

Reinforced Nazi Drive Continues On Russian Front

Berlin Announces 20 Miles Penetration of Caucasus South Of Rostov; Russians Halt Nazis In Tsimlyansk Area; Heavy Air Fighting Over Entire Front

By EDDIE GILMORE
Moscow, July 27.—(AP)—The Germans hurled into battle today the great weight of reinforcements they have massed for the campaigns against the north Caucasus and Stalingrad on the Volga, sending tanks and planes in a furious assault in an effort to widen their footholds south of the Don river near Tsimlyansk.

The Russian Air Force, using some United States bomber and fighters, pounded the moving columns of German men and guns by daylight and under the early full moon by night.

The whole steppe land was eerie with flames. Bombs burst over great areas of the gentle, grassy slopes and the plains waist high with grain.

The Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, last rail link with the Caucasus, undoubtedly has undergone heavy bombings. There were, however, no reports suggesting that Nazi land forces had reached this line, which runs south of the Don barely 50 miles from Tsimlyansk.

Along the rail line where it comes nearest to the Don river are three typical Cossack villages. They are Kotelnikovo, 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad and 20 miles south of the Don; Sal, on the river Sal, 20 miles southwest of Kotelnikovo; and Zimovniki, 20 miles farther southwest along the line and about 160 miles northwest of Tikhoretsk, junction with the main Caucasus railway.

The German high command said its troops had smashed across the Don and captured the "strongly fortified and tenaciously defended town" of Batalek, 20 miles south of Rostov on the rail line to the Caucasus oil port of Baku.

Already, 30 German tanks have been put out of action in one sector alone, the mid-day Russian communiqué said. The tank battle is continuing as the Germans seek to cross the Don simultaneously in several places.

Earlier the Russians had acknowledged the establishment of at least two German bridgeheads in the Tsimlyansk area.

"Our men have pinned down the numerically superior forces and are preventing them from advancing," the Russian communiqué said.

At the same time, the Germans hammered mercilessly at Rostov with some success and the Russians said that at one point the Nazi drive had broken into the heart of the Soviet defenses at a tremendous cost.

In a few hours, the Russians said, the Germans lost 20 tanks and more than 700 men. The Russians continued to insist that the heaviest battles still were being fought on the outskirts of Rostov, although the Germans already have announced capture of the city.

On the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, the Russians reported a new surge of activity and claimed the capture of a height of considerable importance.

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Legion Goes After Members

W. T. Kyser, better known as Bill, has appointed Arthur B. Corey, membership chairman, for Pitt County post No. 39, of the American Legion, and is asking that all members of the Legion, and all ex-servicemen who are not as yet members of Legion, fall in line, answer to their names, and put the annual membership dues right on the barrel head. The American Legion is doing a great and good work in many places and on many occasions, but it cannot do this work without strength, and strength is founded and maintained on large membership enrollment.

The Department of North Carolina has lead the nation for the past two years in the matter of membership, and for the year of 1942 has a membership totaling 19,064, which is a fine record, but can be bettered, and all indications are that Pitt County Post No. 39 will be in the front line fighting for bigger membership, and better Legion.

The membership chairman of Pitt County Post No. 39 has received notice from state headquarters, that all men paying their 1942 dues on or before October 20th, will be awarded a "V" tab to be worn on their Legion buttons.

Fire-Bugs

London, July 27.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today that the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Tidningen reported that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, had offered a reward of 50,000 marks (nominally about \$5,000) for information leading to the arrest of "fire-bugs" operating in the German capital.

SALES TAX MAY BE NECESSARY

Senate Committee May Pass It As A Last Resort

Washington, July 27.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee approached its first decisions on the new revenue program today with its membership widely divided on the question of a sales tax.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) declared that some new form of taxation must be found if the Treasury's over-all goal of \$8,700,000,000 in new revenue is to be reached. As approved by the House, the measure now before the Senate committee provides a return of only \$6,271,000,000.

A survey showed the following lineup on a sales tax:

Five members, including Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Taft (R-Ohio), Byrd (D-Va.), Radcliffe (D-Md.) and Herring (D-Iowa) advocated such a levy.

Seven members were willing to vote for it only as a "last resort" if the Treasury insisted on obtaining the full \$8,700,000,000 and would agree to imposition of the tax. Included in this group were Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senators George, Connally, (D-Tex.), Smathers (D-N.J.), Brown (D-Mich.), Guffey (D-Pa.), and Davis (R-Pa.).

Two members were flatly opposed, with Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) against it under any circumstances, and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) only slightly less emphatic in his stand.

Three members, Senators Johnson (D-Colo.), Gerry (D-RI), and Danaher (R-Conn.) declined to commit themselves.

Four others, Senators Walsh (D-Mass.), Bailey (D-NC), Capper (R-Kan.) and Lodge (R-Mass.), were not reached.

Arranging to hold a closed session of the committee during the day, George told reporters he would ask members to express their viewpoint on recommendations made by Treasury.

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Army Pilot Bails Out Near Plymouth

Plymouth, July 27.—(AP)—An army pilot bailed out of a plane near here yesterday afternoon and was picked up six hours later after he had walked for more than four hours and had swum the Roanoke river. He was not injured.

The wrecked plane was found on the farm of W. H. Guirkin near U. S. highway 32, after a long search for plane and pilot.

R. S. Martin and Van Martin, who set out in a boat, picked up the unidentified flier. He had landed beyond the pulp mill and fisheries and had used the beacon from the mill to guide him in his swim across the river.

Greenville Boys In Training In Texas

Private Lewis ReBarker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker, who has been taking a course as weather observer at the army air base, Chanute Field, Ill., has been transferred to Waco, Texas, to do his basic training.

Charles Wooten of this city, who has been doing similar work at Chanute Field, has been transferred to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, for basic training.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The spectacle of a vast concourse of people milling about Nelson's monument in London's ancient Trafalgar Square, shouting for a second front to support the hard-pressed Russians, is further exemplification of the truth of a remark made to me the other day by a distinguished Pennsylvania publisher—that few war problems have so grip-

Jap Warship's Doom Through U. S. Sub Periscope



In this, one of the most unusual pictures yet made of the war, a large Jap destroyer is seen as it plunges down. Made by a navy photographer, it is the first combat action photo taken through the periscope of an American submarine. It was taken after the sub had shot two torpedoes into the ship. Note rising sun insignia on gun turret. Two men (circled) in white scramble over the conning tower. Marks on left and right are periscope etchings.

France Waits

London, July 27.—(AP)—Prof. Andre Philip, escaped French underground leader, said today that an allied invasion "would throw all occupied France into immediate revolt."

Philip, who reached Britain yesterday to join Gen. Charles De Gaulle while being sought by the Gestapo, warned, however, that "an unsuccessful invasion would result in a terrible slaughter by the Germans."

"If an affair like St. Nazaire, when the people fought alongside the commandos, is repeated two or three times, then the slaughter by the Germans will break the people's spirit," he said.

He asserted that for the first year after the fall of France, broadcasts by the BBC were the core of resistance by underground groups.

He added, however, that "warnings such as were given recently that people move away from the French coast are playing with the nerves of the people. They wait each day, ready to help an invasion which never comes."

NAVY OFFICERS ESCAPE ENEMY

Reach Australia After Hazardous Journey

Somewhere in Australia, July 27.—(AP)—Five U. S. naval officers who escaped from the Philippines in a primitive native outrigger sailing boat just a step ahead of the Japanese arrived today in Australia after an adventurous two months' journey.

They sailed for weeks in their small craft with their only navigation aids an alarm clock, a compass, a page torn from a schoolbook atlas and a radio that worked part time. Eventually they were picked up by a ship and brought here.

The five, deeply tanned, in good spirits and in good health, are: Lieut. Commander Alexander S. Sillmons, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lieut. Carl Farley, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Ellis P. Skoldfield, Asheville, N. C.; Lieut. Daniel Dersley, Baltimore, Md.; and Lieut. William Lipscomb, New Bedford, Mass.

Their story was one of perseverance against heavy odds, of skill and of good luck.

They said their most exciting experience was being chased for two hours by a canoe manned by fuzzy-

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Royal Air Force Stages Heavy Assault Hamburg

American Fliers Aid In Raid On Nazi Seaport

By The Associated Press
London, July 27.—The big port of Hamburg, Germany's second largest city and greatest submarine building center, has hit hard last night by the Royal Air Force in its heaviest assault on the Reich since the 1,000 plane bombing of Bremen last month.

