

High Court Hears Pleas of 7 Saboteurs

Defense Counsel Seeking Trial of Saboteurs By Civil Courts Charge President Roosevelt Without Authority To Have Defendants Tried By Military Commission

Washington, July 29. — (AP) — Government prosecutors of seven alleged Nazi saboteurs fought a defense challenge of President Roosevelt's right to order a military trial by contending before the Supreme Court today that the prisoners were "enemies in as practical a sense as parachutists or invading armies."

"To the defense contention that the President's proclamation denying the prisoners access to civil courts was 'totally invalid and unconstitutional,' the prosecution rejoined:

"Those whom the enemy sends to destroy our industries and lives and the very existence of the nation can hardly be in a position to claim constitutional rights, privileges and immunities from the nation which they seek to destroy."

As Col. Kenneth C. Royall of defense counsel outlined the defense case and noted the admission of the prisoners that they had landed from German submarines, Justice Jackson interposed a question as to why they did not constitute "an invading force."

Royall explained that the prisoners were contending that they used that method to escape from Germany, and were not admitting that they were members of the German military force.

But even if they did constitute "an invading force," he continued, they still were entitled to access to the civil courts.

Jackson insisted that he could not understand why an invader received the rights to enter the civil courts.

"When he enters the community," Royall said.

"Does that mean that every spy has a right to the civil courts?" Justice Reed asked.

Royall said it did not mean that, and that in the opinion of the defense counsel these men were not charged as spies.

Justice Jackson then interposed the hypothetical case of a regiment of soldiers marching into the United States, and asked whether they would have rights in the civil courts.

Royall said that they would not have such rights because they would be prisoners of war, but that the seven prisoners had lost the right to be treated as prisoners of war by taking off their uniforms.

This challenge of the war time powers of the chief executive and commander-in-chief was made in a brief in support of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

In effect, the defendants' army officer counsel were asking the court to take the prisoners out of the hands of the commission appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and let them be tried in the civil courts.

The request was made at an extraordinary session of the nation's highest tribunal convened on call of Chief Justice Stone. The state supreme court chamber was filled by persons eager to have a spectator's part in the unusual event.

The defense attorney brought a reply from prosecution counsel heard by Attorney General Biddle that:

"Military trial for the petitioners endangers no traditional civil liberty. These German soldiers have already been given rights which no American would receive in Germany, and now ask for 'constitutional' privileges which we do not

(Continued on Page Four)

Single Command

Washington, July 29. — (AP) — Creation of a unified command of all aircraft operations in the Aleutian Islands was announced by the Navy today.

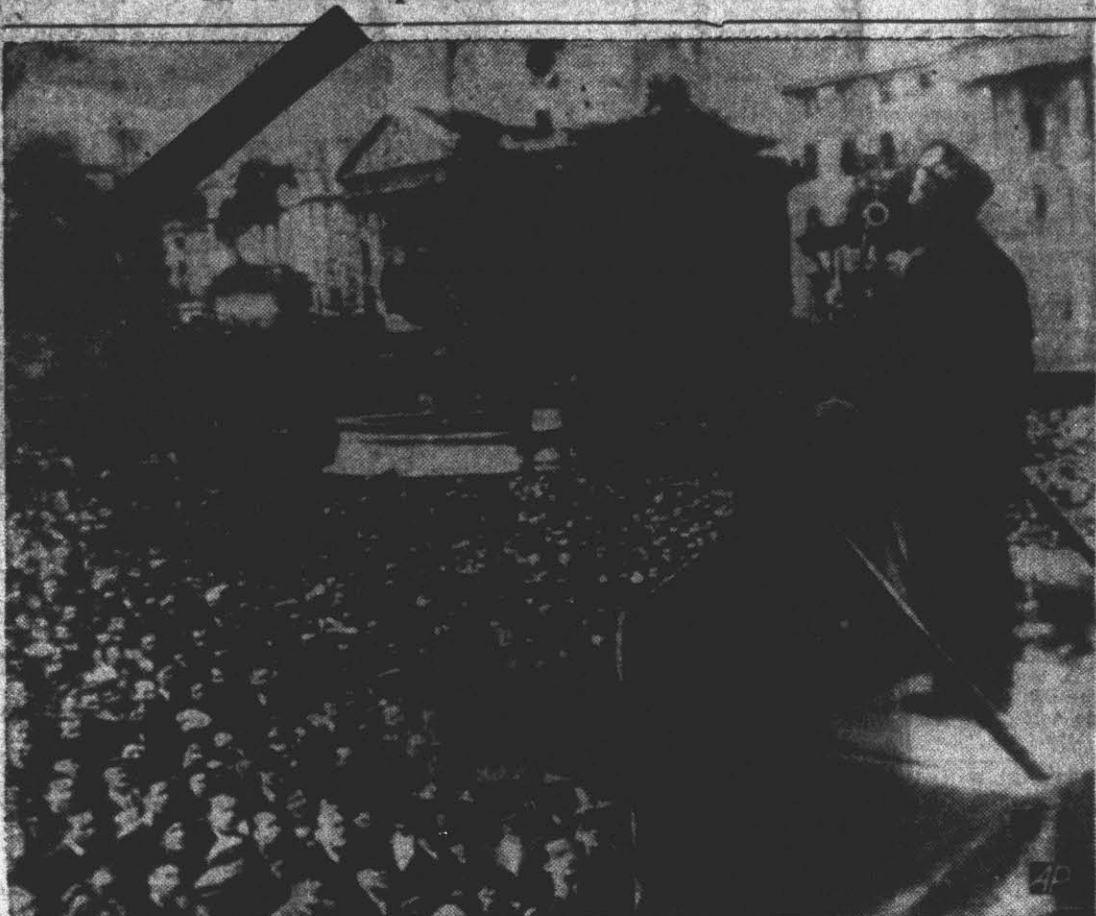
It said that details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters could not be disclosed as they would be of value to the enemy.

The Navy reported, however, that a naval officer now in the Aleutians area had been placed in command of the joint by naval and army aircraft.

The same system of operational control under one head which has unified commands in joint operations in Hawaii, Australia, the Canal Zone, the eastern Caribbean and the various sea frontiers will be effective in the Aleutians.

The Japanese have occupied three islands in the western Aleutians.

A Soldier Speaks In London For Second Front



Private Constantine Olekin of Toronto, Canada, a soldier in the Canadian army, speaks from a platform to a crowd estimated at 50,000 which jammed into Trafalgar Square in London Sunday and shouted approval of pleas for a second front against the Axis. Olekin has seven brothers fighting in the Russian army. This picture was radioed from London.

RAF Again Smashes At Nazi Port Of Hamburg

City Battered For Second Time In Three Nights

By The Associated Press
London, July 29. — In a raid officially described as "very successful—even more so than we anticipated," four motorized bombers of the RAF spread a ruinous rain of explosives and incendiaries on Hamburg last night for the second time in three nights.

Loss of 32 bombers was "somewhat higher than in previous raids," due to the light of a nearly full moon and strong concentration of fighters over Germany's greatest port and best-defended city, an RAF commentator declared.

Loss of 29 planes was announced in the Sunday night raid, so that last night's may also have been on the 700 plane scale of that attack.

The thunder of bombs in the already hard-hit submarine building center drove home Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris' grim promise: "We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

The raid, the RAF announced, cost 32 bombers—three more than the number of planes lost in the Sunday night attack which returned forces to the 1,000-plane bombing of Bremen last month.

The RAF statement that the Sunday night losses were less than five per cent of the total number of planes indicated that 600 raiders participated then, and again last night if losses were on the same scale.

(The attack came only a few hours after the Berlin radio said 99 were known dead in Hamburg after the Sunday night raid and others

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State Fair Called Off

Raleigh, July 29. — (AP) — The State Board of Agriculture today concurred with Governor Broughton's recommendation that the State Fair be called off this year.

Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott said the move was taken in the interest of the war effort and for the purpose of conserving tires and gasoline.

Normally, the fair is held in October.

Jap Pearl Harbor Attack Planned Long In Advance

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 23. — (Delayed) — (AP) — To China and her millions the outbreak of war between the United States and Japan was a complete surprise—but not to the Japanese and their henchmen in occupied areas there.

"Despite amazing secrecy of the attack, a majority of the Japanese in China knew that war with another foe was near, while Americans and other foreigners and Chinese wishfully felt it couldn't happen."

A million Japanese soldiers and another million Japanese civilians in China were in the know. And as one man they kept their mouths shut.

The revelation of how Japanese authorities had marshaled the legions of their countrymen in China

Sea Engagement

London, July 29. — (AP) — The Admiralty announced tonight that British light naval forces left an Axis supply ship "sinking rapidly," set fire to an armed trawler, and a motorboat and damaged other German units in an engagement on the Dutch coast early this morning.

MARKET WILL AVOID BLOCKS

Tobaccoists Re-Adapt Split-Day Sales Schedule

"We are continuing the split-day system of selling tobacco at the Greenville warehouses, which was so popular here last year," said Bob Rankin, sales supervisor of the market. "This system has many advantages over the old block system. There will be no block sales here this season. All selling time is guaranteed to the tobacco farmers, with a sale a day for every warehouse. When a farmer places his tobacco on a Greenville warehouse floor he will know exactly when it will be sold. There will be no delay and no uncertainty," Rankin emphasized.

"Tobacco will be sold promptly and in an orderly manner because

(Continued on Page Two)

Pitt County Grows Fine Flavored Figs

The U. S. Department of Agriculture classifies Pitt county as one of the most diversified crop-producing counties in the United States on all temperate zone crops except tomatoes and figs.

Carlos Harris of this city, has a Persian fig tree in his yard on Cottage street, that produces a sugary fig that compares with any of the cultivated varieties. It ripens early, has tender skin and there is a flavor near the stem that is exceptionally aromatic.

WEED PRICES MUCH HIGHER

Georgia Opening Sales Averaged Over 33 Cents

Valdosta, Ga., July 29. — (AP) — Good grade tobacco sold for as much as 41 cents a pound higher this season than last on some Georgia markets at the opening of auction sales.

The Moultrie market sold \$49.622 pounds on the first day yesterday for \$18,234, an average of 33.52 cents per pound. This compared with an opening average last year of 22.35 cents. Prices on the Moultrie market opened strong again today and growers were reported generally satisfied.

Valdosta's market sold 536,458 pounds at the start yesterday for \$180,150, an average of 33.56 cents a pound. Last year's opening day average there was 25.51 cents a pound.

An average of 34.01 cents a pound was paid on the Tifton market which sold 600,324 pounds on the first day for \$204,186.04.

Reports of sales reaching 50 cents per pound were received from Hahira, Moultrie, and Pelham.

The Department of Agriculture here said substantial increases in the average prices were common on practically all grades as compared with the opening day last year.

Leaf grades were up from \$4 to \$7.50; cutters around \$5, lugs from \$3 to \$7 and primings from \$2 to \$5.

The department said greatest advances were shown in the lower quality grades. The bulk of the leaf sold from \$26 to \$37 per hundred pounds with a large volume of sales between \$33 and \$36.

Quality was fair to choice, the department said, and the volume marketed was greater than usual on opening day.

Other markets reporting an average price of 33 cents per pound included Vidalia and Adel, Wavcross, Hahira, Statesboro, Nashville and Blackshear reported 32 cent averages for the opening day.

Warehousemen at Adel described the opening there as one of the best in its history. Sales there totaled 300,300 pounds which brought \$10,242.98 or an average of 33.38 cents a pound.

Warren Parrish To Navy Air Service

Warren Parrish, son of Mrs. Vernon Parrish and the late Mr. Parrish of this city, a student at N. C. State College, who passed his examination to enter the U. S. Navy Air Corps some time ago, has been called to the service. He is to report at Chapel Hill on August 5 for his pre-flight training.

Parrish completed his civilian pilot training at the Greenville airport last year.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

We know that if Hitler can smash the Russian army and make conquest of the Caucasus and Middle East during the few remaining weeks of good fighting weather, he will have acquired resources and strategic advantages which will give him a tremendous and perhaps unconquerable strength as overlord of Europe.

That's the prize for which he is

ALLIES BLAST AXIS SUPPLY BASE ON CRETE

British and American Planes Continue Hammer Supply Lines

Cairo, July 29. — (AP) — Allied heavy bombers attacked the vital Axis supply harbor of Suda Bay, Crete, at dusk yesterday while land operations on the El Alamein front were confined to patrol activities in the northern sector, General headquarters announced today.

The communique reported that heavy bombers of the Allied air forces took part in the attack on Suda Bay which almost certainly meant that United States bombers participated.

United States bombers and the RAF together attacked Tobruk again Monday night.

The port of Matruh also was raided, as were Axis repair shops at Gaia, between El Daba and Fuka.

Yesterday long-range fighters and light bombers for the fourth consecutive day operated against coastal barges in the Egyptian-Libyan frontier area, sinking one and probably another. These barges were by one Italian fighter plane.

The repeated attacks on Suda Bay may be explained by reports from Turkey and elsewhere that the Axis constantly is ferrying troops and supplies into Crete for transfer to the Egyptian front.

