Grimes Lewis, Farmville; Wiley Ben Strickland, Farmville; Johnnie Franklin Hannah, Stokes; Elmer Maynard Gray, Fountain; Willie Henry Sharp, William Hubert Hinson, Farmville; Howard Tebeau Waldrop; Edward Withers Harvey, Jr.; William Earl Stokes; James Archie Tew (transferred from another board), Route 5, Greenville.

DRAFT BOARD NO. 2

Paul Chris Hill; William Howard Dullock; Thomas Washington Gower, Grifton; Wendell H. Davis, Route 3, Ayden; Vester Moya Mulholland; Maehue Sutton, Route 1, Grimesland; William Walter Galney, Jr.; James Ernest Speight, Grifton; Philip Saled; William Oldeon Worthington, Maury; Willie J. Sutton, Route 1, Grimesland; Norman Hinton Cameron, Maxton; Willis Dixon Mosley, First Street, Ayden; James Ross, Winterville; Harold Lee Rollins, Winterville; Forrest Edwin Minges; Clifton Jackson Hughes, Care Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount; Harry Moore Brown; James Russell Bedard; Winterville; Frank Owens Brannen; Richard Earl Loftin, Ayden; Marvin Barrow; Edward Lee Pollard; Ernest Wrenn Wells; David Alexander Burnett; James Frank Crawford; Joseph Dixon McGlohon, Jr.; Winston-Salem; Frank Taylor, Jr.; Cecil Allen; Jerry Talbert Worthington, Ayden; James Grant Moringo; John Howard Smith; Leonard Lee Fortline; William Theodore Dixon; Ernest Mills Ayden; Herman Lee Vincent; Jack Jolly Dail, Route 1, Winterville; William Bryant Manning, Route 1, Grimesland; Major Oethel Register, Ayden; Haywood Chester Heath, Route 1, Grifton; James Robert Hodges, Route 1, Grimesland; Floyd Holton Avery; Andrew Jackson Smith; Charles Waters; Allen Holstead Vandeker; Charles Stord Paul; Willie Bryant Wilson, Route 1, Winterville; Richard Warren King; Isham Vernon Russ, Selma; Willie Ray Adams; Fody Carlin Burroughs, Jr.; Marvin Daniel Tingen; Ashley Hilton Corbin; Robert Nelson Fleming; Frank Laymon Dowless.

Ask Curb Of . . .

(Continued from Page One)

that figure as "reasonable."

Largest profits in a specified field showed up in engineering and architectural costs where a survey of contracts of 66 firms disclosed an average profit of 25.97 per cent.

The committee said that many of the contractors voluntarily had reduced their profits when "the situation was called to their attention."

It reported that it had saved the government more than \$700,000 already "by suggesting and assisting in the voluntary renegotiation of contracts," and added that renegotiation ultimately would produce savings amounting to "millions of dollars."

The committee made public figures showing a 360 per cent increase in ship construction over a year ago, and development of an air arm which it said would "provide the United States with the strongest offensive force in naval history."

The committee said that 3,230 naval ships were building as of June 30, 1942, as compared with 697 a year ago.

Visits King

London, July 24.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Robert C. Griffin, commander of a United States Naval force in British waters, was received at Buckingham palace today by King George VI.

Takes Over

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Sixty-seven-year-old Admiral William D. Leahy formally took over his job as chief of staff to Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff of the United States and Great Britain.

Ford And Dr. Carver Confer



Dr. George Washington Carver (left), the famous Negro scientist from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Henry Ford (right) get together in Ford's food laboratory at Detroit July 21 and discuss the possibilities of the soil. But they denied they had any intention of teaming up in an effort to solve the rubber situation.

WOMEN SCARCE AT FERRY POST

Groceries Also Lacking At Newfoundland Base

Editor's note—A cheery spot on the Transatlantic bomber ferry route is the home of Mrs. Rod Hayden at a lonely Newfoundland outpost. "My other home," many of the pilots call it. Don Whitehead of Wide World tells about it in this fourth of five stories on the "highroad to Britain" appearing daily in The Daily Reflector. Tomorrow: "The mayor."

By DON WHITEHEAD

An air base somewhere in Newfoundland, July 24 (Wide World)—If a Broadway chorus girl strolled up the dirt streets of this remote outpost on the Transatlantic bomber ferry route, she could have several hundred admirers at her heels before she got her daily shoes dusty.

For this is a city of lonely men, and the sight of a pretty woman is rare except for the pictures of movie stars and bathing beauties plastered on the walls of barracks and cabins.

But it's a paradise for the few single women at the base, be they young, middle-aged, thin, fat, beautiful or otherwise.

A few officers and civilians have been lucky enough to get homes or apartments for their wives and children. Some young women are employed as maids, cooks, and stenographers about the base. But for every woman there are more than 100 footloose men to shower them with attention.

Gray-haired, motherly Mrs. Rod Hayden of Syracuse, N. Y., was the first American woman to come to this airbase carved out of the Newfoundland wilds. That was 3 years ago.

Her home is a haven for all the homesick airmen, soldiers and civilians of all nations—who long for feminine companionship and a bit of home cooking. She's famous hereabouts for her chocolate cake and lemon meringue pie—indiscreetly delicious delicacies in a

spot like this.

"We're all going to be spoiled when we leave and get back to a place where women are regarded as human beings," Mrs. Hayden chuckled. "There are no wallflowers here. You should see the rush the girls get whenever there is a dance."

"The first woman to arrive here was blonde Coral Brant from North England.

When Coral first saw the rugged countryside and the loneliness of the place, she said to her husband, "Let's go back to England. I can't stand it." But he was in charge of radio operations and couldn't go.

"And then," Coral said, "I began to love it. I found the Newfoundland people a very friendly, canny sort when you got to know them."

Gradually she became used to the quiet and solitude in her apartment far from the flying field.

One of the greatest problems for the housewives is to plan menus for fresh milk, vegetables and fruit are luxuries to be imported. Newfoundland has few cattle herds and fruit and vegetables grow only in a few places on the rocky island—just enough to supply the islanders themselves whose principal diet is fish, meat and potatoes.

Almost all the food must be brought from the mainland by boat and shipped here over the islands and long narrow-gauge railroad. Sometimes, the schedules are uncertain.

Food is a major item in the budget, for the costs run something like this: steak, 70 cents a pound; tomatoes, 65 cents a pound; lettuce 45 cents a head; cauliflower, 50 cents a head; celery 50 cents a bunch; oranges 60 cents a dozen, and apples (small) 10 cents each.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Hayden said, "I get so hungry for strawberries and fresh cream that I can't think of anything else."

To Republish Book

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 24.—(AP)—Adolfo Lamis, author of the book Campo Mirado ("Minefield"), all copies of which have been ordered seized by the interior ministry, said today he plans a new edition outside Argentina.

He said about 6,000 copies had been placed in circulation before the seizure. The book is highly critical of Argentine foreign policy.

El Salvador, with an area of only 13,000 square miles, is the smallest country on the American continent.

SIX OFFICERS ESCAPE NAZIS

Group Reaches Safety Within British Lines

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, July 23 (delayed) (AP)—Six officers of the army of the Nile who escaped from their Axis captors at Sidi Barrani have regained the British lines after a hard trek across many miles of desert swarming with enemy troops.

