

Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight, with a few scattered showers.

Germans Pay Dearly For Slight Gains In Russia

Nazis Lost 314 Tanks And 1,271 Planes In First Two Days Of New Offensive; Reds Admit Slight German Gains Near Belgorod; Heavy Fighting Continues

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN Moscow, July 7.—(AP) The German army has paid a terrific toll in tanks and manpower as the price for the "insignificant gains" achieved in two days of bitter fighting in the 1943 summer offensive on the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front, the Russians said today.

While acknowledging the loss of two unidentified tanks near Belgorod at the southernmost end of the revitalized 165-mile front, the Red army announced last night that in two days its artillery had smashed 1,271 enemy tanks and shot down 314 planes while the German loss

The Berlin radio quoted a German military spokesman as announcing today that the Germans had broken through the main Soviet fighting line at several points in the Kursk area, west of the Russian bulge below Moscow.

No details were given as to the distance of the claimed penetrations, but it was stated that the break-through came during a German counter-attack.

The claim was made in a Transoceanic propaganda agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

In dead exceeded 10,000. The Russians counted the German loss in tanks at 586 for the first day's fighting. The midday communique yesterday boosted the figure by 152 and last night the Soviet Information Bureau added another 423 in a special communique.

The regular midnight communique later listed 110 German tanks destroyed in the Orel-Kursk sector. Battlefield dispatches said that German armor battering forward in a narrow sector forced the Russians to evacuate two populated places, but that two hours later the Soviets counter-attacked, halting any further enemy advance and somewhat restoring the Soviet positions.

No separate Russian noon communique was issued today and there was no immediate announcement as to the reason or whether this

(Continued on Page Six)

Report Traffic Violations Up

Raleigh, July 7.—(AP)—T. Boddie road state motor vehicles commissioner, reported today that 1,429 persons were convicted of speeding on North Carolina highway in June, compared with 700 in June, 1942.

Thus far 4,034 persons have been convicted of that offense.

Ward attributed the increase to invocation of a 35-mile an hour speed limit under Gov. Broughton's emergency war powers. The highway patrol and other law enforcement officers have been instructed to diligently enforce the new limit, which went into effect May 6.

During last month 288 persons were convicted of drunken driving, compared with 347 a year ago. The total to date this year is 1,810. Last month saw 390 revocations and 63 suspensions of driving licenses.

Reckless driving convictions increased to 290 in June, compared with 162 a year ago, bringing the total to date this year to 1,200.

A total of 415 convictions was obtained in June for failure to have driving licenses, compared with 219 in June, 1942.

Nazis Declare Invasion Plans Of Allies Blocked

London, July 7.—(AP)—The Germans were reported by the Algiers radio today to have sent fresh troops to the Dodecanese islands—potential Allied stepping stones to any invasion of the Balkans—and Berlin declared that Yugoslav and Greek guerrillas were being wiped out in another step to strengthen Axis defenses.

Gen. Draza Mihailovic's forces "for the most part have been wiped out" in Yugoslavia, the Berlin broadcast asserted and "mopping up operations also made good progress in Greece in the last few days."

"It will only be a very short time before the last remnants of the bandits are destroyed," it continued. "Complete quiet now reigns over the whole southeastern area of Europe, apart from small local disturbances."

The Yugoslav and Greek governments in London acknowledged heavier Axis opposition against guerrillas, but said the claims that they were wiped out were fantastic.

"The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York, said martial law had been proclaimed in Greece after strikes and demonstrations that threatened to lead to a general uprising."

Berlin intensified propaganda efforts to convince the German people that the Allies had been balked in plans for invasion if southern Europe.

A DNB dispatch recorded by the Associated Press said the Allies "cannot launch a real invasion" in the Mediterranean, that southern France and Italy are so well protected "that even an invasion under cover of battleships or other heavy units must be considered an absolute impossibility."

German Offensive Ends Long Lull



A heavy offensive in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector (forked arrow) by the Germans ended the 100-day lull on the Russian front, a Soviet communique announced in clearing Nazi losses in the first stages were 1,271 tanks and 314 planes. The offensive, scene of the Germans' greatest effort a year ago, indicated the Nazis have embarked on a full effort to knock the Soviet Union out of the war. The Russians admitted slight gains by the Nazis. The Soviets hold the shaded territory on above map.

On Helena

News today that the light cruiser Helena was sunk early yesterday in the Kula Gulf naval battle brought fears for the safety of the island.

Mr. S. G. Wilkerson of this city, Ensign Wilkerson has been on active duty in the Pacific war zone for some time and when last heard from was serving aboard the Helena.

Mr. S. G. Wilkerson was in contact with Washington this afternoon in an effort to ascertain whether or not complete casualty lists from the sinking had been received by the Navy Department.

SUBSIDY PLAN IN COMMITTEE

Senate Again Votes To Restrict Payments

By JOHN H. WIGGINS Washington, July 7.—(AP)—In a sudden and dramatic turnabout, the senate rose up to do battle with the administration again today over the government's plan to roll back retail food prices by paying subsidies to processors.

Climaxing a seldom-seen demonstration of about-facings, senate opponents of the rollback voted late yesterday, over the loud lamentations of administration lieutenants, for subsidy restrictions similar to those which drew a veto from President Roosevelt only last Friday.

The bill as it went to conference would continue CCC until January 1, 1944 and increase its lending authority from \$2,850,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000, but that was virtually a side issue.

Gone were administration-sanctioned provisions which would have authorized a six-months rollback (Continued on Page Six)

Giraud To See President Today

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—General Henri Giraud, commander of French forces in North Africa and co-chairman of the French Committee for National Liberation, will arrive at the White House late today for a conference with President Roosevelt.

The White House announced that Giraud and all the members of his staff accompanying him would see Mr. Roosevelt at 4:30 p. m. afterward. Giraud and his principal aide and the President and Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt, will have tea at the White House.

Giraud was expected to arrive in mid-afternoon at an nearby airport where he will be met by Leahy and taken to Blair House, near the executive mansion, where he will stay during his Washington visit.

The White House twice has emphasized the military nature of the Giraud trip to Washington and has said its purpose is for discussing the conduct of the war with the Axis and consultation with the combined Anglo-American chiefs of staff here.

Superior Court In August

A civil term of Superior Court will be held here the week of August 23. A criminal term will be convened on Monday, August 30.

AIRDROME ON SICILY TARGET OF U. S. BOMBS

Fortresses Dumped More Than 285,000 Pounds Of Bombs On Gerbini Yesterday

By DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 7.—(AP) Flying Fortresses from North Africa and Liberators from the Middle East command poured hundreds of tons of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on Gerbini airdrome in southern Sicily yesterday as the air siege of that vital enemy base roared through its 36th hour.

The all-out effort to knock Gerbini and its four satellite fields from the map appeared nearing completion, photographs revealing terrific damage to administration buildings, hangars, parked aircraft and landing strips from the relentless poundings of the last two days and a night.

It was at Gerbini that Flying Fortress gunners of the Northwest African command destroyed 41 enemy fighters on Monday, and at least one more Axis plane was shot down during yesterday's double daylight blow.