Torpedo-carrying aircraft hit and damaged a large Axis merchant ship in the Ionian sea. Other allied planes attacked barges near Sidi Barrani on the Egyptian coast and set one on fire, the communique said.

Over the battle area, the aerial activity was of a minor nature, it was reported. There were occasional artillery duels in the northern sector of the front between the British ground forces and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces.

NAZIS READY FOR INVASION

Declare French And Dutch Defenses Completed

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
Bern, Switzerland, July 29. — (AP) — German SS (Elite Guard) troops said to have come from the Russian front paraded through Paris today en route to new posts along the invasion coast, and German dispatches received here said Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt was revising his whole plan of defense against an Allied second front in the west.

The German press discussed details of the reorganized coastal defense at length, perhaps partly to offset agitation among the Allies for establishment of a second front soon.

The National Zeitung of (Continued on Page Two)

'Hearty Welcome'

Berlin (From German Broadcast), July 29. — (AP) — Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today extended "a hearty welcome" to the British and Americans in case they should try an invasion of the continent, but told them it would be "an act of madness."

Writing in the periodical Das Reich, he expressed hope that Americans would participate in such an attempt, saying, "These MacArthur's then for the first time would make the acquaintance of German soldiers who, although not carrying tanks, rockets or gold clubs, would carry first-class weapons and would bring with them a vast store of war experience collected on all European battlefields."

"They would gladly take the opportunity of making it plain to the Yankees that for the latter also entrance to Europe is forbidden."

Goebbels said that no German troops would be withdrawn from the west to save the east, but that some of the best and most efficient troops had been transferred to the west.

Hitler's Armored Columns Knife Deeper In Caucasus

SCOUT LEADERS IN MEET HERE

New Local Executive To Report On Saturday

By CHESTER WALSH
The significance of this Boy Scout executive meeting impresses me. When 20 business and professional men take time off and travel under war time difficulties to mutually discuss plans for improving the youth of our state it is evident that we are going to do more than our part in directing the training of the youngsters along the lines of sturdy American citizenship," said F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Rocky Mount Boy Scout district, at a meeting of the executive board of East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Proctor hotel last night.

Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Wilson, New Bern, Kinston and other towns were represented. Dr. Maynard Fletcher, of Washington, presided over the quarterly meeting. Howard Pruden, commissioner of the Roanoke Rapids district, made an interesting report. Kader R. Curtis, of Wilson, made the treasurer's report.

Dr. R. L. Hildrup, of East Carolina Teachers' College, chairman of Boy Scout leadership training, commenting on the work of boy scouting, reminded that much of the system used in the armed forces of the United States today is taken from the principles of boy scouting. And likewise in civilian defense work, he added, after the meeting.

J. A. Gaskins, Boy Scout executive for the East Carolina Council, reported that during the first seven months of this year there has been a gratifying increase in Boy Scout activities and in membership, but reminded that scout leaders are needed. He said John C. Wright, field executive for North Carolina Boy Scouts, had reported an increase and renewed activity among his scouts.

L. M. Buchanan, chairman of the Greenville district, said there are 19 Boy Scout troops in Pitt county. James T. Ussie, formerly principal of the Jacksonville high school, will come here at the end of the week to be executive secretary of the Greenville Boy Scouts. He is a son-in-law of Herbert Stuckey, Boy Scout executive here when the first troops were organized, and is a brother-in-law of Charles I. Bissette of this city.

Mrs. Ficklen Lists 25 Women War Work

Twenty-five women registered with the Red Cross today to help make surgical dressings for war-time emergencies, Mrs. James S. Ficklen, registrar for the day, stated. The American Red Cross is calling on the women of the county to participate in this work.

Materials for making the bandages are expected to arrive the last of the week. Greenville women are expected to put in 600 hours a week preparing the dressings, Mrs. John Mitchell, chairman of the committee, stated. She recently completed a course in this work sponsored by the Red Cross. Mrs. J. Carroll Waldrop and Mrs. James S. Ficklen are co-chairmen.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. N. C. Brooks and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore head the production committee. W. E. Hooker has given the use of his store next to the Pitt theatre, for the use of the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will have charge of registration Thursday. The registration desk is at Pender's store, Fourth and Evans streets.

Many more women are needed to help make these surgical dressings for wartime use. The work is easy and simple. Any woman who can fold a handkerchief can make them.

President Warns Public Of Forthcoming Shortages

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, July 29. — (AP) — Progressive shortages in essential supplies appeared likely today to bring more forcibly to every home what President Roosevelt termed the need of a greater realization of the seriousness of war.

Asking full civilian participation in a scrap salvage drive and warning of forthcoming shortages in many foods, the President said at a press conference yesterday that the situation had yet to be realized by many people in the country.

He declared that while there would be no general food shortage, many specific items available now would be lacking later. A current shortage of meats in some areas, he added, was symptomatic of the conditions which will produce deficiencies of certain foods in the future.

The lack of raw materials, Mr. Roosevelt said, is in many ways a serious limiting factor in war production. The more scrap turned in, he said, the greater the output.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bitten By Snake



Lieut. Robert Harry Vaughn (above), 24, of Johnson City, Tenn., an Army Air Corps flier, recently returned to his apartment in Australia after having been bitten in mid-air high over the Pacific by a snake that had crawled into his plane before he took off. He threw the snake out, made a forced landing in a dry swamp and was attacked by wild buffalo but managed to escape and brought his plane home safely.

ALLIES DRIVE JAP UNITS BACK

Second Clash Of Patrols In New Guinea Area

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, July 29. — Allied patrols have driven strong and aggressive Japanese units back from advanced outposts they occupied in the vicinity of Kokoda, New Guinea, only 60 miles from the most advanced Allied base at Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

From their newly occupied base at Gona Mission on the northeastern coast of the Papuan peninsula, the Japanese patrols have advanced 55 miles inland in less than a week and have clashed with Allied patrols near the small government station of Kokoda.

Troops of General MacArthur's command pushed back the invaders yesterday while Allied bombers in three different attacks smashed at the enemy installations and supply stores at Gona Mission.

Kokoda is a small town with an airstrip, a rubber plantation and a few buildings. It is situated in hilly country and behind it the Owen Stanley range rises to a height of 8,000 feet and more. Port Moresby lies to the southwest on the other

(Continued on page two)

R. L. Barnhill Out After Long Illness

R. L. Barnhill of Bethel, known to nearly everybody here, who has been confined to his home by illness for eight weeks, was in Greenville today shaking hands with his friends. He is connected with the Pitt County ABC Board.

Mr. Barnhill commented on the absence of so many people from the city—those who have gone to war or gone into government jobs. He registered pleasure at the ease with which one can find parking places in downtown Greenville now.

Ten More

New York, July 29. — (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that it had seized 10 more enemy aliases, including Maria Schmitt Kerling, wife of Edward Kerling, one of the eight alleged Nazi spy saboteurs on trial in Washington before a military commission.

FBI agents said the 10 aliases were taken immediately to Ellis Island.

F. E. Perrow, FBI assistant director in New York area, said that one Hungarian and two Rumanians were among those picked up. The three were the first of those ten nationalities to be taken into custody here in enemy aliases since the recent presidential proclamation was issued.

The raids were conducted in the Bronx, Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn.

Flat Countryside Beyond Rostov Ideal For Tank Operations; Russian Resistance Stiffens In Face Of Reinforced German Drive; Nazis Claim New River Crossings

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, July 29. — (AP)

The Russian defense of the Caucasus showed signs of stiffening today as the steadily reinforced German drive across the lower Don shaped into spearheads toward Kuchevka, Salsk and the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railroad linking the oil fields to central Russia.

A communique said the Red army was "displaying resistance" after being forced back in the Bataisk area, 15 miles south of Rostov along the main railway to the oil port of Baku. Kuchevka is a station on this line 45 miles south of Rostov.

The Germans also were meeting stiff resistance against a secondary thrust developing down a spur line angling southeast from Bataisk to the junction with the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway at Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov.

Further up the Don, midway between Rostov and Stalingrad, the Germans battled fiercely under shellfire and bombing in an attempt to enlarge at least three bridgeheads on the south bank of the river in the Timanyansk area, where the Don flows within 35 miles of the last rail line between Russia and the Caucasus.

(The German high command said the Russians were being pushed back despite stubborn resistance and that the troops that fought at the Sal and Timanyansk fronts, having which enter the Don from the south. The Sal is 20 miles south of the Don in the Timanyansk region, and the Manych is 40 miles south of the Don midway between the Sal and Rostov.)

Investia, the government newspaper, said Russian armor, some of them flying United States-made Aircobra fighters, had shot down 12 German planes in aerial combat over the north Caucasus and Don bend battlefields.

There were apparently three objectives—seizure of Caucasus oil, neutralization of Red navy bases on the Black sea coast and dispatch of forces eastward toward the Caspian sea and industrial Stalingrad, which already is menaced by German forces moving eastward in the Don bend.

(The Rome radio declared that Stalingrad had been placed under fire from heavy German guns.)

Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Russian resistance had stiffened since the abandonment of Rostov, but demanded that commanders and soldiers show greater firmness in the face of the enemy. Fresh German gains were recorded in both the Talsk and Timanyansk sectors of the Caucasus.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said every Russian man and woman should learn how to use a gun and "it is the duty of each citizen to be ready at any minute to join the ranks of the Red army."

(Possibly hoping to complicate any realignment of Russian reserves, German planes dropped leaflets over Leningrad declaring that the Germans soon would storm that city. Leningrad has been a northwestern anchor of the Russian front, besieged and under sporadic bombardments, more than 11 months.)

A communique acknowledged a Red army retreat in the Bataisk sector 15 miles south of Rostov, but said this came only after the Germans had moved up fresh troops. (The German high command as-

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Social and Personal

Mrs. H. O. Haynes and daughter, Eleanor, have returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. Spruill Spain and little daughter, Sue May, have gone to Ayden to visit Mrs. Spain's mother, Mrs. E. C. Cannon.

Miss Margaret Jones has arrived to spend her vacation at her home, 208 Meade street, after finishing a three-year course at Metropolitan Hospital in New York.

Little Miss Mildred Jones has returned from New York where she spent her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley left today for a vacation at Nags Head.

Jackie and Ray Spears, who have been visiting their aunts, Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. E. E. Corbett, Jr., will leave tomorrow for their home in Atlanta. They will spend the remainder of their vacation at Lake Louise, near Toccoa, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sugg have returned to their home in Cincinnati after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Albert G. Love, Jr., wife of Dr. Love of the United States Public Health Service, has arrived here from Honolulu with her two children. They are the guests of Mrs. Dever Baughan, Mrs. Love's sister.

Mrs. E. E. Oates will leave tomorrow for Mount Airy to visit her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and little daughter left today for Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom and daughter, Joan, left today for New York City to spend two weeks.

Notice

Anyone wanting to make a contribution of a piano for the prison camp please see or call Miss Lill Wilson, Dial 2022.

Perkins Family Reunion

The Perkins family annual reunion will be held at the home of Isaac Perkins, RFD 1, Goldsboro, in the Stevens Mill section, next Sunday. A picnic dinner will be served and a special program will be presented.

RAF Again

(Continued from Page One) still were missing in the wreckage. The German high command said 45 raiders were shot down last night in the Hamburg area, and reported additional casualties and damage there.

An RAF commentator said that 1,200 tons of bombs were dropped on Duisburg and Hamburg on the nights of July 25 and 26 and that the continuing attacks were causing "increasing concern" to the Nazi government.

The weight of the attacks has forced the Germans to exaggerate the number of their planes raiding Britain and to discount the British strength, he said.

Meanwhile, Hurricane fighter bombers patrolling the German-held coast were said to have damaged a 300 to 400-ton steamer and a motor torpedo boat, and probably damaged three other vessels.

An RAF account of last night's raid said: "There was such heavy cloud over the city that large fires were seen by a number of the crews who went down below the cloud in face of fierce opposition from anti-aircraft guns and searchlights to bomb from a low level."

The Air Ministry announced that other pilots flying Hurricanes, Boston and Havoc damaged air-dromes, railways and German-held communications in northern France Belgium and Holland and attacked channel shipping last night.

Three fighters were lost, presumably on these forays.

Two enemy fighters were destroyed yesterday by British coastal patrol fliers, it was announced.

A Messerschmitt which attacked two British trawlers in the English channel early today was reported by the Admiralty to have been shot into the sea. The Admiralty said there were three casualties on the trawlers but no serious damage.

The Air Ministry news service said damage wrought by British attacks upon the lowlands and northern France included railway locomotives and the oil and water tanks of various factories. Four fires were reported started in a railway yard.

On Sunday night some 600 RAF planes dropped two-ton explosive bombs and 175,000 incendiaries on Hamburg, the largest seaport on the European continent and the pride of every German.

The German announcement of last night's raid said high explosive and incendiary bombs caused fires and damage, particularly in residential areas.

The new assault was made only a few hours after Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the bomber command, had broadcast to Germany the warning of heavy blows to come from the British and Americans.

"All that has happened so far will seem very little," Harris said. "You have no chance. Soon we shall be coming every night and every day, rain, blow or snow—we and the Americans."

