

Warm tonight, scattered showers and north winds this afternoon.



Nazi Forces Push Nearer Key City Of Stalingrad

Reinforced Divisions Within 80 Miles Of City; Stalin Urges Army To Beat Back Invaders At All Costs; Vichy Reports Nazis Have Crossed from Kerch To Caucasus

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, July 30.—(AP)—Reinforced by divisions which the Russians said were drawn from Finland and France, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's southern front onslaught rolled deeper into the Caucasus south of Rostov today and pressed the Red army back toward the tip of the Don bend within 80 miles of Stalingrad.

Premier Joseph Stalin, for whom the big town on the Volga was renamed after the Russian revolution, appealed directly to his army to take inspiration from Russia's greatest military heroes, commanders who defeated the Tartars, beat back the Swedes, the Turks and the Teutonic knights, and drove Napoleon from Moscow.

London, July 29.—(AP)—Stalin said it had recorded a Vichy broadcast in which the Vichy news agency reported that German forces from the Kerch peninsula landed at dawn today on the Taman peninsula of the Caucasus.

The Taman peninsula is separated by the narrow Kerch strait from the Crimean peninsula, the easternmost extension of the Crimea which the Germans overran in their first major offensive of 1942 late in the spring.

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, declared "it is necessary to understand that we cannot retreat." The Russians reported slashing back fiercely at New German crossings of the lower Don, and dispatches which told of a stiffening defense indicated that Marshal Semenov's Timoshenko was moving reserves into the line.

The exact position of the line south of Rostov and the Don delta (Continued on Page Two)

Must File August 10 For Priorities

All manufacturers, processors and fabricators, whose operations fall within the production requirements plan of the War Production Board, are required to file with W.P.B. their requirements for production materials, repairs, maintenance supplies for the fourth quarter by August 10, according to an announcement just received by Willard T. Chamber of Commerce shrdlu shrd Kyzer, secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

To acquaint such manufacturers with the W.P.B.'s new streamlined system of distributing scarce vital materials, a major industrial conference will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel, in Raleigh on August 4 from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. All industrialists who are affected in Greenville Eastern North Carolina are invited to attend.

Two W.P.B. priorities experts from the Washington and Atlanta offices will be present to discuss the plan with those attending, which plan W.P.B. points out is mandatory. According to James E. McDougall, W.P.B. chief for the Carolinas, the production requirements plan which will be explained at the Raleigh conference, enables manufacturers to buy a three-months supply of priority material at one time, and that a simplified priority system will replace the old priority system. In view of this change, it is important that manufacturers attend this conference.

Under Study

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—The White House said today that the study ordered by President Roosevelt on the subject of mobilization of the nation's manpower for both combat and non-combatant war duty was about completed.

No decision will be reached, it was added, until those making the study have conferred with the President about it.

Axis Air Raids On Cairo Today

Allied Bombers Continue Pound Axis Lines



Gerald Winrod, states publisher and political figure, walks from the District of Columbia court building in Washington after pleading innocent to an indictment charging conspiracy to influence and impair the loyalty and morale of U. S. armed forces. One of 28 named in the indictment, Winrod was released under \$5,000 bond.

Cairo, July 30.—(AP)—Small forces of Axis bombers made widespread pre-dawn attacks on British-United States airbases in the Nile Delta area, behind the quiescent El Alamein front.

Bombs fell in Cairo proper and provoked the greatest anti-aircraft barrage ever seen there. Sirens also screamed in the Suez Canal zone and other scattered areas of Egypt.

The British regarded the forays as intended preliminary to hinder allied air operations against Axis sea and land communications to the now established El Alamein front about 70 miles west of Alexandria.

In Cairo, the populace began to gather in hotel lobbies, apartment house shelters and other places of refuge, still in their night clothing, when the alarms sounded about 3 a. m.

The people had heard many alerts and occasional anti-aircraft fire but few bursting bombs since war came to the Middle East.

Today some of the curious went to rooftops and balconies to watch the tracers, the play of lights and the shellbursts in the moonlit sky.

British fighter-bombers pounded away at the right wing of the Axis line west of El Alamein yesterday while the center was subjected to harassing artillery fire, General Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters reported today.

Land operations were limited to minor skirmishes and dust storms (Continued on Page Six)

SCORE HIT ON JAP DESTROYER

Ground Clashes Between Patrols In New Guinea

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 30.—(AP)—Allied bombers hit a Japanese destroyer squarely off Gona Mission, on New Guinea's Japan peninsula coast, apparently for benching, a headquarters communique announced today.

It was the fourth enemy ship accounted for by allied airmen since the Japanese thrust their invasion force down the coast to gain the foothold last Wednesday, some 110 miles from the allied base at Port Moresby on the opposite shore of the Papuan peninsula. In previous attacks three enemy transports were knocked out.

There was no immediate explanation whether the destroyer was alone or accompanying transports bearing additional troops to the enemy base.

Allied planes made a destructive night raid on Gona Mission and destroyed an enemy pursuit plane in an air fight while skirmishing continued among allied and Japanese advanced units on the Loloda area, about midway between Port Moresby and Gona Mission.

The Japanese made three light night raids upon Port Moresby and (Continued on Page Six)

ARREST SEVEN BOOTLEGGERS

Evidence Gathered By State ABC Officers

Seven persons have been arrested in Pitt county in the state-wide clean-up campaign of vice and other immoral conditions in public places.

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Morris Bland Goes To California Camp

Morris Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bland, of this city, who was inducted into the U. S. Army Corps on April 1, spent a recent furlough here with his parents. He reported at Fort Bragg Wednesday and was transferred to Santa Ana, California, for training.

Morgenthau May Favor George's Saving Plan

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that a plan of "induced saving" advocated by Senator George (D-Ga.) "is a plan that deserves study."

Under George's plan, additional high income taxes could be imposed on individuals, but the special tax money would be invested in government securities and be refunded to the taxpayers with interest after the war.

Siamese Twins Born In Iowa



These Siamese twins, Mary Sabers (left), and her sister, Judith Ann (right), were born to Mrs. Floyd Sabers, 26, who lives on a farm near New Vienna, Iowa, and are thriving more than a week after birth. Judith Ann takes a drink of milk from Nurse Eileen Weis as Janet Mary awakes her turn. They weighed a total of nine pounds, 10 ounces at birth and Dr. Carl B. Hall said they "have a good chance to live."

Ickes Says Nationwide Rationing Unnecessary

Foresees Fuel Oil Shortage This Winter

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Treasury Coordinator Ickes today declared that nationwide gasoline rationing was not needed now as a measure to bring about larger deliveries of petroleum to the rationed eastern states.

The statement, made at his press conference, differed sharply with the position of Joel Dean, gasoline rationing officer in the Office of Price Administration who said yesterday a recommendation for nationwide rationing, instigated by himself and OPA Chief Leon Henderson, now was before President Roosevelt.

Ickes declined to discuss the possibilities of universal gasoline rationing as a rubber conservation measure.

As to the eastern petroleum situation, the coordinator told newsmen that next winter "we may have to ask people to set their thermostats at 65 degrees or even lower, and to eliminate heat from several rooms of homes."

He referred to about 1,250,000 homes in the east, and other establishments using fuel oil for heating.

Ickes said it might be possible that the present rationing of gasoline alone the seaboard would have to be cut deeper when he was asked about a possible further cut to enable larger movements of fuel oil.

He added, however, that "I don't want to alarm people unduly, but I do say there is no prospect for fuel oil in quantities to which the people are accustomed."

Referring to Dean's disclosure of a nationwide rationing plan, Ickes said "a statement by an uninformed person causes a lot of mischief. I don't agree with his conclusions. I don't take anything out of OPA as authoritative, except from Mr. Henderson."

Ohio Powder Blast Kills Three People

Lebanon, O., July 30.—(AP)—Four persons were killed today in an explosion in the King Powder Company plant near here Sheriff William Hufford said. The blast occurred in a powder press, Hufford added.

Residents of Cincinnati, 25 miles away, reported to police the explosion swayed houses and slammed doors.

Arguments Resumed Today On Petition Of Saboteurs

Nazi Objectives Blasted By RAF

Germans Retaliate by Series Raids Over Britain

By DREW MIDDLETON
London, July 30.—(AP)—Saarbruecken, German coal and steel center, was blasted by the RAF last night in a short, fierce raid under a waning moon.

While four-motored British bombers were delivering their third heavy assault on a German industrial city in four nights, the night and day offensive against Nazi air bases and transports in occupied Europe was continued, and other British bombers ranged south over the Bay of Biscay in search of U-boat packs en route from France to North American waters.

Early tonight the RAF carried out another major sweep over the Calais region on the coast of France. Large formations of British planes swept across the straits, returning about 30 minutes later.

The Saarbruecken attack caused "much damage" informed air sources said, while the British lost nine bombers of the considerable force which made the 700-mile foray, first against that city since November 8, 1940.

This was partly offset by destruction of eight of the Nazi raiders which made a series of overnight "nuisance" attacks on Britain's midlands and dropped some bombs in London for the first time since June 3.

RAF fighters sped across the channel to continue the coastal raids today.

The British attacks on submarines in the Bay of Biscay area far from shore are being countered by German fighter formations, an air source disclosed.

The RAF raids on western Germany were accompanied by a heavy aerial bombardment of the occupied French coast between Boulogne and Calais.

Observers on the English southeast coast said that relays of big British bombers sped over the channel in a steady procession throughout the moonlit night, and the thunder of bomb blasts on the French shore reverberated across Dover strait.

(Continued on Page Two)

Mobilization Test N.C. State Guard

The Greenville unit of the North Carolina State Guard responded with regular army alertness to a surprise call to report to the army last night about 8:30.

The call, No. 95, was sounded by the siren at the fire department. All guardsmen were present or accounted for, in military parlance, said Capt. Jasper L. Jones, commanding officer. It was a test mobilization call and was entirely satisfactory.

The Greenville outfit, Company 4, 1st Battalion, First Regiment, N. C. State Guardsmen, was organized here in April, 1941.

Howard Sumrell is first lieutenant, William H. Woodard, second lieutenant. Burt Greene is top sergeant. The State Guard was organized for wartime emergencies—local companies to take over in case of trouble until the regular army appears and then cooperate in maintaining order.

The commissioned and non-commissioned officers recently attended a school for officers at Henderson, taught by regular army officers from Fort Bragg. They made a creditable showing. The company drills near the court house on Tuesdays at 8 p. m.



Attorney General Biddle delivered first address before Supreme Court justices today; justices weighing carefully every right of Nazis, military and civil.



Justice Jackson asked the attorney general whether the court would have "anything to say about it" if the President of the United States violated the law while acting as commander-in-chief.