To avoid dying of thirst on their long, hazardous journey the officers pulled up clumps of cacti which grow sparsely along the coast—and sucked the moisture from the roots.

One of the group, Lieut. Jim Logan of New Zealand, was captured with his tank crew near Sidi Barrani when caught between anti-tank and machinegun fire.

Held under guard in the desert with other prisoners, Logan made his escape at night when a sentry moved a short distance away to talk to another guard.

Five English officers followed him. The six walked all that night toward the east, hid in the desert the following day without food or water and started out again under cover of darkness.

The second night they captured a truck by surprising the Italian driver while he slept. The Italian handed over his water, food and cigarettes, but the officers could not get the truck started and went on again by foot.

The third night they came upon a German and an Italian with a captured British truck. The pair surrendered when the officers jabbed pieces of pipe in their ribs, pretending they were revolvers.

In the truck, the fugitives continued eastward, drawing gasoline from abandoned vehicles.

On the fourth night they made a dash through the Axis front lines, eluding two German armored cars which gave chase.

Waldrops Experts At Chopping Wood

By CHESTER WALSH

The five Waldrop boys, sons of the late J. C. Waldrop of Hendersonville, will hold an annual reunion at J. Herbert Waldrop's camp at Mimosa Shores on Pamlico river. The Waldrop clan will gather there tomorrow and Sunday for reminiscences and fellowship.

They are J. Carroll Waldrop, owner of the Nehi Bottling Company; Harlow C. Waldrop, publisher of the Times of New Bern; J. Herbert Waldrop, vice president and cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.; Paul E. Waldrop, chief yeoman in the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.; and Hugh D. Waldrop, of Goldsboro, district manager of the Pilot Life Insurance Company.

There were four of the Waldrop boys in service during the first World War and one is in the service now. They have nine nephews in the armed forces in this war.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldrop had eleven children—six girls and five boys. It was a custom in the Waldrop home for the father to call the family roll at breakfast in the mornings. Herbert Waldrop, reminiscing today, recalled that all of the children were present for breakfast unless ill. There were duties to perform among that rising generation, all of which have made creditable records in their life work. One of

'Corporal Pig Tails' On Inspection



Ten-year-old Roberta Fyler, adopted daughter of the 581st Technical School Squadron at the Air Forces Replacement Training center at Miami Beach, Fla., makes the daily inspection, finds a soldier with a flying pocket flap—and reports it sternly to the sergeant and lieutenant. The soldier's call her "Corporal Pig Tails."

the tasks for the boys was chopping wood. Carroll and Harlow wielded the long saw; Hugh sat on the log to steady it; Herbert, the "strong arm" of the family, did the chopping, and Paul carried the wood to the pile. The Waldrop boys will rehearse this wood-sawing and chopping task at Mimosa Shores tomorrow and have fun. They have "showed up" in their strokes with axe and saw, but, as their friends and acquaintances say, the Waldrop boys gather momentum and practice in their various callings in life as "time marches on." They were all born and reared in the Methodist church and continue in their affiliation and activity.

The Rostov situation and developing battles further up the Don valley, including a sharp menace of Stalingrad, an industrial center on the Volga where it elbows close to the Don bend, constituted a mighty threat to Russia's southern lifeline link with allied forces in the Middle East.

This and a looting of the Caucasus treasure grove were Germany's major objectives.

front of strongly fortified and deeply echeloned positions of the defenses of Rostov and, after hard fighting, have captured the town by storm," said the announcement.

"x x x Mopping up of the remnants of the enemy in the town is continuing."

Folks Must Work Police Judge Says

In city recorder's court today, Judge J. W. H. Roberts made it plain to Annie Mae Roberts, colored, that it is against the law to destroy personal property and sentenced her to 90 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of costs and \$7.50 for broken window glass. His Honor added a codicil to his will, ruling that Annie Mae must move from Arthur Clark's house and find gainful employment. The damage was done in her paramour's home, it was testified.

C. W. Maxwell, driver of a railroad-size freight motor truck, was warned for blocking traffic and assessed with court costs. F. W. Ellis, drunk and disorderly, costs.

In the case of Henry Smith (alias Cheese), colored, charged with larceny, Irene Williams, the prosecuting witness, failed to appear. A capias was issued against her.

Germans Claim . . .

(Continued from Page One)

in splendid manner by the air force, records in their life work. One of



The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



REID'S SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Best Rib Side Meat, lb.	19c	Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can	12c
Pure Lard, lb.	15c	Van Camp's Pork and Beans, small can—special	5c
Table Salt, 1-2 lb. box	4c	Apple Jelly, 8-oz. jar	10c
Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar	35c	Sweet Mixed Pickles, 10-oz. jar	10c
Sifted Early June Peas, No. 2 can	15c	Pet and Carnation Milk, 3 cans	25c
Armour's Beef Tripe, large can	29c	Lord Chesterfield Peaches, No. 2 can	15c
Stokley's Finest Fruits—For Salad—No. 2 1-2 can	24c	FRUIT JARS AND CAPS	
Bertie Herring Roe, 8-oz. can	15c	Pint Jars, per dozen	63c
Peaches—Extra Special, No. 2 1-2 can	12c	Quart Jars, per dozen	69c
Red Cherries, No. 2 can	19c	Half-Gallon Jars, per dozen	92c
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can	10c	Jar Lids, per dozen	23c
		Extra Caps, per dozen	8c

REID'S STORES

5c TO \$5.00

DICKINSON AVENUE

MY HUSBAND IS A TWO-JOB MAN!

Extra war work calls for extra energy values in our foods

Your family should have a whole grain food each day. A daily breakfast of Nabisco Shredded Wheat with peaches gives all of whole wheat's energy. And behind that keen, nut-like flavor, it's a good source of natural Vitamin B₁—per ounce, as eaten. Ask for it by the full name, Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

A good source of VITAMIN B₁, as Nature provides it

Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Blount-Harvey

Shop At

Blount-Harvey's

Saturday

For

Outstanding

July

Clearance

Values

On

Summer

Merchandise

All

Summer

Goods

Must

Clear

Blount-Harvey

Attack On Siberia May Be Next Move By Japs

U. S. In Position To Render Little Aid To Russia

By BILL BOMI
(Wide World Military Editor)
New York, July 24.—While Allied leaders discuss the problem of diversionary attacks to ease Nazi pressure on the embattled Russian army, there is a continuing possibility that the Russians will face a new front in Asia even before Britain and the United States can open any sort of second front in western Europe.

Japan is believed to have upward of 500,000 troops (some sources estimate as many as 750,000) stationed in Manchukuo and easily accessible parts of northern China.

A strong proportion of the Japanese air force also is based in Manchukuo, according to the best available information, with additional facilities—air fields, fuel supplies, spare parts, repair bases—long since completed so that combat operations could begin the moment the needed air planes had been flown in from China or the Japanese home islands.

If the Japanese should attack Siberia (and the Aleutian occupation well may have been a move to protect their flank for such an operation) there is little likelihood that it would be set in motion before late September or early October.

Primary target of such an attack would be, presumably, Russia's maritime provinces, and July and August are months of cloying heat and heavy rains along most of the lowland Siberian-Manchukuo border.

Conditions are at their worst now for troop movements through the sparsely wooded valley of the Ussuri and Amur rivers, whose broad, generally shallow courses mark off most of the boundary between Siberia and Manchukuo.