The British reported a single German aircraft bombed a point on the coast of East Anglia by daylight this morning, causing a small number of casualties and some damage.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Patrons and Matrons Club

Twelve members of the Past Matrons and Patrons Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. C. P. Earhart.

Plans were discussed for the district meeting which will be held in Greenville in the early fall. Members also plan to work in the Red Cross workrooms this fall.

Mrs. C. T. Munford and Mrs. A. R. House were presented Defense Stamps as winners in a contest.

A sweet course was served by the hostess.

Methodist Prayer Service

Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Boy Scouts Camping In Woods Near Here

Boy Scout Troop No. 37 left today for a rural point on a hike. They took camping equipment and will spend the night at the scout cabin near the Country Club. Fifteen boys were in the group. Carl Morris is scoutmaster.

Government Calling For More Workers

The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination to recruit college seniors and graduates for federal war work. The examination is for students who will complete their courses in the summer session.

Applicants are particularly desired in the fields of public and business administration, library science, economics, statistics and mathematics through calculus. Graduates and senior students who will finish their college course by September 30 may apply. Applications must be filed by August 27 with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Salaries range from \$1,440 to \$4,800 a year.

Full information as to the requirements and application forms may be obtained from E. S. Flanagan, local secretary of the Civil Service Commission, at the postoffice, or from any first or second-class postoffice.

Nazis Ready

(Continued from Page One) Basel described this as an intentional trickling of information in the hope of discouraging an Allied effort.

Nevertheless, practice maneuvers reported being held by the Germans in their channel ports seemed to some observers to be an indication that the Germans are concerned by the threat.

The German press assured the people of the Reich that any second front effort could be beaten—but for the first time added that such an effort could be expected.

Dispatches from Germany said Von Rundstedt was re-shaping his defense plans with three problems in mind: the military effort required to meet the possibility of rebellion by the people of the occupied countries; and the need for speedy transport of mobile defense forces to battle areas.

One dispatch from Berlin said the Allied-led "underground war" in the occupied countries of western Europe had led to a belief among people tired of war and possibly even more so with occupation, that the appearance of Allied troops in landings along the coast would be "a quick and final operation."

The dispatch said Von Rundstedt was taking measures against any such feeling.

How many troops Germany has in the west remained uncertain. Estimates in reports received here from Berlin have varied from 50 to 120 divisions—750,000 to 1,500,000 men—spread along the coastline from Norway to southern France.

French dispatches said "important contingents" of the Elite Guard, arriving from the eastern front, paraded on the Champs Elysees in Paris and received new arms as they moved west to their new posts.

Reports from Berlin military circles said such regiments had arrived recently in Belgium and Holland as well as France. They came ostensibly on fatigue leave.

Berlin (from German broadcasts) July 29 (AP)—Units of German SS (Elite Guard) troops, moving from the Russian front to duty with the western command in the occupied countries, will march through Paris today, DNB announced.

"They are equipped with new vehicles and new weapons," the agency said.

Other press reports told of the completion of the line of fortifications in northern France facing the English Channel. These fortifications, started after the fall of France, were said to be occupied now by German troops.

The DNB announcement of SS troops moving from Russia to the occupied countries apparently is part of a campaign which German propagandists have been building up for several days in an effort to show that Germany is prepared for any attempted invasion of France or the low countries.

Yesterday DNB reported that

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 29, 1902

She Wore Socks

A richly attired woman was driven in her brougham up to the curb in front of a fashionable jeweler's establishment on Chestnut street yesterday morning. The footman hastened to open the carriage door for her, but as she alighted her skirts caught on the hinge and there was a generous display of lingerie and hosiery. So conspicuous was the incident that the attention of the passers-by was attracted, and people could not help but notice and comment upon the fact that the woman, instead of wearing stockings, she had on white socks, such as little children wear. This accidental display was startling to say the least.—Philadelphia Record.

Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt had been inspecting the extensive and deeply echeloned fortification works on the north French channel coast.

Later the Berlin radio broadcast that more than 200,000 skilled workers "have used a half-million tons of concrete monthly for fortifications along the channel coast."

Still another Nazi-inspired dispatch said that General Christian, German military commander in the Netherlands, had inspected defense installations along the Dutch coast, recently completed and taken over by the German army.

At the same time German military sources in Berlin permitted themselves to be quoted as saying they believed that an invasion attempt would be made by the Allies, dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, said.

Market Will

(Continued from Page One) the leaf will go on sale fresh and in good condition, and this means higher prices. No tobacco will be weighed between the hours of midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday, when all warehouse scales will be locked.

"We have worked out a plan to handle tobacco more efficiently. The farmers showed their appreciation last year, and we are guaranteeing them the same satisfactory sales this year. The buyers and warehousemen are mutually cooperating to conduct sales on the Greenville market this year in the quickest and most efficient manner," the sales supervisor stated.

Daily sales will continue five hours instead of six.

Allies Drive

(Continued from Page One) side of the range.

A headquarters spokesman said it still was uncertain whether the probing action of the Japanese was a mere patrol maneuver or the preliminary advance to an attack on Port Moresby. A single Japanese plane dropped several bombs on Port Moresby last night, but there was no damage, a communique said.

The spokesman said there was no evidence of reinforcement for the Japanese forces at Gona Mission, which originally were estimated to number between 1,500 and 2,500.

A Japanese flying boat attempted to make a third attack on Townsville on the northeast coast of Australia last night, but Allied night fighters intercepted it, forced the pilot to drop his bombs in the sea and probably destroyed the plane, the communique said.

The Japanese plane was hit repeatedly and when last seen was losing height, it was reported. On two previous raids, Japanese fliers have dropped their bombs in the sea.

Allied bomber units, meanwhile, attacked the airbase in Japanese-occupied Keopang, Dutch Timor, again and scored hits in the target area. Japanese fighter planes attempted to intercept the formation, but the Allied planes accomplished their mission.

Sugar beet tops and pulp are valued as cattle feed.

REDS EXPECT SECOND FRONT

Confident Roosevelt Churchill Will Come Thru

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, July 29 (AP)—Second front talk in Moscow is more in the nature of wondering when there will be one rather than impatience over why there is none.

It's difficult, however, for a foreigner actually to know what is being thought and said because your conversations with Russians naturally are limited.

You can stop them in the streets and ask them what they think about a second front. At first all are startled; they don't know to whom they are talking and it is doubtful if you will get much, if any, answer.

After stopping a lot of them, talking with Russian friends, reading newspapers and listening to Red army soldiers and political commissars in private conversations you are able to get some kind of picture, perhaps.

First of all, the Soviet citizens firmly are convinced that a second front has been promised with a definite date—not yet arrived—by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

They believe the two leaders gave their promises to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov on his recent trip to Washington and London.

"If Churchill and Roosevelt had set some date and their promises were not kept you could be sure our leaders would speak up," said

one acquaintance. If this came about there could be no doubt where the Russians would place the blame—on Churchill and Roosevelt.

He has been conditioned for this and there are lots of reasons why the Russian wonders when there will be a second front.

Increasing reports in the Soviet press of German divisions being transferred from France naturally raise this question here: "What's left in France to prevent a second front?"

On the other hand, British sources have contended that the Germans built up divisions in France and the low countries and transferred them to the east when trained and equipped, the movement to Russia therefore, not reflecting any weakening of the western front forces charged with defense there.

One thing is certain: If Soviet leaders ever raise their voice officially asking why there is no second front, there is the definite impression that Americans and Britons won't win any popularity contests hereabouts.

Cures Tobacco 83rd Birthday

Westfield, July 29 (AP)—Mrs. R. C. Rings celebrated her 83rd birthday tending her tobacco curing barn.

Fifty years of experience in tobacco raising and curing goes into the weed that Mrs. Rings produces—and it is generally agreed that her tobacco is some of the finest sold on Tar Heel markets.

Asked about doing such strenuous work at her age, Mrs. Rings merely laughed and asserted, "I'll be doing the same thing for many more years."

The El Salvador Indian speaks Spanish—the Indian dialects have vanished.

BRODY'S Thursday 9:00 Sharp Last Chance This Season CLEAN-UP SALE 387 PAIRS SUMMER SHOES

All shoes from our regular stock—not every size in every style.

ONE GROUP Values to \$2.95 Clean-up Sale \$1.00

ONE GROUP Values to \$4.85 Clean-up Sale \$1.94

Brody's



Absolute Disposal Sale

OF ALL

Spring And Summer Fashions

Beautiful Wearable Coats—Suits—Dresses and Sport Clothes at

RIDDANCE PRICES!

One Lot of Dresses—were up to \$19.95 \$6.95
One Lot of Dresses—were up to \$17.95 \$4.95
One Lot of Dresses—were up to \$12.95 \$3.95

All Other Dresses Drastically Reduced • All Evening Dresses are included in This Special Reduction! • All Spring and Summer Hats to be disposed of irrespective of former prices!

C. Heber Forbes

Blount-Harvey's July Clearance SALE CONTINUES THROUGH JULY THREE MORE BIG DAYS THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—

Replenish your hot weather clothing needs during these last three days of this big event. There's plenty of hot weather still to come and you'll want to be ready. So visit Blount-Harvey's Thursday, Friday or Saturday and prepare yourself for summer's hottest weather during August and September.

Misses' and Women's

Bathing Suits and Play Suits

Including "Jantzen" and "Leeway," all are reduced for quick clearance at

1/3 OFF

Ladies' Gloves

A special purchase enables us to make this offer to you—fine quality summer gloves, in all the summer shades, to sell at \$1.00 or more.

67c

ALL COTTON DRESSES REDUCED!

These price groups include all summer sheer cottons. Nelly Don, Martha Manning, Gay Gibson and other nationally known makes. Many have been on our rack just a few days.

ALL TO CLEAR QUICKLY AT REDUCED PRICES

Formerly	Clearance
\$ 3.95	\$2.98
\$ 4.95	\$3.98
\$ 5.95	\$4.98
\$ 7.95	\$6.98
\$ 8.95	\$7.98
\$10.95	\$8.98

Girl's Sheer Cotton Dresses

One group of girls' sheer cotton dresses in sheer dimities, batistes and awisses.

Clearance price—

\$1.00

SPECIAL!

An assorted group of children's bathing suits, shorts, blouses, and other beachwear. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.49 value.

Clear-away price.

50c

DRAPERY GOODS

Clearance sale of one big group Drapery Goods, 50 inches wide—stripes, prints and solids. For drapery or upholstery.

Clearance Price

47c yard

Powder Puff MUSLIN PRINTS

The aristocrat of fine cottons. Known for its beauty, permanent finish and wearing quality. Regular 69c value.

Clearance Price

37c yard

DOTTED SWISS

38-inch width Dotted Swiss. Fine quality for dresses, curtains, blouses, etc.

Clearance Price

29c yard

SLIP COVER FABRICS

50-inch Upholstery and Slip Cover Fabrics. Fine rayons, broad-eaten satins, damasks, and others worth up to \$2.95 yard. A special purchase enables us to give this to you at—

\$1.00 yard

COTTON SHEERS

One table 39-in. Sheers—Everfast Dimity—New-Tyme Dimity—A. B. C. Dropstitch Sheers—Sheer Voiles—A. B. C. Batiste.

Clearance Price

21c yard

SILK HOSE

One assortment odd lots Full-fashioned Silk Hose. Some light and dark colors. Were up to \$1.00 pair.

59c

Men's Straw HATS

This group of straws were our special \$1.45 sellers.

Clearance Price

99c

Men's Slack SUITS

Men's regular \$2.95 slack suits in an excellent quality fabric. Well made.

Clearance Price

\$2.00

July Clearance

Men's Summer SUITS

We have repriced all our summer suits to clear quickly at these mark-down prices.

Formerly	Clearance
\$16.50	\$12.38
\$19.75	\$14.88
\$25.00	\$17.38
\$35.00	\$22.88

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.50 values. Fast colors, full cut. White, tan, blue, green.

Clearance Price

\$1.49

Men's BEACHWEAR

Clearance one group men's swim trunks. Val. up to \$2.50.

Clearance Price

\$1.00

U.S. Sub Celebrated 4th Sinking Jap Destroyers

Sub Commander Tells Of Activities In Aleutians

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

Somewhere in Alaska, July 13.—(Delayed)—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired idiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of destroyers.

Destroyers are the natural enemies of submarines and every gadget and ruse in a tin can's hull is aimed primarily at the destruction of the enemy's submarines.

But on Independence Day an American sub skipper in these foggy waters grew bored with the rules and blew up three Japanese destroyers in about as many minutes. Within a few hours other American subs finished off two more Jap destroyers and by now, one supposes, the Tokyo admirals are revising the rule book.

(The Navy has since announced the sinking of three more Jap destroyers at Kiska by submarines). Everybody in America and in Japan, too, probably knows the essential facts by now, but it was not until today that a few of the incredible details found their way out of the cold gray depths around lonely Kiska.

The story came from the commander of submarines in the north Pacific.

Speaking of the three-for-one submarine, he said, "she has added a glorious page to the record of the submarine service. This operation can be summed up as an opportunity made through the ingenuity, resourcefulness and aggressiveness of the commanding officer of the submarine."