A Middle East communique said that approximately 50 Liberators participated in yesterday's smash, dropping more than 285,000 pounds of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on the Gerbini fields, covering runways and dispersal areas and leaving large fires burning. One enemy fighter was reported destroyed and two damaged while every Liberator returned safely.

Flying Fortresses from this base struck shortly after dawn and reported hits on an ammunition dump, administration buildings, hangars and five landing strips. Five planes of the Northwest African force were reported missing from the day's operations, against two enemy aircraft destroyed.

During Monday night RAF Wellingtons hammered at Gerbini, starting five fires, while Biscari and Milo airfields were assaulted by South African Bostons and Baltimore and British Bostons. The same night heavy British bombers of the Middle East command pounded railway installations at Catania, eastern Sicilian port.

Axis fighter opposition, which (Continued on Page Six)

URGES ATTACK ON JAPS NOW

Kai-Shek Says Now Is Time For Allies To Strike

Chungking, July 7.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek issued a call today to the United Nations to strike at once in force against Japan because now, he declared, is the opportune moment "to reap great results" in reducing the time and cost of final victory.

In a message to the people of the Allied Nations on the anniversary of the day six years ago that China was attacked, the war leader asserted Japan now "is at her weakest as her ready resources are approaching a point of exhaustion."

"Should we let her have further respite to complete impregnable defenses and to wage a long drawn-out war with us," he added, "the time and price the Allies will have to pay to defeat her will be many times longer and heavier than what are required today."

"In anniversary greetings sent from London, Prime Minister Churchill told the Generalissimo the successes in North Africa and on the Yangtze gives tangible evidence in the east and the west of what is to come" and said "the pattern of events is now becoming clear."

General Chiang, who told his own people in another message that the time limit for utter defeat of the Japanese invasion armies "cannot exceed two years," urged full support of the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement to "wage the war on the Japanese and European fronts with (Continued on Page Six)

Fuel Oil Users To Apply By July 10

Applications for renewal of fuel oil rations for heat and hot water mailed recently to all persons in the county who used oil in private dwellings and in non-residential buildings (OPA Form R-1157) should be filled out, signed and returned by July 10.

These forms are to be renewed for the same amounts as issued last year plus reported inventory. Coupons will be mailed out to individuals soon in order that tanks may be filled this summer.

Persons who have changed residence or who need larger rations this year will be given an opportunity later to register. Every 167 received, however, must be returned to the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board, 119 West Fourth Street, Greenville.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's declaration of faith in Allied victory over Japan—the outside limit for which he sets at two years—is pleasing to read.

However, this statement would be dangerously incomplete without the general's accompanying caution to his people that the "present marks the beginning of the greatest trials." The Allies have before them "the hardest stretch of the road to victory."

While such encouragement is legitimate for the Chinese, it is doubtful whether it is particularly beneficial for some of China's allies. It's likely to inspire overconfidence.

We have an echo of this self-satisfaction in WPB Chairman Donald Nelson's statement of declines in the output of ground ordnance. Miscellaneous munitions and merchant vessels, which are characterized as a "very serious matter." Only the other day, Lieut. General Bevon Somersell, commanding general of the army supply forces, reported a shocking shortage of weapons and materiel. He attributed this in part to over-confidence.

As regards China we are telling nothing less than the cold truth when we point out that her main asset at this moment is the magnificent spirit of her people who for six years have endured suffering which would have broken many nations. This will win plus vast reaches of territory, has enabled them to hold out.

We must recognize that China's ability to assume major offensive operations or even withstand enemy attacks depends on the assistance which America and the other allies can give her.

The thing the United Nations have to worry about is whether they can make their help effective soon enough to save China from collapse. Generalissimo Chiang today issued an appeal to the United Nations to strike in force at Japan immediately because he feels this is the opportune moment "to reap great results" in reducing the time of final victory. He declares "Japan now 'is at her weakest as her resources are approaching a point of exhaustion.'"

All this is encouraging to the Allies, but the fact remains that we have before us a titanic job of blasting the Japs out of their hold on China and other countries. Time is of vast importance.

U. S. Squeezes Japs On New Georgia

Kula Gulf

By C. YATES McDaniel Allied Headquarters in Australia, July 7.—(AP)—A United States naval victory in the Solomons—probable sinking of six Japanese warships and damaging of four others out of a cruiser-destroyer force at a cost of one cruiser—was announced today, one week after the outbreak of the current Pacific offensive.

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The report of the attack on Kiska was very brief. It said only that the enemy was bombarded there and that his shore batteries "did not return the fire."

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A navy communique today disclosed that the American cruiser lost in the battle on the morning of July 6 was the 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena.

The Helena was under command of Captain Charles Purcell Cecil of Louisville, Ky. Neither the fate of the skipper nor the safety of individual crew members was reported.

"The next of kin of the casualties aboard the Helena will be notified as soon as possible," the navy said. (Continued on Page Six)

Martinique Joins French Committee

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Admiral Georges Robert, governor of Martinique, last week invited the United States to name an envoy to discuss a "change" in French authority there. Robert has held that the island and Guadeloupe, also administered by him, are under authority of Vichy France.

King Meets Devers

London, July 7.—(AP)—King George VI met Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of U. S. Army forces in the European theater, for the first time today, receiving him in an audience at Buckingham Palace.

Education Group Meets To Talk War Problems

Sponsored by the North Carolina Education Association, the first of three regional conferences on educational problems arising out of the present war was held yesterday at East Carolina Teachers College, with Mr. Horace Sisk, president of the Association, presiding and leading the discussion on the five-point program which State educators are working out to meet the immediate and post-war adjustments essential under the new conditions.

Particularly important in the program is the in-service training program to be made as broad as possible for training and guiding teachers who are already in service but cannot leave teaching positions for special training now. Cooperation closely on this in-service training is the Classroom Teachers Department of the Association, and Mrs. Josephine Kelly, president of

this Department, spoke on this topic.

Mr. David Miller, of Alamance County, spoke on the war and Peace Fund campaign for \$800,000, of which \$10,000 is the North Carolina quota, to be raised jointly by the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association as a fund to assist in a study of school problems, and Mrs. Fred Green, secretary of the State Association, spoke on progress toward Federal Aid for education, bringing out the new needs of this aid to supplement State funds which are inadequate for the now necessary preschool education, special training for rehabilitation of boys who will return from the armed forces, and adult education, the necessity for which is strikingly revealed by the fact that by October, (Continued on page four)

Six Jap Warships Sunk In Kula Gulf Naval Battle

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A pincers action by U. S. forces (flag symbols) threatens the Japanese on New Georgia island, with Naval and aerial units forming the northern level of the nut-cracker and island-invading army forces (the southern and western arms (open arrows). American warships moved into Kula Gulf to fire on Vila and Bairoko (arrows). In the ensuing naval engagement six Jap warships were sunk and four damaged at the cost of one American cruiser. Dive bombers hit Bairoko and the Japs lost two Zeros over Rendova in action reported Tuesday.