In recent weeks there have been indications, however slight, that the Russians feel they are prepared to meet anything the Japanese may throw at them. Still sticking to their principle of keeping all their military developments strictly secret, the Soviets nevertheless have hinted that their Siberian armies and air force are in full fighting trim.

There is no definite information on the strength of these Russian armies. Estimates have ranged all the way from 300,000 to 600,000 troops, with the possibility that some divisions had their baptism of fire in helping stall the Germans' winter offensive in Russia. These forces are said to be backed up by 600,000 planes, while based chiefly on Vladivostok are fleet units reported to include 70 submarines, some 50 torpedo boats and other small vessels.

Most military observers believe that, in the case of a Russian-Japanese war, Vladivostok would bear the full weight of the opening Japanese air attack. Less than 700 miles across the sea from Tokyo and other industrial centers of Japan, this Siberian base would have to be eliminated before the Japanese could hope to push an offensive.

Along with Vladivostok, the Japanese probably would concentrate on occupation of the northern half of Sakhalin Island and seizure of fog-shrouded Kamchatka peninsula, both to give added protection to their flank and block aid from the United States, and bombing attacks.

In some quarters in this country, Russian-Japanese clash has been looked on as a salvation to us on the theory that, by way of the Aleutians and Kamchatka, it would open a road for direct U. S. attack on Japan. This might be true in the long run, but at the start we would have staggering problems to overcome before we could offer Russia even as much as token aid.

Long range bombers and even smaller planes might be flown into Siberia from Alaska right at the start. But planes in themselves are of but little value without supplies. All or almost all of these now would have to be sent across by ship—and against any such ship movements the Japanese have the threat of their holdings in the western Aleutians, where they are known to have submarines and surface ships.

Strategists feel that, hand in hand with an attack on easternmost Siberia, the Japanese would attempt to isolate this vast, sparsely settled region from European Russia by cutting the principal trans-Siberian railway near Lake Baikal.

Such an operation, they argue, would be carried out by armored columns, driving either due west from Manchukuo and then cutting north toward Baikal and the railway, or driving northwest along the well-used desert trail which leads from the China railway terminus of Kalgan up through the Gobi desert.

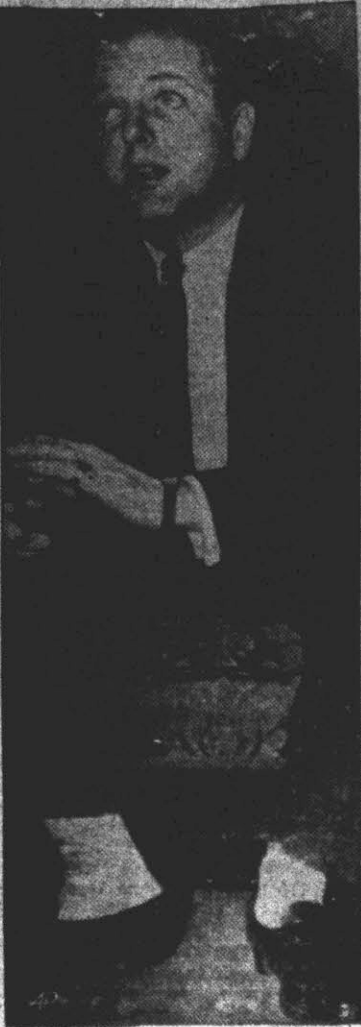
All the speculation to date has been based on the premise that the attack if it comes will be launched by Japan.

Of course, the Russians may be planning offensive moves of their own—a theory which can find support in the Russians' well-maintained record of keeping all their operations secret, as well as in the fact that they remember that their war of 1904-05 with Japan found the Japanese gaining the initial victory and eventual triumph through a surprise attack not unlike that on Pearl Harbor.

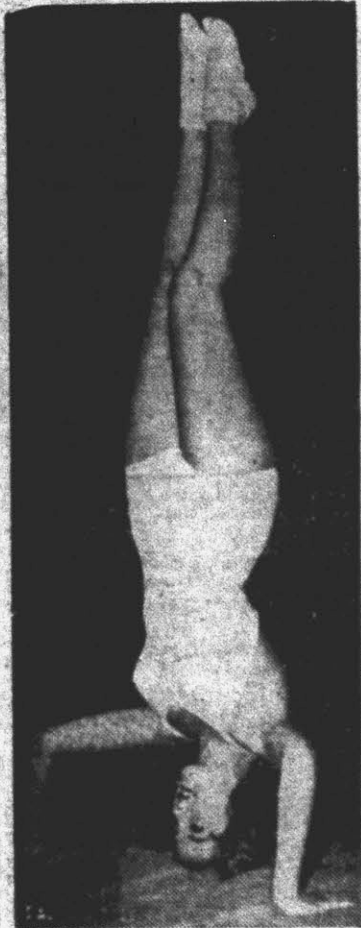
"Moss" is actually the English pronunciation of the French "mets," meaning "all the food served at a meal."

Costa Rica produces coffee, banana, sugar, hardwoods such as mahogany, rubber and cacao.

Son Of Churchill



Visiting in New York en route from Egypt to England, Capt. Randolph Churchill (above), son of the British Prime Minister, predicted "if we're lucky," the United Nations will win the war next year, and "if we're unlucky," we'll win by the end of 1944. An officer of a British parachute formation, Churchill was injured recently in an automobile accident in Egypt.



HEADS DOWN—Evelyn Keyes, movie actress who has studied dancing and is a sports enthusiast, does a head stand. Miss Keyes says this exercise is a quick way to stimulate the circulation of the skin and to train the muscles for balance.

Joan Crawford A Bride Again



A wide, plain gold wedding ring sealed the surprise marriage of Movie Star Joan Crawford and Actor Philip Terry at a ranch near Hollywood. They returned immediately to Hollywood for the bride to report for work on scenes in her new picture. It was her third marriage. She has been the wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Franchot Tone.



Admiral William D. Leahy, recent United States ambassador to Vichy, France, takes up a pen at his office in the State Department at Washington to execute one of the first tasks of his new job—Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the U. S. armed forces.

POSTAL ODDITIES



AMERICA'S STRANGEST POSTAL FIRE!
Upon its arrival at Sauk Center, Minnesota, a mail car laden with Christmas parcels caught fire. The volunteer fire department, all at a masquerade party, was called upon to extinguish the blaze. Not having time to change, the firemen fought the blaze in their masquerade costumes.