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Attorney General Biddle Delivered First Address Before Supreme Court Justices Today; Justices Weighing Carefully Every Right of Nazis, Military and Civil

By WILLIAM E. SPEAR
Washington, July 30.—Attorney General Biddle, discussing the validity of the military commission established by President Roosevelt to try eight alleged Nazi saboteurs, told the Supreme Court today that the President could not be made answerable to it while acting as commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces.

He expressed this view in response to a question by Justice Jackson while arguing in opposition to a petition by seven of the eight Nazis who came from Germany by submarine for a writ which would take them out of the custody of the military commission before which they are on trial for their lives.

The central issue before the court is the contention of counsel for the prisoners that a presidential proclamation denying them the use of the civil courts and ordering a military trial is "totally invalid and unconstitutional."

While Biddle was discussing this, Justice Jackson asked the attorney general whether the court would have "anything to say about it" if the President of the United States violated the law while acting as commander-in-chief.

"No, the commander-in-chief himself is final authority," Biddle replied.

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Traffic Fatalities Cut By A Third During June

Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—Ten thousand lives would be saved, the National Safety Council said today if a record-breaking reduction in traffic deaths throughout the nation in June were maintained for the rest of the year.

The June total of 2,000 fatalities was 32 per cent less than the June, 1941, toll, the greatest decrease for any one month in the council records.

There were 14,000 traffic deaths in the first six months of this year, 15 per cent fewer than in the first half year of 1941, and the council slide rule experts figured that if the June drop continued the 1942 total would be only about 30,000, compared with 40,000 in 1941. Thirty thousand would be the lowest since the 1932 total of 29,500.

One tragic phase of the traffic death toll this wartime year, the council said, was that 6,400 of the victims were workers, many of them skilled craftsmen who cannot be replaced and whose loss "definitely slows war production." Furthermore, 300,000 more workers were injured so severely in traffic accidents the first six months that they were away from the job at least a day, many longer.

"It is apparent that decreased mileage due to curtailment of cars and tires was an important factor in the reduced toll," the council said. Automotive travel was down 20 per cent in May and 7 per cent for the first five months. The June travel figures not being available.

The 17 eastern seaboard states where gasoline rationing is in effect had a traffic death reduction (Continued on Page Four)

Air Raid Center Improves System

The air control center staff at a conference at the City Hall on a recent night improved the organization to meet local conditions, and considerably simplified the work of the volunteer workers.

Charles A. White, commander of the local civilian defense council, and June H. Rose, assistant director of civilian defense in this state, attended a recent practice blackout at Rocky Mount, where they have the organization perfected to United States Army efficiency.

White brought back much valuable information for the local group. Rocky Mount has spent several thousand dollars for civilian defense work and has two full-time paid workers. "When a bombing occurs there is immediate need for quick and efficient work and we will do well to profit by the experience of those towns that have perfected their air raid organizations," White said.

The local air raid control setup has been much improved by the new arrangement.

Other members of the civilian defense staff present at the meeting were: Wyatt Brown, director of air raid wardens; Dr. J. L. Winesand, head of the medical unit; M. Swartz, head of the utilities division; T. Y. Walker, public relations; Fire Chief George Gardner, and Chester Walsh, controller of the air raid center.

Obliterated

London, July 29.—(AP)—The Yugoslav government announced today that 12 villages in German-occupied Slavonia had been obliterated and all their inhabitants had been victims of occupation troops.

Social and Personal

Mr. Milton White, Mr. G. J. Woodard and Mr. Rufus Stark left yesterday to be on the tobacco market in Wilson. They are employed by the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mrs. D. W. Ketchum of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. W. A. Pope of Enfield, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Misses Grace and Louise Bush of Washington, D. C., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. White.

Tumelle Pace has returned from a visit in Goldsboro.

Mrs. R. T. Burnett has returned from a visit in Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Milton White has returned from Hertford where she attended a family reunion at the home of her brother, Mr. J. T. White.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobs of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnett.

Mrs. Vance Perkins and children, Jane Marshall and Jimmie, have returned from a month's visit in Appomattox, Va.

Mrs. C. M. Stokes of Winterville, is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. H. H. Duncan has entered Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

Miss Sarah Frances Williams is visiting friends in Wilson.

Miss Louise Olive Wooten left Monday for Baltimore to spend some time with her brother, Marshall Wooten, who is employed by the Edgewood Arsenal. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Eastman of Roseboro.

Mrs. James M. Moye left this morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to spend the week-end with her husband who is stationed there.

Mrs. D. H. Fleming is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Emily Jane Hardee is slightly improved in Pitt General Hospital.

Grady-White.
On Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at 5:30 o'clock in the Winterville Baptist Church, Miss Blanche White and Mr. Earl Grady were united in marriage. Rev. C. Arthur Francis, the bride's pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The altar of the church was banked with pines, palms and ferns. Bridesmaids in white gowns and tall candelabras interspersed the evergreens.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Sara Brown Braxton of Winterville, at the organ, played "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and "Salute D'Amour," by Elgar. Miss Annie Hart Boone of Pendleton, N. C., sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me." "To A Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony. The processional, by Lohengrin, and the recessional, by Mendelssohn, were used.

The ushers, Mr. Vernon Cox of Winterville and Mr. Karl Cahoon of Greenville, lighted the cathedral candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. H. O. White of Colesburg, N. C. She wore a two-piece street length dress of Heavenly blue crepe with a small train of the same material. Her accessories were brown and white and her bouquet was an orchid.

She had as her maid of honor and her only attendant her sister, Miss Ruth White of Greenville. She wore a yellow eyelet embroidered honey dress and a yellow off-the-shoulder hat. Her corsage was white roses.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Lester Grady of Kinston.

Mrs. Grady, mother of the groom wore a black and white dress with sheer black redingote. Her flowers were white roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alford White of Colesburg and the late Zachariah White. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and for the past few years has been a member of the Winterville school faculty. During the summer months she has been employed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Greenville.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Verdie Grady and the late W. C. Grady of Kinston. He received his education at the University of North Carolina and Smithfield-Massey Business College in Richmond, Va. At the present he is employed by the Export Tobacco Company.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home, 904 Carey Road, Kinston.

Following the rehearsal on Tuesday evening Mrs. Vernon Cox and Miss Rosalie Bullock entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting at the home of Mrs. Cox in Winterville. The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The dining room table covered with an Irish lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. On either end of the table were silver candle holders with tall white candles. Miss Blair Cox and Miss Louise Brinson assisted the hostesses in serving ice cream and salted nuts.

Firing Squad.
Salt Lake City, July 30.—(AP)—Donald Lawton Condit, 25, was executed by a firing squad today for the slaying of Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City salesman.

Social Calendar

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.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 30, 1902

We heard one man remark that he believed the crops in Pitt county were cut 35 per cent by the drought. Another added, "That is not as bad as 50 per cent," so there is something to be thankful for anyway.

Mrs. W. H. Long left Tuesday evening for Seven Springs. J. W. Higgs and family left today for Rocky Mount to visit relatives. Miss Helen Perkins returned Tuesday evening from Wrightsville and Wilmington.

Nazi Objectives . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Saarbrücken, a city with a peace-time population of about 135,000, lies in the heart of the great Saar Valley coal fields, and is one of the chief centers of iron and steel production in Germany.

The Berlin radio said that several other towns in western Germany also were bombed by the British raiders.

It was the second successive night attack on Germany, Hamburg and its big submarine building yards having been the target of the preceding night of a mass attack in which perhaps 400 planes participated. Hamburg also was attacked Sunday night. Duisburg—important manufacturing center at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers—had been raided on four of the previous six nights.

Only a few German planes, flying singly, were sighted over London during the air alarms in the capital. It was the second time in three nights that enemy planes had been over the city, although no bombs fell Monday night.

The last heavy raid on London was July 27, 1941, when the East end and West end were hit. Only a few bombs fell in an outlying park in the June 3 attack this year.

Berlin From German Broadcasts. July 30.—(AP)—A Nazi regional theater was destroyed last night in the RAF's raid on Saarbrücken, and there were civilian casualties, the German high command announced today.

The regular communique said that seven of the attacking bombers were shot down in the Saarbrücken region and that others by naval gunners over Heligoland. Eight, off northwestern Germany.

Nazi Forces Push . . .

(Continued from Page One)
The Red Army had been forced to withdraw farther in the Bataisk area, 15 miles south of Rostov, where the Germans are driving down the Caucasus rail and oil pipe lines.

A tremendous battle was reported in Red Star dispatches from the steps of the Don bend where tens of thousands of infantry, cavalry and tanks struggled in see-saw, hand-to-hand fighting south of Kletskaya, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

(The German high command said its troops had cut the Soviet route of retreat from the Don bend and severed the last important rail link between the Caucasus and the rest of Russia. The communique said the Germans had driven 55 miles south of the Don to Proletarskaya on the railway from Stalingrad to the Tikhoretsk junction with the main Caucasus line.)

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the important river traffic of the Volga continued. It reported the arrival of timber barges at Stalingrad. (The Germans have reported the river traffic under bomber attack.)

Russian reserves bolstered Marshal Timoshenko's veterans for the supreme task.

Red army men and planes were reported to have struck successfully at Nazi detachments crossing the lower Don in the Tsimlyansk area, half way between Rostov and Stalingrad, destroying 700 German officers and men, 17 tanks, 11 guns and 27 machine-guns.

But field reports indicated the tide had still to turn in the far-flung fight for the trans-Caucasus. The lower Volga and the western short of the Caspian sea.

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, declared, however, that Germany was throwing her last resources into the offensive and said "it is necessary to understand that we cannot retreat."

"The enemy is not so strong as he appears to some scared panic-mongers," the dispatch said.

A Pravda dispatch reported that German tanks were attacking in waves of 40 to 50 within the Don bend, where the country offers no natural obstacle to maneuver. Red army men were reported to have destroyed 123 tanks in one sector.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced last midnight that Soviet tanks and infantry had routed the vanguard of a German force

Hopkins' Finances In Wedding Gown



Mrs. Louise Macy, fashion expert of New York, displays the wedding dress made for her marriage to Harry Hopkins, aide to President Roosevelt, at the White House today. The dress material is a deep blue crepe.

southwest of Kletskaya, itself 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the mid-day bulletin indicated a subsequent Nazi recovery with a report of fierce battles "south of Kletskaya."

"All attempts by the Germans to wedge into our defenses failed," the mid-day communique said. "In one sector one of our tank units attacked and destroyed 30 German tanks and several hundred officers and men."

Captives were quoted by Pravda as telling Red Army officers that the Germans were forced to move units from other sectors of the front for the Don basin offensive.

"In the Bataisk area heavy fighting is going on," the Information Bureau said. "The enemy has launched several attacks and advanced in separate sectors."

More than 300 miles to the north, Russian troops overcame German resistance and advanced in several sectors of the Voronezh area on the upper Don, it was announced. A Nazi ammunition dump was reported seized in the recapture of a Voronezh front settlement.