On July 4 the sub skipper thought over the difficulties, apparently gave some lonesome thought to celebrations back home, and probably decided oh, the hell with it.

"He stood in toward Kiska harbor, intending to enter the bay and see what the Japs had there. With great skill and ingenuity, using every device at his command, he made his way into the enemy's hiding place," the commander of north Pacific subs said. He didn't specify the nature of "every device."

As the sub prowled along the rocky coast it came abreast of a smaller bay and the skipper found himself looking three ships in the eye.

At first he couldn't identify the types but there wasn't any question about their nationality.

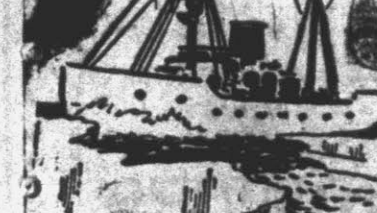
The sub ghosted in. At cautious intervals the skipper raised the periscope long enough for a quick look. He was almost within point blank torpedo range when the veiling mist broke enough for him to realize that he was staring down the throats of three new 1,700-ton destroyers. And all three were riding at anchor, comfortably berthed and apparently happily content with the fog's protection.

Within a thousand yards the skipper carefully timed his position and fired. The jolt of the torpedo's launchings ran through the ship and the crew, the blindest and most blindly faithful of all seagoing men, knew by that that they were in a fight.

A second shock, deeper and stronger, came back to the sub a few seconds later. Only the skipper at the periscope saw a heavier rise out of the ocean and the destroyer ripped in two by the unsuspecting fury of TNT. It went down like a rock while progressive smaller explosions echoed to the tense sub crew.

The trio of destroyers was anchored in echelon and it didn't require much change of course to bring a tube to bear on the second. The first ship was still breaking while the stupefied crews started from the others when a tin fish erupted in the bowels of the second destroyer.

By that time the men of the third were giving a fair imitation of a



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic coast approximately 210,000,000. You can help our Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay-day. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

HIGH TAXES TO KILL BUSINESS

Expert Says Corporations Will "Die Like Flies"

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
Washington, July 20—(AP)—

Clinton Davidson, Washington representative of a private research organization, told Congress today that a 90 per cent excess profits tax would "cause corporations to die like flies in the post-war period."

Davidson, appeared before the Senate finance committee for a study of a post-war rebate of part of tax payments by corporations under the pending revenue bill, would cause great hardship. He said his organization served as "medium sized" corporations.

Davidson urged that all taxes collected in excess of 80 per cent of excess profits be held by the treasury as a post-war recovery and re-employment reserve to be returned to corporations.

The treasury has recommended a 90 per cent excess profits tax with a 10 per cent post-war rebate but the House made the tax a flat 90 per cent without any rebate provision.

"A 90 per cent tax without adequate reserve will cause corporations to die like flies in the post war period, spreading depression and unemployment," Davidson declared. He estimated that at least \$1,000,000,000 a year should go into the proposed reserve.

Davidson told the committee that unless sufficient post-war employment were provided to bolster purchasing power there was likely to be a tremendous surplus of agricultural products.

For instance, he said, there might be a 5,000,000 bale surplus of cotton and a 2,000,000,000 gallon surplus of milk yearly.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) remarked that it might not be necessary to worry about a milk surplus "if Vice President Wallace achieves his ambition of giving a quart of milk a day to everybody in the world."

Davidson estimated that employment in the automobile industry, which now works 1,500,000 persons on war contracts, would slump to the pre-war level of 562,000 persons after hostilities cease. Senator Brown (D-Mich) challenged that estimate, declaring he believed the post-war demand for automobiles would keep employment at a high level.

Observing that he did not believe American free enterprise would survive another period of mass unemployment such as that in 1930 to '34 Davidson declared:

"Unemployment plus demobilization may equal demoralization."

Chairman George (D-Cal) of the Senate Finance Committee said today he considered taxation "the only practical way" to achieve compulsory savings. If such a system becomes necessary to forestall inflation.

"If we find it necessary to come to compulsory savings later," he told reporters in discussing the new tax bill, "it seems to me the only practical way to do it is through taxation."

"Provision could be made for the investment of a certain percentage of the tax in bonds, repayable to the taxpayer after the war. That would be a kind of induced savings."

Committee members of both major parties expressed increasing interest in some kind of forced saving system. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he believed such a plan would be more equitable than placing an excess profits tax on individual earnings, as had been previously suggested.

George recalled that an individual excess profits levy tried out during the first world war "didn't work so well" because of administrative difficulties. In many cases, he said, it was difficult to determine just how much an individual's earnings had increased from year to year.

Julian Goldman, a New York merchant, appeared before the committee yesterday to urge that from 25 to 30 billion dollars in "excess purchasing power" be drained off through compulsory bond purchases. George pointed out that this recommendation ran counter to Secretary Morgenthau's hope to keep war bond sales on a voluntary basis.

The Georgian added he believed an "absolute minimum" of \$12,000,000,000 worth of war bonds should be purchased by the public this year "if we are to remain on the safe side."

The existence of leaded gasolines has added annually to American automobiles approximately 50 times the 1,800,000 horsepower of Boulder Dam.

overwhelmingly.

With amazing promptness and precision the Japanese descended in the early morning hours upon allied nationals, their institutions and offices throughout occupied China.

The Associated Press office in Shanghai, like many others there, was sealed by Japanese who arrived with minutely detailed diagrams of every establishment.

The procedure clicked precisely. By noon everything American, British and Dutch had been bagged. In Shanghai army and navy gendarmes plastered up thousands of big notices telling everybody how to behave. The month "December" had been printed on the notices but the date was left blank.

The neatly printed posters, phrased in correct English, bore no indication of hasty preparation; all indications were that they had long been prepared. Some even had been yellowed from exposure.

Nazis Claim Capture Of Moscow



As Moscow announced a withdrawal in the Novocheboksar area, Berlin claimed that Nazi troops entered important Rostov. With progress of other German drives obscure, heaviest fighting has been reported recently at Novocheboksar and Tsimlyansk. Shaded area represents approximate German gains since June 22.

Jap Bombs Sink An Australian Transport



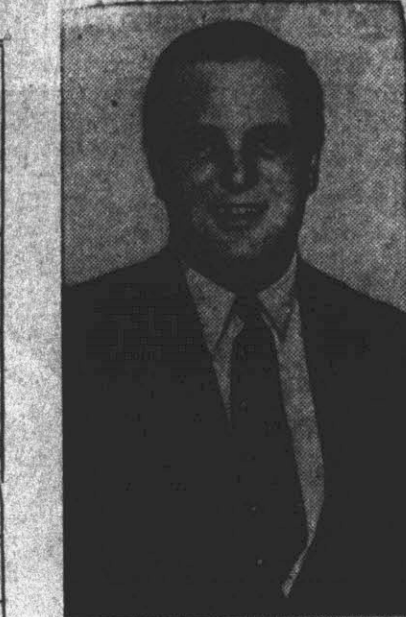
After hammering at Port Moresby for two days, Jap bombers finally sank this Australian transport which sends up a cloud of black smoke. She drifted into a reef and heeled over. Flaming oil can be seen at left. The lifeboat on side of the ship proved useless because the men about to use it were blown overboard by an oil explosion. The men in the small boat are looking for victims.



WAR CORRESPONDENT AND WAR—Daniel De Lenc, Associated Press war correspondent, walks through a street in Yenangyan, Burma, before Japs took city.



WAR BOND DANCE ON 'SWING LANE'—Crowds jammed New York City's famed night club row on 52nd Street to attend a street dance at which admittance was gained by the purchase of war stamps or bonds. Before the carnival-like evening was over Uncle Sam had benefitted by hundreds of thousands of dollars.



A CHURCHILL—Capt. Randolph Churchill (above), 32-year-old son of the British Prime Minister, stopped in New York enroute home from Egypt where he was injured.



Lacking two per cent of a necessary majority to win Texas reelection to the United States senate, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel reads messages of congratulations at Fort Worth, Tex., and expresses confidence he will triumph. If he gets the two per cent, he wins. Failing, he faces a run-off primary with his fellow-Democrat, former Governor James V. Allred.



SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP—Senator James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. Mead's friends say he has the support of President Roosevelt. James A. Farley is backing John J. Bennett, Jr.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic coast approximately 210,000,000. You can help our Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay-day. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

STILL WORKING—On the theory that it's never too late to bring in scrap rubber, Geoffrey Wright of Toms River, N. J., keeps working. Fannies earned went for lollypops.

midhouse. He wished, the north Pacific submarine chief said, that he could have seen it. He thought it must have been balm for a submariner's soul.

Somebody made an attempt to fight back at the unseen tormentor and two torpedoes rocketed from the tin can's deck tubes and went charging across the cove. They were wild shots and they missed although they passed the submerged sub close enough to be heard.

At about that moment the sub's third torpedo connected with the last destroyer and the fight was over almost before it had begun.

The sub escaped with no personnel casualties.

President Warns . . .

(Continued from Page One) of planes, tanks and guns.

The President said he was scrutinizing the inflation problem but was not ready to announce his next step. Information on the subject, he said, was being boiled down for him by Samuel Rosenman, New York Supreme Court Justice, a close advisor.

Asked the status of a bill Congress passed last week to create a separate agency with power to increase production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, the President said:

"The chances are it will get vetoed."

He authorized direct quotation.

Army Takes Over Bus Operations

Huntsville, Ala., July 29—(AP)—Soldiers have taken over operation of buses on commuter lines to war plants in this area following a strike of drivers and mechanics yesterday. Huntsville police officials reported.

Police Chief A. S. Harwell said that five buses belonging to the Crescent line and operating between Huntsville and the Huntsville arsenal and Redstone Ordnance plant are being manned by the soldiers.

Harwell said there was no disorder. Public transportation at Huntsville, Anniston and Gadsden, commuter service to war plants at the three towns, and on eight inter-city bus lines was halted by the strike of 200 members of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

The strike started at midnight Monday and L. B. Lyles, president of Crescent Motors and Crescent Taxis, Inc. said at Anniston that union demands included a wage increase of 33 1/2 per cent for drivers and 50 per cent for mechanics.

Jap Pearl Harbor . . .

(Continued from page one)

Harbor was the achievement of achievements in their empire's history.

To the more sober Japanese the bombs that blasted Pearl Harbor started a fire which will either make the Japanese Empire the world's greatest or break Japan utterly.

To fanatical Japanese who cheerfully hurl themselves at death there's no defeat possible. Japan is everything, Japan is divine; therefore she can not lose.

The minute Tokyo flashed the news of the attacks, Japan's long-perfected machine in occupied China went into action swiftly and

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher
EST. 1926

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York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

REACHING UP FOR SUNSHINE.
A jumper which should have
been planted in the sunshine
planted instead in the shade.
Under normal conditions it would
spread out and covered consid-
erable space. But instead of that
it shot up a straight, slender
shoot, reaching upward, it kept
reaching for it above. It was
the absence of sunshine at the
ground level which impelled it
to thrust its head continually
higher in search of sunshine.

So much of life is planted in
the shade. We find very little
sunshine at the ground level. If
we are wise, then, we begin
to reach up for the life-giving
sunshine. How often life has
had an upward thrust for some-
one who, at the ground level, ex-
perienced nothing but shadow and
darkness.

It was disappointment in romance
which made both Dante and Sa-
vatorelli the great figures they
became. When sunshine was denied
them at normal levels, they reach-
ed for it in the ethereal regions
where God dwells.

Many a people never think about
God and the Church until some
trouble intrudes itself upon their
lives — until they find themselves
surrounded on all sides by darkness.
Then they begin reaching for some-
thing; and because throughout the
ages men have found that some-
thing in the Church or in the Word
of God, they have begun reaching
upward for light.

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ENCOURAGING

If opening prices on the
Georgia tobacco markets can
be taken as a barometer for
the entire tobacco growing
section, prices should be
good when the markets in
this section open. With a
somewhat shorter crop in
this belt this season, to-
gether with higher production
costs, the farmers are en-
titled to and should receive
the highest possible price for
their tobacco. To say the
least, the news from Geor-
gia is encouraging to our to-
bacco growers and business-
men.

ONLY ONE WAY TO
CONVINCE GERMANY

British Air Marshal Har-
ris yesterday warned the
German people that unless
they turned against Hitler
and overthrow the forces of
Hitlerism the RAF and
American Air Forces would
destroy Germany city by
city. Such warnings might
mean something to free peo-
ple who think for themselves
but there is instilled in the
Germans the desire for mili-
tary conquest and so long
as Hitler's forces make any
showing whatever, words of
warning to the German peo-
ple will mean as good as
nothing. The only language
they understand is that of
force and it is a false hope
for the Allies to expect Ger-
many to blow up in Hitler's
face at this time. Not until
Hitler has been beaten by his
knees can we expect the
German people to turn
against him, and the sooner
we get at this job of beating
him the sooner the conflict
will end. All of us natural-



ly wish that something would
happen to cause a blow-up
within Germany, but frank-
ly at this time such an idea
is just wishful thinking. The
Germans did not give up in
the last war until their forces
were on the run and it was
evident they were de-
feated. Hitler's present con-
trol over the German people
is even stronger than that
of the Kaiser in 1918, and in
view of this it is going to
take a lot to convince the
German people that their
cause is a hopeless one. Driv-
ing force is the only lan-
guage that the German peo-
ple understand.

around that the United Nations
might solve the problem of an
overall commander-in-chief by
designating President Roosevelt.
(This is argued, would avoid jealou-
sies between Army and Navy officers
in this country and in allied nations.
Of the four great national leaders,
Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and
Chiang Kai-Shek, it is contended
that Roosevelt is the only logical
choice for such a post.)