In addition to high explosives, the RAF dropped over 175,000 incendiary bombs, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the bomber command, called the raid "one of the outstandingly successful attacks of the whole war," the air ministry news service reported.

Within 35 minutes "much of the old town was on fire," the service said. There were fires burning around Aussen Larser Lake and many in the dock area.

Although the number of planes used was less than the 1,000-plane standard set in June, the Royal Canadian air force headquarters quoted a member of one of four participating Canadian bomber squadrons as saying results were "better than the 1,000-bomber job on Bremen."

The weather was perfect and Hamburg, bathed in moonlight, was a perfect target.

The Germans fought back more fiercely than usual and a Toronto flight lieutenant, J. D. Pattison, nursed a Wellington back home—about 400 miles—with one of its two engines knocked out and crashed without a casualty.

Without disclosing the number of bombers participating in the attack, the sixth of Hamburg this year and the first since the war began—a communiqué announced that 29 of the raiders failed to return.

(On the basis of losses of ships under five per cent, which the British have reported as the cost of similar recent heavy raids, this would suggest a striking force of at least 500 planes.)

The communiqué said a "very strong force" attacked the city of 1,700,000 population whose Blom and Voss shipyards alone are said to have a capacity to build 25 U-boats at a time and whose war industries, working day and night, include oil refineries, explosives works and a big seaplane factory.

The German high command reported "fairly heavy civilian casualties" in the raid on Hamburg and added that "a number of buildings, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or damaged."

"Night fighters, anti-aircraft artillery, naval guns and patrol boats brought down 37 of the attacking planes."

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Completes Course In Aviation Mechanics

Chanute Field, Ill., July 27.—Pvt. Ernest B. Whitchard, Jr. of Stokes, N. C., was graduated recently from the Chanute Field school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

While at Chanute Field he has been undergoing training in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

U. S. AIRMEN MORE ACTIVE

Forecast Greater Participation Over Europe

London, July 27.—(AP)—Increasing participation by United States Army fighter pilots in RAF sweeps over the continent was forecast today following the disclosure that seven American had joined British, Polish and Canadian fliers in attacks on northern France yesterday.

Eventually the Americans are expected to form their own fighter command after a sufficient number of pilots here have gained actual combat experience.

The bulk of the U. S. fighter command probably will be equipped with the latest American-built planes, but it also is planned to equip a number of American formations with Spitfires.

The Americans who saw action yesterday—the first U. S. fighter pilots to go into battle in this theater—found themselves in one of the biggest aerial frays that has developed on this front since April.

Nine of Germany's newest fighters—the vaunted Focke-Wulf 190's—were shot down during the day, and while the Americans were not credited with the destruction of any of the enemy planes they were engaged in several hot dogfights.

Only one of the Americans failed to return. When last seen he was diving on a German plane with all his guns blazing, his fellow pilots reported. Two RAF pilots also were missing.

Two of the Americans flying "on the deck" (lowest level) with a British and a Canadian pilot were engaged by 28 of the Focke-Wulf 190's. They fought against overwhelming odds until a formation of Canadian, American and Polish

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Greenville Man Wins Commission

Pt. Reilly, Kas.,—July 27.—Second Lieut. John C. Briggs, whose home is at 1106 Cotanche, Greenville, has successfully completed the course for officer candidates at the famous Cavalry School here.

Briggs received his diploma and commission from the hand of Brig. Gen. Robert C. Rodgers, Commandant of the school. Now he will take his place with one of the nation's fighting forces.

Last Half Holiday Wednesday Aug. 12

The mid-week half-holiday sponsored by the Merchants Association will continue to be observed on Wednesday's until August 12, the last half holiday.

Since early summer nearly all of the business places have closed on Wednesdays for half a day.

Secret Weapon

Washington, July 27.—(AP)—Behind closed doors, the Senate Naval Committee approved today a \$974,634,000 naval expansion program which contemplates a \$30,000,000 expenditure for secret training and a mysterious new weapon.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) announced the approval but did not elaborate on a statement made at the time of House passage last week by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee that the \$30,000,000 would be spent "for a kind of secret training and a kind of secret weapon."

The bill provides, among other things, for a broad extension of naval aviation facilities, designed to turn out 2,500 aviators a month and development of naval outposts, some in Alaska.

ALLIES CLASH WITH JAPANESE

Patrols In Ground Guinea

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, July 27 (AP)—Jungle-wide Allied patrols clashed with the Japanese during the week-end on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea in the first land action of that new invasion theatre as Allied planes continued to blast enemy bases there and on other occupied islands north of Australia.

The Japanese struck back with a three-plane raid upon Darwin last night, their second raid in as many nights. They bombed Townsville, Australia's "capital of the north" on the northeast coast, Saturday night in their deepest penetration yet of this country. None of the enemy attacks caused any serious damage, a communiqué said.

General MacArthur's headquarters said the land skirmishing on the Papuan peninsula, described as light, occurred at Awala, about 25 miles inland from Buna, point on the coast near where the Japanese landed last Wednesday.

The communiqué told also of another clash between tough allied outpost forces and the Japanese recently at Mubo near Salamaua, 150 miles north of Buna, where 60 Japanese were killed in a thwarted patrol attack upon the Allied-held village.

This enemy attack followed an Allied commando swoop early this month on Salamaua in which

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Tokyo Correspondents Tortured By Japanese

New York, July 27.—(AP)—The New York Times reported in a Laurence Marquis dispatch from Otto D. Tolischus, its former Tokyo correspondent, that seven American newspaper men and one Canadian newspaper woman were arrested by the Japanese in Tokyo and Yokohama and held for six months in solitary confinement and conditions of severest hardship.

Tolischus said they were charged with espionage and with violating Japan's national defense act by sending out political, economic and diplomatic news.

"During examinations three American newspaper men, Walter R. Willis, publisher of the Japan Newsweek and representative of the Columbia Broadcasting system; Jasper N. Bellinger, an employee of the Japan Times Advertiser, a Canadian

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British Bombers Rain Destruction On Tobruk Again

To Destroy U. S.

Berlin (from German broadcasts), July 27 (AP)—Japan's Prime Minister, General Hideki Tojo, told an audience of 28,000 at Osaka today that "Japan is determined to destroy the United States and Great Britain," the Transocean News agency reported in a Tokyo dispatch.

Addressing a meeting of the league for support of the throne, Tojo said Japanese occupation of some of the Aleutian Islands had "greatly strengthened Japan's strategic position."

SIXTEEN DEAD OVER WEEKEND

Traffic Accidents Responsible For The Majority

Charlotte, July 27.—(AP)—At least sixteen persons lost their lives violently in North Carolina during the week-end, two of them in a shooting in Charlotte.

Mrs. Eula Harkey, 40, and Mrs. Ruby Middlebrook, 36, were shot and killed. Police Chief Alex West announced the arrest of Mrs. Harkey's father, J. W. Broom, 65, who he said, admitted the slayings. A domestic argument started the shooting, West said.

Garvie M. Woodard, 27, of Wilson was killed when an automobile struck two trees and ran down an embankment near Goldsboro.

Pvt. Aubrey A. Gray, 24, of Millsville, Tenn., stationed at Camp Davis, was injured fatally when he was struck by a hit and run driver near the post.

Calvin F. Porter, 28, of Smithfield died of injuries received when he was struck by a hit and run driver.

Squire E. Key, 70, of Lee county, was fatally injured when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a car.

Coroner Marvin Rogers of Manatee reported that Roland R. Perry, 43, Kitty Hawk merchant, killed himself Saturday.

Pvt. James A. Smith, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Smith of Royster, Ga., suffered a compound skull fracture and died before arrival at Camp Sutton Station hospital when his jeep skidded on a highway and overturned.

Mrs. Marvin Hanford of Burlington was fatally injured when her car failed to take a curve.

J. P. Mayhew of Burlington, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Albert Smith of Pikeville was fatally shot in Goldsboro early Sunday morning. Deputy Sheriff Roy E. Fowles said he was holding Ross Lee Sampson in connection with the shooting.

Paul Cordell, Jr., 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cordell of Black Mountain, drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in the lake at Blue Ridge.

Morris Suratt, 39 year old Negro of Hickory, was killed by a train.