House Stands Firm On Banning Crop Insurance

Senate Amendment For Continuation Voted Down 123 to 52

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The House refused to budge today in its stand for abolition of the government crop insurance program, and put squarely up to the Senate the proposition of backing down from its insistence on the program or tying up a deficiency appropriation bill.

By a standing vote of 123 to 52, the House rejected a Senate amendment to the \$366,000,000 catch-all second deficiency bill to allow \$7,818,748 for continued operation of crop insurance.

On several previous occasions, the House had overwhelmingly voted to abolish the program on the ground it cost more than it was worth.

The Senate bowed to the House position when it passed the regular Agriculture Department bill with a House provision allowing only \$3,500,000 to liquidate the insurance program.

However, Senate backers of the plan reopened the fight by writing into the deficiency bill \$4,318,748 to supplement the \$3,500,000 fund approved by the House, and removing the House provision for liquidation. The House action sent the bill back to the Senate.

The amendment would give the FCIC \$7,818,748 to carry it through another year of insuring wheat and cotton crops.

It is designed to supersede a provision in the \$848,395,883 farm bill sent to the White House Monday. (Continued on Page Six)

Experts Seek Tax Sources May Apply Excess Profits Plan To Individuals

By FRANCIS LE MAY Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Congressional and treasury experts collaborated today in drafting a new tax formula whereby persons whose incomes have increased because of the war will pay a larger share of the war's costs.

Such a plan, if written into law, would apply to individual income the principle of excess profits taxes as now applied against corporate income. (Continued on Page Six)

Airport Work Will Not Affect Labor

"Due to the small number of laborers to be employed on the paving of the county-city airport, the war-time project will have little effect on labor here," Bob Pease, manager of the local U. S. Employment office, stated today.

Farmers and others have no cause to worry about their labor being taken from them by the airport contractors," the employment official said.

Break Glass While Playing. Two Marines, playfully tussling with each other on Evans street last night, bumped into a glass window of the De Luxe Barber and Beauty Parlor and shattered it. They disappeared. Bystanders did not recognize them. Police investigated.

RAF Bombers Active. London, July 7.—(AP)—RAF bombers conducted extensive mine-laying operations in enemy waters last night, while speedy Morquitos manned by Canadian crews attacked railway targets in France, the Air Ministry announced today.

One bomber was lost in these forays, the announcement said.

Four Other Vessels Reported Damaged; Americans Lost One Light Cruiser; Naval Task Force Bombed Japanese Base At Kiska Last Night

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Engagement Announced



Miss Isabelle Willett Whitehurst of Wilmington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitehurst of Greenville, whose engagement to Morris Davies of Camp Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davies of Minneapolis, Minn.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 7, 1903

A. J. Moore and Jesse Smith left yesterday for Virginia Beach. Miss Loraine Horne returned on Monday evening from a trip to Washington City and Virginia Beach.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

N. V. Kinsau spent a recent week-end with his mother. He had as his guests Lt. and Mrs. Almond of the Navy at Norfolk. Miss Janie Hembly of Raleigh and Miss Beatrice Nichols of Wilson, recently spent several days at their respective homes.

Smith presented, in an interesting manner, their recent experiences at the Adult Conference. Mrs. Richard Nichols conducted the devotional. The outgoing officers are: President, Mrs. Jack Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Bert Nichols; secretary, Mrs. George Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Cool! — Comfortable! — Quiet! — Outstanding! — Nationally Known — Permanent! — At Real Savings! \$8.50 Eugene...\$5.00 \$7.50 Realistic...\$5.00 Frederic...\$5.00 Other \$2.50 to \$10 Waves 2 1/2 to 10 MRS. JOHNSON "Permanent Wave Specialist" 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwaniis Club. 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Christian Science Service. "God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, July 4.

The golden text was from Isaiah 33:22. "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. O let the nations be glad and sing for joy, for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth."

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As human thought changes from one stage to another of conscious pain and painlessness, sorrow and joy—from fear to hope and from faith to understanding—the visible manifestation will at last be man governed by Soul, not by material sense. Reflecting God's government, man is self-governed."

To Observe Lord's Supper. Next Sunday the Lord's Supper will be observed at all three of the Presbyterian churches in this community.

Dr. Robert S. Boyd will officiate. At 11 a. m., the service will be at the First Church; at 3:15 p. m., at the Second Church; and at 8:15 p. m., at the Third Church.

The service at the Third Church will be the first communion since the organization of the new church there May 9. All charter members and their friends are invited to be present at this important service.

The Holywood church is making good progress. It has repaired and improved the school building until it is quite convenient as a place of worship and Bible school, and cash is on hand to pay in full for the property being purchased from Miss Annie Carroll.

The deed was authorized to be drawn by the trustees at a congregational meeting of the church held on June 13.

Mrs. Pittman Dies in Florida. Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Wade Pittman in Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services were to be held in Jacksonville this afternoon. Mr. Pittman died about a year and a half ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman made their home in Greenville a number of years ago, at which time Mr. Pittman was an employe of J. Key Brown Drug Company.

Prof. Dittmer Speaks on Music. "To the strictly utilitarian mind," said Prof. A. L. Dittmer, director of instruction in music at East Carolina Teachers College, in a lecture given in the Austin Auditorium on Tuesday evening, "music has no place in the present conflict."

He pointed out that music does not train men to fight. Yet he showed that music expresses emotion and increases one's power of expression—thus providing an emotional outlet especially important in wartime.

Prof. Dittmer illustrated his lecture by playing Franz Drda's "The Hummingbird" on the violin as an example of how music enhances power of expression and by singing Oley Speaks' "When the Boys Come Home" as evidence of how a musical setting adds to poetic art.

He was accompanied by Miss Wilma Lewis. Martial music, he pointed out further, serves as an inspiration in wartime for patriots in the armed forces, on the production line, and on the home front.

The final illustration used by Prof. Dittmer—as an example of non-martial music not to be neglected in wartime—was furnished by the college Women's Chorus under the direction of Prof. H. A. McDougle. The chorus sang "Lift Thine

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLaughlin of Fort Dix, N. J. are visiting Mr. McLaughlin's sister, Mrs. J. R. Long of this city, and his mother, Mrs. Zeno McLaughlin of Ayrden.

Mrs. R. E. Pittman left today for Gatesville, N. C. to spend a week.

To Be Held Program at College. Miss Mary Hutchinson, gifted young American actress, will give a presentation of "Shakespeare's Heroines" in the Austin auditorium Thursday evening, at eight o'clock.

One by one, some of Shakespeare's best known woman characters step behind the curtain, clad in the rich and colorful costumes of the period; each heroine tells a complete story. Miss Hutchinson opens her program with a presentation of Lady MacBeth, and closes with Cleopatra.

The public is invited to attend this program, without charge.

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City Homemakers Enlist For Service

Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A. Ethel Reed Waters, Asst. H. D. A. For City of Greenville

Interviews Homemakers

When a homemaker visits the office of the home demonstration agent the subject automatically becomes the topic of conversation.

"What are your plans for your canning budget, and where are you getting your produce, Mrs. James?" asked the assistant agent for the city.