(4) Close advisers to the Presi-
dent have said frankly, and the
President has admitted, that he
is actually taking a big part in the
strategy of this war so far as the
United States is concerned.

(5) The constant talk and mount-
ing pressure for a second front in
western Europe make it more im-
perative than ever that our Army
and Navy leadership be correlated
under a single command.

(6) The President has been pretty
vague about just what Admiral
Leahy's duties are to be, but made
it pretty clear, by inference, that
the Admiral would do the leg work
in gathering the facts and figures
which will determine the Presi-
dent's decisions as to our strategic
moves.

Give these six points a second
thought and the conclusions must
be that there is something more
in the wind than the mere designa-
tion of a Presidential leg man. The
Army and Navy have chiefs of staff,
but when the commander-in-chief
of BOTH forces appoints one of his
own and when that man has the
well-earned reputation and respect
that Admiral Leahy has, you can be
certain that he is something more
than just another "liaison officer."

Washington opinion generally is
that no matter what the real reason,
the President could have done
no better than pick lean, leathery-
faced, 67-year-old Admiral Leahy
for the job.

An Annapolis man, Admiral Leahy
has a record of 46 years in the
Navy, a couple more as governor of

Washington Daybook

Washington — There may be a
good deal more to the appointment
of Admiral William D. Leahy as
President Roosevelt's personal
"chief of staff" than meets the eye.

Consider these factors: (1) No
President in the history of the na-
tion has ever had a personal chief
of staff, yet constitutionally every
President is commander-in-chief of
the Army and Navy.

(2) Many Navy officers have
talked to consider Admiral Leahy
the greatest naval strategist this
country has developed.

(3) The talk has been going

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. The pineapple
2. Ancient wine
3. Cause of ruin
4. Shelter
5. Medley
6. English musical
7. Malay ape
8. Coach dog
9. English river
10. Makes a preliminary wage
11. Three-spot
12. Unnecessary activity
13. Toward
14. Female sand-piper
15. One of an ancient Egyptian race

DOWN

16. Unconventional
17. Greenland settlement
18. Cereal
19. Withered
20. Set free
21. Biblical region
22. Sea eagle
23. Comparative ending
24. Number
25. Gaelic
26. Song
27. Ingredient of varnish
28. Resembling a certain curve
29. African hemp
30. Dilated
31. Solitude
32. Metal
33. Solitary
34. Town in Connecticut
35. Corrode

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

BAT AMIR MASH
ATA WACO INTO
NIP ACES SNUB
GLISSADE NODS
STRUTS SCAT
MESA AMASS
HOPS ANISETTE
UVA BRINE OAT
GARRISON ERGS
SLEET NEST
GREW RHOMBS
SHOE ARMINIAN
HARD DOOR LUG
ONIO ELSE ELK
PACS RETS SKY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

22. Tend in a certain direction

23. Penitential period

1. Good

2. City in Kansas

3. Metal fastener

4. Fragrance

5. Slaughter-houses

6. Feminine name

7. East Indian money

8. Obsolete

9. Entertainment

10. Rent

11. Jeanty

12. Insect

13. Conical

14. Genes of the maple tree

15. Love weakly

16. Exhibiting a play of colors

17. Artificial lan- guage

18. In that place

19. American hu- morist

20. Leased

21. In a line

22. Light open cotton fabric

23. Aerial

24. The dream

25. Kind of fibrous variant

26. Part of an amphibious

27. Train making all stops

28. Grow uninter- esting

29. Bath

30. Metal

31. Copper coin

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 26
The Dying Wish
"It's that the way it was," Mur-
dock said, "then Raeburn didn't
know Della was on the way to Har-
dacker's."

"Maybe Hardacker told him after
he got there and maybe not,"
Bacon said. "The point is, all the
time we had Raeburn at Headquarters,
Hardacker was out on his own.
Either Hardacker told him Miss
Stewart was on the way, or else
Raeburn just knocked off Hardacker
and put him in the closet and was
about to shove off when he heard
her come. Now, suppose you just go
over what you did again for me,
Mrs. Murdock."

Joyce traced her movements the
night before, recalling such details
as she could; so did Della. It took
them perhaps five minutes and
when they had finished Raeburn looked
at none too pleased.

"Nothing was there," he said. He
smiled softly and looked at his
brother at Della. "If you'd only come
to me in the first place instead of
that louse Fenner."

"That would have been just dan-
dy, wouldn't it?" Murdock said.

After Bacon left they went in
the living room and when Murdock
and Fenner continued to talk, Joyce
sat down and did some thinking
of her own. She realized at once
that there were some gaps in Ba-
con's theory about Raeburn; she
also was vaguely disturbed by the
knowledge that Ward Allen had
been released at seven thirty the
night before. Suddenly a long dor-
mant question demanded attention.

"Kent," she said, wondering why
she had not thought to ask before,
"do you know when Hester mar-
ried Leosado?"

"I'm not sure about the years—
"The month?"

"July."

Joyce sat up. "I knew it. I knew
there was something— She looked
at Della. "Don't you remember?"

"Wait a minute," Murdock was
squinting at her. "You knew
what?"

Not Hester

"She wasn't divorced until Aug-
ust. She was never really married
to Leosado. I knew she hadn't given
Perry Clarke a hundred thousand
and dollars just for old time's sake.
She gave it to him because she had
to, because if he told what he
knew she'd never get her share of
the estate. Even after she paid him
she couldn't be sure, so she went
up there and shot him and—"

"Hey! Hester said. "Hey, Take
it easy." His voice was calm and
she saw that he was smiling.
"You've sort of got it in for Hester,
haven't you?"

"But, Kent—"

"She didn't shoot him."

She tried to put down her ex-
asperation, to speak quietly. "You
said that before, darling."

"I know. And I'm saying it again.
Clarke was shot twice and one of
the bullets went right through him.
They dug it out of the door frame
three feet from the floor. Clarke
was a little man; Hester's not tall
either. The bullet had to go through
his chest at a sharp downward an-
gle to wind up three feet from the
floor. Whoever shot him was con-
siderably taller than he was. And
that, my sweet, is why I say Hester
didn't shoot him."

Joyce felt her cheeks get hot but
she smiled. "All right," she said.
"I'm squelched. But just the same—
"How do you know she got divorced
in August?" Fenner asked.

"There was a copy of that di-
vorce in the envelope and I noticed
the date."

"Let's go calling," Fenner said.
"Hear she's quite a number."

"You'll like her," Murdock said
dryly.

"I know I will. But if she knows
anything about who killed Nick
Hardacker it won't make any dif-
ference."

"I thought we'd decided Raeburn
killed him."

"We have until we find out dif-
ferent."

Joyce watched her husband.
"Kent, we've all agreed that there
were two other callers that night
besides Della."

"I guess we are," He answered
without turning.

"The one she heard while she
was in the bedroom must have
killed him and left by the back stairs
as Della did. Then Ward came. He
must have if he left with the gun.
And yet—how did he get in? A
murderer would not leave the door
open. She watched Kent turn;
she paused, went on. "And Ward
wouldn't go around with a bunch of
keys in his pocket, especially if he
was to be admitted. So how did he
get in?"

"Clarke let him in."

Joyce gaped at him. "Oh, now
really, Kent."

He came back to the center of
the room, his face grave. He re-
peated himself, measuring his
words. "Clarke let him in."

"Figure it for me, too," Fenner
said.

"If there were two others after
Della, the first one killed him and
left the gun. Allen came along and
knocked, possibly scaring the killer
off, possibly not."

"And Clarke is dead on the floor,"
Fenner said.

"On the floor, but not dead. He
may have lost consciousness for a
while, but it must have come back
to him, for a few seconds at least.
His vest and shirt were blood soaked
but there were also spots along
the front of his trousers. That
much I saw."

"Oh-oh," Fenner said.

"Joyce was still waiting. But I
don't see—"

He stood up. Fenner said.
"If he had stayed where he'd
fallen," Murdock said, "you'd have
no blood on the thigh and knee. He
had to stand up to get blood to run
down there—gravity, my sweet—
and I think he not only stood up,
but walked. When I saw him his
feet were pointed towards the door
and quite close, as though he had

High Court

(Continued from page one)
allow our own soldiers."

Justices Murphy and Douglas
were absent from the bench when
the proceedings started. The chief
justice announced that Douglas was
en route and would participate.

There was no announced expla-
nation of Murphy's absence but it
had been speculated previously
that he might disqualify himself
as he has been serving in the army.

Addressing himself to Attorney
General Biddle, Stone said he was
informed that his son (Major Lau-
son H. Stone) was assigned to the
defense staff and asked Biddle if
it were true.

Biddle replied that the defense
and prosecution staffs were agreed
that Major Stone would not partici-
pate in the habeas corpus proceed-
ing, adding that "bonds for both
sides join in urging you to sit."

"You may proceed," the chief
justice said by way of ending any
question as to whether he would
participate.

The two United States army col-
onels defending the prisoners, Cas-
sius M. Dowell and Kenneth C.
Royall, told the court:

"May we respectfully suggest that
the instant case presents a real
test of our democratic form of gov-
ernment and its judicial system. It
is true but still true to say that
the soundness of any system of
government proves itself in the hard
cases where there is an element of
public clamor. Such circumstances
test the real ability of a government
and its judicial system to protect
the rights of an unpopular minor-
ity."

The defense disclosed that Justice
James W. Morris, of the United
States district court for the District
of Columbia, denied yesterday an
application of the petitioners for
permission to present petitions for
writs of habeas corpus.

The defense freely conceded that
all of the eight accused attended a
school near Berlin and received in-
structions as to directions for sabo-
taging manufacturing and trans-
portation facilities but declared that
all the petitioners had testified that
they did not intend to commit sabo-
tage.

"In the case of two or more peti-
tioners," the brief said, "this testi-
mony was definitely corroborated by
other evidence produced by the
prosecution. All of the petitioners
deny their guilt."

The brief made this summary of
"certain salient facts relative to
their conduct" prior to arrest:

"The petitioners attended a school
near Berlin and received instruc-
tions and directions as to industrial
sabotage of manufacturing and trans-
portation facilities. They were
directed to commit no sabotage
within 90 days after their arrival
in America. They received no in-
structions or directions relative to
obtaining information of a military
nature or communicating the same
to Germany. They were expressly
directed to go unnamed and not to
kill or injure any individual.

"They came to America on sub-
marines and landed in two groups
on the Long Island and the Flori-
da coasts. They brought certain ex-
plosives which they buried on the
sea shore. At the time of their ar-
rest, they had committed no act
of sabotage, had taken no steps to
ward sabotage and had made no
definite plans as to time and place
of committing any sabotage."

The defense acknowledged that
all of the petitioners were citizens
of the German Reich except Her-
bert Hans Haupt, 22, youngest of
the defendants, who was brought to
this country when five years old
and acquired United States citizen-
ship through his parents' natural-
ization.

Haupt contends, the defense said,
that his citizenship, thus acquired,
has not been lost in any manner.
On the contrary respondent (the
prosecution) contends that Haupt
has lost his citizenship."

The brief noted that "practically
the sole evidence is Haupt's own
statement on the stand or in his
confession."

The brief outlined his actions
from the time he left America last
year for a trip to Mexico and Nic-
aragua, going to Japan "when his
money ran low in Mexico." He signed
on a German ship as a seaman, later
transferred to a ship that went
to Germany and arriving there was
"treated and listed as an American

citizen."

Haupt asserted through counsel
that he never had renounced his
citizenship and that he entered the
sabotage school as a means of re-
turning to his parents in Chicago.
It was argued further that the
contract signed in connection with
the school contained no renuncia-
tion of American citizenship and
that the work clothes which he
wore aboard the submarine "were
not worn in his capacity as a mem-
ber of the German army but were
a necessary requirement for getting
back to America."

Haupt denied that he took any
oath of allegiance to Germany or
that he had joined the German
army or the Nazi party, but that
instead he had "at all times in-
tended to return to America."

Upon his return, the defense said
on Haupt's behalf, he "applied for
a job and registered for the draft,"
and never had any intention to
commit a crime against the United
States.

The story of the prisoners as
told by the prosecution charged
that they were recruited by an of-
ficer of the German high command
for training in a special school for
sabotage work and that "they were
also trained in the use of secret
writing, for communication to Ger-
many and among themselves in the
United States."

This latter assertion was directed
against the defense effort to show
that the prisoners were not spies.
"Upon the conclusion of the train-
ing," the prosecution brief said,
"the German government contracted
to pay them for acting on its
behalf and transported them to the
United States by submarines of the
German navy."