Henry William Thomas of Rowland died in a hospital of sholgun (Continued on page six)

Two Fliers Die In Collision

Bennettsville, S. C., July 27.—(AP)—Flying Cadet Jackson E. White of Sparrow's Point, N. D., and Flying Instructor Joseph R. Gork of Moorestown, N. J., were killed in collision between two planes about 200 feet from the ground, the Public Relations office of cadet training school here announced today.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon while the two planes were making routine flights.

Flying Cadet William J. Wetmore of Portland, N. Y., and Instructor Sidney J. Albert of Brooklyn, occupants of the other plane, were not injured.

White was killed instantly and Gork died yesterday.

There was comparatively little enemy air activity over the week-end. Axis airmen did not take advantage of bright moonlight Saturday night to carry out their usual attacks on

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Score Direct Hit On Enemy Ship and Set Many Fires; American Fliers Took Part In Saturday Night's Raid In Which Heavy Damage Was Reported

Cairo, July 27.—(AP)—A heavy force of bombers blasted the Axis supply port of Tobruk again last night, touching off fires and explosions and scoring a direct hit on an enemy ship, British headquarters announced today.

The attack was the second in two nights, following a heavy assault Saturday in which United States heavy bombers took a prominent part.

American airmen reported a big area of Tobruk lit up by blazing gasoline after the Saturday night raid. They called this their most successful operation of the African campaign although thick layers of clouds often prevented them from seeing the target.

Cairo, July 27.—(AP)—The last in action of the ground armies on the Al Alamain front was broken last night when British forces launched a limited attack in the northern sector, British sources said today.

Lieut. Ernest Duckworth of Providence, R. I., bombardier and navigator of one of the American planes, said he dropped a string of nine heavy bombs, landed on a track along a pipe-line carrying fuel from tankers to fuel dumps.

Aircraft which followed dropped bomb after bomb into the area by the light of the flaming gasoline.

Duckworth said new sheets of flame leaped up in great flashes through the clouds of smoke. The last of the bombs did not leave the target area until two hours later. The fires still burned.

American airmen did not participate in last night's Tobruk raid. Long range fighters of the RAF meanwhile attacked Axis barges off Sid Barrani, another enemy supply port on the Egyptian side of the Libyan frontier, a communiqué said.

Low clouds and dust storms were reported to have limited aerial operations yesterday in the battle area, where the Germans and Italians were said to be digging in in anticipation of a renewal of the desert battle in which they were driven from ridge positions west of El Alamain last week.

The British reported no plane losses in their attacks on enemy supply ports, but said that one German plane had been shot down last night near Alexandria.

Ground operations yesterday again were limited to minor skirmishes and desultory artillery fire, headquarters said.

A British communiqué said that United States heavy bombers had gone into action with the RAF again Saturday night, carrying out successful attacks on Tobruk and Crete—from which the Axis forces have been reported drawing supplies.

There was comparatively little enemy air activity over the week-end. Axis airmen did not take advantage of bright moonlight Saturday night to carry out their usual attacks on

Red Cross Course Water Safety Here

Emil F. Lewis, from the Red Cross First Aid and water safety division, started a water safety instructors' training course at the municipal pool today. Classes continue through the week. Persons to qualify must have taken the 17-hour Senior Life-Saving course plus a 15 hour preliminary training course given by instructors in the Red Cross chapter. The 15-hour course they take this week will make a total of 47 hours training in life-saving.

The Red Cross is stressing the ability to teach swimming as being equally as important as the teaching of life-saving methods. The way has been shown that it is of more importance to be able to swim weighted with clothing and to be able to remain afloat several hours than to break a record in a hundred-yard dash. In keeping with the times the Red Cross is stressing a functional type of swimming rather than to attempt to teach competitive swimmers.

Those who complete the water safety instructors course this week will be qualified to conduct official Red Cross classes in swimming and life-saving according to latest methods.

Social and Personal

Little Joe Sawyer left Sunday morning for Newport News to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gernio of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Gernio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson.

Miss Margaret James left Sunday morning for Newport News to visit friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker have returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days with relatives in and near Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson of Norfolk, Va., spent the past week with relatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., are spending a few days with relatives in and near Greenville.

Pvt. Jack Barrett was at home from Camp Lee for the week-end.

Miss Sonora Moore has returned from a visit in Richmond.

Miss Sue Barrett spent the week-end in Fayetteville.

Pvt. Robert Ellis of Fort Bragg, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hudson of Virginia Beach, spent the week-end in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Killough and daughter, Judy, of Gainesville, Ga., came here recently to make their home. They are living at 1614 Dickinson avenue.

Gene Johnson of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson.

Sprull Spain and Sprull Spain, Jr., left Saturday for Hazlehurst, Ga., to be on the tobacco market.

Miss Frances Spilman was at home from Duke University to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meade of St. Petersburg, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Meade's sister, Mrs. O. G. Guley.

Mr. B. W. Moseley is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. J. B. James is spending his vacation in Greenville, Tenn.

Miss C. B. Tinsell is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Floyd, 223 Oakdale Terrace, Raleigh, Va.

Mrs. Bruce Heath and children of Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. P. M. Johnston, while Mr. Heath is on the tobacco market in Georgia.

Misses Kay and Fay Smith left this morning for a trip to Florida to spend their vacation. While there they will visit their brother, Corp. Clayton Gray Smith at McDill Field.

Pat Edwards left Saturday for Nashville, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Miss Mary Ruth Carter has gone to Manassas, Va., to visit Miss Pat Roper.

Mrs. Ethel G. Tucker, who has been visiting in Emporia, Va., has returned to her duties in the office of the county superintendent of education.

Return From Virginia.

Miss Kate Lewis, head of the art department at East Carolina Teachers College, returned yesterday from Martinsville, Va., where she was called by the sudden death of her niece's husband, Walker Miller. Mrs. Miller, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Ford of Leasville.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Redd, 602 Myrtle avenue, announce the birth of a son, Louis Stephen, on Wednesday, July 22, in Pitt General Hospital.

Notices, Pocahontas Members.

Until further notice Pocahontas will hold their meetings each second and fourth Tuesday nights in the high school cafeteria.

AS LONG AS—AND—UNTIL!

(Composed from a sermon by Rev. George W. Perry, pastor, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, July 26.)

As long as we revel in glory.

And personal success, and joys—

As long as we think (in material ways)

"Oh, well, I'm one of the boys."

As long as we're spiritually anemic

Though healthy (as worldly things go)

As long as we disregard emergencies

We will be, as today—and so

Until we lose ourselves doing—

For others, instead of—for "me."

And, by doing that, enjoy living,

And reaping real joy that is free—

Until these men will die fighting

Upon present blood-soaked soil—

And women will suffer heartaches

And humanity will break down from toil.

As long as we take life so lightly,

And turn a deaf ear on the truth,

We will always be inhuman beings,

And nations will sacrifice youth.

We will never have lasting freedom

Until (as we tread earth's sod)

We make less room for worldliness

And make more room for God.

Rev. W. Hearne

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
- 7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.
- 7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.
- 6:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas meets.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.
- 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
- 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Library News

The Pacific Area

The famed Mediterranean has had no rival in war times since the day of ancient civilizations until today, when temporarily at least the Pacific becomes the focus of attention. Its vast expanse between two warring nations offers the most spacious fighting arena in the history of the world. And as a combat area it gives unparalleled opportunity for air, navy and marine warfare.

Here the Hawaiian Islands stand out top of the world. They have opportunities given by heaven, and advantages given by nature and national unity. Here all the other islands, even to the smallest become stepping stones to continents.

Here Australia, under Gen. McArthur's leadership, becomes the Far Eastern headquarters of the Allied Nations. And Japan with all her treachery aims for victory over a young nation whose virility and sheer determination will not be overcome.

About this area there are a number of books in the Shepherd Memorial Library that offer some essential information. They are:

"Hawaii—Restless Rampart," by Joseph Barber—This book penetrates the tourist heaven facade, spreading before us in fascinating detail the complete picture of Hawaii in all its baffling complexity.

"The Japanese Enemy," by Hugh Byas—A book about the essential spirit and social structure of our Pacific foe, showing his power and his vulnerability. A splendid analysis of the Japanese mind and motivation. The author also discusses the vast Pacific distances.