"I'm canning all I can get and expect to continue canning right on through the summer. My produce comes from our Victory garden, except fruit. We've planned our garden set out late tomato plants, beans, and other vegetables. We've even set out late tomato plants. We couldn't get along without our garden."

"You talk like you really enjoy canning. Don't you find the servant problem a handicap? How do you manage?" asked the assistant agent.

"Why, yes. My servant left soon after you were here for my canning party. Part of the time I've had no help, part of the time a little girl helped prepare vegetables for canning, and part of the time my family helped. I used to be a member of a 4-H Club and I learned to like canning. I enjoy it very much. One doesn't get so tired doing something she likes to do. I not only enjoy canning for myself but I enjoy helping my neighbors. My friends who have never canned before are learning to can. They will enjoy it, too."

"When do you can? How much have you canned?" were the questions that followed.

"I can any time I can get produce and the canner. I used to can in the morning when I had help, but lately I've done my canning in the afternoon or evening. I have canned 12 quarts of snap beans, 10 quarts of squash, 14 pints of butter beans, 12 quarts bread and butter pickles and made 10 glasses of jelly" came the answer.

There has been general complaint of jar breakage. Due to wartime manufacturing there may be some poor quality of glass. However, by following directions carefully one may reduce breakage to minimum, according to Mrs. A. D. Frank who has had only for jars to break out of 115 quarts canned. Our congratulations go to Mrs. Frank.

Did you know there are six different types of closures for cans available to home canners? Notice carefully the jars with closures or tops as they appear in the window of the McCormick Music Store.

Do you need help in matching jars and tops? Call the home agent's office.

Through the courtesy of Efrd's Department Store a window was secured, and through the generosity of the following hardware stores an exhibit on the Victory Garden has been arranged.

Blount-Harvey Hardware and Grocery Store, Baker-Davis Hardware Store, Pitt Hardware Co.

Be sure to check over the planting schedule and look at the bulletins, which are available to interested gardeners.

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Lieut. Clyde Carter Extends Greetings

"I have had more pastoral work in two months as a chaplain in the Navy than I would have had in 10 years back home—no exaggeration."

Lieut. (Jr.) Clyde Carter, Jr., wrote to Rev. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "I miss the leisurely pace of the old routine," Chaplain Carter, who is on duty in the Pacific, said.

"Tell the folks at the three churches that I miss them. I'm proud of the Kingdom's progress there. My prayers and interest go with them always. All good wishes to the folks back home."

Lieut. Carter was assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here and was active in the mission work of the church at outlying points, Dr. Boyd stated.

To Publish Names Slacking Workers

By CHESTER WALSH

Numbers of war project workers at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, work a few days, lay off several days, and are recorded as transients and classified in that group of workers who are holding up the war effort. These Cherry Point workers have been pointed out at the Marine base and they have been observed here in Pitt county.

This reporter looked over a list of 33 men—white and colored—who average from three to three and a half days' work each week. An official of the Cherry Point contractors' group expressed the opinion that some of them had been laying off regularly to avoid some of the provisions of the Victory tax. He further opined that the majority of half-working, half loafing employees on the war projects are so "flushed with money" compared with what they were accustomed to making that they are satisfied with several days' work a week.

This contractors' official figured up the total loss of manpower on the war work as a result of the idleness of many workers, and it points specifically to two things: These men—white and colored—are not doing their part to win the war and they do not want the war to be over.

Communications from the contractors' group at Cherry Point to officials in Pitt county indicate that they are anxious to cooperate with local officials. In their letters the contractors give names and addresses and the number of trucks that transport the half-time workers.

Incidentally, officials here declare they are going to carry out Governor Broughton's "work or fight" program. If they cannot convict the loafing workers they are going to expose them and make their names and the number of days the average working to the public, they stated.

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Bombings Slow Nazi Production

London, July 7—(AP)—A Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman said today that German production in the first six months of 1943 had been cut by Allied bombings and difficulty of obtaining raw materials and labor but that the output of war goods had been fairly well maintained.

He said the flow of war goods, particularly defensive weapons such as fighter planes, anti-aircraft guns and anti-tank guns, had been maintained by drawing on reserves, concentrating on a few basic types of weapons and sacrificing consumer goods.

Summing up German industrial activity for the first half of 1943, the spokesman said the Germans had succeeded in "hardening the crust" of their defensive strength, but only at the expense of their interior resources.

Some parts of the Ruhr are beginning to suffer from a water shortage as a result of the RAF's breaching of the Moehe dam, according to reports reaching the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The ministry on May 21 had predicted that a water shortage would be one of the most serious consequences of the loss of millions of gallons from the reservoir, and said this was borne out by an appeal of the Soest Waterworks to save water.

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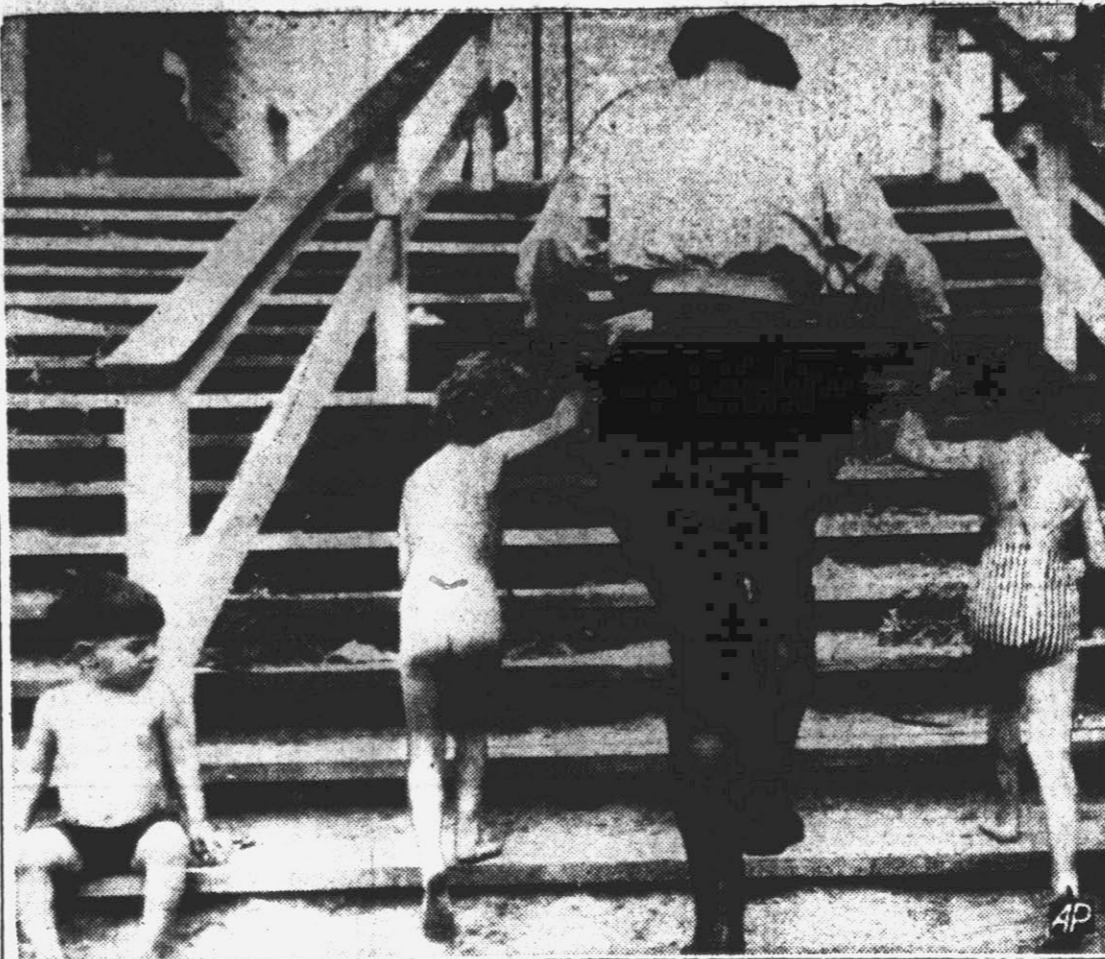
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Mickey Sizes Up The Situation As Cop Takes A Hand