A generally optimistic picture of the combat had been presented on yesterday's operations.

The army newspaper Red Star reported, however, that the invaders had made another crossing of the Don east of Rostov and pushed south against strong Russian resistance.

"Only by a self-sacrificing struggle will we hold the enemy from the south," the newspaper commented. Red Star said a seven-day-old battle was raging southwest of Kletskaya, involving thousands of troops, planes, field guns and tanks.

The Germans reached the western bank of the Don in one sector, but were driven back, the newspaper said.

Five battalions of Finns were reported among thousands of Axis reinforcements moved into action last Sunday.

Russians attacked them with bayonets. They killed 500 in one place and 200 in another, Red Star said. The midnight communique told of the annihilation of 4,000 Germans and destruction of 100 Nazi tanks in a half dozen engagements yesterday—implying that these constituted only a part of the invaders' casualties—and it mentioned a single Russian withdrawal.

Soviet troops "are holding up the German push and inflicting heavy losses" southwest of Kletskaya, the Russians said.

Kletskaya is a village within the Don bend about 120 miles downstream from Nazi-occupied Boguchay and 40 miles northwest of Stalingrad, a nerve-center of Soviet industry and communications on the elbow of the Volga.

Moreover, Red army men were reported sticking-by their guns in the Tsimlyansk area, on the lower Don midway between Stalingrad and German-occupied Rostov, and the Nazi drive toward Kuchchevka. The Kuban wheat lands and railway network south of Rostov appeared checked.

A communique reported continued fighting in the area of Bataisk, 15 miles below Rostov and 30 miles north of Kuchchevka. Tank-supported Russian infantrymen killed 2,000 Germans and destroyed 28 tanks and 15 guns in one phase of the defense, it said.

Hand-to-hand fighting resulted in the Red Army's recapture of another settlement in the battle of Voronezh and this and a second engagement cost the Germans 650 killed, it was said.

Artillery batteries duelled before Leningrad, which the German command has threatened in propaganda leaflets to storm.

A Berlin broadcast declared Nazi bombers sank 1,500-ton Russian transport and three river vessels and damaged seven other craft on the Volga yesterday.

Field Marshal Fedor von Bock was reported in Bern to be using self-contained masses of motorized troops ringed by tanks in the Don basin offensive, departing from lightning war tactics to strengthen

GREW REFUSES CLAMOR FOR SECOND FRONT SPEAK TO JAPS

Ambassador Has No Word For Former Friends

London, July 30.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, government spokesman in the House of Commons, told questioners in Commons today for a second time that plans regarding a second front could not be divulged.

Amid widespread agitation for an invasion of the continent, Thomas L. Horabin, Liberal, asked for a secret session of the House before summer recess so its members could inquire into the government's "military intentions."

Sir Stafford said that, just as he had informed Commons last week, the government would not be able to reveal such plans "even in secret session."

William Gallacher, Communist, said "They could tell us if they had any intentions."

"I can tell him now," replied Sir Stafford, "that we have intentions." He did not elaborate upon this statement.

Women war workers, all with husbands, sons, brothers or sweethearts in the British armed forces, appealed to Prime Minister Churchill and the House of Commons today for the opening of a second front.

The women at a London meeting pleaded support for a second front with increased work at the factories and then sent a delegation to call at Churchill's official residence, No. 10 Downing street, and the House of Commons.

London, July 30.—(AP)—The Daily Telegraph, criticizing the tabloid Daily Mirror's stand against naming an American Allied general.

Arrest Seven . . .
(Continued from page one)
Judge Dink James in county court on Tuesday, August 11.

The arrests for alleged liquor violations in this county are in line with similar clean-up campaigns in other counties, especially in the war camp zones. State officers are cooperating with U. S. Army officers in improving conditions. Numerous public places have been padlocked in Craven, Carteret, Onslow and Pamlico counties. Others are being investigated.

Increase In . . .
(was added most pennies)
two cents, higher than the opening day.

The amount sold and average price for reporting markets were:

Pounds	Avg.
Vidalia	435,000 34
Hahira	252,164 31.15
Basley	300,000 34
Nashville (Tues.)	555,358 34.83
Thion	690,324 34.01
Pelham	245,362 32.80
Statesboro	280,000 33.25
Hazlehurst	39 39
Adel (Tues.)	300,300 33.38
Valdosta (Tues.)	335,456 33.56
Moultrie (Tues.)	549,622 33.52
Blackshear	500,000 32
Douglas (Tues.)	535,728 34.55

Fear Loss Of . . .
(Continued from Page One)
States Army. King was an efficient officer, people who stop and talk on the streets say. Only one name of a probable successor to King in Sheriff Knott Proctor's office was mentioned to any extent. The public believes the new deputy should be a trained man. Sheriff Proctor is expected to make an announcement Saturday.

The groups of men (and women, sometimes) seen in downtown Greenville are always discussing the town's welfare. They are getting much attention; today is the expected appointment of a district highway commissioner to succeed the late Col. Ed Flanagan. A story in an upstate newspaper the other day indicated that Gov. Broughton may appoint a Morehead City man and move the highway headquarters from Greenville to the coastal city.

Six counties expected the governor to appoint a Pitt county man, John G. Clark and Judson H. Blount are mentioned for the place. The story coming out of Raleigh indicates that His Excellency may appoint a Carteret county man because the people of Pitt cannot agree on a single choice and because much of the highway construction for the duration of the war will be adjacent to the war zones. Folks here who keep up with what is going on express fears that no Pitt county man will get the highway commissionership.

Costa Rica is about the size of West Virginia—23,000 square miles. his defenses against attacks at the flanks or rear.

The Germans have coined the expression "mot pulk" for such strategy. It combined an abbreviation of "motorized" and "pulk," long used by Nazi aviators to describe a flight in solid formation.

HOPKINS WEDS N. Y. SOCIALITE

Marriage Ceremony Performed At The White House

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, and Mrs. Louise Macy, New York socialite and fashion writer, were married today in the first White House wedding in 24 years. President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were present.

The simple ceremony took place in the President's oval study on the second floor of the White House. The Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy of Hartford, Conn., read the vows. The guest list, in addition to Mrs. Clinchy, was limited to 13 members of the immediate families of the bride and groom, and in addition, members of the White House staff.

After the ceremony, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a luncheon for the wedding guests.

Mrs. Hopkins' wedding dress was a simple, street-length blue crepe. Her especially designed jewelry included earrings, lapel pins incorporating a victory knot motif copied from a sailor's manual. The wedding ring was a twist of gold rope, and the engagement ring a cluster of diamonds set in gold rope.

She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieut. Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N., of Ardmore, Pa.

May Buy Cars For Essential Uses

State headquarters of the Office of Price Administration, Raleigh, has ruled that it is not unpatriotic for a person to apply for a permit to buy an automobile to meet essential requirements, according to federal rationing authorities. Walter Harrington, manager of the White Chevrolet Company, called attention to this ruling today.

Dealers who have automobiles for sale have no trouble completing the sale when applicants show that they will use the cars for necessary or essential purposes and secure permits from the rationing boards.

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Costa Rica is about the size of West Virginia—23,000 square miles. his defenses against attacks at the flanks or rear.

Aerial Acrobat Killed By Fall

Salem, Ill., July 30.—(AP)—Paul Osimo Perkinson, 40, aerial acrobat killed as the Great Lorenzo, fell to his death last night from a 116-foot pole during a performance before 15,000 spectators at the Marion county soldiers' and sailors' reunion.

The pole, on which Lorenzo was doing a balancing act, snapped about 10 feet from the top. He missed in a desperate effort to grasp a platform on which his wife, Vicki, was standing.

Wilson's Weekly World Famous Recipes
by George Reator
Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

HOMESpun LIMITED
These are the days we hark back to the road that leads home, back to those meals Mother prepared so well, with a knowledge of food that's not found in books. Here are some food combinations I've discovered that make Old Home Week the best week of the year. If you can't return to childhood spots this year, why not serve one of Mother's homespun recipes? Here's a menu that you, and your neighbors will like.

THIS ONE'S A WINNER
Bake the ham according to my instructions that come with every Certified Ham. When done, remove from oven and skin. Decorate by scoring the flaps on, using cardboard design and outline with sharp knife. Outline flaps with cloves. Dot "X" inside the row of cloves with maraschino cherry quarters (as illustrated). Make the glaze by melting 1 cup currant jelly in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup bread crumbs and 1 cup of honey. Spread over ham. Return to moderate oven for 30 minutes to develop glaze.

America's Favorite Pie GREEN APPLE BEVERAGE
Make pastry following my recipe in booklet attached to each can of Wilson's Bake-Rite. Chill in refrigerator. Roll this and line pie plate. Fill with green apples (about 6 medium) cut in 1/4-inch slices. Add:
1 cup honey
1 1/2 cups Brook Butter
3/4 t nutmeg
1 t lemon juice
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1/4 t salt
Bake at 450° for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350° and bake for 30 minutes. Serve with Wilson's Certified Retik Cheese.

OTHER HOMESpun IDEAS
HOME WEEK SPECIAL. With shipping on nutmeg curtailed, you might like to know a good substitute in apple pies is cardamom which can be grown right here in our own U. S. A.

TREAT OF THE WEEK. A baked Wilson's Certified Ham with a cascade of sweet potatoes and summer apples—irresistible!

DOWN TO THE BONE. After you've enjoyed the ham and sweet potato treat and only the bone's left, share that true old ham flavor with vegetables. Cook the bone with green beans or make a stock by cooking the bone, then cooking shredded cabbage in this for seven minutes. Man's favorite!
Happy weekend!
Your friend, George Reator

WARTIME COMFORT \$3.49

MERIT SHOES
417 Evans Street

Put on your walking shoes from Merit's and be comfortable for days.

SPECIAL PURCHASES for ROSE'S Customers

ROSE'S buyers, searching the markets for bargains for all the many departments of ROSE'S stores, have brought your store dozens of seasonable and staple articles which you are offered this week as values which you cannot afford to overlook. See these advertised items, and many others.