Three of the petitioners and Dash
landed near Annapolis, Long Is-
land. The others landed at Ponte
Vedra, Fla.

"Each group brought ashore boxes
of explosives, incendiaries, fuses,
detonators and timing devices, and
buried them in the sand near the
points of landing," the prosecution
continued.

"Within two weeks after they
landed, and while in civilian cloth-
ing, all seven petitioners and Dash
were taken into custody by special
agents of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation."

read did not fully detail the battle
for Bataisk but said:

"Four enemy attacks were repel-
led and the enemy suffered heavy
losses. Soviet artillery destroyed 17
tanks and annihilated one infan-
try battalion."

The Russians attacked anew on
the Voronezh and Bryansk fronts
to counter the month-old offensive
and announced that eight more Axis
ships—including three transports
totaling 19,000 tons—had been sunk
in the Gulf of Finland.

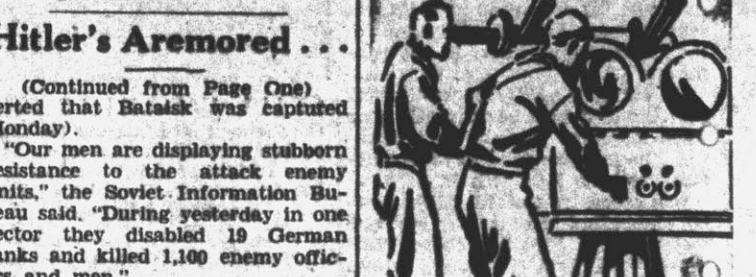
British oil experts, aware that
Russia might be cut off from the
prolific fields of the south Caucasus,
estimated she had more than 100-
000,000 barrels of petroleum stored
or in production far east of the
Volga which would fuel the Soviet
war machine for some months.

Berlin dispatches said smoke-
throwers, handled by special troops
were used effectively in the occupa-
tion of Rostov. A dispatch to the
Basel newspaper Nachrichten O-
lated that grass would not grow on
ground touched by the smoke.

Rostov itself, once an industrial
and transport center of 500,000 popu-
lation, was described by a Nazi re-
porter as a heap of ruins in which
hungry Russian civilians were scav-
enging for food. German columns
were reported streaming across the
Don on pontoon bridges floated out
to replace a Russian span destroyed
by Stuka dive-bombers.

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mathematically and automatically
compute firing data required.



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your income in War Bonds every
payday. A payroll allotment pledge
at your place of employment is the
easiest method of War Bond invest-
ment—and at maturity will pay you
\$4 for every \$3 you invest.

U. S. Treasury Department

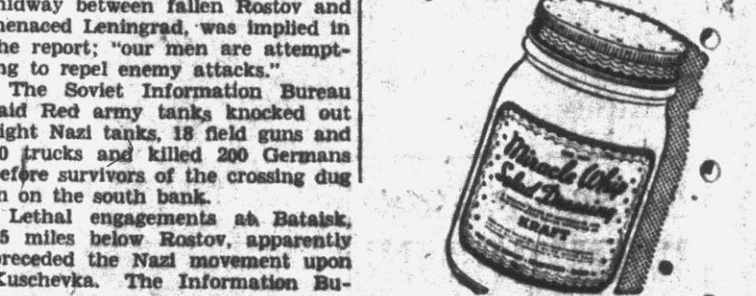
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MY WHOLE FAMILY
LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing
Millions prefer!



County Tax Notice

Unpaid 1941 Taxes will be adver-
tised the first week in August and
sold the first Monday in September
in accordance with provisions of
Chapter 114 Public Laws of 1939.
Payment prior to this sale will save
advertising costs.

H. L. ANDREWS
PITT COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Dodgers And Cardinals Split Double-Header Yesterday

SENATORS WIN FROM ST. LOUIS

New York Giants Take Two From Chicago Cubs

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball is generally considered a "form" sport, but some times it assumes the strangest shapes. The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals came to grips yesterday in what was expected to be a desperate doubleheader, with the National league champions striving to hold their seven-game lead and the Redbirds making what might be their last challenge.

The set-up was such that 22,212 paying customers turned out on a Tuesday to pack the Dodgers' Ebbets field and thousands of others failed to get seats.

So what happened? The two Titans stumbled around for six hours and split the bill, settling nothing in particular.

Brooklyn won the first game, 7-6. Each team made three errors and all of the Dodgers' runs were unearned except a homer by Johnny Rizzo in the eighth inning that decided the outcome. The Dodgers drove Lefty Zimek White to cover with five runs in the first, but the Cardinals kept chipping away till they tied at six-all and chased Larry French to the showers in the sixth inning. Curt Davis received credit for the victory, his tenth.

The nightcap was interrupted for half an hour by weather in the third chapter while Kirby Higbe was leading Max Lanier 1-0. Later the Cards scored seven runs in the seventh inning and won 9-1, getting 16 hits to Brooklyn's six.

There were other funny doings, too. The Washington Senators made seven errors but stopped the St. Louis Browns 9-4. The Browns, who had won 15 of their previous 18 games, were held to six hits by Alex Carrasquel, but had 44 men left on base. Five of Washington's runs, enough to win, came in the second inning.

The Boston Red Sox inflated their second game margin to two full games by beating the Cleveland Indians again 3-1 with all their runs coming on Ulysses Lupien's double with the bases loaded in the second inning. Ted Williams went hitless.

At Chicago Lefty Ed Smith absorbed his 17th shelling as the New York Yankees overpowered the White Sox 8-1 with Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Joe Gordon hitting home runs. DiMaggio also hit a triple and two singles, good for three runs, and Gordon's circuit clout came with two aboard.

At New York the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 9-5 and 3-0. The first seven Giants to come to bat in the first inning of the first game made hits, one of them a homer by Willard Marshall with two on, to give Carl Hubbell a six-run start. After that it didn't make much difference that Dom Dilessandro hit home runs and Stan Hack one for the Cubs.

In the second game Hal Schumacher pitched three-hit shutout ball to beat the four-hit hurling of Johnny Schmitz and Ted Pressnell.

The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies 1-1. Johnny Vander Meer allowed only two hits in the opener, one of them a homer by Stan Benjamin on the first pitch and the other a single by Bobby Bragan with two out in the ninth. Ray Starr hurled a five-hitter in the second game to get his 13th victory. The Reds were held to five hits also, but one was Dick West's first homer of the year with one on.

At Boston Johnny Bain, making his first start for the Braves, hurled three-hit shutout ball for eight innings and then let the Pittsburgh Pirates tie the score at three all in the ninth. The Braves won 4-3 when Nanny Fernandez bunted with the bases loaded to squeeze across the deciding run.

Greenville Negro Big League Timber

By CHESTER WALSH
Dave Barnhill, Jr., Negro, of this city, who is a star pitcher with the New York Cubans, in the big league of Negro baseball, is attracting considerable attention from sports writers of the country since he was mentioned as a prospect for some club in either the National or American leagues. Barnhill is a son of Dave Barnhill and a grandson of the late Ferd Barnhill, known to many people here.

Dave Barnhill, Jr., since he has been pitching for the New York Cubans, has been the subject of a number of writeups in newspapers and magazines. His slow, easy-going manner, respect for umpires, and his effectiveness in winning games, have made him popular with fans all over the country. When he played ball here as a boy he was at home at any position on the diamond, except umpiring. He manifests this spirit in his playing in the Negro big leagues now.

Barnhill, when young, umpired a ball game between two Negro teams at Brownstown, in Hoke County, township, Greene county. That was before diminutive Fred Carraway was a deputy sheriff at Snow Hill and umpires had no protection.

Heafner Ties Nelson In Tam Golf



Byron Nelson (left) of Toledo, O., and Clayton Heafner (right) of Louisville, N. C., exchanged greetings on the 18th green at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Chicago, after they tied with 280 in the \$15,000 Open Golf meet. They met in the play-off the next day. In his final round, Heafner shot 72, even par, and Nelson had a 77, five over par.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 22.—If you used to think football was a rough, tough game and boxing entirely too dangerous for school and college boys, wait until the coaches come that start next week at the Navy's pre-flight school. They'll have just two weeks to catch the Navy's idea of playing for keeps with no time out for minor cuts and abrasions, but a lot of pampered athletes probably will think the coach has been clear through a war when he starts to put that lesson into effect. And if any of them need a substitute for an obstacle course to toughen the boys up, we'd suggest staging a 100-yard dash up a rocky trout stream bed with the runners wearing hip boots—full of water.

Babe in the Woods
Jolly Cholly Grimm likes to tell this one about his old teammate, Babe Herman.
Seems that Herman was lamenting one day that his son was having difficulties in school. "Why don't you get the kid an encyclopedia, Babe?" suggested Chuck Klein. "Maybe that will help him in his studies." "An encyclopedia?" Herman growled. "Nothing doing. Let the punk walk to school the way I used to."

Services Begot
Jackie Conn, Billy's kid brother, tells his fellow soldiers at the new Cumberland (Pa.) reception center "I'd like to become a sergeant and get to boss my brother." Local boy makes good: Lieut. Howard A. Seader, the Arlington, Mass., bombardier who went with Jimmie Doolittle to leave calling cards at Tokyo has been given a life membership at the Arlington Country Club where he once was a caddy. Col. Heinie Miller, former N. B. A. president, has recovered from an arm injury he suffered at the New River, N. C. marine base and has been returned to active duty at Portsmouth, Va. Look for plenty of athletic activity at the new Salisbury, Md., Army basic firing school when things get organized down there. The commanding officer is Lieut. Col. C. P. West, who played tackle at the Citadel; director of training is Major Bill Skar, former guard at Colorado U. and West Point; Communications Officer Ray Di Martino, former Manhattan College fullback; and Public Relations Officer.

er, Lieut. Elmer Salter, former sports publicist and fresh basketball coach at Auburn.

Hi, Sarge
Down at Camp Blanding, Fla., a tough top sergeant proclaimed that he wouldn't have a man in his company whose name he couldn't pronounce and whom he couldn't lick. Pvt. Pete Melencis took up the challenge on both counts and in the showdown it was Private Pete by a knockout. P.S.—Pvt. Melencis is a former high school football and track star from Hinglewood, N. J., who also had a fling at pro football with the New York Yankees and fought with some success under the more pronounceable name of "Pete Mell." P.P.S.—Pvt. P. M. now is a divisional M. F.

Today's Guest Star
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Williams wanted to be a fireman, Rosar a policeman and the next screwball probably will want to be a cowboy."

Cleaning the Cuff
Sooperoo: Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier Journal has learned that racing is back in California. The River Downs track near Cincinnati is located in the town of California. That story about Trinity U. of San Antonio going for big-time football with Morrison as coach was almost right but all wrong. Latest decision is to drop football and instead of hiring Ray Morrison from Temple as coach, Trinity will concentrate on a physical fitness program directed by

Ray's brother, Dale. Charley Root, the old Cub pitcher, finally got a spot on the Pacific Coast League's southern all-star team when Johnny Bittner, the Hollywood representative, left the club to join the Navy.

WHITEHEAD PURCHASED BY PITTSBURGH PIRATES

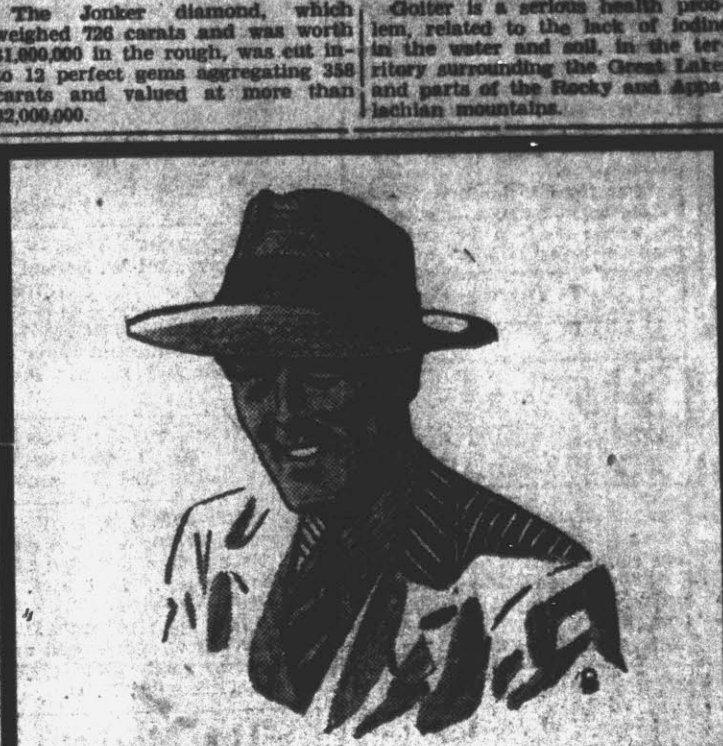
Toronto, — The Toronto Maple Leafs announced today that infielder Burgess Whitehead, discarded by the New York Giants a year ago and waived out of the major leagues, had been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

President Peter G. Campbell said that Whitehead was sold for an unannounced sum and an unidentified catcher. Burgess, hitting 300 for the Leafs, will not report to the Bucs until after the International League season.