"A Yankee Doctor in Paradise" by S. M. Lambert—The adventures of a doctor who was welcomed where white men never set foot before. Traveling the South Sea Islands by trails that were out of the map in a day, by dugout and private yacht, he peddled health to the natives.

"Introducing Australia," by James Dratton—A book giving primary facts about a little known continent.

"Burma Road," by Howard Smith—The story of the building of this famous link between oceans by coolies who lost their lives in the jungle fastnesses.

"Ramparts of the Pacific" by Hallett Abend—A New York Times Far East correspondent tells of his trip through the islands of the Pacific.

"Japan Unmasked," by Hallett Abend—A most timely book written to help Americans understand the news of today, to give an informed and authoritative viewpoint on the vital problems of our present and future status in the Far East.

—H. L. R.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schwarz have moved from 310 Meade St., to 415 W. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smart have moved from Elm St., to 406 Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner have moved here from Farmville and are living at 208 W. 4th St. Their daughters, Dorothy and Jerry, who have been living in Greenville, are with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hertlein, Jr. have moved to 406 Library St., from 610 Elm St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Locke have moved to Cox Mill road.

Miss Helen Zechel has moved here from Fredericksburg, Va., and is living at 409 Holly St. She is employed by Jarvis Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Page have moved from 401 Jarvis St., to 208 Manhattan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drake have moved to 1217 Evans St., from 108 E. 12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cutler, Jr., have moved to 808 E. 4th St.

The average American locomotive and tender have a combined weight of more than 400 tons.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 27, 1902

Friday you will hear the music on tobacco row.

The Columbian Club gave a dance in Perkins opera house Friday night, complimentary to the visiting young ladies. The German was graciously led by C. S. Forbes and C. B. Mayo.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker and children went to Wilson today.

Miss Jessie Lee Sugg came in this morning from Kingston.

Bruce Sugg of Rocky Mount, came down Saturday evening and returned this morning.

Legion Goes . . .

(Continued from page one)

These tabs are not available as yet, but will be on hand about August 15, 1942.

The past state convention in Asheville made some changes in the state constitution of the American Legion, one of which was to have the Legion divided into five divisions composed of four districts each, under the direction of a vice-commander. The first, second, third, fourth, and fifth districts (Greenville is in the fifth) compose the first division under direction of R. W. Alston, vice commander, of Southland Neck. Commander Alston has called a meeting of the first division to be held in Rocky Mount, Wednesday, August 5, at the Ricks hotel, and has asked all past commanders, past adjutants, past members, past chairmen, past service officers and past youth program officers to be in attendance. All members of the American Legion are invited to be present. The meeting assemblies at 6 p. m., has a supper (Dutch) at 7 p. m., and then goes into session for the transaction of such business as necessary.

Francis P. Rumley Died This Morning

Francis P. Rumley, 28, died in Pitt General hospital at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He had been ill for about eight years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his brother, Charles A. Rumley, 216 Eastern street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Burial will follow in the Farmville cemetery.

Francis was the son of the late Rev. J. L. Rumley, Methodist minister of Farmville, and Mrs. Mamie Haskett Rumley of this city. He was a member of the Methodist church of Farmville.

Surviving are his mother, two brothers, Charles A. Rumley of this city, Julian E. Rumley of Jacksonville, N. C.; one sister, Mrs. George Moore, Jr., of Farmville, N. C.; and his maternal grand mother, Mrs. D. D. Haskett of this city.

Active pallbearers will be Leroy Bass, Fred Moore, Otto Terhase, R. A. Fields, Hal Winders, Lynn Eason, and Ned Newton all of Farmville and Lynn Davis of Greenville.

Reinforced Nazi . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sidearms' importance" and the routing of the 10th German mechanized regiment.

Twenty German tanks were reported disabled and 1,250 Germans killed. The rest of the regiment, about 300 men, were taken prisoner, the communiqué said.

From their bridgeheads on the Don, the Germans are pushing against the Russian resistance, apparently by trying to cut the railroad connecting Stalingrad with the north Caucasus about 50 miles south of Tsimlyansk.

Russian dispatches told of great German losses in the fighting to establish and hold their bridgeheads, with Soviet artillery and planes blasting scores of Nazi tanks into the river.

Russians and Germans grappled hand-to-hand on the southern bank of the Don as large units of German armor and tanks burst through the water's edge.

All along the 120-mile stretch of the Don from Rostov to the fighting raged. Soviet artillerymen sent tons of shells screaming across the river into German positions on the north bank. It was not known whether the great Russian army of the Caucasus had yet thrown into the battle, but the din of battle was approaching the oil riches it guards.

The Germans expanded their penetration of Rostov and German tanks and infantrymen were battering their way through the outer streets of the city, which the Russians were defending house by house.

Russian dispatches said.

The red army was reported to be fighting grimly at Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, and there was no confirmation in Russian reports of the German claim to have captured that city.

The Russians were throwing bombers, newly arrived from the United States, and British and American tanks into the bloody struggle to halt the German push, but fresh Nazi reinforcements also were at hand.

Soviet scout planes reported that the Germans were concentrating new squadrons of fighters in the southern Don sector.

At least two squadrons of American Airacobras were reported in action 300 miles to the north of Rostov at Voronezh, supporting the Russian attacks there.

German reinforcements also were being rushed into the Don bend, presumably for an assault along the eastern course of the river in the Stalingrad area. Red Star, Russian army newspaper, reported that Soviet planes had struck the Germans here while they were off balance, inflicting great damage.

There were incomplete reports of a great tank battle in the eastern bend sector with 400 tanks engaged. But less alarm was shown for the position of Stalingrad, on the Volga, than for the fighting 120-mile



The army's new and improved M-4 tank (left) meets up with the older M-3 at a testing point on the Fort Monmouth, N.J., military reservation. The new tanks have superior construction and fire power.

front between Rostov and Tsimlyansk.

It was believed the fighting here was only a prelude to still greater battles when the Germans launch an all-out drive for the Caucasus.

On the other Don, the Soviet counterattacks around Voronezh increased in fury and a communiqué said that ground had been gained to regain important positions were unsuccessful. The Hitlerites are sustaining heavy losses.

The Red army had succeeded in crossing to the west bank of the river north of the city and dispatches said that ground had been gained to the west at other points. South of Voronezh another big battle was developing, one dispatch said.

German reinforcements also were being brought up in the Voronezh sector, the Russians said. The 71st and 346th German infantry divisions, which already have been thrown into the battle, arrived only recently from France and the Netherlands, the Russian communiqué said.

(A crowd estimated at 60,000 persons jammed Trafalgar Square in London yesterday, and shouted: "No second front even after being told "it might mean another battle of Britain or an attempted invasion of Britain and handouts such as the people of these islands have not had to endure before.")

Waldrop Reunion Held At Weekend

Greenville, July 26—The Waldrop boys celebrated the family reunion with a good-chopping contest at Minnie's shore on families over at the weekend. They are J. Carroll Waldrop, Greenville businessman; J. Herbert Waldrop, local bank executive; Paul E. Waldrop, officer in the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.; Harold C. Waldrop, New Bern newspaper publisher, and Hugh D. Waldrop, Goldsboro insurance executive. They are sons of the late Dr. Joseph G. and Mrs. Waldrop of Hendersonville.

There were 11 Waldrop children, five boys and six girls. The children were assigned certain tasks. The boys chopped wood. Carroll and Harlow wielded the long saw; Hugh sat on the log to steady it; Herbert did the chopping, and Paul carried the wood to the pile. They rehearsed the scene at the family reunion and had fun. Today they had sore hands.

Funeral Of Zeb V. Gaskins Yesterday

Zeb V. Gaskins, 65, died at his home near Farmville Saturday night at 10:30 after being ill for some time. Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by Rev. Duff Toler, Pres. Will Baptist minister of Chowchilla. Burial was in the Spruill family cemetery.

Mr. Gaskins was born, reared and spent his entire life in the community in which he died.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Jones Gaskins; four sons, Jason, Ralph, and Emory Gaskins, all of the Vanceboro community; and Otha Gaskins, of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Fulcher, of near Vanceboro, and Miss Alma Gaskins, of the home; two brothers, Charles Gaskins, of Vanceboro, and W. D. Gaskins of New Bern, and a sister, Mrs. Nettie Ippock of near Vanceboro.

The 850-mile-long Rhine has its source in the glaciers of the Swiss Alps.