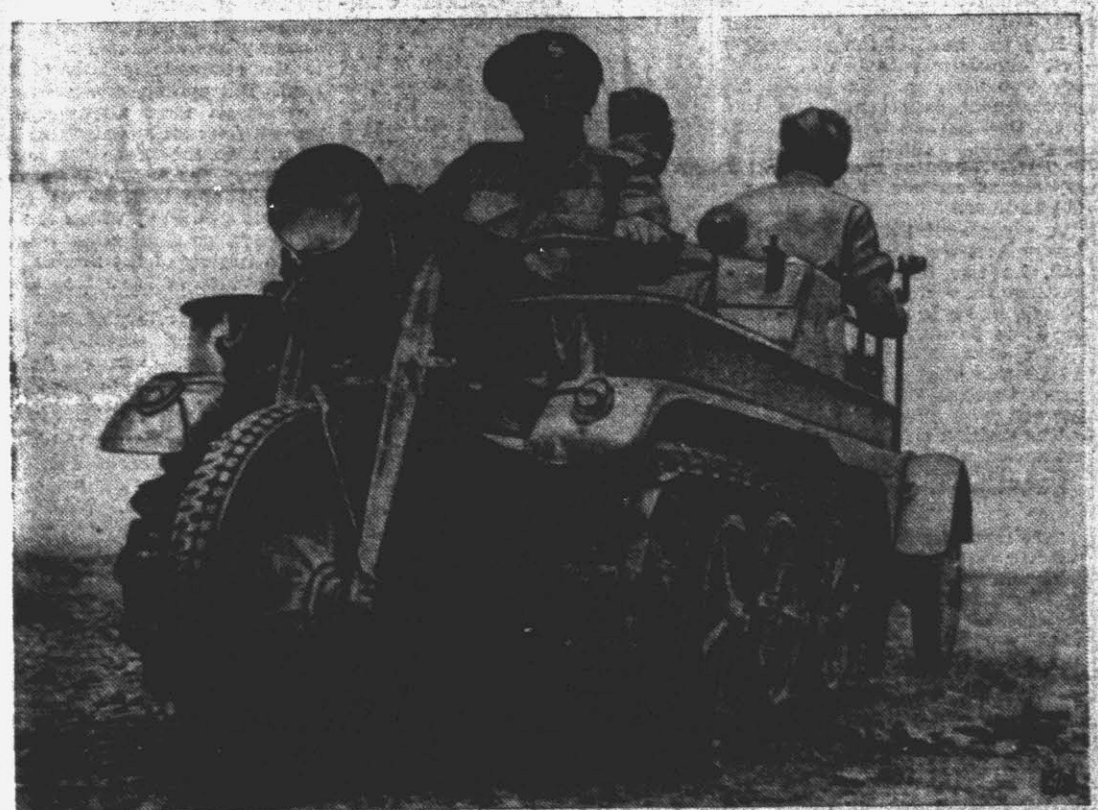
INTO A BUBBLE—A U. S. army air force sergeant climbs into the gunner's bubble underneath an army bomber.



Gene McArdle, 12, comes up sputtering out of the East river in New York just in time to see one of man's best friends make off with his pants. Hollering at the dog didn't help much. And since swimming in the river is forbidden, Gene could n't call for a policeman. Playmates finally caught up with the pooch and pants.



A wounded Russian soldier is given first aid on the battle field by Nurse Nina Kuranova while other troops in the background continue fighting. The girl has been decorated for her courage under fire. This picture was radioed from Moscow.



NEW AXIS VEHICLE—This new type of motor-cycle track vehicle was captured from the enemy by the British in Libya. It is used to tow small guns and carry a few men.



SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Cannot be charged or delivered except with other goods.

15-PIECE Refrigerator Set \$1.21

Exactly as illustrated. Heavy Crystal Clear Glass—tight-fitting covers. Guaranteed cold-proof.

Limited One Set To Customer

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

"WHERE QUALITY TELLS"

Dial 2418

Dickinson Avenue at Ninth Street

Tomorrow!
Come Early!
Belk-Tyler's
July Sale

Prices On All Summer Merchandise Have Been Drastically Reduced For Immedaite Clearance!

Be Down Early Tomorrow For Your Share Of These BARGAINS!

Belk-Tyler Co.

Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3565

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$1.00
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TREASURES IN HEAVEN
Some years ago a man gave a large sum of money to a religious institution. Later, misfortune overtook him and he lost practically everything he had. Someone reminded him of his former generosity and said, "Don't you wish you had the money back today that you gave with such a free hand years ago?" And his reply was, "No, that's really the only money I ever saved." Jesus said on one occasion, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay up for yourself treasures in heaven; and no one can reach through the New Testament without realizing that Jesus taught that heaven begins here on earth. We are to lay up spiritual treasures in the world beyond, but we are to lay up spiritual treasures in the heaven every good man experiences here on earth. Every time we do something for someone else, every time we are ourselves aside that another may have a fuller life, every time we deny ourselves something and put hard, cold cash into some project for human betterment, we are laying up spiritual treasures. If we think about it for a moment we realize that if the only money we have truly saved unto eternity is the money we have spent unselfishly for the benefit of others. The man who gave away a large sum of money and was later declared bankrupt was not bankrupt in God's sight. He had laid up the treasures for himself in heaven where moth and rust do not corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal.

All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

THERE IS NO NEUTRALITY

Secretary Hull was absolutely right in his address last night when he emphasized that in the present world conflict there is no such thing as neutrality because upon the results depend the future freedom or enslavement of the people of the entire world. The war is one in which the forces of freedom are fighting for their very lives against the forces of aggressors who would make might the masters of right and who will, if victorious, convert the nations of the world to virtual slavery. The only kind of neutrals there can possibly be at this time are those who are so neutral that they don't care how quick the Allies defeat Hitler or those who feel the same way about Hitler and his associates defeating the Allies. The sympathies of every nation and every individual at this time must be either with or against the forces of freedom and upon the outcome of the war depends their future fate. Those nations who are attempting to play neutral roles at this time are retarding the Allied effort and are blindly playing into the hands of the Axis. The time is at hand when every nation should make up its mind what kind of a world it wants in the future and then take its stand on the side of the nations fighting for that kind of world. There is no such thing as neutrality in this present war. A nation's sympathies are either

He's Not Entirely To Blame ---



with or against the Axis and it is up to each one to show its true colors now.

Washington Daybook

By Earl L. Douglas

Washington — The Capital in Wartime:
He's the head of the multigraph and mimeograph division of one of our war agencies. He called his procurement department and told them that he had to have, as soon as possible, a can of talcum powder. (As nearly as I can get it, it is used as an ink dryer for rapid duplications.)
A week went by and no can of talcum. After his fourth frantic call, he was informed: "We are getting that from the middle west. It ought to be along any day now."
Ten days later, after numerous additional frantic pleas, the order came through—24 cans of talcum powder.
The division chief, tearing out his mustache, whicker at a time, finally got the procurement boss on the phone. "Why," he shouted, "24 cans?"
"We have a cent a can that way," procurement answered proudly.
The m. and m. division head nearly fainted. Before hanging up the receiver, he said weakly, "But man, don't you know that 24 cans will last us exactly 24 years?"
Few congressmen who have been on the war front observation lines have made such an impression on Washington, as (Sen.) Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who has just returned from Egypt, where he witnessed first-hand Rommel's drive across the Egyptian-Libyan border. On the record and off, the Mas-

sachusetts Republican Senator has had a lot to say about the performance of American tanks, desert warfare, the Nazis' 88-mm anti-tank gun, and the sly strategy of that wily desert rat, Rommel.

Even his on-the-record comments have been most revealing and what he had to report to the War Department must have been just a shade short of sensational.

Still, the Senator's military observations are just a minor flurry compared to the political whirlwind he has kicked up.
It started when Secretary of War Stimson (Republican, but all-out anti-isolationist) wrote Senator Lodge (formerly identified as a member of the isolationist bloc, but now a member of the upper house to leap into the thick of war) a highly commendatory letter, suggesting that his continued service in the senate would be most valuable. Senator Lodge is up for re-election. His opponent is Rep. Joseph E. Casey (Democrat) who has been anything but isolationist. The campaign is a hot one. That letter could be vitally important.
But no sooner had the Secretary of War protested that the letter had no political significance than out came the White House with instructions to put ALL congressmen in the army, navy, etc., on inactive status.
The implication—that military-minded members of congress are more important in the legislative body than on the war fronts.