Novelty Pottery
Beautifully glazed and in varied colors. A wide assortment of shapes, in miniature animals and vase shapes. You'll want several... at these low prices. **10c and 25c**

Glazed Tableware
Plain white glazed tableware of unusual quality, a special purchase which is unusually timely.
7-inch White Dinner Plate 10c
Cup and Saucer, complete 10c

Dutch Maid Boxed Cookies
8-ounce package **12c**

Auto-Bicycle Tube Repair Kits
Containing patch, rubber cement etc. A special value. **15c and 30c**

Writing Portfolios
Handy portfolios for your home desk or to carry with you on your vacation trip. Attractive, patriotic or conventional embossed designs. Make nice inexpensive gifts. **29c**

Handkerchiefs
Hot weather demands a big supply of clean, Sno-White Handkerchiefs. Here they are at low prices. **5c to 25c**

Sheer Dresses
Lovely designs in sheer, cool dresses for babies and little girls. **98c**

Kerchiefs
Popular with girl bicyclists. Attractive colors. **25c - 29c**

Anklets
Anklets for everybody are cool and most desirable. White and pastel shades. **10c to 25c**

MEN'S HOSE
Men's hose in cool, comfortable styles; white and sports tones; cotton or rayon. **15c to 29c**

Brilliantine and Rose Oil
For the hair, liberal size bottle, only—**10c**

Hair Nets
10c

Water Wave Nets
10c

Wooden Clothespins
40 for **10c**

Rose's 5-10-25c Store
GREENVILLE'S MOST POPULAR STORE

Wright Engine Factory Scene Unhurried Haste

Airplane Motors Must Be Perfect In Every Detail

By HILL BONI
(Wide World Military Editor)

Paterson, N. J., July 30.—This is an airplane engine... In a huge, high-ceilinged shed where acrid fumes bite your nostrils, half-naked giants peer at a row of temperature gauges. They don goggles, heavy gloves, strap thick padding across their shins. Then they slide a long bar through the handle of a heavy cauldron filled to the brim with bubbling, ugly molten metal.

Almost casually they pick it up and walk it to a row of molds. There, as two men hold the bar, the third tips the spout toward each of the molds in turn. Out pours silvery, wicked-looking stuff.

It is magnesium, the metal incendiary bomb are made of. Bits that drip to the floor sputter and flare there just like a fire-bomb fragment. Yet these foundry men handle it almost as though they were pouring tea...

Rows upon rows of machines are set up in what once was a silk mill. With a precision no human hand could achieve, they turn out gears, crankshafts, counter-weights, cylinders—parts that must be accurate to minute fractions of an inch.

Nearby a workman is glancing through a newspaper, perhaps reading about the Dodgers. That's time-wasting in a war production plant, you think. But no... The machine—perhaps the four or five machines—this man is tending are going about their business. They're working at top speed. So long as there's no trouble, he can take time out to read...

Here is another plant. Inside, on the main floor, are wire-partitioned cages. At the entrance to each is a sign: "Restricted—Do Not Enter." This is where they assemble the engines; not all together, but in portions.

In one cage they are doing minor assemblies, perhaps of cylinders. In the next they are putting together another part of the engine.

As each is completed, it is slid out through an opening to the assembly line that runs by the entire row of cages. There the various partial assemblies are put together until at the end of the line off come the gleaming Wright cyclones and whirwinders that go into bombers and into huge planes like the Martin Mars and Boeing's new Sea Ranger...

But an engine complete is not an engine finished and ready for its job. Out in back of the plant there is a constant, slightly muffled roar. There are rows upon rows of test cells, giant chambers with sound-proofed walls, with thick doors barred and chained and bearing red-lettered signs saying "Danger—Engine Being Tested."

You peer in through little peepholes next to the door. In the semi-darkness you might think there was some giant pre-historic monster caged in there, a monster whose roars shake the foundation and which blows jets of blue vapor through its nostrils...

This is the home plant of the Wright Aeronautical Company, split up into five factories which are scattered throughout Paterson—scattered both because of the fact that in its expansion Wright took over whatever floor space was available in vacated silk mills, and because it seemed wise to spread out in case of enemy air attack. Against the danger of such an attack, the plants have been camouflaged.

From an afternoon's visit to this establishment, one brings back a picture of unhurried haste, of men and machines working carefully and well. Each engine, before it goes out to the fighting front, gets from four to six hours in the test cell. Then it is taken down completely again and, though each individual part has been inspected beforehand, now they are inspected again.

TWO SHIPS ARE SUB VICTIMS

Brazilian And American Freighters Sunk

By The Associated Press
The sinking of the Brazilian freighter Tamandare with the loss of four crew members as announced today by the government at Rio De Janeiro brought to 408 the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The announcement said that the freighter sank within 40 minutes after a torpedo struck it near Trinidad July 26. Three of the 45 survivors who landed at Port of Spain were injured. The Tamandare formerly plied between New York and Rio De Janeiro under the name of Mormacport.

Survivors of a small American merchantman which "went down like a brick" about 150 miles off the east coast July 24 said almost simultaneous explosions as torpedoes struck both port and starboard sides indicated the ship was attacked by two submarines.

Eighteen persons, including the captain and the skipper of another vessel who was aboard as a passenger, were killed in the explosion or trapped below decks and drowned, the navy said yesterday in announcing the recent sinking.

Although the merchantman "went down like a brick" in less than a minute," according to survivors, 14 others aboard were rescued after a navy patrol plane directed a fishing boat to where they were floundering in the sea.

Report Arrests By Italian Officials

Bern, Switzerland, July 30.—(AP)—Three prominent Romans, one of them a general have been arrested along with nine Italian industrialists in a Fascist party drive against black market operations, Italian dispatches reported today.

The three were identified as General Girolamo Della Revere, former director of the wood industry; Francesco Giacomelli, former member of the chamber of deputies; and Jino Franciosi, former president of the federations of wood products industry.

Killed By Car
Goldsboro, July 30.—(AP)—James Earl Bratch, 4-year-old negro boy, died last night in a hospital a few hours after he was run over by a car while he was at a "sprinkling party," one of a series of street showers given for negro children during hot weather.

Curtis Anderson, 46, Warsaw farmer, posted \$1,000 bond pending an inquest tomorrow.

After Eight Years
Kannapolis, N. C., July 30 (AP)—A man returned to a store today a hatchet that he had borrowed eight years ago.

"Why did you bring it back so quick?" commented the merchant.

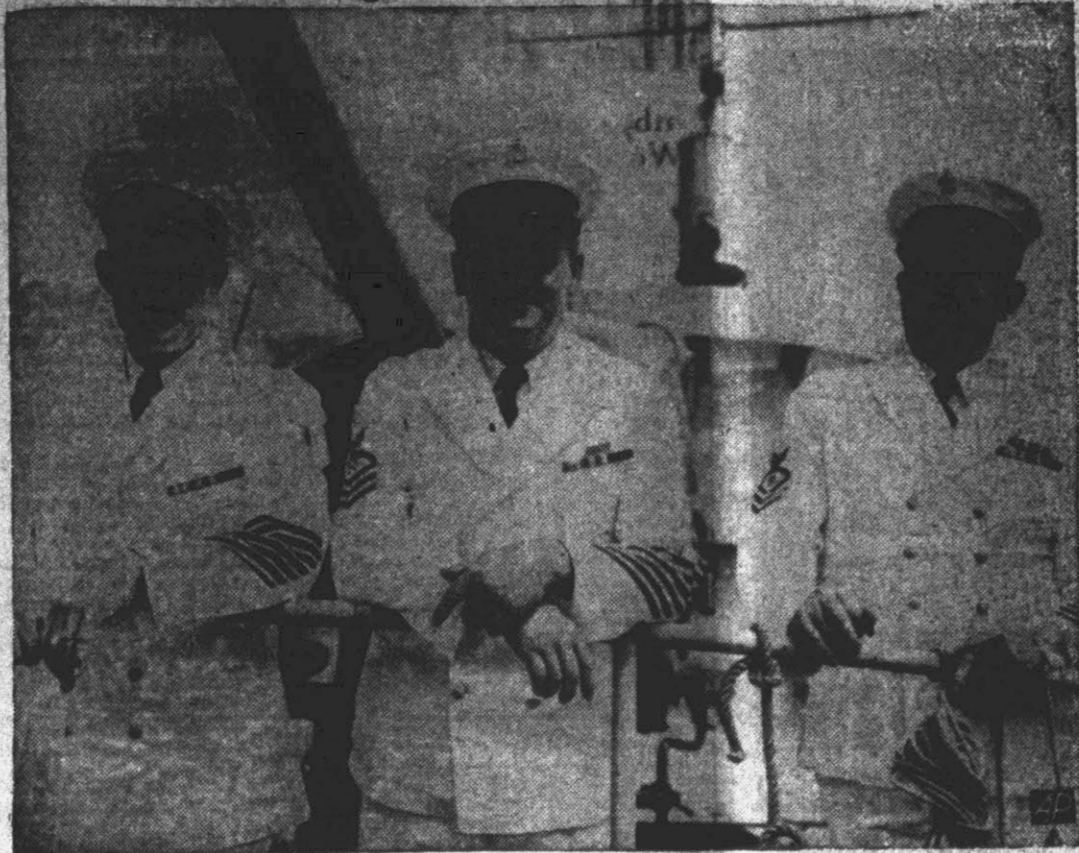
Voting in El Salvador is compulsory for men, optional for women.

There are some 125 grades of iron and steel in a modern automobile.

The engine then is reassembled, sent into the test cell once more for a final five-hour run. Gauges and indicators show how the oil feed is working, how much gasoline it consumes, what the engine will do under all sorts of weather conditions that can be simulated in the cell.

Then, and not until then, it is given a final polishing, set into a huge packing box by an overhead trolley, and shipped out to the wars.