Chinese books begin on what would be the last page of American books.

Picture At Pitt Shows Air Raids

By CHESTER WALSH
(Contributor Greenville Air Raid Center)

A short motion picture with vivid scenes of an air raid and rescue work, sponsored by the National Civilian Defense Council, being shown at the Pitt Theatre today and tonight, provides valuable information about what to do if the same thing happens here that occurred at Pearl Harbor on last December 7, June H. Rose, assistant state director of civilian defense, stated.

A dramatic scene in the picture is a group of motorists stopped at night by wardens during an air raid. They believed the precautions were foolish and unnecessary until a bomb dropped near them, spreading death, fire and destruction.

The picture illustrates the setup at an air raid control center the various workers functioning as they have in England for a long time. Under the direction of June Rose Pitt County is organized against air raids. They have the same setup in towns and rural sections that they have at Norfolk or New York. Air raid, police, fire and other wardens have been trained for emergencies, but they need practice. Above all, better cooperation of the public and a clearer understanding of the imminent danger of an attack on Eastern Carolina because of the proximity of Fort Bragg, Camp Davis, the Marine Base, the Air Corps base at Elizabeth City and Camp Butler further west, Rose said.

The air control centers here, at Farmville and other places are manned by competent men and women. They have facilities for handling incendiary bombs, have close contact with fire police and air raid wardens. But they need practice and the public needs to become informed of what is expected of them when an air raid takes place. This picture at the Pitt Theatre graphically shows this. Every Pitt countian should see it and be ready, Charles A. White, commander of civilian defense here, said. In a recent test air raid here the public considered it a lark and mani-

Spiritual Anemia Subject of Sermon

By KEATY BROWN

Preachers and those in the pews are suffering from spiritual anemia diagnosed today by Rev. George W. Perry in his sermon yesterday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, for which ailment he prescribed knowing and enjoying "The Source of Vital Christianity" which he used for the subject of his sermon. His text was First Peter, chapter one and part of the third verse:

"The Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who according to his abundant mercy has begotten us again to a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus from the dead."

Mack Ellis Passes At Home In Kingston

James H. (Mack) Ellis, 79, pioneer buggy manufacturer of Kingston, who died Thursday and was buried Saturday, was widely known. He was a native of Winterville. He and his brother established the Ellis Carriage Works in Kingston more than half a century ago. Mr. Ellis, "everybody's friend," as he was described by his friends and acquaintances, will be remembered for his generosity and charity. Many years ago, when the blind Jackson boys' mattress factory in Kingston burned, with no insurance, Mack Ellis contributed a substantial sum and started a fund to rebuild and equip the plant. His life was a succession of similar "good neighbor" acts.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Coleman Ellis, and numerous nieces and nephews. The Rev. Jack Rountree, Episcopal minister, officiated at the funeral.

Australia Suspects Enemy Spies Coast

Cambera, Australia, July 27 (AP)—The Australian government disclosed today it believed enemy agents, possibly landed from submarines, were operating in Australia and secret military movements had been learned by the Japanese.

No details were given except for a statement that the suspected agents may have landed from submarines at lonely coastal spots, and been harbored by anti-British elements.

Royal Air Force . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tacking aircraft," the Berlin communiqué said.

German raiders, striking at England out of the low clouds of the early morning, bombed 23 areas, including one within 50 miles of London.

Two brief daylight alerts were sounded in the capital, and for the first time in many months work-bound residents of inland communities saw bombers marked with the black cross sweep low for the attack, then dodge back into the clouds with aircraft fire around them and British fighters roaring in pursuit.

The German bombers, for the

"In this epistle the apostle sets forth the secret of Christian faith. We ought to make an honest effort to think as becomes believers, dedicate ourselves to Jesus Christ as becomes believers. This is the source of vital Christianity. The source is none other than God. A God who is sufficiently strong and inexhaustible.

"Such a life is sufficient to be victorious over the most trying circumstances in life, to stand up under the most terrific burdens, that enables one to have faith in God when going is difficult. The kind of courage that cannot be dispensed with in living the right kind of life.

"We have grown rich as a nation, revealed in what riches purchase but we have been slipping until we have slipped to the bottom. It is going to be hard to climb back to where we might have been," he declared.

Mr. Perry bewailed how people fail to sense emergencies though they occur daily. "People have a false feeling of self-sufficiency."

"There is an emergency now that ought to awaken men but we are not aroused. In the emergencies of history men have harked back to God. The Christian church has faced one emergency after another, out of each one has come something good for human life."

Mr. Perry explained that the Christian religion was not just doing things one should not, such as stealing. He pointed out that this included, but more:

"The Christian life inspires one to open the doors of his personality and invite Christ to come in. It gives energy to anyone for the Christian life who opens the doors of his personality to Christ."

"So many of us—the ministers and the people in the pews—are spiritually anemic. We have a severe case of spiritual anemia. It is not something short of shame.

"We have turned a deaf ear to

God's call and remain anemic, he declared.

In conclusion Mr. Perry commented on the idea of a vacation for himself, declaring there was too much to do to take time off now.

Preceding the sermon he called attention to the Golden Cross. The Golden Cross accepts donations for the purpose of giving free treatment to people of Pitt county at Duke University hospital. Miss Lill Wilson is chairman of Jarvis Memorial Golden Cross.

Local Veterans At Wildcat Meeting

More than 100 veterans of the first World War members of the 81st (Wildcat) Division, attended the 25th annual state convention at Goldsboro over the week-end. James Cahall, national adjutant, of Alabama, presided. Banks Arendell of Raleigh, state commander, and others spoke. A memorial service was held Sunday afternoon. A parade Saturday opened the convention.

Veterans attending from Pitt county included Herman J. McLawhorn of Winterville; Roscoe Cox, Vann Taylor and Frank Taylor of this city; J. W. Rook and Carey Whitehurst of Bethel, and others.

The national convention of the Wildcat Division will be held at Camp Rucker, Ala., beginning August 25.

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The German bombers, for the

most part operating singly, machine gunned streets and houses and dropped bombs on western England, the south, the midlands, the east coast, and towns and villages of East Anglia.

Casualties (their number not disclosed) mounted with late reports of persons trapped in the wreckage of their homes or dug out by sweating rescue crews.

Hamburg—the largest seaport on the European continent and the second biggest city in Germany—had been attacked five times previously this year, the last occasion being the night of May 3. Its ship-building yards produce more submarines than any other center in Germany.

The German radio, which said the attack had caused some damage to residences and some civilian casualties, first reported 18 British planes were shot down. Later the Germans raised this figure to 33.

In addition to raiding Hamburg, British planes bombed airfields in the low countries and attacked Nazi shipping off the Frisian Islands, the Air Ministry reported. Last night's raid carried to a climax a week of intense aerial activity, which was marked by the first appearance of United States army fighter pilots in action over the European continent.

A special communiqué from headquarters of General Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. army air forces in the European theater, disclosed that seven American fliers participated in the raid on that important shipping and rail center at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers. Many smaller bombs and incendiaries also were tossed over the city.

"A great force of Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes as well as many two-engine bombers, participated," said the Air Ministry.

Fourteen bombers and one fighter were lost in the Saturday night operations.

German aerial activities over Britain during the week-end were light by comparison. Nazi raiders scattered bombs along the British northeast coast Saturday night, doing some damage and causing some casualties. Two of the planes were shot down over the North Sea and two more over occupied territory by British fighters.

There were no attacks on Britain last night but German daylight raiders made a series of lone-wolf sorties today over widely separated areas. Two brief alarms were sounded in London.

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So outfit with Oxydol for long duration—and declare war on washday wear and tear. Switch to this modern soap that's so kind to your clothes . . . so safe for your colored washables and dainty washable rayon! Get OXYDOL! Make your clothes last longer in wartime!

SO WHITE, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE I DIDN'T BLEACH IT!

Oxydol

U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS SO! Do not use of chlorine bleach, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states in part: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing. . . using too much bleach to get clothes snowy-white has done much damage to fabrics. . . learn to depend on good washing and good maintenance as a substitute for bleach. . . clothes will last much longer."

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Much Time Necessary To Begin Production

By BILL BONI
(Wide World Military Editor)
New York, July 27.—Men with years of experience in aircraft engineering are inclined to be skeptical when you mention to them shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser's prediction that nine of the nation's shipyards could be turning out giant cargo-carrying flying boats within 10 months of the order to start production.