Milwaukee has the shortest fences in the American Association. In left the distance is 287 feet, in right 288, and center is 302 feet.

TOO QUIET
Mickey Owen, Dodger catcher, likes excitement, and generally he is having his full share. But Mickey recalls an afternoon of dead calm. It was in Columbus in 1936. He'd was short and he volunteered to play short. In nine innings he didn't have his hands on the ball.

For the average young couple entering marriage today, the chances of surviving to their golden wedding are about twice what they were for the average couple 50 years ago.



SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

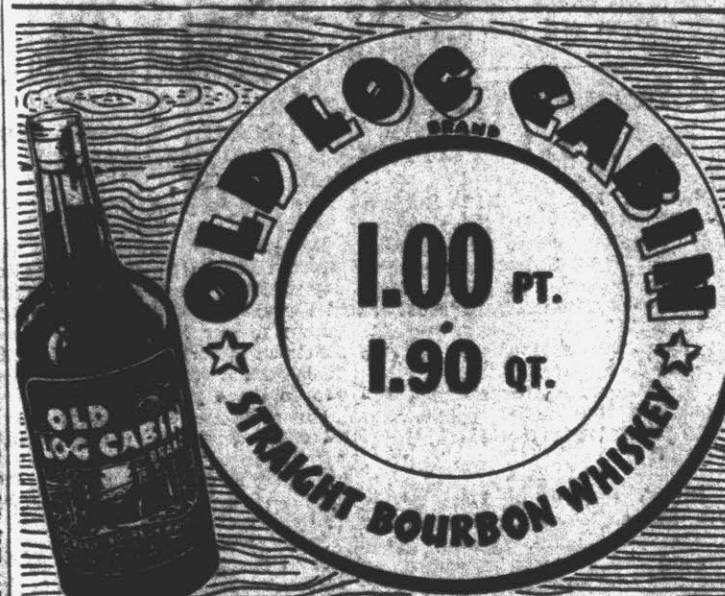
ON ALL STRAW HATS

\$2.00 HATS	NOW \$1.45
\$2.50 HATS	NOW \$1.85
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Curtis Perkins

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	54	42	.563
Cleveland	55	45	.550
St. Louis	52	48	.520
Detroit	47	52	.475
Chicago	40	55	.421
Washington	39	60	.394
Philadelphia	40	63	.388

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	68	29	.701
St. Louis	60	35	.632
Cincinnati	52	44	.542
New York	51	46	.526
Chicago	46	53	.465
Pittsburgh	42	51	.452
Boston	40	60	.400
Philadelphia	27	68	.284

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Wilson	55	32	.635
Sanford	43	43	.500
Rocky Mount	44	44	.500
Burlington	41	47	.466
Danville	40	48	.453
Leaksville	40	49	.449

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, Chicago 3.
Washington 9, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9-3, Chicago 5-0.
Cincinnati 8-3, Philadelphia 1-1.
Brooklyn 7-1, St. Louis 6-9.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 2-2, Asheville 1-1.
Winston-Salem 5, Norfolk 4.
Portsmouth 4, Greensboro 1.
Others postponed.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 5-4, Sanford 4-1.
Leaksville 10, Danville 6.
Wilson 12, Rocky Mount 3.

Portsmouth Cubs Add to Their Lead

Charlotte, July 29 — (AP)—The Portsmouth Cubs took a longer lead over the second-place Greensboro Red Sox in the Piedmont League today after snatching a heart-break from Whitey Gluchowski.

Gluchowski held the Cubs to four hits last night while his mate ripped Red Williams for eight safeties but the Red Sox still lost 4 to 1.

The Cubs jumped into the lead in the fifth when John Zontini socked a homer inside the park with none on, to break a one-all tie. Portsmouth put across two more tallies in the eighth.

The Richmond Colts won a twin bill from the hapless Asheville Tourists each game, being decided by a 2-1 count.

In the seventh-inning curtain raiser Richmond put across a tally in the seventh to break the tie. Larry Kempe of the Tourists allowed only four hits, one less than Wilkins gave up.

The Winston-Salem Twins scored five runs on two walks, three errors and a single by Matthews in the last of the ninth to defeat the Norfolk Tars 5 to 4.

Crub, Norfolk hurler, although walking eight, held the Twins to three hits and went into the ninth with a 4-0 lead.

The Charlotte-Durham game was postponed.

The four clubs in the Coastal Amateur League are playing bang-up baseball and improving as the season advances.

Ed Gordon, rejected by the Giants as an infielder, is now a star in the Jersey City outfield and may get another chance in New York. The Giants long have wanted a Jewish star.

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



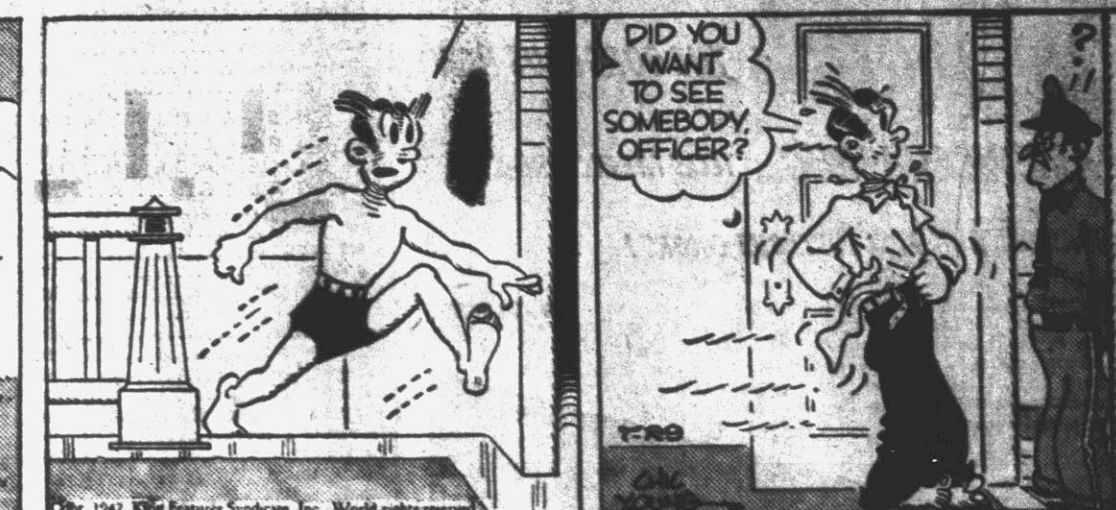
BLONDIE — by Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



A Game of "Hide" and Seek!



Now Showing: Wimpy's Mom Didn't Have Twins



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We Clean and Fresh Men's Suits, Ladies' Dresses. Our work meets and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

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FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2062. May-14

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS—\$7.00 per thousand. Greenville Pine Co., Morton's Warehouse. 22-61

FOR RENT—ONE SIX-ROOM apartment on Dickinson Ave., opposite Coast Line Depot. W. S. Moye. Mon-Wed-Fri.

HAVE NEW TURNIP, RUTABAGA, Mustard, Kale, Cabbage and Collard seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-17

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent—unfurnished. Convenient location in College View. Mrs. P. V. Johnston, Dial 2567. 22-61

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED, upstairs apartment. Front and back entrances. Mrs. Robert May, 401 Jarvis St., Dial 3346. 27-61

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM dwelling with modern conveniences, and large yard, on the outer edge of town. Dial 2023. 28-31

FOR RENT—4-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Steam heat. Dial 3456. 28-31

FOR SALE—TWO BRED GILTS, weighing 175 to 200 pounds. Two bred sows, weighing about 300 pounds. W. C. Vincent. 25-cod-31

FOR SALE—HARD TOBACCO wood, split and round. Near Stokes road, one mile from Bethel highway. J. P. Moss.

FOR RENT—MODERN 8-ROOM house on Elm street. Heat, Good location. Available August 1. Thos. E. Wilson, Dial 3404. 10-cod-17

NOTICE—PITT POULTRY COMPANY will close every day at noon (except Saturday) during July and August. June 2-cod-2 mo.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment. 101 E. 13th St. Dial 2314. 27-cod-31

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE STORES on Dickinson Ave., opposite Home Furniture Co. Also one small store on Dickinson Ave., near Pitt Drug Store. W. S. Moye. Mon-Wed-Fri.

DAMSONS FOR SALE—MRS. Sudie Corey, 304 W. Second St. 27-cod-31

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Chess Pies, Butternut Layer Cake and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—FORD COACH—Model A. Tires in good condition. Call Bob Smith, Dial 2204 or 2207.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Water and lights furnished. Near college and high school. Private entrance. Dial 2334.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER for law office, experienced or inexperienced. Apply "Stenographer," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Hog Market
Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady, with tops of \$14 at Richmond and \$13.75 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. At Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 39; colored hens, 17 to 18.

At Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 40; to 42; colored fowls, 36 to 38.

Grain Market
Prices fell another cent a bushel at one stage today. September contracts reaching 1.17, a new low for the season, but the market rallied later to recover the loss rallying more than a cent from early lows, wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 higher compared with yesterday.

September \$1.16 1/4, December \$1.21 1/4, corn unchanged to 1/2 up, September 90, December 92 1/2, oats 1/2-1/4 higher; soybeans 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher; rye 1/2-1/4 up.

New York Cotton
New York, July 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher. Late forenoon values were 10 to 40 cents a bale over, Oct. 1831, Dec. 1846 and Mch. 1850.

Futures closed 60 to 70 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 18.40 18.21 18.35
Dec. 18.54 18.35 18.48
Jan. 18.44 18.39 18.52
Mch. 18.64 18.51 18.63
May 18.70 18.57 18.70
July 18.65 18.62 18.75
Middling spot 19.58, off 14.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, July 29.—(AP)—After jolting through four sessions in an extremely narrow area the stock market today entered a fairly broad decline with leaders giving up fractions to a point or more.

Declines were general in all the key groups in the final hour. An exceptional firm spot was Loew's, at the highest since 1939. Transactions totaled about 275,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS
Air Reduction 32
Al Chem and Dye 132 1/2
Allis Chalmers 24 1/2

Am Can 64
Am Car Fdy 23 1/2
Am Rad and St S 4 1/2
Am Roll Mill 9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref 39 1/2
A T and T 115 1/2
Am Job B 44
Anaconda 25 1/2
Arm III 2 1/2
A C L 25 1/2
At Ref 16
Baldwin 11 1/2
Bendix Aviat 52 1/2
Beth St 15 1/2
Boeing Airpt 15 1/2
Briggs Mfg 18 1/2
Budd Mfg 2 1/2
Burl Mills 18
Bur Add Mach 8 1/2
Case J I 68
Caterpillar Trac 34 1/2
Ches and O 31 1/2
Chrysler 70 1/2
Coca Cola 60 1/2
Coml Credit 21 1/2
Coml Solv 8 1/2
Consolid Edis 13
Con Oil 5 1/2
Cont Can 25
Corn Prod 51
Curtiss Wright 6 1/2
Doug Air 58 1/2
Dow Chem 114 1/2
DuPont 133
Eastman Kod 25 1/2
Elec Auto L 33
Freeport Sul 33
Gen Elec 25 1/2
Gen Foods 31 1/2
Gen Mot 36 1/2
Goodyear 17 1/2
Int Harvest 46 1/2
Int Tel and Tel 21 1/2
Johns Man 29 1/2
Kearfoot 26
Kroger Groc 22 1/2
Libby O F G 64
Ligg and Myers B 31
Loews 43 1/2
Lorillard 16
Mont Ward 29 1/2
Nash Kely 5 1/2
Nat Biscuit 14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 15
Nat Dairy Prod 22 1/2
Nat Dist 8 1/2
NY Cent 10 1/2
No Am Aviat 14
Otis Elev 15 1/2
Pac Mills 15 1/2
Packard 2 1/2
Param Pix 16
Penn Rly 20 1/2
Pepsi Cola 21 1/2
Phillips Pet 38 1/2
Pure Oil 9 1/2
Radio 3 1/2
Rep St 14
Reynolds B 24
Seab A L 7-32
Sou Ry 14 1/2
Sperry 22 1/2
Std Brands 37
Std Oil N J 37
Swift 0 1/2
Tex Corp 34 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul 32
Unit Carb 67 1/2
Unit Alco 25 1/2
US Ind Alco 28
US Rub 17 1/2
US Steel 47
Vick Chem 37
Warner Pic 24 1/2
Western Union 66 1/2
West Elec and Mfg 28 1/2
Woolworth 10 1/2
Yell T and C 10 1/2
Total Sales 292,590

AXIS SHIPPING LOSSES HEAVY

Admiralty Estimates Over Seven Million Tons Lost

By DREW MIDDLETON
London, July 29.—(AP)—The Admiralty estimated today that 7,184,760 tons of German and Italian shipping had been sunk, captured, damaged or interned, exclusive of United States actions, since the outbreak of the war.

British navy and the war craft of her European allies, excluding Soviet Russia, have sunk, captured or damaged 953,681 tons of Axis vessels since the first of the year, the Admiralty said.

The actions increased to 6,178,681 tons the total of German and Italian shipping sunk, captured or damaged since the outbreak of the war, it added.