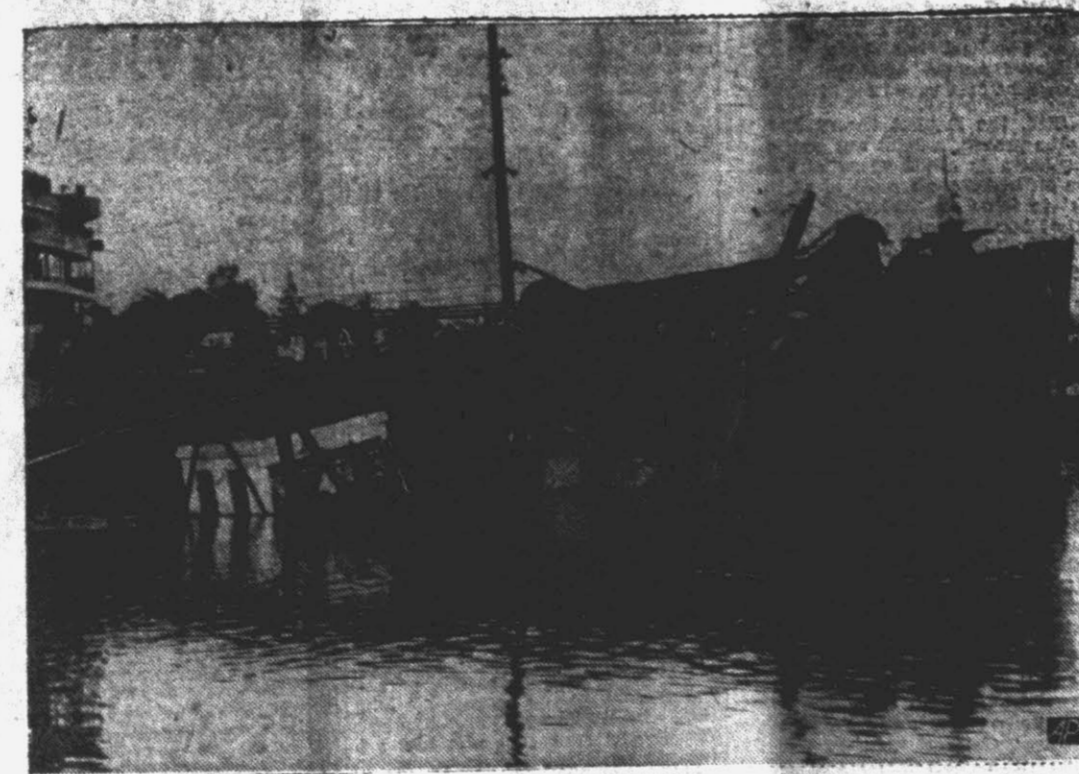
Seadogs With 105 Years Of Service



These three chiefs with the multiple "hash marks" have much more in common than a love for the navy. Each has a total of more than 30 years in service to his record; each comes from the same home town, Charlotte, N. C.; two have sons in the navy and the third says his daughter is rearing a son for the next navy generation. Here they stand aboard ship in the Charleston navy yard. Left to right: Chief S. J. Eddens, brig master, 34 years in service; Chief Master at Arms J. L. Ferris, 31 years in the navy; and Chief Rufus Owens, 40 years in service. At present, they are on shore duty temporarily, but each is qualified for active sea duty and is impatient to get back afloat. (Official U. S. Navy Photo).



A convoy of merchant ships, the first in these waters, moves safely through the Caribbean Sea, formerly a happy hunting ground for Axis submarines. All vessels in the convoy were escorted safely into port by U. S. naval ships, from one of which (left foreground) this picture was made.

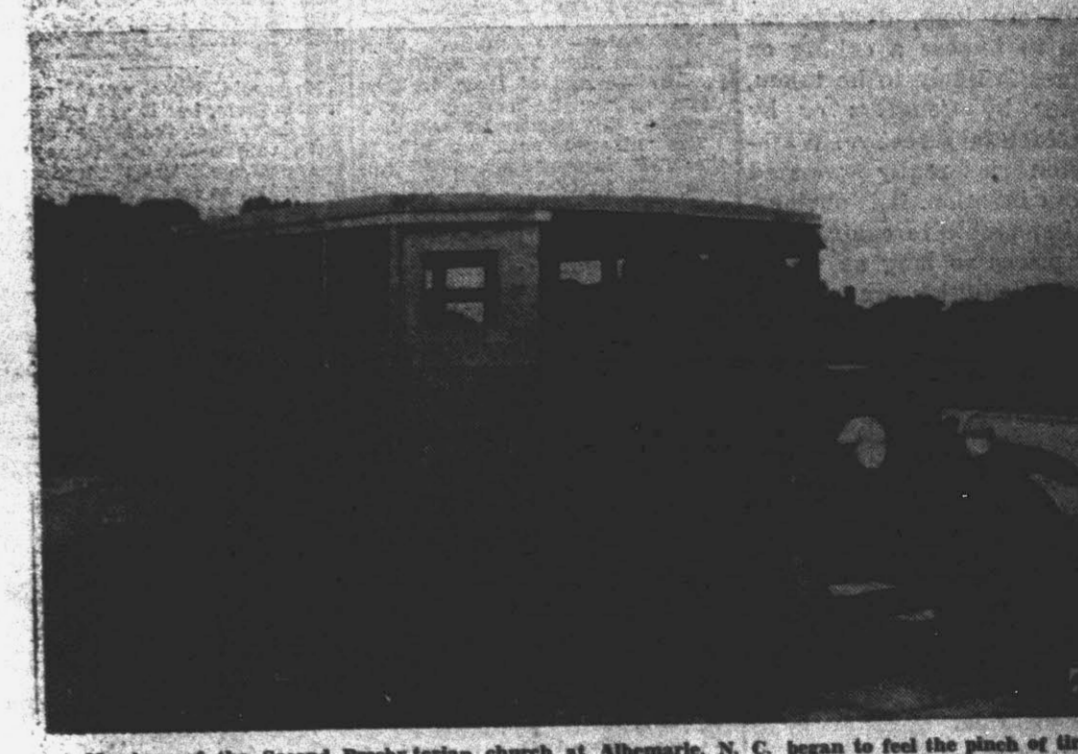


Wreckage of the 236-foot highway drawbridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware canal near Chesapeake City, Md., lies across the bow of an oil tanker which crashed into the structure July 28. Both of the 200-foot towers, on which the span was swung, fell into the canal which connects the Delaware river and Chesapeake Bay.

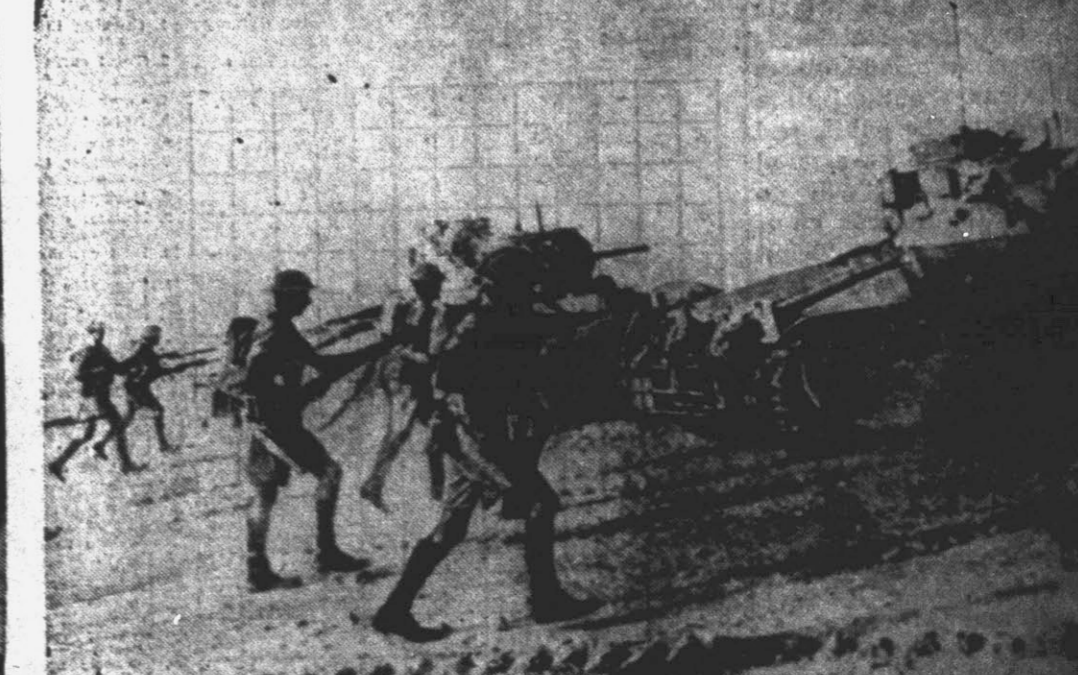
Army Finance Schools To Operate Here



Here are the places on the Duke University campus where the 700 officers and officer candidates coming to the Army's finance schools after Saturday will spend much of their time. The War Department has announced the transfer of the Finance Officer Candidate School and the Finance Officer School from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to Duke. About half of the unit is expected to arrive this week and the other half it to come next week. At the top is shown Crowell dormitory group where the army men will occupy six "houses" for their residential quarters. In the center is shown the Law School building which is to provide available portions as classrooms, and in the lower picture is the President's House, Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to be used as administrative headquarters for the schools as well as provide some classroom space. In addition, the University is providing a drill ground, has set aside a dining hall, and will provide a certain amount of medical service. Officers and officer candidates attending the schools are expected to remain at Duke for about two months after which successive groups will take their places.



Members of the Second Presbyterian church at Albemarle, N. C. began to feel the pinch of fire and gasoline rationing—and they did something about it. The pastor, Dr. C. D. Whitley, and members pooled resources and bought this former school bus, renovated it, and launched it on its Sunday rounds of picking up members for church services.



Behind heavy tanks moving through a smoke screen, Scots Guards charge into battle against Axis forces in the El Alamein sector, north of the Qattara Depression, in the fight to save Egypt. It was on this line that British Empire forces stopped Axis units under Gen. Rommel and then began to edge westward.

Court Martial For Naval Officers



Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff (left), removed as naval procurement officer at San Francisco, is on trial before a general court martial there on charges that he accepted an automobile from Radio Singer Tony Martin (right) "as a fee, compensation and reward x x x for facilitating the enlistment" of Martin as a chief specialist in the navy. This picture was made as Martin took his enlistment oath before Aroff last January 2.



William Dudley Pelley (left), former chief of the Silver Shirts; his secretary, Marian Henderson (center), and Lawrence A. Brown (right, editor of Pelley's publications, are on trial in federal court at Indianapolis, Ind., on charges of sedition. The prosecution told the court that articles in one of Pelley's publications were "surprisingly consistent with Axis propaganda" and in furtherance of the U. S. war effort. Pelley formerly made headquarters in Asheville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Published 1923
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 2324

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(Payable in Advance)
One Week 25
One Month 75
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$2.50
One Year \$4.50

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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GOOD AT THE CENTER OF LIFE
What is evil at its root?
It is unregarded desire. We can
define desire by saying that it is
the quality in our lives, like the
force of gravitation in physical
science, keeps us moving about our
true center, which is God. Now evil
is the being of our desire upon some
other object. Evil is disorder among
the desires of our hearts followed
by a corresponding disorder in be-
havior. We begin to sin when we
transfer the center of our desire
from God to something God has
made.

The centrality of God must be
the guiding principle of every true
Christian's life. This does not mean
that there is to be nothing in our
lives but religion. God has filled
the world with all sorts of material
blessings by which we may refresh
our minds, bodies, and spirits. But
what God desires is the right ever
to make any of these things central
in our lives. Money can be a bless-
ing in people's lives if they make
it so, but it is always to be used
and never served. Devotion to one's
work or family or friends are all
things which God loves to see man-
ifested in our lives, but such and
all of these things become a fatal
liability if we allow them to thrust
themselves into the central place and
smother the true themselves.