The long-time aviation men have no intention of discouraging men like Kaiser. They are, more than most people, aware of the urgent need for air cargo carriers. But they also are realistic with a sound knowledge of what it takes to build even the average twin-engine liner, now being used in quantity as army cargo carriers, let alone flying boats of the size of Glenn L. Martin's experimental Mars.

There is another point which the Pacific coast shipbuilder appears to have overlooked—that the Mars still is in the experimental stage. That while the specifications call for an ability to fly to Europe and back non-stop, or to transport 150 soldiers with fighting equipment on shorter hauls, the Mars has had no chance to prove that in any some six hours of actual flying; that Martin himself has said repeatedly that, if he were to receive an order to go into full production on the Mars today, it would be two years or more before the planes would be coming off the line.

Kaiser, it may be recalled, said that nine shipyards (not now tooled up in any way to manufacture planes) could begin production at the rate of 5,000 a year within 10 months. With the aid of Martin and the aviation industry in general, he added, "and with equipment already in place in shipyards, we can give the assembly line functioning in six months or less."

Materials appear to be the main hitch. To the limit of present supply, however, we are turning out cargo planes—Curtiss with its twin-engine Commando and its all-wooden job; others from Lockheed and Douglas; a fleet of Vought-

Skorsky flying boats being built by Nash-Kelvinator; an even larger fleet of stainless steel planes under construction by Budd. Consolidated B-24 bombers—some at least—are being used to haul cargo. It's a pinch that the airlines the army took over directly several months ago aren't gathering rust or moss in any odd corners.

In some quarters there is a feeling that we should expand the cargo plane program at the expense of other parts of the war effort; that we should stop making tanks and jeeps, which at present still would have to be transported by ship and thus would be prey to submarines, and even halt construction of ships entirely, using the strategic materials thus conserved to make cargo planes.

One of the apostles of this credo is William B. Ziff, a civilian aviation observer and author of the recently published "The Coming Battle of Germany."

"When the time element is reckoned in together with the cost of construction and ration of loss by sinkings," Ziff writes, "it would be cheaper now to open our transoceanic supply lines by air rather than attempt to meet the challenge of the submarine by an increased production of sinkable surface ships."

Ziff would make the cargo planes as cheaply and as quickly as possible: "Of plywood, steel, laminated plastic or other substances not on the critical list" and "powered with relatively inexpensive engines capable of taking hard punishment rather than of speed." He would have such aerial fleets conveyed by fighters, and he sees them both as circumventing the submarine threat and giving our air forces a supply train with the needed mobility.

Ziff, like Major Alexis de Seversky, feels a giant air force is virtually all that is needed to win the war. "The geographical and strategic conditions under which this war is to be fought," he argues, "together with the logistics involved, automatically delivers leadership to air power, with the existing surface forces assigned to auxiliary roles."

That is a concept still open to argument. There is no arguing the fact that we do need air transport, that we are getting as much as we can, and that we'll get more if it's humanly possible.

Hector" Joyce said.
"Hector?" Murdock's frown bit deeper. "How does Hector—"
"Della knew you'd been married to her. You must have loved her once, you know."
"Look," Murdock said gently. "If Hector was the killer—she wasn't but suppose she was—and I found it out, you're wondering if I'd turn her in. Is that it?"
"Well, would you? Be honest now."

Murdock thought it over.
"If it was only a question of Perry Clarke, probably not. With a guy like that you generally figure he had it coming and you hate to see anybody hang for the job. I don't know. It's funny about murder. I've been mixed up in a couple, but never by choice, and if I ever helped the police it wasn't because of any moral obligation to society. At least I don't think it was."

"The men have been killed. I still don't know much about it but I do know it's time for you to stop fooling around. You saw Raeburn come out of that building. You told the police. You're the one who, on a witness stand, can practically pin the crime on him. Okay, now suppose he saw you."

"Oh—I don't think he did," Joyce said.

"You hope he didn't. But anyway, that's what I mean. That's what I was trying to tell you last night. People always figure that murder is something that happens to somebody else. Right now it can happen to you. Right now you're a potential victim."

"Nonsense."
"Why do you think Hardacker was killed? Because he knew too much, wasn't it?"
"I suppose so."

"Your testimony will convict Raeburn, won't it?"
"Yes, but—"

"I mean it, Joyce," he said. "Stay out of it. So far you've been lucky. Don't fool with it any more. And don't worry about Hector. If she—or anyone else—is covering up and I happen to find out about it, I'm going to do some uncovering." He grinned up at her. "If I don't give it a try, I suppose you will."

She made a face at him and Fenner spoke up.

"I've got a little stake in this too, now." He was looking in his glass and his voice was cold and quiet. "Hardacker was a nice little guy. A little dumb, but a regular. I'd sort of like to get a crack at this lad Raeburn."

Fenner's mood reached out across the room. The knocking which followed came as a relief.

Joyce opened the door. "Come in," she said, and Della Stewart entered, greeting them with a tentative smile.

"I heard you," she told Joyce. "When you didn't come back I—I thought I'd get up too."

She took a chair and curled up with her bare feet under her. The cream-colored robe was too large for her but she had wrapped it tightly about her young body and was using the sleeves for a muff.
"We were just talking," Joyce said.

"Do go on," Della said. "I'm not intruding, am I?"
"Indeed you're not."

Checked Out
Murdock found enjoyment in just watching her. The long part of her hair had angled across her forehead and the flush of recent sleep was still in her cheeks. She smiled at him, her eyes wide and friendly and he thought: She's cute. And she's not afraid any more.

"I thought you were my pal," he said.

"Oh, I am, Kent."

"Couldn't trust me, huh?"

"Leave her alone," Joyce said.

"He's right, though," Della said.

"I was stupid and it was a shabby trick, Kent."

"But everything is all right now, isn't it?" he said.

"Oh, yes. About tonight, you mean, don't you? Yes, because Ward couldn't have been mixed up in this; he was still in jail."

Joyce stood up. "I think I want something." She looked at Della. "A hot chocolate, maybe. It'll make us sleep."

"Yes," Della said. "I'll help you."

No, I really want to." She got up.

"You'll go get your slippers then," Joyce said.

"Make mine beer," Murdock said.

"And if there's any crackers—"

"I know," said Joyce.

Murdock hesitated; then asked something that had been on his mind since Joyce had interrupted them.

"The police have any line on Raeburn yet?"

Fenner shook his head. "That's why Bacon was so burned. It was after eleven when he got there and by the time he could get a man to Raeburn's hotel he'd skipped. Checked out about 20 minutes before."

He folded his hands and looked up at the ceiling. "It's a break your wife saw him, too." His glance came back to Murdock and leveled there.

"For the kid's boy friend, I mean. Bacon didn't tell her, but Allen was released around seven-thirty last night. Arnold Gage sprung him."

Line On Raeburn
Lieutenant Bacon arrived at the Murdock apartment at ten the following morning. Kent brought him in the dining room, where the others were lingering over their coffee.

Joyce poured coffee for him and Loretta came in with two hot muffins and put them beside his plate.

"I just wanted to see if maybe you'd remember anything more about last night. Sometimes you sleep on a thing and you think of little details that you hadn't thought of before. If we could sort of run over again what you did maybe something would come up we could use."

"What about Raeburn?" Murdock asked. "Anything more on him?"

"A little. For one thing he hired Hardacker about a week ago."

"Oh," said Fenner and the word dragged out thin.

Bacon took a look at him, then sipped his coffee and continued:

"We got that from the girl that worked in his office. She don't know all of it, but she knows a little. Raeburn came in—said he got Hardacker's name from a telephone book."

To Be Continued

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DIAL 3356

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

Chapter 34

Dealing, Kent is Joyce sat down. She pushed her head back and shook her blond hair, pushing it back from her ears when she finished. Then she looked at him and smiled.

"You're not angry, really. You're hurt."

"I'm sore," he said.

"All right, you're sore."

"And disgusted."