That figure does not include losses inflicted by the Soviet navy, which the admiralty estimates at 750,000 tons, nor does it include 44 German and Italian ships totaling 256,079 tons immobilized in Central and South American ports.

"It is difficult to assess the number of enemy ships lost through extensive allied mining operations," official circles said.

"German and Italian losses reached 5,225,000 tons sunk, captured or damaged up to the end of 1941. In the six months previous to that the enemy losses were 1,841,000 tons.

"The decreased rate of losses is due to the decrease in the number of German and Italian ships at sea."

American Troops In West Africa

London, July 29.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, today quoted Lord Swinton, British resident minister for West Africa, as declaring in a broadcast from Accra, Gold Coast colony, "Americans are here with us."

"They are everywhere in this worldwide conflict. I have already experienced co-operation and frank partnership with United States General Fitzgerald."

British colonies in West Africa are Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast and Nigeria, ranging south around the westerly projection of the continent and 110,500, 1,000 and 1,400 miles, respectively, from Vichy French Dakar.

In between are the American-sponsored republic of Liberia, Portuguese Guinea, and coastal portions of Vichy French West Africa, none of the British colonies adjoining any of the others.

Am Can 64
Am Car Fdy 23 1/2
Am Rad and St S 4 1/2
Am Roll Mill 9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref 39 1/2
A T and T 115 1/2
Am Job B 44
Anaconda 25 1/2
Arm III 2 1/2
A C L 25 1/2
At Ref 16
Baldwin 11 1/2
Bendix Aviat 52 1/2
Beth St 15 1/2
Boeing Airpt 15 1/2
Briggs Mfg 18 1/2
Budd Mfg 2 1/2
Burl Mills 18
Bur Add Mach 8 1/2
Case J I 68
Caterpillar Trac 34 1/2
Ches and O 31 1/2
Chrysler 70 1/2
Coca Cola 60 1/2
Coml Credit 21 1/2
Coml Solv 8 1/2
Consolid Edis 13
Con Oil 5 1/2
Cont Can 25
Corn Prod 51
Curtiss Wright 6 1/2
Doug Air 58 1/2
Dow Chem 114 1/2
DuPont 133
Eastman Kod 25 1/2
Elec Auto L 33
Freeport Sul 33
Gen Elec 25 1/2
Gen Foods 31 1/2
Gen Mot 36 1/2
Goodyear 17 1/2
Int Harvest 46 1/2
Int Tel and Tel 21 1/2
Johns Man 29 1/2
Kearfoot 26
Kroger Groc 22 1/2
Libby O F G 64
Ligg and Myers B 31
Loews 43 1/2
Lorillard 16
Mont Ward 29 1/2
Nash Kely 5 1/2
Nat Biscuit 14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 15
Nat Dairy Prod 22 1/2
Nat Dist 8 1/2
NY Cent 10 1/2
No Am Aviat 14
Otis Elev 15 1/2
Pac Mills 15 1/2
Packard 2 1/2
Param Pix 16
Penn Rly 20 1/2
Pepsi Cola 21 1/2
Phillips Pet 38 1/2
Pure Oil 9 1/2
Radio 3 1/2
Rep St 14
Reynolds B 24
Seab A L 7-32
Sou Ry 14 1/2
Sperry 22 1/2
Std Brands 37
Std Oil N J 37
Swift 0 1/2
Tex Corp 34 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul 32
Unit Carb 67 1/2
Unit Alco 25 1/2
US Ind Alco 28
US Rub 17 1/2
US Steel 47
Vick Chem 37
Warner Pic 24 1/2
Western Union 66 1/2
West Elec and Mfg 28 1/2
Woolworth 10 1/2
Yell T and C 10 1/2
Total Sales 292,590

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Surgical bandages are the first essential in the equipment of Army and Navy medical units. Red Cross units throughout the nation are providing much of the necessary quantity, but direct purchase of thousands of rolls is necessary to fill the demand.



Your investment in War Bonds and Stamps which goes to help purchase bandages may save the life of an American soldier, sailor or marine. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in War Bonds and Stamps and become a proud member of the Ten Percent Club. "Everybody, every payday, Ten Percent," is the slogan on the home front. Are you doing your share?

U. S. Treasury Department

REFUSE HEAR PELLEY CASE

Supreme Court Not To Reconsider Opinion

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its opinion in the case against William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, and declined to grant him a stay of execution of a two to three year prison term.

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy signed an order denying a petition which was presented to the court Saturday by Pelley's counsel and said the appeal lacked "sufficient merit."

The court at present is in recess. Pelley, who is now being tried in federal court in Indianapolis on sedition charges, was scheduled to appear in Superior court at Asheville Monday to begin serving the prison term imposed in Buncombe county for violating the state's security laws.

He failed to appear and the court ordered a capias issued for him. Pelley was under \$10,000 bond.

The prison term in the original decision was suspended, but it was invoked in Asheville when the court decided Pelley had violated his probation. On June 24, the Supreme court upheld invocation of the sentence.

Wants Nationwide Rationing Of Gas

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Nationwide gasoline rationing was demanded today by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) at a hearing before gas officials of the OPA.

Byrd spoke before two-score Virginia traveling salesmen here to present an appeal for liberalized rationing for their business.

Byrd told Joel Dean, in charge of the gas rationing program, that sacrifice must be common to the entire nation before any rationing system succeeded.

"I think it unfair simply because of political protests from the 31 unratified states to confine the sacrifice to 17 states," Byrd said.

Will Halt Fuel Oil Deliveries

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The War Production Board today ordered all deliveries of fuel oil for operating of heating and cooling equipment in the east stopped between August 3 and September 15.

Officials said the move was designed to build up reserve stocks for next winter.

The action affects approximately 1,250,000 homes which use oil for heating, and might result in a stoppage of air conditioning systems which have only small oil supplies on hand.

Officers Hunt Rapist.
Monroe, July 29.—(AP)—Officers hunted today an unidentified soldier who they were told criminally attacked a 14-year-old girl near Union Grove church yesterday afternoon.

Charged With Murder.
Charlotte, July 29.—(AP)—J. W. Broom, 65-year-old contractor and trader, waived a preliminary hearing today in city police court on a warrant charging murder and was bound over to Superior court. He is charged with fatally shooting his daughter, Mrs. Eura Harkey, 41, and her companion, Mrs. Ruby Middleton, 34, last Sunday.

Attacked Young Girl.
Gastonia, July 29.—(AP)—A Superior court jury convicted Paul Johnson, 19, today of a charge of assault with intent to commit rape in connection with an alleged attack on a 12-year-old girl of Bessemer City recently.

Leroy Cooper, 18, was convicted of assault on a female, and C. S. McCaslin of simple assault. Judge Sam Ervin did not pass sentence immediately.

Baby Born Jap Ship

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward (above), natives of Bessemer, Ala., who have been Baptist missionaries in China and are among those now being repatriated in an exchange with Japanese nationals, are parents of a son born aboard the Japanese ship Asmara Maru which carried them from the Orient to Portuguese East Africa for the exchange. They will return to their home at New Milford, Conn.



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CHINESE DRIVE AGAINST JAPS

Chinese high command announced today that Chinese counter-attacks were making further headway in Kiangsi province and that Chinese forces in Hupeh had repulsed all Japanese thrusts against the Ta-hsing mountains.

Chinese troops were said to have encircled the "outer regions" of Kweiki along the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail line in Kiangsi province, forcing the Japanese to withdraw inside the fortifications of the town.

Fighting also continued south of Yingtan, another station on the railroad, the high command said.

Chinese troops attacking Linchuan, 60 miles southeast of Nanchang, the provincial capital, were said to have reached the outskirts of the city Sunday, and a communiqué reported that they "now are launching a fierce assault upon the city."

In the southern tip of Nonan province, the Chinese reported a heavy toll of Japanese troops northwest of Shingyang. Important Japanese base on the Peiping-Hankow railway. The Chinese withdrew before Japanese reinforcements could be brought up.

Believe American Captured at Tobruk

Cairo, July 29.—(Delayed AP)—Lieut. Col. Max Goble of Duluth, Minn., assistant United States military attaché in Cairo, was in Tobruk at the time of its fall, and was believed to have been captured, it was disclosed today.

Lieut. Col. Goble, a native of Devils Lake, N. D., was sent to Cairo a year ago from the U. S. army infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Previously he had been on duty at the Dallas, Texas, high schools.

Cap Pistol Bandit To Get Six Years

Shelby, July 29.—(AP)—James A. Stephenson, Belmont youth, was sentenced in Superior court here yesterday to serve from 6 to 8 years in state prison for the "cap pistol" robbery of Johnny Lackey, King's Mountain merchant, on July 9.

Testimony was that Stephenson entered the Lackey grocery store, brandished a ten-cent store cap pistol, and ordered Lackey to hand over his money. In a subsequent struggle, Stephenson struck Lackey on the head and escaped with \$62.

Victory Breakfast.
Fayetteville, July 29.—(AP)—A breakfast to which the public is invited will be given at Breese's landing near here Friday morning. Tickets might seem a trifle high—a mere \$34—but souvenirs will be distributed at the breakfast. The souvenirs will be \$50 War Bonds.

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

WORLD'S MOST LOOTED CITY

Hongkong Stripped Of Everything Of Value

By VAUGHN MEISLING
Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 27 (delayed AP)—Hongkong must be the world's most looted city.

It has been pillaged by experts and amateurs.

Only three days after the outbreak of hostilities, Chinese began ravaging Kowloon, opposite Hongkong island which that day was being evacuated by British troops and police.

Trucks were being used by well-organized and armed gangs from the very start, supplemented by foot "patrols" of pickets who robbed Americans and Britons fleeing for the safety of Hongkong island.

Several saved their watches and money only by shooting their way through the picket lines. Many were threatened with being shot or having their fingers chopped off if they did not surrender their rings and other valuables promptly.

A light touch was lent by a looter who emerged jubilantly from a British villa. He carried a gigantic bottle. Passing evacuees noted the label—"Epsom Salts."

An example of the thoroughness of the looting of Kowloon was provided by Americans who revisited their former residence there. They returned with a clothes pin, the only property left.

Large scale and systematic looting of Hongkong island got under way as soon as the colony surrendered. Rich residences in the exclusive Peak district were rifled with the obvious connivance of former servants.

Supposedly secret hidingplaces were cleaned out immediately. Some valuables, however, remain buried in gardens, cached by the owners after the servants fled.

While metal fixtures were taken by the Japanese for military purposes, other parts of houses, including floor boards, doors and window frames, were appropriated by Chinese for firewood.

Occasional execution of looters reduced the practice only momentarily. Much plunder was offered for sale in the streets and shops, including silver bearing the name of a former British police commissioner.

Chinese Counter - Attacks Making Progress

Chungking, July 29 (AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese counter-attacks were making further headway in Kiangsi province and that Chinese forces in Hupeh had repulsed all Japanese thrusts against the Ta-hsing mountains.

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In the southern tip of Nonan province, the Chinese reported a heavy toll of Japanese troops northwest of Shingyang. Important Japanese base on the Peiping-Hankow railway. The Chinese withdrew before Japanese reinforcements could be brought up.

Fire Alarm Today
The fire department was called to the "Y" Store, on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College shortly after noon today. A short circuit in wire on an electric refrigerator did slight damage.

Five Sons In Army.
Wilson, July 29.—(AP)—The five sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Temple are all serving in the U. S. Army.

El Salvador wrote emancipation into its constitution 40 years before the United States freed its slaves.

Only A Matchless Cast Could Give You So Memorable An Adventure!!

THE INVADERS

Shows 1-3-5-7-9

with ANTON WALBROOK ERIC PORTMAN and introducing Glynis Jones

Also Pitt NEWS

Buy U. S. War Stamps and Bonds Every Payday!

Defiant Man's Name Turned Over to FBI

Raleigh, July 29.—The name of a Tar Heel who said he'd like to do some scrap metal if it could be used to shoot "the man who bombed Tokyo" will be turned over to the FBI for investigation, J. B. Volger, state salvage secretary, said today.

Volger said one of his scrap chairmen had reported attempts to recover several tons of scrap metal on the unnamed man's property. The owner of the scrap said he would never turn the metal over to be used for shooting Nazis or Japs, but he would like to donate it for bullets to shoot "those people in this country who started this war."

Also, he said, it could be used to shoot the man who bombed Tokyo (Capt. Doolittle).

Volger said he did not know the basis of the man's animosity, but that at any rate his case would be reported to federal authorities.

"And we expect to get that scrap, too," added the secretary.

When a girl of 21 marries a man five years older, the chances are one in five that they will survive together to celebrate their golden wedding.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIU-I MARRIED AN ANGEL—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

State-KENNEL MURDER CASE—William Powell, Mary Astor

An all-time low record for small-pox in the United States was established in 1941, when only 1,437 cases were reported in the entire country.

STATE
TODAY-THURSDAY
William Powell in "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" with Mary Astor
More Show
DONALD DUCK Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Follow the Crowd To J. A. Collins & Son Furniture Store

There Is A Reason

Look For The Big Mirror on Our Front

J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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