Desire lies at the basis of all life.
Properly regulated, desire brings us
most of our joys. Unregulated, de-
sire is the source of all evil.
All Rights Reserved—
Haleon Newspaper Syndicate

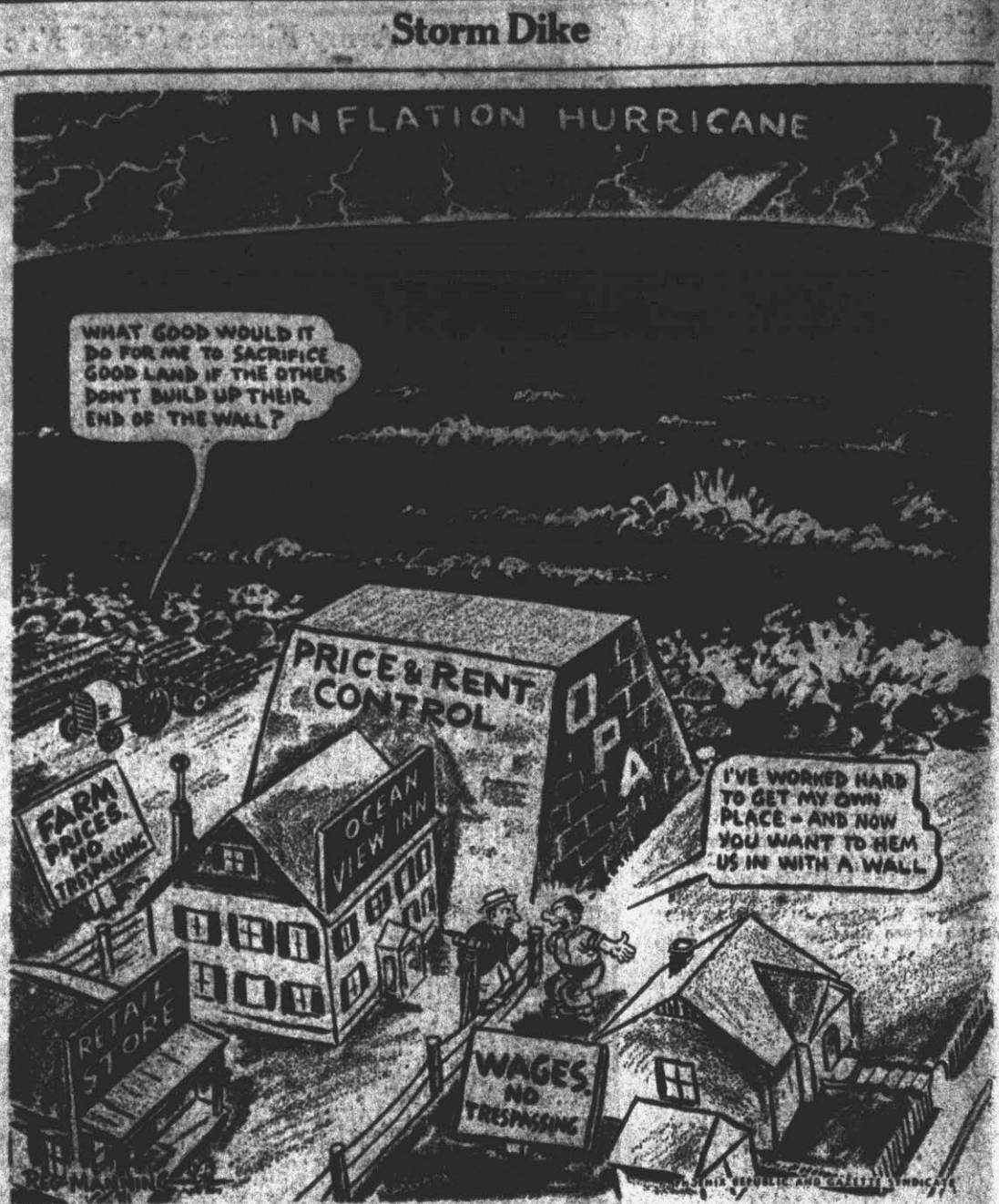
CONTROL NECESSARY

Before long, definite ac-
tion to impose a ceiling on
wages is likely to be taken,
either by Congress or by
presidential directive. Wash-
ington is really worried
about inflation. It is obvious-
ly impossible to control and
fix prices so long as wages
rise. In addition, wages must
be limited if purchasing power
is to be held down.

More and rigorous con-
trols over the nation's man-
power in all directions is also
to be anticipated. The time
may come when workers will
not be permitted to change
jobs—and when employers
will not be permitted to bid
competitively for men. This
isn't pleasant. But the ex-
igencies of war may make it
inevitable.

THEY CAN TAKE IT

We agree a hundred per-
cent with a statement today
by Congressman Bulwinkle
that conflicting statements
by Congressmen and others
in positions of authority are
confusing to the public and
the best way to be assured
that the public "will go
along" with the war effort
is to tell them the "blunt
truth" about the war. It is
our belief that our people
want to do everything hu-
manly possible to aid in a
quick victory for the United
Nations but the conflicting
statements from Washing-
ton from time to time are
certainly confusing and have
a tendency to cause our peo-
ple to lack confidence in the
ability and efficiency of
those in authority. No mat-
ter how bad the news might



our people should be told
for only in this way can the
seriousness of the situation
be impressed upon them.
There is no sacrifice that our
people are not willing to
make, but first they must be
convinced that such sacri-
fices are necessary. Natural-
ly our government cannot
afford to issue any state-
ments that would divulge
military secrets to our ene-
mies but, other than that re-
striction, the people should
be told the "truth" about
what's going on.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—No matter what
other little niche Henry A. Wallace
gets in the hall of fame, he'll go
down as the tie-breaking vice
president this country has ever had.
The "ninety-seventh senator"—as
the V-P is sometimes called—can
vote only in case of a tie. Some
vice presidents have never had an
opportunity to toss in their dead-
lock-breaking vote or nay.

Vice President Garner, for in-
stance, stuck around eight years
with only one chance to knock the
ball out of a tie vote. But in
some 20 instances, Wallace has
cast his vote in the Senate
five times. That may not be the
100-year-old record. But senate

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Hawaiian sala- tion
- 2. Male swan
- 3. Make a mis- take
- 14. Diverse
- 15. Palm leaf
- 16. Understand
- 17. Biblical tower
- 18. Bora
- 19. Hurry
- 20. One-supposed to bring good luck
- 21. Organ of hear- ing
- 22. Squander
- 23. Form of security
- 24. Cham
- 25. Vases
- 26. Skill
- 27. Not strict
- 28. Capar
- 32. This
- 34. Between
- 36. Accomplish
- 37. Point of intake
- 39. Wrath
- 40. Seed covering
- 41. Pillage
- 42. Writing fluid
- 43. Sagacious
- 44. In operation
- 45. Rodent
- 46. Pulverize
- 47. Money paid for use of an- other's prop- erty
- 52. Huge mythical bird
- 53. Former Rus- sian leader
- 55. Before
- 56. The herb eve
- 57. Uneven
- 58. Long narrow inlet

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	

historians think it is.
Mr. Wallace made a very poor
start as a tie-breaker. When his
first opportunity came last year, he
was out having lunch. It was
once he had his chance to break a
tie on an administration favored bill,
but couldn't be found. He was tak-
ing a nap—a real one.

Several weeks ago the Senate
considered the bill to kill the Civ-
ilian Conservation Corps. The vote
was 50-50 again, and Wallace stepped
in at least, it wasn't his fault that
it was afterward knocked out in a
house-Senate committee conference.

By the time the vote came up re-
cently on whether the Senate should
have the right to confirm all Office
of Civilian Defense employees earn-
ing more than \$4,500 a year, the
vice president was a veteran at
ousting the legislative ball game.
He knocked the ball out of the
park, leaving the OGD to do its
upper bracket hiring without sena-
torial interference.

He could have rested on his
laurels later, but it was only a few
days later that the Senate split 30
on a vote which would have rub-
bed out the Florida barge canal.
His vote was for it.

There was only one difficulty
here: the vote was on a motion to
amend, which, like some other
votes, loses in case of a tie. At that
point the canal didn't need saving
—it already had been—but the
V-P is not always anywhere.

The epidemic of the votes, ac-
cording to some senate ancients, is
the result of the breakdown in par-
ty lines. Only on rare occasions

these days do the members of either
house vote strictly along party
lines. Republicans often vote with
the administration and there's
hardly a ballot when the Democra-
tic side of both chambers is sprinkled
generously with votes against ad-
ministration measures.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
Continual and heavy bombing of
German cities probably would force
withdrawal of some Nazi air-power
from the Manowite front, and any
encasement would be all to the good
for the Bolsheviks. However, the
bombing can scarcely affect the situ-
ation vitally in the immediate fu-
ture, and it's right now that the
Reds need help.

Another question that arises is
how far such massed bombing
might carry us towards victory—a
subject which is a burning topic of
debate at the moment. There are
those who maintain that the war
can be won in the air—a theory
advanced as far back as 1921 by
the late General Giulio Douhet, one
time head of Italy's military avia-
tion, who held that victory could be
achieved almost overnight by em-
ployment of a vast fleet of bombers.

Still, the Douhet theory has yet
to be proved, and in any event the
forthcoming allied operations won't
be on big enough scale at the out-
set to force an immediate decision.
That bombing can play havoc with
Hitler's industries and transporta-
tion is a foregone conclusion, but
the contribution which this will
make towards victory will depend a
good deal on the trend of the Rus-
sian-German fighting, or at least it
so seems to me.

If Hitler breaks through to fresh
resources in the Caucasus, and
hamstrings the Russian army, he
will be able to bolster his lagging
war industries in Czecho-Slovakia
and other sections which won't be
so much affected by the bombing
as factories in western Europe. In
other words, he will be able to
strengthen his own air-fleet and
anti-aircraft defenses and so be
better able to meet the allied on-
slaught.

On the other hand, if the Rus-
sians are able to hold the Nazis
and keep them away from green
pastures, German industry will de-
cline with ever-increasing speed.
This will mean a deterioration of
Hitler's air defense and thus will
make the task of the allied air-
fleet the easier.

Air Marshal Harris invited the
German people to cast off Hitlerism
and make peace, thereby avoiding
destruction of their cities. Without
evidence to support the idea, I
don't think we should bank on the
Germans quitting solely because of
bombing. We've seen Warsaw en-
dure a protracted deluge of bursting
steel without a whimper, and we've
seen the British defy the most ter-
rific bombardment of history.

The Germans are a brave people
and it will take a lot to break their
morale. It wasn't fear of death by
violence that made them surrender
in the last war, but a combination
of other circumstances: stark hun-
ger, imposed by the British block-
ade; lack of a just cause for which
to make further sacrifice for their
war lord; and the encouragement of
President Wilson's utopian fourteen
points.

Injuries Fatal
Goldsboro, July 30—(AP)—J. R.
Talton, 70, farmer of the Pikeville
section, died at his home late yes-
terday of injuries suffered Monday
when his mule ran away and threw
him from a loaded wood cart which
passed over his body.

The funeral was held today. Sur-
viving are the widow, two daugh-
ters and three sons.