Little Mickey Rossi, 2, (left) looks on in wonderment at a Chicago beach as Park Policeman Thomas Fitzgerald comes to the rescue of Dianne Davis, 3½, who lost her bathing suit. Jacqueline Yiskis, 4, (right) tags along.

London, July 7—(AP)—The Daily Express said in an editorial today that the British people "praise the splendid bearing and good manners of the American armed forces in our midst" because "they take into full account our proprietary rights."

"Officers and troops alike have won our deep respect and affection," the editorial added.

Hand Injured. Sankie Lee Rowland, barber at Hotel Proctor, suffered painful injury to a hand while fishing Monday. His hand came in contact with a fan on a gasoline engine on a boat. He lost considerable blood before getting medical attention.

Without Colonel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rinin' to Go. The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

WANT ADS PAY

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

KRAFT VELVETA

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

For IT TAKES 1. Taxes 2. War Bonds PLUS MORE WAR BONDS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colonel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rinin' to Go

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE TREES CLAP THEIR HANDS Stanley Jones says that the morning after he was converted he walked out into the world and thought he had never looked upon its beauties before. The trees clapped their hands, and all nature was a tingle with joy and beauty. For the first time he knew that the earth was his. He had inherited it.

In one of the most beautiful chapters in the Bible (Isaiah 55), the promise is made: "Ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing; and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

Religious joy is a very real thing for those who experience it. Some people never know anything about it throughout the whole of their lives. Either they are too well satisfied with the world as it is, or have lost hope and grown bitter, or they are satisfied to gorge themselves on the husks of lesser joys. But when God performs His miracle of spiritual regeneration by touching with His finger tip the soul of a man who wants to enter into the larger life, then the world and all its inhabitants suddenly take on a new aspect. The Old Testament writer, Isaiah, described this by saying that the mountains and hills, under such circumstances, break forth into singing and all the trees of the field clap their hands.

What is that perverse impulse within us which makes us perfectly content to live within the circle of a few narrow interests, when the vast universe of God beckons us with eager hands? All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

PLEASURE LAST

Strictly non-essential travel on trains and buses must be eliminated and vacation travel must be rigidly limited. The Office of Defense Transportation directs this earnest warning to everyone, and adds that it is impractical to apply a system of travel priorities. Therefore, it is up to the individual. He can either assert his "privilege" to visit Aunt Hattie and possibly deprive a man of a trip home on furlough—after months of service—or forego the visit in favor of the service man, or the civilian on war business. The same seat cannot render double service. The public must see that the war comes first.

Organized troop movements by rail are proceeding at the rate of over 2,000 men a month. They require the constant service of over one-half of all Pullman sleeping cars and of nearly one-fourth (over 3,000) of all day coaches.

Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas. It takes 356 passenger cars, as well as 82 baggage cars and over 900 freight cars, made up in 65 trains, to move an infantry division of 15,000 men and their equipment. Movement of an armored division and its vehicles requires 75 trains of from 28 to 45 cars each. Furlough travel on regularly scheduled passenger trains equals approximately the volume

While Washington Fiddles



Thomas started life in Salt Lake City 60 years ago, the Mormon son of Mormon parents. He followed family tradition by becoming a Mormon missionary.

His mission work took him to Japan and later to China. His colleagues will readily admit that there isn't one of them who knows more about the Orient than Elbert Thomas. He was intimately acquainted with Ad-Miral Togo and General Nogai.

"In my study and teaching of history," he says, "I start and end with the Orient. That puts me out of harmony with most of the history departments of American institutions, because most of our history teaching deals with western Europe and America. The rest of the world we let go hang; and we today are suffering the consequences."

That may sound a little pedantic, but when it comes from a man held in such esteem by his colleagues that he is chairman of the Senate Education and Labor committee, and a member of the committees on Foreign Relations, Military Affairs, Mines and Mining, and Pensions, you can be sure it's not.

Senator Thomas is not one of the "all-out" critics of postponement of our war against the Japs. Although he is convinced that postponement of concentrated activity in that theater will prolong the war at least a year or two, he sees in our present strategy the possibility of saving many lives.

The records of Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Attu bear him out. These defensive offensives against Japanese outposts have been extravagant in dead, wounded, ill and captured. That they have cost the Japanese more dead than our own and Allied troops is little compensation.

Four things should be borne in mind: (1) The Japs are a desperate people, because they have made a

desperate gamble to rule Asia or to go back to the days of Tokugawa Shogunate and isolate themselves again.

(2) Except for the subjugation of inner China and the capture of an eastern anchor in New Caledonia or Hawaii, they already have accomplished all they set out to do in a military way, and now have only to fight a defensive war.

(3) Their manpower now numbers in the hundreds of millions and their resources in strategic materials are almost limitless.

(4) Through propaganda, Asiatic blood ties and an understanding of the Oriental mind, the Japs are well on their way right now to establish a far greater colonial empire than the occidental nations ever dreamed of.

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 27 "Down where? Where are you, Mr. Mason?" Ann asked.

"In the hall at the desk. The lady here says she don't know about a place for him." The lady would be Sarah. "The doctor said it might be pneumonia."

"Don't worry, Mr. Mason. We'll find a place for him. I'll be right down."

On a glance at Jack and Ann knew there was no time to lose. The boy was very sick. He'd have to have some of the sulpha medicines in a hurry and he'd have to have a room to himself.

"He had a bad cold," Mr. Mason was saying, "and then he got caught in the flood and we didn't find him till a while ago. The hospital's full."

"We'll take care of him," she assured the father but her mind was canvassing every suite in the house, trying to settle on one which could be vacated.

Then she remembered Grand Gussie's rooms. In her rush earlier in the evening she had entirely overlooked the first floor suite where Mr. Baxton slept.

"Just a second," she said over her shoulder and went to find Jerry. He'd help her.

"Give me five minutes," he replied when she told him they needed Mr. Baxton's bed for Jack. "I'll have him out."

And he did. What Jerry said to him Ann would never know but in five minutes Mr. Baxton had disappeared.

Jerry helped undress the boy and Ann did what she could until the doctor came.