The WAR TODAY
(Continued from Page One)
for the populations of enemy countries to abandon their support of a barbaric aggression for which many of them have had little heart.
The soft-spoken gentleman from Tennessee has brought a wealth of humanity to his historic task. He remains the evangelical prophet

who for so many years tried to persuade Europe that it was headed for war; and he still, so to speak, carries his dueling pistols in his tail pockets, for he has mixed charity with firmness.

so brightly when the light of peace new-world diamond which will blaze so brightly when the light of peace is turned upon it. We are to build for "human freedom and Christian morality." And at long last Mr. Hull may get a chance to see the removal of international trade barriers which he so patiently and persistently has advocated as essential to the economic security of mankind. But perhaps the point which will attract most attention is the provision for an international agency to keep the peace "by force, if necessary" for that represents the teeth in any measure of reform. Without an agency which can compel peace, we shall get a repetition of the tragedy of the marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles said recently we must mete out swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples responsible for the war.

If memory serves me right, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida recently said we would hang Hitler higher than Haman. Well, be that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that the Nazi all highest should be compelled to spend the rest of his life in a cell, listening continually to phonograph records of his own speeches, but that seems too cruel.

Still, while we must exact justice there's one thing which we mustn't do if we are to get the new world we want—and that is to approach the peace with hatred in our hearts. The Earl of Selborne, British minister of economic warfare, last month assured the House of Lords that "Britain will never propose a revenge peace." And that clearly also is the underlying thought in Secretary Hull's program.

U. S. Sailors Visit London

By W. B. KING

London, July 24 (AP)—The white caps of United States sailors dotted London in large numbers today for the first time since the war began as a contingent from the American naval forces now in European waters received the first leaves. Londoners, long familiar with the endless variety of military and naval uniforms of the United Nations, turned to watch the gobs in Piccadilly and Leicester Square.

Almost an entire hotel was taken over for the use of enlisted men and a large number of club reservations were made for the officers.

Navy headquarters in London issued information sheets for men with instructions ranging from "don't discuss your ships or trips" to "they don't like beer over here, so please no comments."

"The English people admire and trust you," said one paragraph of the instruction sheet. "As men of the United States Navy you must act with discretion and common-sense at all times. x x x don't boast. Don't draw comparisons with things at home or elsewhere. Don't argue. Don't forget blackout regulations."

(Similar instruction sheets were issued by the British for the benefit of their men in the United States.)

Dances with plenty of partners provided have been arranged for the gobs at the Washington and Eagle Clubs and at Red Cross centers. Officers were invited to dance at the English Speaking Union.

The banana plant, resembling a tree, actually is an herb with tightly-rolled leaves serving for a stem.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

Chapter 32 The Chump

When Jack Fenner had finished his inspection of the body he closed the closet door and leaned back against it. His lean face was more now, and his mouth was a thin hard line.

"It doesn't make sense. From what you say it sounds like a blackmailer set-up. But Nick was no black-

mailer."

"Nick?" Joyce said. "You knew him?"

"I knew him."

"But who was he? What did he do?"

"Do?" Fenner made a harsh, throaty sound. "He was a chump. Like me. A private dick."

He went over to the window and looked out. The two women watched him but said nothing. They had told their respective stories, omitting only the part where Della had seen why Allen's car that first night, and now Joyce knew that there was nothing more to be said until Fenner asked. She had never seen this side of him before, but she had heard her husband speak of things that were borne out by what had just been reflected in his face.

"Nick Hardacker was no black-mailer," he said, "and if he was this was the first time. That's why he was poor. That's why he had to do business from a dump like this. That's why the lining of his coat was worn out and maybe that's why he's in there now."

His gaze was on them, but he wasn't looking at them. He was looking right through them at something beyond, his upward-slanting eyes narrowed and brooding.

"This gun is still on him. I think he tried to pull it. There's a new rip in that coat lining. He saw he was going to get it. Maybe he didn't have a chance but he tried. And the gun caught in the lining and I guess the slug hit him then and the gun dropped back in the holster."

He blinked and his gaze shifted to Joyce. When he spoke again his voice was low and businesslike.

"You're sure it was this guy Raeburn you saw come out?"

"Positive."

Fenner went over to the desk. "He got it sitting in the chair. The guy dragged him to the closet." He pointed with a toe to some marks on the threadbare rug. "His heels made those."

He looked down at the open telephone. He picked up the scratch pad Joyce had seen.

"Terrace 9501. That your number?"

"Yes," Della said.

"This is not Nick's writing. He was left-handed. What about the voice you heard? Could you tell if it was his?"

"Della hesitated slowly shook her head. 'No sorry. I thought it was his but I couldn't be sure. I'd only heard him that once.'"

"It doesn't matter. Either he called before Raeburn came, or while he was here—with Raeburn making him—or he was killed first and Raeburn phoned you. We can tell better maybe when we find out when he died."

Too Many Angles

He came around the desk and stood in the center of the room, his coat open and his thumbs hooked in his vest pockets. "About that envelope," he said, "there are a couple of angles to that, too. Either Raeburn knew you were coming and waited—after he'd lugged Nick in the closet—"

He stopped to look at Della. "Where'd you have the envelope?"

"In this pocket," Della patted it.

"It's probably like I said, but it doesn't hurt to be sure. He might not have known about the call. He could have come in afterward, rubbed out Nick, and then later, heard you coming and ducked behind the door. With you laid out he'd seen the envelope anyway."

He grunted again. "But that doesn't matter either now."

"What can you do? Up to now you've been fooling around trying not to burn your fingers, but this is different. It is for me anyway. Now I'm in it, and I don't like to fool around with guys like Bacon when it's murder. It's like this."

He took off his hat and put it on again.

"If you're right about that cigarette case—and you probably are—Bacon's going to hook you up with that first job. Technically both of you are liable to arrest. Not for this thing, but for holding out on the first one. You give him the run-around on this and later he finds out you knew things, he's going to get sore. He'll make it plenty tough. If you get him up here now and he thinks you're coming clean and trying to help he'll forget about the other. . . . Oh, he'll be sore at first, but if he thinks you're on the level he won't bear down too much."

He stepped to the desk and picked up the telephone. "And you can't blame him, you know. He's got a job to do and you've actually been trying to make a sap out of him. It's going to be a lot easier to have him on your side." He paused, a wry grin tipping a corner of his mouth. "Okay?"

Joyce glanced at Della, who looked up at her and then over at Fenner.

"Okay," she said.

The Closed Door

It was three o'clock when Kent Murdock let himself in the apartment. The assignment that had taken him from home at eight in the morning had proved to be more than just another explosion aboard ship. The ship had turned out to be a destroyer, and subsequent developments indicated sabotage.

As a result he had been on his feet all day and he was dog-tired in body and disgruntled in mind because he had been unable to penetrate adequately the cloak of official secrecy that had been woven about the affair.