AARS MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

Chapter 37
New York

"I'm so sorry," Della said to Dean
Thorndike. "I never thought that
you might be worried."

"Worried? Hah! That's putting it
mildly. I didn't think much about
it when I phoned last night, natu-
rally. But I called this morning and
you were in, and the Red Cross
people didn't know anything about
you. Then I saw in the paper that
you two had discovered the body.
Who is this man Hardacker,
anyway?"

"A private detective," Della said.
"Now," he said. "Just what have
you two been doing?"

They told him, collaborating as
they went along, and starting from
the time Della went to see Perry
Clarke. He listened intently and
without interruption until they came
to the intruder in Della's apart-
ment; then he leaned forward eye-
ing them aghast.

"What? You mean to tell me
there was a man up in your apart-
ment the night I drove you home?
And you never looked at Joyce?
"never said a word about it when
you came down."

"How could I?" Joyce said. "De-
lia didn't want to tell you about the
envelope. If I'd said anything you
probably would have given me the
third degree and called the police."
She shrugged. "There was no point
in just saying he was a burglar."
Thorndike shook his head and
leaned back in the chair. "It's be-
yond me but—you've got nerve. I'll
say that." His glance sharpened.
"Do you know who it was?"

Joyce looked at Della and said:
"No."

"Hardacker, do you think?"

"Possibly," Della said. "He'd been
in my place about three hours be-
fore."

"All right," Thorndike said. "Go
on."

They told him the rest of the
story and he sat quite still until
they had finished, his eyes worried
and thoughtful.

News About Ward
"You two kids went down there
on Morton street alone?" he said
finally, pulling out a handkerchief
and wiping his palms. "At ten o'-
clock at night? That's the damnest
thing I ever heard of."

"We had to," Della said.

"You thought you had to, you
mean?"

"We really did."

"You stayed in the car," he said
to Joyce, "and DeWent in alone.
How long after that did Raeburn
come out?"

"I don't know," Joyce said. "It
might have been two minutes or
five."

"You're sure it was Raeburn?"

"Quite."

"Humm—-that was luck, wasn't
it? Recognizing him? I mean, from
where you were parked, and being
in the dark and all, you did well
to—"

"I didn't, at first," Joyce said.
"But there was a lighted window
next to the doorway and he turned
that way. He walked right past it."

"And after that you had to face
the police eh? And this lad Pen-
ner. Who is he?"

Joyce explained and when she had
finished Della spoke up.

"What about Ward? You had
something to tell us."

"I have," Thorndike haul'd him-
self out of the chair, looking more
worried than ever. He wants to
go away—he is going away, I guess."

"Going away?" Della jumped to
her feet, her face paling. "Where?"

"He doesn't know. Or if he does,
he won't tell. Just away."

"But he can't do that."

"That's what I told him. He re-
sponded to tell me he was resign-
ing. I went to his place. I asked
him if the police had given him a
clean bill of health and he said
they hadn't. I told him it was a
mistake to run and that he should-
n't leave town until Raeburn had
been found. But he said, 'I'm dis-
satisfied. They'll only bring you back,
I said, but I couldn't convince him.'"

He pulled at his nose, said: "I
thought maybe you'd talk to him."

"Oh, I will," Della's voice trem-
bled and she went over to the clos-
et and began to put on her things.
Joyce helped her, and opened the
door.

"Make him listen," she said.

"I'd almost rather tell the po-
lice," Thorndike said, "than let
him run away. They'd stop him."

"There'll be some way," Joyce
"you can do it."

She unraveled them, studying them
briefly, more conscious of the tur-
moil in her mind than of the words
reproduced on the glossy sheets. Af-
ter a while she rolled them up
again and left them on the desk.
She still could not be sure, for there
were so many things she did not
know, and yet—she had to try, and
quickly.

She picked up the telephone and
gave the number of Ward Allen's
apartment. Presently he answered.
"Ward," she said, "this is Joyce.
Della there?"

"Della? No."

"She's on her way. Dean is bring-
ing her."

"Oh," His voice was short, weary-
sounding. "Well, she does not have
to bother—I've made up my mind.
I'm not running away, it's just
that—"

"Listen, Ward," Joyce cut in. "I
don't care about that, I just called
up to tell you that Della's on her
way here and I want you to keep
her there until I come. I must see
you both. . . . Will you do that for
me? I shouldn't be more than a
half an hour."

"I'll tell her," Ward Allen said.
"I'll still be here in any case, but
I'll tell her."

Joyce hung up. Then, as she put
the instrument down, she thought
of Kent, and wondered whether
she was doing the right thing.

To Be Continued

Traffic Fatalities

(Continued from Page One)
of 35 percent in June, only 7 per
cent more than the national aver-
age. By sections the June reduc-
tions were: North Atlantic states,
26 per cent; South Atlantic, 44 per
cent; North Central, 36 per cent;
South Central, 39 per cent; Moun-
tain, 47 per cent; Pacific, 26 per
cent.

Morgenthau

(Continued from Page One)
program would be shown in July,
the secretary said that the full
month's returns were not in yet,
and reporters ought to wait a week
before pressing the question. In the
first 28 days of July, war bond sales
aggregated \$80,228,323.

The secretary, moreover, cau-
tioned the public against over-estima-
ting the part of war bond sales in
the war financing program. "War
bond sales are only one-
quarter to one-fifth of the whole
job," he said.

"I have the job of raising between
\$4,500,000,000 and \$5,000,-
000,000 a month through half a
dozen different devices. So far we
have been successful and I have
every reason to believe we will con-
tinue to be able to raise the money
to finance the war, without forced
loans."

Argument

(Continued from Page One)
and place them before the civil
courts. All eight of the prisoners
have been on trial before a presi-
dentially-appointed panel of seven
generals.

Biddle was expected to require an
hour or more to complete his argu-
ment.

He will be followed by Colonel
Kenneth Royall of the defense staff,
who said he might require another
hour.

There was no formal announce-
ment immediately, but participants
in the trial acknowledged that the
secret military proceeding, in recess
since late Monday, would not be
resumed until Friday morning.

Defense and prosecution counsel
centered their efforts during the
morning on preparation for the
final hours of arguing the validity
of President Roosevelt's proclama-
tion denying civil courts to the eight
men and his decree that they be
tried by a panel of seven generals.

Before the high court's noon con-
vening time, the defense prepared
papers for filing in the Court of Ap-
peals for the District of Columbia to
cover a technicality raised by Jus-
tice Frankfurter at the start of the
arguments yesterday.

Col. Kenneth Royall of the de-
fense staff explained that this was
a mere technicality to fill the gap
between the District court, where
the defense was denied the right to
be heard on Tuesday, and the Su-
preme Court.

The only prisoner who has not
joined in the action before the Su-
preme Court is George John Dasch,
who status has been somewhat dif-
ferent from that of his seven com-
panions since the trial began July
2. At that time a special counsel,
Colonel Carl Erlstine, was appointed
to defend Dasch before the military
commission.

That led immediately to specu-
lation that Dasch was being given
special treatment because he had
assisted the government in prepara-
tion of its case. There were other
but less obvious indications that
that was true.

The fact that Dasch did not join
in the effort to obtain a writ of
habeas corpus would not prevent
him from benefiting from any favor-
able action of the high tribunal.
It appears that any decision by the
court affecting the other prisoners
could be applied also to Dasch mere-
ly by having him go before the
court with a similar petition.

There has been nothing said offi-
cially which would indicate that
his status was different, since he
like at least six of the others, is a
German citizen, and like the others
trained in Berlin sabotage school
and came to America by subamren.
Dasch, as a matter of fact, was a
leader of one of the two groups of
four.

The prime question before the
court—raised by petitions for habeas
corpus to deliver the prisoners from

a military commission before which
President Roosevelt placed them—
was whether men such as these were
entitled to the protection of civil
courts as a matter of right.

Certainly not, contended Attorney
General Biddle in precise, incisive
accents emphasized with the flat of
his hand. War "wipes out the rights
of the alien," he asserted, and any
"relief he may be entitled to in a
court depends on the grace of the
sovereign."

But yes, the men do have rights,
argued Col. Kenneth C. Royall in a
resonant southern drawl. The tall
colonel, one of several army officers
assigned to the defense, insisted
that even if the prisoners be sol-
diers of the Reich they could claim
the shelter of the Bill of Rights
while in this country.

A regiment of German soldiers
caught landing on these shores
would not have those rights, Royall
conceded in response to question-
ing from the bench which frequently
interspersed the six hours of argu-
ment heard yesterday as the case
opened. But the soldiers, he ex-
plained, would have other rights as
prisoners of war—rights these de-
fendants cannot claim.

The question from the court made
it clear that the seven justices
sought to explore every possible
claim the prisoners might have to
rights both military and civil. Jus-
tice Douglas did not arrive from
Oregon in time for the opening ses-
sion and Justice Murphy disqualified
himself because of his present mili-
tary status.

The climate of southern Australia
is similar to that of Washington,
D. C.

About fifty-five per cent of Aus-
tralia's sugar mills are owned by Am-
ericans.

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Chicago White Sox Take Double-Header From Yankees

ONLY TEAM TO TAKE TWIN BILL FROM CHAMPS

Senators Beat Browns and Tigers Win From Athletics

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox have been going nowhere in the American league ever since the season started, but they have attained one distinction denied every other club in the circuit. They are the only team to sweep a doubleheader from the world champion New York Yankees and they have accomplished the feat not once, but twice.

When the Sox first turned the trick in New York on June 28, the Yanks were in a slump and the Sox didn't get much credit. It was like picking on a man while he was down.

But they caught the champions last night at the crest of a winning streak that included four straight victories and 15 of their last 16 games and proceeded to whip the Yankees at the kind of ball for which New York is noted—slugging.

The first game was played at twilight and the Sox won 6-5 in 11 innings with old Sam West driving in four of Chicago's runs.

The second game, played under the lights, saw the Sox take an early 5-3 lead, the Yanks tie the score in the sixth, and then Chicago come back with two runs in its half of the same frame to win 7-5.

This merely denied the Yanks' big first place margin to 12 games, because the Boston Red Sox were nosed out 7-6 in 14 innings at Cleveland.

The other American league contests were equally wild.

At St. Louis the Washington Senators squeezed past the Browns again 11-10 with four runs in the ninth inning.

The Detroit Tigers walloped the Philadelphia Athletics 12-7 in an affair that would have been considerably lopsided except for five Detroit errors.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers enlarged their lead to eight games by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in a twilight Tussel that was halted in the last of the seventy by wartime district regulations in the New York area.

The two doubleheaders which completed the senior circuit card were halted. The Chicago Cubs welcomed Van Lingle Mungo back into the majors a bit rudely, beating the New York Giants 4-2 in the first game.