"I won't leave him," Ann told the father. "You lie down in the office and I'll take care of Jack."

"No you won't," said Jerry. "I'm staying right here until you've had some sleep. Then you can take over."

"Afraid I might have some more hysterics?" she said pointedly and He smiled back. "Ah, you would have said that when I was a child."

Matilda met her at the door this time, greeting her with a patient's peck on the cheek and flying to the case as if eager to get on.

"All right, Matilda," she said. "You shall sleep in it tonight. She took a damp cloth, wiped off the gilt wires and washed out the bed and water cups. Then she took the flannel base and spoke a word thoroughly.

She was just ready to put the cage back together when she noticed a small ring sunken in the top of the base. At the edge, too, she could see a line which seemed to indicate there was a lid to be lifted off.

He picked up the base and shook it. Then shook it again and again. Was there a dull flop inside or did she only imagine it?

The pulled the ring. Nothing happened until she gave it a sharp jerk. With the jerk the lid came up and exposed a small compartment hidden between the two bottoms of the cage.

And in it lay a long white envelope with four words written on it. Words in Grand Gussie's familiar, almost illegible script.

"To my dear Ann," With trembling fingers she reached for it and tore it open.

A piece of paper fluttered out as Ann unfolded a legal looking sheet of paper.

New Rotary Head



Charles L. Wheeler (above) of San Francisco, is the new president of Rotary International, succeeding Fernando Carbajal of Lima, Peru. Wheeler, who will serve one year, was scheduled to take office Friday.

"Where does this leave me?" blurted Mr. Baxton.

"Right where you came in," replied Jerry. "You see I'm convinced Mrs. Terrence wanted the house to go to Miss Harrington. If the will is never found and the inheritance comes to me, I intend to turn it all over to her." His arm went around Ann's shoulders. "With my love."

When at last Ann and Jerry were alone, she turned to him, her heart beating sure and strong. "You'd give Terrence House to me?"

"Yes, Ann. It belongs to you." She shook her head. "No Jerry. It doesn't belong to me. It doesn't belong to either of us. With the guest suites turned into efficiency apartments and the big main floor converted into rooms for community living, Terrence House for the duration belongs to these trailer families. It would give them a home so defense work could go on."

He took her into his arms then. "It's yours to do with as you wish. Without any strings. But later if you'll have me—"

"Oh, Jerry!" Her heart rose with her lips to meet his long, exultant kiss.

"There's something I'll always wonder," Ann said finally. "That paper you took from the hand shaped vase? Was it something important?"

He tucked a finger under her chin and gazed down into her eyes. "It wasn't the will, Ann. It was only an old contract. Something about a heating plant."

"A heating plant?" She couldn't keep the guilty surprise out of her voice.

"Then you know, too?" "Yes, I know, Jerry."

"I found the contract and investigated the place in the bluff where old Gibbs stays. But the way you felt about your grandmother—well, I didn't want you to know."

"And when Sarah, and I pressed the paper, you burned it. Oh, Jerry, we've been such fools!"

Her eyes were wet with tears of happiness and she knew at last that the long envelope she found in the old cage was of no value to her. If

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert T. Hodges, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or his attorney, on or before the 5th day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator or his attorney.

This the 5th day of June, 1943. GROVER HODGES, Administrator of the estate of Robert T. Hodges, deceased. Arthur B. Corey, Atty. June 11-17-43.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of G. A. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of June, 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 16th day of June, 1943. JOHN G. CLARK, Administrators of the Estate of G. A. Clark. J. W. H. Roberts, Atty. June 16-17-43.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Willie writes), "The mosquitoes out here are plentiful as fleas on a stray pup. And the way those stingers bite! I guess the Japs told 'em the Yanks were coming and to be sure to save up their appetites."



It's enough to fight the Japs without battling mosquitoes too. Mosquito hammocks, like this, protect Willie, at least while he's sleeping. Cost, \$16.50. Outfit the outfit out fighting for you. Buy that extra Bond today.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STENNETT

(First of Two Articles on the Japanese strangle-holds in the Pacific.)

Washington — Some military commentators recently have been prefacing their remarks with "Now that we have the Japanese stymied in the Pacific."

If there ever was a voice crying in the wilderness that such is not the case, it is the voice of Sen. Elbert Duncan Thomas, Democrat from Utah.

First, let me tell you about Senator Thomas. There are three "Thomases" in the Senate, but they shouldn't be confused. Elbert D.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Opening 2. Note of the scale 3. Not artificial 4. Foot covering 5. Strikes violently 6. Gone by 12. Acquire through effort 14. Prepare for publication 15. Having ears that droop 17. Inquisitive 18. Burden 19. Notwithstanding 21. Marker for an airplane course 23. Large net 25. Out of vision 29. Note of the scale 30. Not artificial 31. Equality 32. Intimidates 33. Adult boys 34. Canvas shelter 35. Poor 36. Between 37. Ignited again 38. Resumes 39. Motion of the sea 40. Measure of surface 41. Approximate 42. Clearly 43. Shakespearean king 44. Weed 45. Bark of the paper mulberry 46. Between 47. Ignited again 48. Resumes 49. Motion of the sea 50. Measure of surface 51. Approximate 52. Clearly 53. Shakespearean king 54. Weed

SLAT FED SHED CITY AGE EIRE AMOR MOB DEAF DAMAGE AMIDST NO TRAM FIRST IRK EAST ORA URE ANGLE CONSTELLATION ANELE LAR LAD LYRE BIG LENS STUPOR SECALC TINE ROE ELIA AMIR OWN USES YETS WET MODE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Lively dance 2. Extreme suffering 3. Inflated 4. Ocean 5. Damaged 6. Mountain 7. Nymph 8. Revoked at cards 9. English 10. Wrong; prefix 11. Pigeon 12. Tour in New York state 13. And not 14. African antelope 15. Small pie 16. Hood back 17. Rich man 18. Cognizant 19. Conducted 20. Imposes a penalty 21. Fighting device 22. South American rabbit 23. Tired; poetic 24. Metal fastener 25. Turn north 26. Regale 27. Pinch and pull 28. Perfect 29. Easily irritated 30. Hindu garment 31. High mountain 32. Brazilian money 33. Root

Nazis Declare . . .

(Continued from Page One)

lutely deadly risk. "Conditions are the same in Greece and the Aegean sea, particularly so since the Luftwaffe is exercising control. A large-scale operation against the west coast of Greece or the Albanian coast has lost much of its attraction for the Allied general staff after the annihilation of guerrilla bands in Croatia and northern Greece."

The Germans still had made no announcement of the British commando raid Sunday night upon airdromes in Crete, but one broadcast hinted at it by saying that a "sabotage attempt" against an airfield had been frustrated by German guards.

The Germans said ships leaving Gibraltar yesterday included four battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and two aircraft carriers, "so that now there are practically no warships left in the port." The broadcast said 41 transports and hospital ships still remained.

INVEST IN VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS OR STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY



"Iceland had geysers but I'll take Yellowstone"

"...And we're headin' there, son, as fast as you can get back in your civvies and load up the car and—"

"But Dad, I was only—" "Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more to do, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!"