Yawning, he got rid of his hat

and coat, and stowed his camera and plate case in the closet. He moved through the dimly-lighted living room on tiptoe and was halfway across it before he saw the pajamas and robe on the divan. He stopped and glared down at them, reluctantly accepting their presence as his notification from Joyce that the guest room was for him.

"Company, huh?" he muttered. "Oh, well."

He picked up the garments, noting that the robe was his old green one, and started for the hall. Snapping off the light, he tiptoed on, stopping at the door of his bed room.

Very gently he turned the knob and opened it, standing there until his eyes became accustomed to the half-light. When he could see that both beds were occupied he eased the door shut.

Della Stewart, probably. And what did that prove? Was this murder case starting to pile up on her? He groped his way along to the next door and still wondering if the guest actually was Della, opened it and stepped inside.

He felt for the wall switch and then, before he snapped it on, stopped short. The door of the room had been closed. Why?

To Be Continued

Fliers On . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Except for "long handled" wool underwear and a fur-lined jacket borrowed from the Navy, I began the trip in clothing left over from tropical cruises. I soon found that a mistake and gradually acquired knee length wool socks, gloves, a heavy wool shirt, a pair of waterproof "iron" pants and five-buckle galoshes, to keep the mud and cold out of openwork tropical shoes.

One garment we wore constantly except when on the ground. That was a bright yellow aviator's life-jacket, a collapsible gadget, quickly inflated by pulling the triggers on two self-inflating cartridges.

We never wore parachutes, not even during a bombing attack on Kiska.

Most Aleutian flying is done within 100 feet of the sea and if anything goes wrong at that altitude a parachute is worse than useless. Parachutes were no good either at 10,000 feet over Kiska, for recourse to a chute above that Jap outpost or the adjacent waters would only have made death a little slower and more difficult to accept.

A gunner on my first Catalina explained these matters as, at my insistence, he explained the workings of a military chute.

"Let me get this damn harness off," he said. "The pilot'll think I don't trust him."

The gunner was 22 or 23 but his hair was gray, a circumstance that may or may not have resulted from his service in the Philippines and in Java, where his patrol squadron lost nearly all its planes in battle.

We turned westward and set a course down the peninsula in weather that, for once, was good. Two hours later it began to close in and I saw the sun only once again in nine days.

Five hours later the gunner shook me awake and told me to get up because we were ready to land. We were outside Dutch Harbor, he said. There was no land, no sky, nothing but fog.

"Who knows it's Dutch Harbor," I yelled.

"The navigator," he grinned. "He's never missed yet."

But we didn't land. We cruised in circles for an hour but the rocky harbor entrance, guarded on one side by the black buttress of Cape Cheifal and on the other by the sharp fang of Priest Rock, was so choked with fog that we couldn't get in.

Once the pilot tried to make it and eased into the unseen gorge. For a moment the black rock wall loomed against the right wing and he jerked the wing up and pulled out so close you could have dragged your feet on the rock.

He gave up then and turned away. Two hours later under a lowering sky we slipped into a desolate bay and landed. The big boat hit the water with a ripping sound as though she had come down in wet concrete.

We tied the plane to a buoy and left her.

That night we slept aboard an old destroyer converted to duty as a seaplane tender. And we stayed two days, for next morning the wind had risen to gale force and the ship pitched and strained at anchor even in the harbor.

Her men were a friendly, hospitable lot. The officers were young, juniors in years but veterans in point of war service. They had fought in Dutch Harbor and in the open sea and they were ready to fight again. They had burned an evacuated town, rescued civilians, sunk a sub, shot down three planes and the war had little more to teach them.

Most had not seen the states for more than a year and they were wistfully eager for news from home, "home" being anything between "Maine" and California.

Four-engined B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers, fast P-40 and P-38 fighter planes and a half dozen huge amphibian Catalinas crouched along a runway carved through that useless land.

In a lantern lit shack I found a field telephone and soon a truck driven by a cheerful kid from Texas came jouncing over the tundra to get me.

"This is a hell of a place," I told him.

"Well, it ain't Texas," he admitted. "But you get used to it."

I flew to Kiska in a B-17 in what might have been a nightmare but was actually a miracle of aerial navigation. The big bomber took off,

circled once and ducked under the sea-hugging fog. Four hours thereafter we saw no land, nothing but the fog pressing down and a narrow circle of water racing along below us. We saw no land until we pulled through the soup and found the rocky peak of our target rearing through the murk a few miles away.

Two days later I discovered what has become of our civilian airliners. Out of the fog like a ghost glided a Douglas DC-3. Six months ago it was doing duty as a luxury airliner in the States.

She was still piloted by an airline flier but by now that craftsman wore the silver bars of an army lieutenant.

Hull Issues . . .

(Continued from Page One)

1. Fighting for the preservation of their freedom.

2. Fighting to regain the freedom of which they have been brutally deprived, or—

3. Fighting for the opportunity to achieve freedom.

Without specifically mentioning the acute tension in India over Nationalist leaders' insistence on immediate independence, Hull said:

"We have always believed—and we believe today—that all peoples, without distinction of race, color, or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

The full measure of American influence, he added significantly, will be used to support attainment of freedom by "peoples who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 24.—(AP)—The impression created among the people of Japan by U. S. Secretary of State Hull's speech last night is that it contains "hardly an iota of improvement upon what the United States has proposed before, including Woodrow Wilson's league and Frank Kellogg's peace machinery," the Domei agency declared today.

London, July 24.—(AP)—Secretary Hull's speech calling upon all liberty-loving peoples to help defeat the Axis drew expressions of keen interest and satisfaction from well informed British circles today.

There was no immediate official comment on the address, which was broadcast by shortwave radio from Washington last night.

Some sources linked Hull's words with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration yesterday for post-war British and American cooperation. There was speculation over the implied warnings to neutrals.

"These two speeches are absolutely complementary," said one Briton. "They show that our leaders fortunately are in tune."

Killed By Plane

Camp Davis, N. C., July 24 (AP)—An airplane hit first Lieut. Warren Gates, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday and killed him.

Gates was standing on a plat-

form, taking photographs, while anti-aircraft guns were in position simulating firing at attacking airplanes.

Harker's Island Girl Drowns

Beaufort, N. C., July 24.—(AP)—Ethel Guthrie, 15, of Harker's Island, was drowned while swimming here today. A companion, Addie Willis, 13, also of Harker's Island, was revived by artificial respiration.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust, dated October 30, 1936, executed by J. Joseph Cook and wife, Emma Lee Cook, and recorded in the Registry of Pitt County in Book Y-21, at page 59, default having been made in paying the obligations secured thereby the undersigned Trustee will sell for cash, at public auction, at the Court House door of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina,

at 12 o'clock Noon on

Saturday, August 15, 1942

the following described land, situated in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the same being on the east side of Pitt Street, between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue, and being also between the Fagners Bank Building and the tobacco warehouse known as Joyner's Warehouse and being known as Lot No. 10, appearing on a map of the property formerly owned by Mrs. Pattie S. White, reference being made to said map recorded in Map Book 1, at page 79, in the Registry of Pitt County; the aforesaid lot or parcel of land fronts 84.87 feet on Pitt Street, beginning at the corner of lot owned by

running thence east 87 feet, (ence southeast 21.8 feet, thence south with the line of an alley to Pitt Street. Said parcel of land also includes a lot 25 feet by 24.2 feet located immediately behind the foregoing lot and adjacent to the same being the same property conveyed by N. O. Warren and others to Mrs. I. F. Lee, by deed dated December 1, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13, at page 39. The foregoing lands are the same described in that certain Deed recorded in the Registry of Pitt County in Book B-19, at page 162.