"And disgusted." She was watching him, her eyes concerned and still faintly smiling. When he saw that look he melted a little and with some reluctance, said:

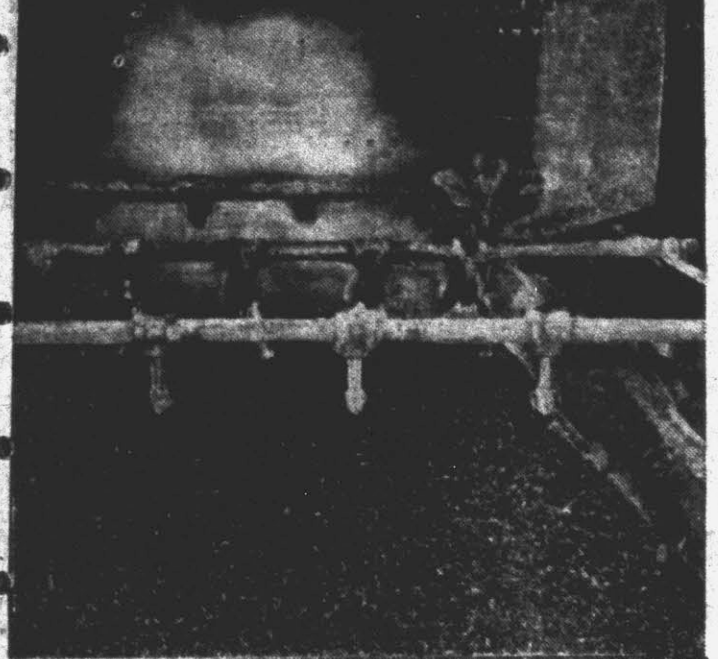
"All right. Forget it."

"Don't mind us," said Fenner.

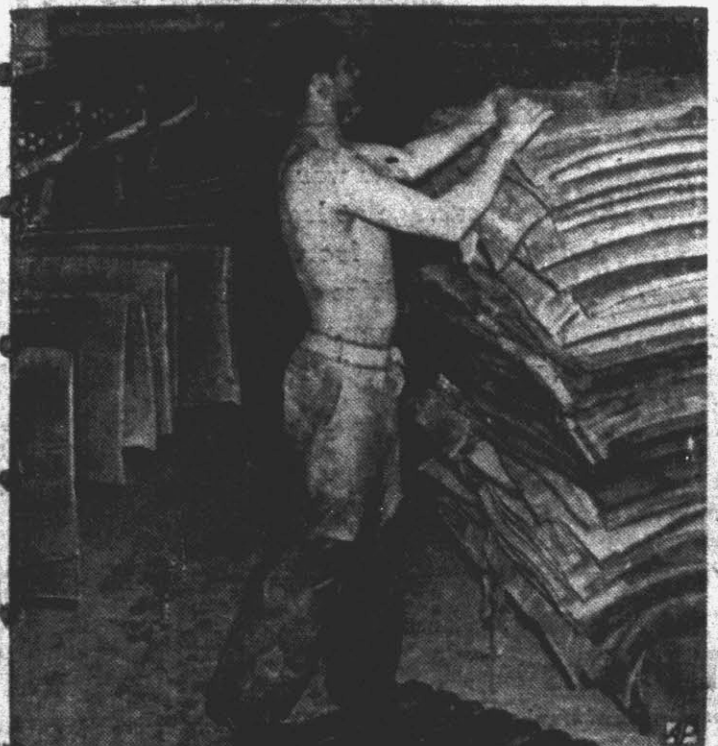
"Go ahead and sulk."

"Shut up!"

"Maybe the reason Della didn't want to tell you was because of



WATER AND STEAM—Ground up and devulcanized, scrap rubber is cleaned with hot water and steam in the Naugatuck, Conn., plant of a big rubber company. With impurities and excess chemical removed, it is now plastic.



FINISHED SHEETS—Here is the completed product as it comes from the scrap rubber plant—flat slabs a yard square shown being piled up by a workman. In this form it can be used to replace some natural rubber.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL S. DOUGLAS

GOOD OVERWHELS EVIL.
One of the outstanding teachings of the Bible is that we must overcome evil with good. If we try overcoming evil with evil, we soon find ourselves in a descending spiral which takes us to hellish depths of evil and sufferings.

Evil frequently has to be suppressed by force, but we should always remember that it still remains evil. It may be deprived of its power of action, but it still exists. We are told that in our blood there are white corpuscles which wander about through the body and pursue, devour, and dispose of all disease-producing microbes which they encounter. They are indeed the guardian angels of our bodies. But alone they do not produce health. They overcome evil. After it is overcome, the normal functioning of our different organs produces health.

Our armies are now engaged in the task of suppressing evil and restoring order among the nations. This is absolutely necessary before anything constructive can be achieved internationally. But war is always negative in its effects. It may suppress evil, but it does not destroy it. There is only one way to destroy evil, and that is to overwhelm it with good. When the war is over, we shall have to substitute peace for our present systems, justice for injustice. Great as is the struggle to win the war, the greatest struggle will be to win the peace.

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NO TIME TO SLACKEN

Your continued purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps is essential if our country is to obtain the funds necessary to carry on the war. While Pitt County has gone over the top on its quota each month so far, there are reports of a tendency on the part of purchasers at this time to lag. If we are to do our part in winning the war, all people must continue their purchases of bonds and stamps regularly and whenever possible increase the purchases over previous ones. Our men at the fighting fronts are showing a willingness to sacrifice everything to help win the war. Certainly it is up to those of us on the home front to see to it that they are supplied with the implements with which to fight. Let's take this matter of Stamp and Bond purchases seriously.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

In view of the conflicting reports and orders that come out of Washington from time to time leaving the people in somewhat of a quandry, the question is sometimes asked, "What's going on up there?" Here's a story told us the other day that to our way of thinking might contain some food for thought even though it was told as a "gag."

According to the story, two men were standing on a bridge across the Potomac watching a log swing from bank to bank as it floated down the stream with the swirling current.

"That log," said one of the men, "is typical of Wash-

Haven't We Got A Traffic Cop?



ington."

Asked by his companion what similarity there could possibly be between the floating log and Washington, the speaker replied: "There are thousands of ants on that swirling log and each thinks he is the one that is making it go."

Washington Daybook

Washington—It's going to take a heap of whip-cracking to keep Congress in session until after the November elections.

It may not be an "official vacation" as Senate Majority Leader Barkley hopes, but absentees will simply force the two houses to postpone important business.

The reason is, of course, the elections. The primaries in about two-thirds of the states are yet to be held. They will not be cleaned up until late September. That's going to leave only about six weeks for the general election campaigning. And just try to keep a Congressman away from the hustings back home when he thinks his job is endangered.

There are indications daily now that the exodus is already on. The Senate roll calls are tedious affairs. The clerks have to call over and over the names of the absentees, and the absentees have to answer to their names and provide the necessary 40 for business to continue.

When the supplemental defense

bill came to a vote recently in the Senate, the quorum couldn't be obtained and the vote had to go over for a day—a contingency that probably hasn't arisen since the defense effort started. On that day, a check-up revealed that 37 senators were out of the city.

As with the Senate, so with the House—perhaps even more so, because all of the house members are up for reelection. However, most of the Representatives did stick around until they had cleared the tax bill. To miss a vote on a tax bill is not considered the best legislative ethics or political good sense. Few of the Congressmen now sitting have ever had to face the problem of a continuing Congress during election years and campaign problems. Even in World War I, Congress had its vacation.

The record isn't clear, but it is likely the present Congress already has broken all records for continued sittings.

The desire to get back to the hustings goes a good deal deeper than any mere love for a political ruckus and making speeches. And it has nothing to do with "vacationing." It is simply that it is a known fact, proved over and over again, that the best way for a Congressman to commit political suicide is to stay away from home too long. The folks forget the man that's in. And some young up-and-comers make a lot of noise and steal the votes.

There is one factor, however, that has made the Congressmen a little less frantic to get back to the wars and the home front. In spite of a belief expressed by many that Congress might see its greatest turnover this year, indications in the primaries that have been held are that no more "ins" will be out this year than usual.

That consoling fact doesn't eliminate the necessity for getting back for some campaigning, however. It's

likely that in spite of the protest of Minority Leader McNary (indicating the Republicans will oppose any prolonged adjournment) that something will be worked out to make the absentee's absence officially excusable.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
of Parliament, told the assemblage that an effort to establish a new front might mean an attempt at counter-invasion of England by Hitler, and asked if they were ready for this. The crowd roared "Yes!"