"I knew we couldn't bank on any new models for a long while after this mess, so I played safe with our car...kept her engine OIL-PLATED like always, with Conoco Nth motor oil, especially to not let the engine get ruined by acid. Your old Mileage Merchant pal told me why there was no worse wartime danger than learned acid."

"Dad, I learned that too, in the service..." "Quiet Sergeant, till I show off what I know. That acid comes from ordinary combustion, but when the car was run often and got plenty warm the acid petered out—not

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

YANKS WELL OUT IN FRONT IN AMERICAN

St. Louis Wins To Boost The National League Lead To Four Games

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Next to trying to find a good steak the biggest waste of time a baseball fan can indulge in is worrying about the New York Yankees. The American league champion went west a week ago and lost four games in a row. They nearly skidded out of first place and they caused some hasty comments to the effect that maybe the McCarthy-men weren't miracle-men after all.

What it amounted to, however, was that the Yankees were just teasing their rivals. By way of proving that they were only fooling the humps have won three games in the last two days and suddenly zoomed back to a three-game lead.

They whacked out a 5-4 decision over the St. Louis Browns last night to give Marie Russo, the sore-armed Southpaw, his first victory of the season and accomplished the stunt in spite of the super-heated hitting of Chet Laabs.

Laabs, whose hot hitting streaks in mid-summer are no rarity, drove in all four of St. Louis' runs and collected his tenth home run of the year and fifth in four days. But this individual display was wasted because the Yanks bunched a single and three doubles for a four-run rally that sewed up the game in the fifth inning.

The Yankees' return to control of the league lead has been helped by the slump of the second place Washington Senators, who dropped a 16-inning 4-3 game to the Detroit Tigers yesterday for their sixth defeat in eight games of the western trip.

The victory lifted the Tigers within a half game of second place. Lefty Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0 on four hits in a mound duel with Orin Amazeen.

The St. Louis Cardinals boosted their National league lead back to four games by blanking the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 on three-hit hurling by Harry Gumbert.

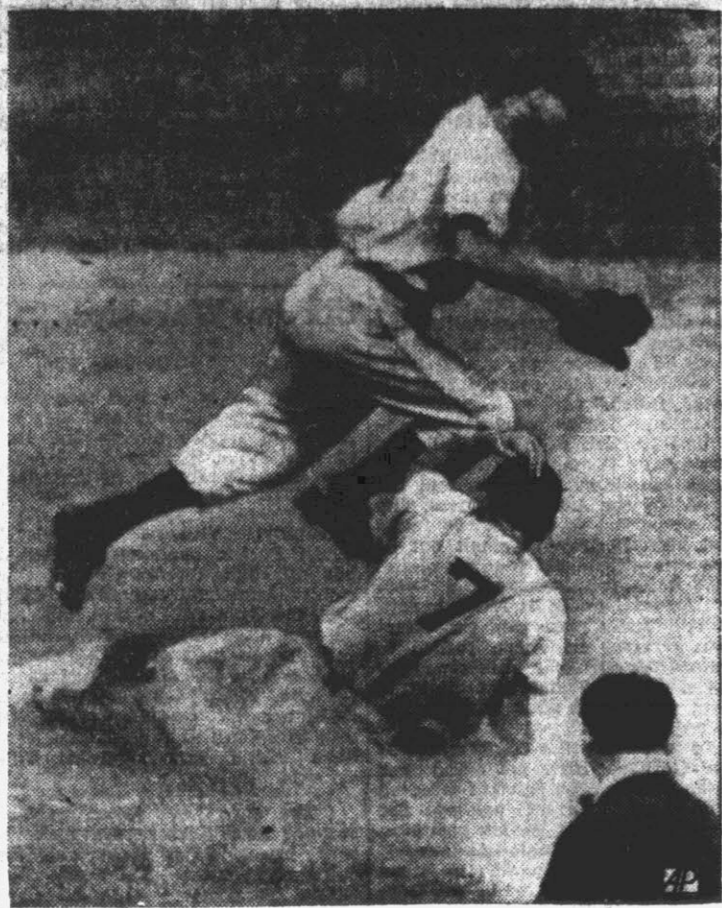
Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers were humbled 9-4 by the Chicago Cubs, who acquired their first triumph of the year in Ebbets Field.

In the day's only other game the Boston Braves nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 in a pitching battle between Al Javery and Ray Star.

Saudi Arabia is larger than Mexico.

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin.

Mueller Forced Out At Second



Ray Mueller (7), Cincinnati Reds catcher, hung on to his cap as he slid into second base trying to prevent being forced out on Pitcher Johnny Vandermeer's bunt in the 9th inning of a game between the Reds and the New York Giants at New York. But Giants Shortstop Dick Bartell galloped across the bag first after taking the throw from First Baseman Joe Oringo. The umpire ruled Mueller out. The Giants won 6 to 5.

Sports Roundup

By HUGO FULLETON, JR.

New York, July 7—(AP)—Arnie Anderson, Sweden's newest mile record-breaker, is due to try for another of Gunder Haegg's records tomorrow and this time the track fans hereabouts will be ready. Since Arne's 4:02.6 mile last week they've heard a lot about various Swedish stappers, including Anderson, who has run 1,500 meters in 3:48.6, a half mile in 1:50.8, 3,000 meters in 8:11.4 and 5,000 in 14:18.2.

Then there's 22-year-old Rune Gustafson, runner-up to Anderson last week in 4:04.6—He's the boy Haegg's handlers consider the real prospect in Sweden—20-year-old Arne Ahlsen, Oke and Arthur Johnson and Harold Kalame, who all have done 1,500 in about 3:49. Gil Dods, America's best miller, set his own record for 1,500 at 3:50.2 in winning this year's national title.

Where's the Plate?

Discussing some of the young flingers in his pet project, the international league, baseball historian Ernie Lanigan recently unearthed a yarn about Charles Comiskey's pitching career to prove that the modern kids have fairly good control. The "old Roman," one of the game's greatest first basemen, broke in as a hurler with lots of speed and not much else. In his first game in the old American Association in 1882, the unidentified reporter relates, he beamed three Columbus players and after the game Chris Von Der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Club, advised him to quit pitching before he was arrested. "It's his way, Commie," explained Chris. "If I keep you for a pitcher here will be only one team in der association. You will kill every player in der odder clubs."

Today's Guest Star

Reese Hart, Raleigh (N. C.) Times: "Grid material at Fordham is reported to be so scarce that they may use a player next fall named Smith."

West Greenville Wins First Game

West Greenville's new entry in the "C" league led by "Bergie" Whitehurst won over East End this morning in a free hitting game by the score of 16 to 10. The winners started off fast by scoring six times in the first only to have the East Enders to go ahead when they tallied eight times in the first three innings. West Greenville came back strong in the last three innings to run up a big lead and were not threatened again.