The foregoing sale will be made subject to any liens existing prior to the lien of the aforesaid Deed of Trust and subject to all unpaid taxes.

This July 13, 1942.

CALE K. BURGESS, Trustee.

Burgess & Baker,

Attorneys at Law,

Raleigh, N. C.

July 17-24-31-Aug. 7-14.

TO CHECK

MALARIA

take 666

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED

3 tall cans 23c

Ann Page Salad Dressing

Enriched, Dated

Marvel Bread large 1 1-2 lb. loaf 11c

Rich and Full Bodied Coffee

Red Circle 2 1-lb. bags 47c

Vigorous and Winey Coffee

Boker 2 1-lb. bags 51c

Iona Enriched Flour 24-lb. bag 91c

Fresh Black Eye Peas 2 lbs. 15c

Peaches 4 lbs. 25c

Lemons doz. 31c

Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Limes, Oranges, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Cucumbers.

WATCH FOR BIG PEACH SALE NEXT WEEK—

PLAN TO BUY YOUR CANNING FRUIT AT

AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Fresh Chopped Minute

Steaks lb. 39c

Fresh Veal

Chops lb. 29c

Mock Chicken

Legs each 5c

White Label

Bacon lb. 33c

Sewell Considered Outstanding Club Manager Of Year

BROWNS WIN TWELVE OUT OF FOURTEEN

Cleveland Stops Winning Streak Of Yankees

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
James Luther (Lute) Sewell, the 41-year-old pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being spoken of these days as the manager of the year and while this may be premature, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy as the saying goes.

Probably no manager of a fourth place club ever has been considered for any such recognition before, but it has been a long time since the Browns have been in the first division at this extended stage of the American League pennant race. The fact that the Browns now not only are in fourth place, but have won 12 of their last 14 contests and are just four games back of the second place Boston Red Sox, is a glowing tribute to the leadership of the soft-spoken University of Alabama alumnus.

The Browns have given up half a dozen players to the armed services, but in spite of this the club has improved due to judicious trading. Instead of selling off stars the club has been able to deal for its own benefit.

In addition to his skillful direction of the club, Sewell has made one other recent move of importance to his club. He has put himself back on the active list and caught parts of two games in the last week to give the veteran Rick Ferrell a rest while Frank Hayes is ailing.

Sewell worked five innings yesterday while the Browns went about beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-6. Chet Laabs, who has developed into a star recently, made three hits and Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who has developed into one of the outstanding shortstops in the major leagues in one season under Sewell's guidance, contributed a homer.

Top Qualifiers In Sizzling Tam O'Shanter



As Chicago's \$15,000 tam o'shanter open golf tournament continued to go round and round with not the greatest of ease or clarity, there hollered to the top Gene Kunes (left) and Henry Ranson, who posted 68's to lead the qualifiers. Ranson is the former Texas PGA and Texas open champion.

This happened while the New York Yankees were ending their 11-game winning streak at Cleveland and dropping a full game of their ample lead to all the first division teams in the league.

The Yanks had a 2-0 lead and big Ernie Bonham was within a whisper of his fifth shutout, with two out in the ninth, when Phil Rizzuto made an error to give to Indians an opening. They promptly tied the score with three singles and then won the game 3-2 in the eleventh on two more singles, one a pinch-hit by Otto Dunning to drive over the deciding run.

The Boston Red Sox halted their losing streak by nosing out the Chicago White Sox 5-4 with two runs built around Dom Dimaggio's triple in the seventh inning after Joe Cronin and Pete Fox had homered in the fourth.

Washington whipped the Detroit Tigers again 5-3 for Alex Carrasquel's third triumph within a week. Bob Repass hit a home run in the ninth, but the glory belonged to rookie shortstop Johnny Sullivan.

who cleaned the bases with a three-run double in the sixth and then knocked in one run with another two-bagger in the eighth.

In the National League the New York Giants took over undisputed possession of third place by out-homering the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. Johnny Mize notched his 19th roundtripper of the year with one on in the first inning and Babe Young, recently converted into a centerfielder to get him into the lineup, hit his first of the season with two on in the fifth. Young also had two other hits and drove in a run with a single in the third. Vince Dimaggio hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh.

In the only other contest scheduled, a night affair at Philadelphia, the last-place Phils knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, and put them seven games behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

SPORTSMAN DIES

Sherbrooke, Que., July 23 (AP)—Henry H. Ingram, 75, racehorse owner and hotel man, died today after an illness of several weeks. Ingram world's mile trotting record of 1:58 owned Tellie Brook, who made a at Toledo, O., on July 18, 1924.

Since early in June, 47 ball players from the farms of the Chicago Cubs have gone into service.

Mauriello Wins In Technical K. O.

By SID FEDER
New York, July 24 (AP)—A featherweight championship fight for September and a Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello tussle for August were on Mike Jacob's cauliflower card today as a result of the re-opening of Madison Square Garden to the business of boxing.

Chearley (Luis) Costantino got the featherweight shot with Chalky Wright, tentatively written in for September 24, by being handed a split 10-round decision over Pedro Hernandez of Puerto Rico last night in the co-feature on the Garden's air-conditioned (with imagination) card, but this verdict was booed lustily by most of the 10,217 citizens who were on hand.

Much more decisive was the way the Bronx belter, young Mauriello, punched old Baltimore Red Burman around the place and finally stopped him in nine rounds of a ten-rounder with a badly gashed left eye. Red just didn't seem to have it any more, and through his triumph, Tami was awarded the go with Savold for August 30. Oddly enough, Savold, himself, chalked up a nine-round kno only this week—against Bill Poland in Toledo.

Although Promoter Jacobs said he was going ahead with plans to pair Costantino with Wright, who holds New York state sanction as featherweight boss, Al Weill, Hernandez's manager, announced he would appear before the State Athletic commission Tuesday to point out that Costantino did not live up to the 126 pound weight agreement for the fight. He scaled 127 to Hernandez's 124½.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 5, Detroit 3.
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland 3, New York 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte 2, Durham 1 (second game postponed).
Winston-Salem 5, Norfolk 2.
Richmond 5, Asheville 4.
Portsmouth 4, Greensboro 2.

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Leaksville 7, Rocky Mount 0.
Danville 6, Burlington 5.
Others postponed.

Night pasturing of farm horses during the heavy work season enables them to do more work than they otherwise could.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	29	.685
Boston	51	39	.567
Cleveland	52	42	.553
St. Louis	47	45	.521
Detroit	47	46	.500
Chicago	38	52	.422
Washington	36	57	.387
Philadelphia	38	61	.384

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	64	27	.703
St. Louis	56	32	.636
New York	48	43	.529
Cincinnati	47	43	.521
Chicago	45	49	.479
Pittsburgh	41	47	.463
Boston	38	57	.400
Philadelphia	24	65	.270

BI-STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	52	31	.627
Rocky Mount	41	42	.494
Sanford	41	42	.494
Burlington	40	43	.483
Danville	38	45	.458
Leaksville	38	47	.447

Hornets Win From Durham

Charlotte, July 24 (AP)—Portsmouth's Curly Guerin, away at Greensboro's slim Piedmont League lead last night, salvaging the series finale from the Red Sox 4 to 2. Ralph Williams scattered nine hits in taming the Red Sox and hurled Portsmouth to within a half-game of a tie for the loop leadership.