It would be worth much to know whether the demonstrators believed Dr. Haden Guest, or whether they thought he was "spoofing" them. Actually, of course, he was speaking a great truth. That's one of the grave risks the Allies must run. Should the attempt to invade the continent meet with disaster, it's likely that the Nazi chief would strike forthwith at the British Isles. He long has had a fleet of invasion barges ready for such an attempt, and apart from water transport he could move troops and equipment by air. He could spare troops from the Russian theater, if necessary, by performing a holding operation there. Many readers will remember how old Kaiser Wilhelm shuttled troops back and forth across Europe during the first World War when he was fighting on two fronts.

Under such circumstances Hitler might succeed, and if he smashed Britain he presumably would be able to defend Europe indefinitely against all comers. Military experts are agreed that had the Nazi führer tried invasion at the time of the Dunkerque disaster, he probably would have ended the war then and there, for Britain was all but defenseless. He knows that now as well as the next chap, and isn't likely to let another chance slip through his fingers.

Even at its best the establishment of a second front is going to be a costly affair.

You can't put half a million, or maybe a million, men ashore from barges in the face of heavy defense without heavy sacrifice. Many men must die; a great fleet of vessels, both warships and supply craft will be sunk; an armada of warplanes will be destroyed. That will be the dangerous price even if success is achieved.

Of course, American, Britain and all the Allies are ready to make great sacrifices. We are prepared to dare greatly. We aren't going to hold back because of fear. But it is absurd to leap without taking a look first. The last thing the Russians want the Allies to do is commit suicide for the sake of sentiment.

The amount of risk we are warranted in taking must depend on the situation on the Russian front, and the Allied high command must decide that. Ernest Bevin, British labor minister and member of the war cabinet, advised his people in a speech yesterday to hold their horses. He said Russia "might be driven back and lose territory but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies."

Tokyo Correspondents

(Continued from Page One)
dian; and myself, and Miss Phyllis Argall, correspondent of the News Chronicle of London, were subjected to physical torture," Tolichus reported.

"Miss Argall was tied up and handcuffed when she was arrested and was repeatedly slapped until her face was cut," the dispatch to the Times said. "Mr. Wills was slapped during the whole examination period, lasting more than three months. He was forced to squat for hours in Japanese fashion, with the result that he is still suffering an injury to his left knee.

"Mr. Bellinger was slapped; kick-

ed on the shins and forced to stand for hours with his hands above his head.

"Likewise was accused of espionage and secret intelligence work for the American and British embassies and of coming to Japan on a 'secret mission' which the police seemed to connect with the German-Japanese alliance pact.

"To force a confession the police threatened me with firing squads as an alternative to instantaneous death at the hands of the examining police. For four days early in January I was forced to squat for hours in the Japanese fashion while four policemen slapped my face, kicked me and made feints at strangling me until my knees were covered with open wounds and I was a physical wreck.

"All newspaper men are spies," the police said, 'because they try to find out the truth. Japanese correspondents abroad are spies; so are Japanese newspaper men at home. We could arrest all of them.'"

Tolichus said other arrested correspondents, Max Hill, chief of the Tokyo Bureau of the Associated Press, Percy Whiteing, Richard Tenney and Ray Cronley, were questioned on similar charges but escaped violence.

"In May," Tolichus reported, "all the arrested correspondents except Mr. Bellinger were sentenced to 10 months to two years imprisonment. Though the defendants were represented by a lawyer, some of them never saw him. The presiding judge, in announcing my sentence, said: 'This is war and Japan must protect her national interests.'"

"Two Axis newspapermen, Richard Sorge of the Frankfurter Zeitung, and Branco De Vukelich, a Yugoslav representing the Havas agency, were reported to have been sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of spying for Russia."

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Queenie Cox on November 28, 1939, to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, and recorded in Book T-22, page 483, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon secured, and the land having been advertised and sold on July 6, 1942, under said deed of trust and an upset or raised bid having been duly filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and said Trustee directed to re-advertise and re-sell said premises, the undersigned will on

Wednesday, August 5, 1942

at 12 o'clock noon, in the city of Greenville, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash that said parcel of land in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, specifically described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake 30 yards southeast of Queenie Cox's dwelling house; thence with highway No. 11 a southerly course 117 yards to an iron stake on K. A. Pittman's line; thence with said K. A. Pittman's line 124 yards in a westerly direction to an iron stake; thence in a northerly direction 161 yards to an iron stake on Charlie McLawhorn's line; thence in an easterly direction with said Charlie McLawhorn's line to the beginning, containing three acres, more or less, with all of the buildings on the land. This the 20th day of July, 1942.

J. H. HARRELL, Trustee.
July 20-1tw-2wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In the Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
vs.
G. R. Whitfield and wife, Esther L. Whitfield, S. O. Worthington, Trustees, and City of Greenville, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the

24th day of August, 1942

at 12 o'clock noon

at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being two lots located in the City of Greenville, more particularly described in that deed from Flanagan to Whitfield recorded in Book A-19, at page 396 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 18, 1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In the Superior Court
County of Pitt, Plaintiff
vs.

R. D. Edwards, B. E. Sugg and wife, Lillian G. Sugg, E. G. Flanagan and wife, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Garis-Evans Lumber Co., J. H. Brooks, Town of Grimesland, and W. H. Woolard, trustee for Guar-

anty Bank & Trust Co. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated July 13, 1942, the undersigned commissioner will, on the

24th day of August, 1942

at 12 o'clock noon

at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being three (3) lots located in Chocod Township, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book C-29 at page 433 of the Pitt County Public Registry, the same being located in the Town of Grimesland, N. C.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1942.

ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 18-1tw-4wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of W. H. Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of July, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 24th day of July, 1942.

F. L. ANDREWS, Jr., Executor of the estate of W. H. Jenkins, deceased.

C. W. Everett, Atty., Bethel, N. C.
July 27-1tw-6wk.

Needed for War

Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

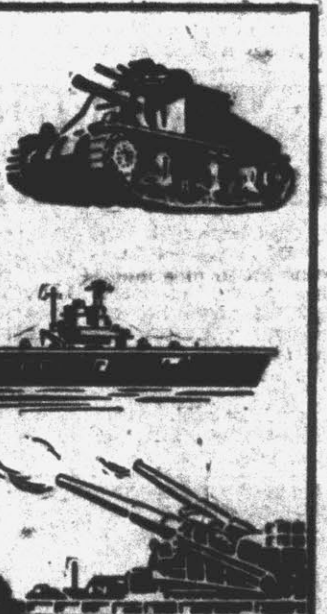
SCRAP IRON AND STEEL



Old stoves, radiators, bathtubs, boilers, toys, plumbing tools, crank handles, lawn mowers, tire chains, furnace grates, bedsteads, flatirons, ash cans, outdoor steel furniture, muskets, golf clubs, sleds, bicycles, pokers, garden implements, bed springs, all kinds of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, iron stakes and fencing, iron wheels and doorstops.

HELPS MAKE

Shells, guns, cargo ships, aircraft carriers, tanks, submarines, range finders—all machines and some of warfare. About 50% of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.



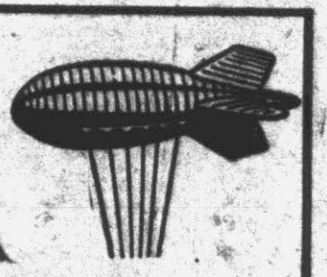
OTHER METALS... RUBBER... RAGS... MANILA ROPE... BURLAP BAGS



Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils, automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hoses, rubbers, clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, carpets, manila rope in any condition, burlap bags.

HELPS MAKE

Bombs, fuses, binoculars, compasses, planes, tires for trucks, jeeps, gas masks, barrage balloons, parachute flares, insulation for electric wiring.



HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a Junk dealer
Give it to a charity
Take it yourself to nearest collection point

Or consult your Local Salvage Committee. Phone: 2725

If you live on a farm and have as yet no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM

Waste Fats To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine to make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spotlessly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meat dealer.

TIN TUBES — Tooth paste, cosmetic and shaving cream tubes. Turn in at drug store when you purchase new supply.

WASTE PAPER — Needed only when announced by Local Salvage Committee.

TIN CANS — Wanted only in certain areas accessible to detinning plants, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time) — Razor blades and glass.

We are facing a crisis in our war production program. Unless we salvage at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap iron and steel promptly, and great quantities of rubber and other materials, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need—in time...

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by a group of leading industrial concerns)