The Giants took the second game, however, 3-1.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took their first game at Boston 3-0 on five-hit hurling by Trusty (Rip) Sewell after being shut out for seven stanzas by Al Javery. Then the Braves retaliated with a 6-5 decision in the night cap in behalf of Jim Tobin.

Bill Dickey rates Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing as the greatest pitchers he has caught.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	30	.691
Boston	55	43	.561
Cleveland	56	46	.549
St. Louis	52	49	.515
Detroit	45	52	.469
Chicago	41	55	.427
Washington	40	60	.400
Philadelphia	40	64	.385

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	29	.704
St. Louis	60	34	.625
Cincinnati	52	44	.542
New York	47	47	.500
Chicago	47	54	.465
Pittsburgh	43	53	.453
Boston	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	27	68	.284

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	56	32	.636
Rocky Mount	53	45	.540
Sanford	42	45	.489
Burlington	43	47	.478
Leaksville	41	49	.456
Danville	40	49	.440

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, Boston 6.
Washington 11, St. Louis 10.
Detroit 12, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 6, New York 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3-5, Boston 0-6.
Chicago 4-1, New York 2-3.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
Others postponed.

Piedmont League
Forsyth 2, Greensboro 2 (called at end of 16th inning—midnight rule).
Charlotte 4-4, Durham 1-4.
Norfolk 4, Winston-Salem 0.
Richmond 2-4, Asheville 0-0.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 5, Leaksville 6.
Danville 3, Wilson 2.
Sanford 16, Rocky Mount 3.

Cubs And Red Sox In 16 Inning Draw

Charlotte, July 30 (AP)—The Portsmouth Cubs, Piedmont League leaders, and the second-place Greensboro Red Sox battled for 3 hours and 30 minutes last night before the midnight rule put an end to things with the score two-all at the end of 16 innings.

The Cubs scored twice in the third frame and the Red Sox put across their two tallies in the 8th. Pitcher Ferris of Greensboro struck out 11 and allowed seven hits while his mates were getting nine safeties off two Cub hurlers. Parson, Portsmouth catcher, hit a homer.

The fourth-place Richmond Colts crept closer upon the Charlotte Hornets in third one, by virtue of a double win from the cellarite Asheville Tourists, 2-0 and Durham Bulls, the Hornets taking the opener 4-1 and the Bulls capturing the nightcap, 6-4.

In the first game, Manager Ben Chapman of Richmond pitched six-hit ball and got one of his team's ten safeties to drive in one of its runs. Curtis Johnson chalked up No. 13 in the nightcap as he allowed the Tourists six hits while his mates rapped Wargo for 12 safeties.

Walter Dubriel of Norfolk chalked up his twelfth win of the season as he held the Winston-Salem Twins to six scattered hits, four of the infield variety. The score was 4-0.

Jack Dempsey Toughens Up His Charges



It's Lieut. Jack Dempsey (in uniform) pursuing with vigor his duties as athletic director of the U. S. Coast Guard training station in New York. Box's Don Bippencoe attempts to parry a thrust with a wooden gun. Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has 1,000 men in his classes and he puts them through stiff conditioning program.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

SPORTS ROUNDUP
New York, July 30 — American soldiers are taking their sports along wherever they go, thereby adding greatly to the confusion of world affairs. Recently we've seen a report from Australia on an American football game played there; and from Belfast on a clash between soldier baseball teams. The Aussie scribe couldn't quite figure out why it was called "football" when there was so little kicking and the Irishman concluded: "One thing Belfast fans will have to remember in the future if they want to appear knowledgeable. Never applaud or get excited about an ordi-

nary or fairly high 'fly ball'.... Pastor discovered working as a sparring partner in Stillman's gym... Jimmy makes Adam sound very good, but privately he adds: "You can get more money with a hum heavyweight than with a champion in any other class."

Service Dept.
Soldiers at Camp Wheeler, Ga., figure they have the best service baseball team in the country and they'd like a crack at the Norfolk or Great Lakes Navy teams to prove it... Larry Bauer, who once wrote a column on wild life for the Associated Press, now is trying to suppress wild life as a Lieutenant of Military Police at Fort Riley, Kas. ... Patsy Giovannelli, the fighter, probably holds a record of some sort for going places in the Army. He was inducted Oct. 18, sent to the Pacific coast last February and was shipped to New Orleans in March... Lou Zamperini, former California miler now a bombardier cadet at Midland, Tex., has one of the world's biggest scrapbooks. It is nine inches thick and weighs 105

Today's Guest Star.
Pete Norton, Tampa (Fla.) Tribune: "It sounds like the truth... 21,410 citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania shelled out \$2,200,000 in bets at the New Camden track last week... If each of these bettors had stayed home, added \$7.50 to the \$30 spent at the race track, he could have bought a \$50 War Bond... And very likely have saved gasoline, tires and wear and tear on his nervous system."
The Great Monthpiece.
Jimmy Johnston's latest communique to the press is all about Adam Spencer, a young Negro heavyweight whom Jimmy claims Bob

pounds... Just the thing to drop on a Jap.

Meas. Inc.
Sports Ed. Joe Blenkins of the Idaho Falls Post-Register forwards the suggestion that a lot of war stamps could be sold if the guys and gals who are always forming pools on ball games, fights, etc., would pay off in stamps instead of cash. And Tommy Doerer, Jr., of Washington's Bradley Hills Golf Club, comes up with the idea of a nationwide handicap match play golf tourney with the 48 state title winners coming to Washington for the final... He figures a million golfers would be willing to pay \$1 entry fee and \$1 for each match play round... Another idea: When American Association baseball scribes picked the umpire for the all-star game, one vote was cast for prexy Bill Veck of the Milwaukee Brewers—as the league's best grandstand umpire.

Socks!
When Manager Roberts Hornsby of Port Worth was protesting to an umpire who had called a well-tagged blow by one of Rajah's proteges a foul, a Times fan hollered: "You can't see any better out there, Hornsby, than you could at the race track!"

SHORT! YES! NO!
George Sternweis is short in stature, but not short in his total of home runs in the International League. George has short legs but he gets down! Every base he steals now is a new mark. He has passed old marks—Eddie Roy's 33 in 1928, and George Burns' 36 in 1929. George plays on the Newark infield.

GIANTS SIGNED.
New York, July 29 — Three veteran first string linemen, Bill Edwards, Len Younce, and Will Walls, returned their signed 1942 contracts today to the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

Killed By Tree
Sanford, July 30 (AP)—William Lawrie Knight, 52, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries sustained Monday when a tree fell on him while cutting trees on a farm near here.

One type of machine gun being manufactured involves more than 4,000 separate machining operations, of which 99 are required on the bolt alone.

A new machine being used for building center wing sections of bombers simultaneously performs 87 operations that formerly were done by hand.

Despite its high and mountainous interior, Costa Rica has more than a million acres under cultivation, more than six million acres of cattle-grazing land.

A total of 54,000 American communities, with a combined population of 6,900,000, are entirely dependent on motor trucks for freight service.

The American Legion has a membership of 1,057,000.

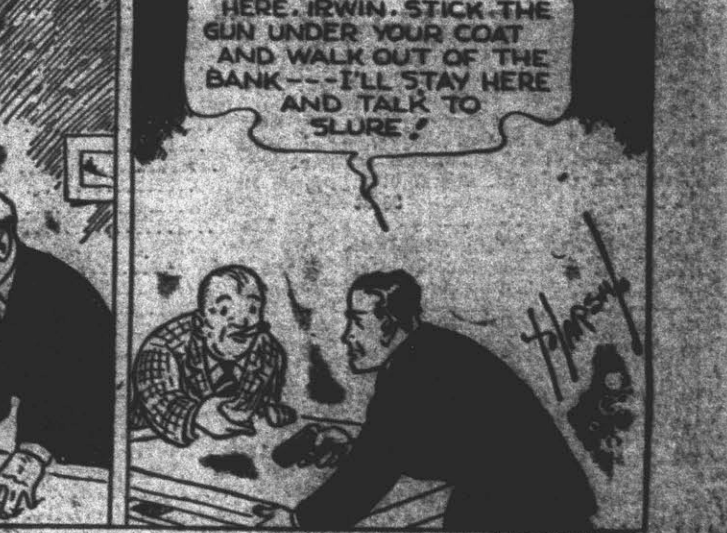
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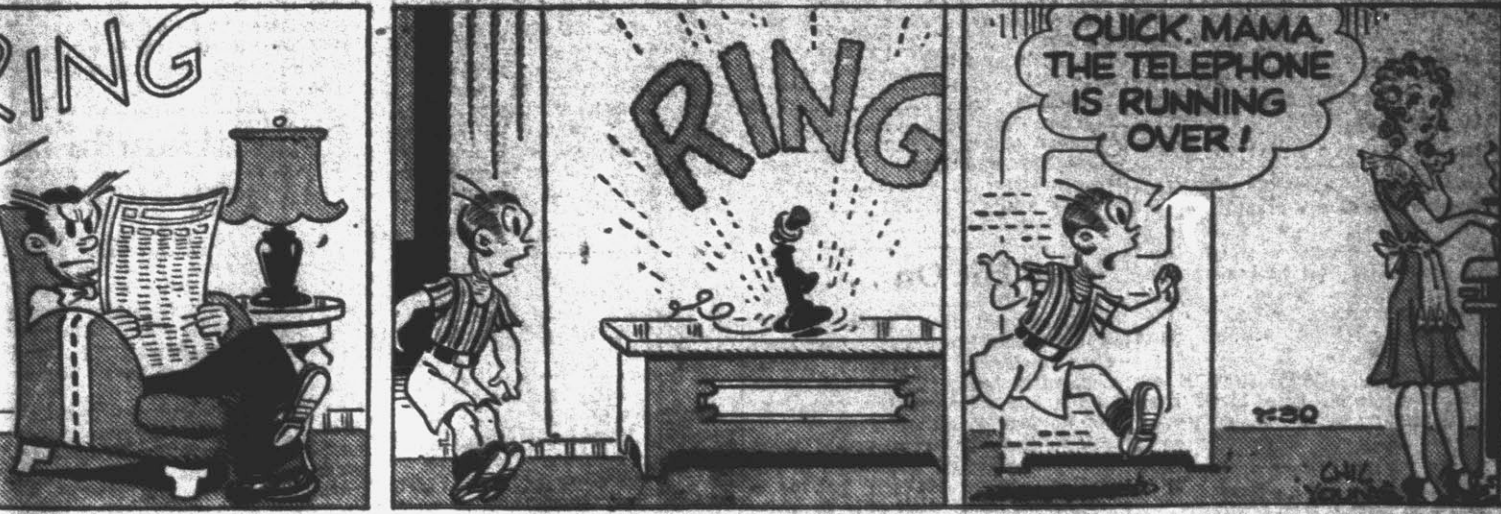
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