The Richmond Colts made a clean sweep of their series with the Asheville Tourists as they won the final game 5-4. Manager Ben Chapman came through with an eleventh inning line drive to give the Colts the game. Cleson Ray had led off the eleventh with a single, Larry Kinzer sacrificed him to second, Luis Olmo walked and then Chapman smashed the winning blow.

Winston-Salem's Twins won a 5-2 victory over the Norfolk Tars behind the four-hit pitching of Ted Gray, left-hander. The Tars played a loose game and made four miscues.

Charlotte nosed out Durham 2-1. The winning run came in the ninth when Kvasnak singled with the bases loaded. The Bees had filled the bases on two errors and a fielder's choice. The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was postponed.

The clubs swap opponents today, with Richmond coming to Charlotte Asheville playing at Durham, Winston-Salem at Portsmouth and Norfolk at Greensboro.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

By SID FEDER

Pinch Hitting For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 24—(Wide World)—A bunch of the Pirate and Dodger ballplayers, chinning about this and that on the way east early this week, tabbed Tommy Hughes of the Phillies as the National League's No. 1 elbow right now. ... Proving you never can tell where you'll find gold. ... The sun-lined summer for the best managing job of the season looks like a photo, finish between old Luke Sewell and Master Melvin Ott. ... (any arguments?) ... Tom Packs, the St. Lou rasing impresario, angled that wild west show in the Polo Grounds a couple of weeks ago to the tune of a neat ten grand.

Notes To You

Wanna know why Forbes Field is so quiet these days? Bruce McAllister, the fan who's such a strong, silent guy they call him "The Screech Owl" has enlisted in the Marines. ... Ring magazine took a nation-wide poll and found out that 68 per cent of the fight clubs in the country have shut down or haven't had a show since January. ... New York state sometimes had as high as 28 in the past, but now only 13 licensed now. ... And only nine of them operating. ... Bert McGrane (Des Moines register) Wilfred (Tiny) Smith (Chicago Tribune) and Clyde McBride (Kansas City Star) have organized a national football writers association—first of its kind. ... Did you know Chet Laabs' uncle, Tony Schulzowski, had a tryout with the Cubs 25 years ago and later played with the Milwaukee Brewers? ... He gave the linotypers a break by travelling under the name of Schultz. ... Ted Mann, the ex-Duke tub-thumper, is doing it now for the Jacksonville naval air station.

Headline: Sewell, 41, Catches for Browns.

Poem
Old Luke Sewell's forty-one
And that is not a young guy.
But when he's needed he still proves
On him there grows no fungi.

Clutch Touch

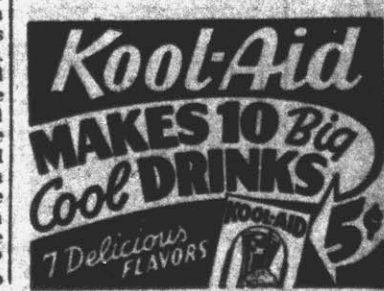
Low Riggs has only slapped two doubles and a pair of homers and knocked in seven runs for his first ten pinch-hit appearances this year. ... Which hardly comes under the heading of a slump. ... And do you suppose Bill Dickey's telling

those Yankee pitchers to sorta take it easy on his kid brother? ... Cause Skeets has banged the champ elbows for a homer, a double and a pair of one-base knocks as a White Sox pinch-hitter this season.

ball. ... It just isn't box office.

Just Fals
The Dodgers pledged a pint of blood from each man to the Red Cross. ... That's a pint apiece the Cubs won't be able to try for in their next series.

MUNGO MIGHTY MILLER
Minneapolis. ... Van Lingle Mungo, one-time Brooklyn ace, has won 7 and lost 2 games for Minneapolis and is batting .354.



Crab Orchard

OLD IN NAME
HIGH IN QUALITY

\$1.05

A PINT

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Shoo, Fly, Shoo!

Just Doesn't Do,
Without Good
Ammunition, Too!

EXTRA VALUE ON FLY SPRAY

BEE BRAND SPRAY

Quarts, Reg.	59c	Pints, Reg.	30c
75c size for		40c size for	
Carson Fly Spray, pints	25c		
Kilzum Fry Spray, quarts	59c		
Extra Good Spray Gun	29c		

A STRIETMANN'S CAKE AND CRACKER SALE AT OUR STORE, SATURDAY, JULY 25th

FREE SAMPLES

Strietman's Toast, one pound **21c**

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THAT ARE AVAILABLE

IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET

Veal Hip Roast, lb.	35c	Lamb Patties, each	7½c
Veal Chops, lb.	45c	Kingan Smoked Tongues, lb.	33c
Veal Cutlets, lb.	45c	Freshly Ground Beef, lb.	30c
Small T-Bone, lb.	45c	Boneless Stew, lb.	30c
Small Club Steak, lb.	39c	Calf Liver, lb.	55c

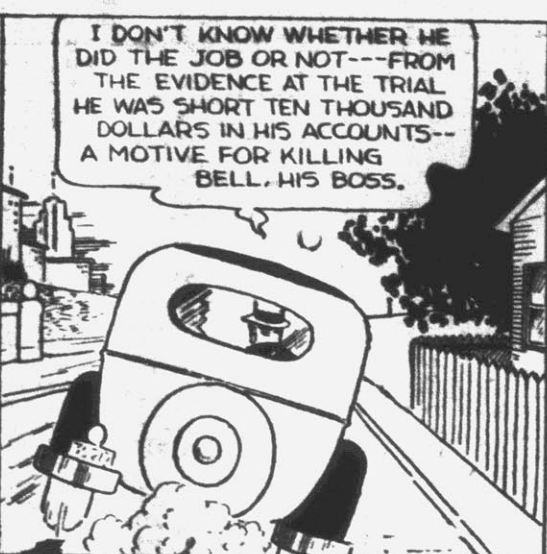
COLD MEAT CUTS

Lunch Tongue, lb.	59c	Spiced Beef Loaf, lb.	39c
Cold Press Loaf, lb.	35c	Kraft Cheese Spread, 5-oz. jar	20c
Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, lb.	35c	Kraft Pimento Cheese Spread, 5-oz. jar	20c

GARRIS GROCERY

CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial
3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

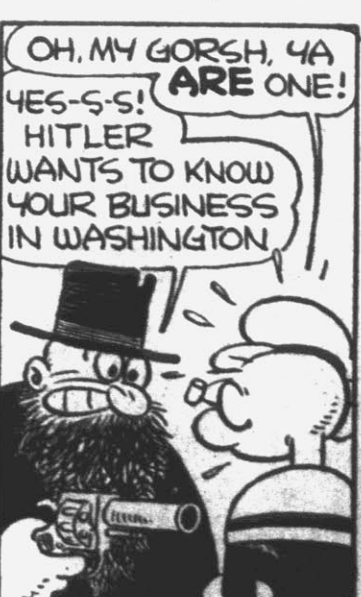
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



Now Showing: The Hit and Miss System