Spain, Cherry and Day were the big guns for the winners. Tommy Pace, with three hits led the losers attack with three hits, closely followed by Lewis Clark and Brown. West Greenville 600 134 2-16 95 East End 143 000 2-10 76

Trainers Lose To Third Street

After coming close several times Third St. finally managed to overcome Training School this morning on the Third St. diamond by the score of 8 to 5. Third St. was apparently going down to their fourth straight defeat at the hand of Training School until the fifth when they scored four times to move ahead. They added two more in the sixth to widen the margin.

Bobby Williams, Bobby Flye and Billy Jordan with two hits apiece stood out for the winners. Bobby Fleming and Tommy Lupton with two hits each led the losers attack which was net up to par. Allgood played a fine defensive game.

Training School 211 100 0-5 54 Third Street 101 420 x-883

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
Detroit 4, Washington 3.
Boston at Chicago, postponed.

National League
Boston 1, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4.
Others not scheduled.

Southern Association
Knoxville 11, Birmingham 8.
Little Rock 7-5, Chattanooga 5-7.
Nashville 13, New Orleans 4.
Memphis at Atlanta postponed.

Piedmont League
Portsmouth 3, Norfolk 1.
Others not scheduled.

STANDINGS

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	37	29	.561
Washington	37	34	.521
Detroit	34	32	.515
Chicago	33	32	.508
Boston	34	34	.500
Cleveland	32	35	.478
St. Louis	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	32	40	.444

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	44	24	.647
Brooklyn	44	32	.579
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
Cincinnati	33	35	.485
Philadelphia	33	37	.471
Boston	31	35	.470
Chicago	30	41	.423
New York	28	43	.394

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Jacksonville, Fla. — Buddy Scott, 182, Tampa, outpointed Tom Sharkov, 178, U. S. Navy (10).
New York — Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Cooper, 147, Chicago (10).

WANT ADS PAY

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

It's The Strip-Teaser In Her!

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Now Showing: "Why Bring That Up?"

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis

Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point



FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

SAUDI ARABIA IS LARGER THAN MEXICO.

BRONZE IS AN ALLOY OF COPPER AND TIN.

MODEL WAR WORKER—Once a popular model in New York City, Margaret Miller gave up that glamorous occupation to work on wire layouts for Navy combat equipment at the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Company at Jersey City, N. J.

COLORED NEWS

With the year already half gone, with July we start into the last six months of the other half, with the farmers and all others, efforts in the fall gardens should be doubled. Plant tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, beans, and collards. It will be a fine thing to plant several rows of collards since surplus collard leaves make ideal feed for poultry and hogs. We can't plant too much now. In fact, planting should be redoubled since we have more ground a little later on. Plant a big crop of everything that will grow in the fall and winter.

Another thing pace as many baby chicks as possible, and raise all the pigs you can for home butchering. We as farmers have such a grand opportunity in this sunny east where the weather is mid-al-

Navy Recruiter Coming Tomorrow

Recruiter D. R. Taylor of the New Bern Navy Recruiting Station will be in Greenville on July 8-9-10 to interview men and women of this vicinity. He will distribute information on enlisting in every branch of the Navy.

During the past month, North Carolina has led the nation in the number of 17 year-old volunteers for the Navy. Lt. Cmdr. Charles B. Neely, head of the State's Navy Recruiting, said in Raleigh yesterday that 17-year-old men were responding "splendidly" to the Navy's call for men, and, as a result, the State has broken all records for enlistments in that age group.

Men between the ages of 18 and 38 now are eligible to volunteer for

Try Our Want Ads

The Navy's Seabees, the construction battalions, and Recruiter Taylor will have full information about enlistment in this branch. The Seabees is the only branch of the Navy open to draft-age men for voluntary enlistments.

The drive to enlist WAVES has brought many applications from all parts of the state. Women between the ages of 20 and 36 are eligible for the WAVES; no education beyond two years of high school is required. Full details and application blanks may be obtained from Recruiter Taylor when he arrives in Greenville.

The Navy Recruiter will open his office in the Post Office building, and hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Try Our Want Ads

Men between the ages of 18 and 38 now are eligible to volunteer for

Have a "Coke" = Welcome, Friends

... or how to get along in Alaska

The American soldier in Alaska meets up with a hundred little things that remind him of home. One of them is Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke", says he, and it clicks in the Yukon as it does in Youngstown or Yuma. From pole to pole Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

—the global high-sign—

©1943 The C-C Co.

C'MON, POPEYE— WHY DON'TCHA EAT YER SPINACH?

I DON'T B'LIEVE I WANTS ANY, SWEET'PEA.

OH, DEAR.

NO SPINACH, POPEYE?

NO SPINACH!

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN 'AT'S A LIMIK, IF THEY EVER WAS ONE

DO YA KNOW IT'S FOUR WHOLE DAYS TILL YA MARRIES WIMPY?

HEAVENS! IS THE TIME THAT SHORT?

NO, IT'S THAT LONG!

THERE'S YOUR LITTLE WASH TUB FILLED WITH WATER—NOW, YOU CAN WASH YOUR DOLL-CLOTHES

THAT WILL KEEP HER OUT OF MISCHIEF—SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE TO OCCUPY HER

BLONDIE—BLONDIE— QUICK, COME OUTSIDE AND SEE YOUR DAUGHTER!

(HONEST, DEAR, I DIDN'T TELL HER SHE COULD WASH HER OWN CLOTHES)

MODEL WAR WORKER—Once a popular model in New York City, Margaret Miller gave up that glamorous occupation to work on wire layouts for Navy combat equipment at the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Company at Jersey City, N. J.

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 5c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
A Sign of Plumbing
GETS ANOTHER ONE

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-1.

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Proctor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE BY using our NO-MAR PADS—choice of colors and shapes—20 cents each. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
W. 3rd St., near Court House

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — SILK or garment presser. Sunshine Cleaners. 30-1f

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY of Cryolite Tobacco Poison for spraying or dusting. Keel Supply Company, Greenville. 1-1f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY — Oatmeal Crunch, Butter and Oatmeal Cookies, Potato Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—SOW AND PIGS— good stock. H. T. Savage, Farmville Highway, 11-2 miles from Greenville.

GOLD STAR FURNITURE Polish, 25c and 50c size bottles—the world's best cleaner and polisher. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, N. C., July 7.—(AP)—(NCDA) — Richmond hog market steady with top of 13.65; Rocky Mount 10 cents higher with top of 13.50.

Raleigh, N. C., July 7.—(AP)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh — U. S. grade A large (clean white) 42; grade A hens, all weights, 20 to 25. Washington — U. S. grade A large 41 to 44; some broilers and fryers 28 1-2.

Grain Market
Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Grain prices turned downward throughout most of the session today, but losses were mainly of a fractional nature and some support came into the wheat pit on mill buying. Hedging pressure increased. Transactions in

WILL SELL EIGHT ACRES TO- bacco, coming in top; 12 acres corn; six acres hay. Also team and farming equipment. Write "Farm," care Daily Reflector. 7-3

WANTED TO PAY HIGHEST prices for wheat, rye, barley, oats and other local grown grains. J. B. Kittrell, Phone 2232. July 7-18f

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY
Trade St. Dial 3834

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURN- ished apartment. Private front and back entrance. Private bath and garage. Close in. Call 2724 if interested. 7-3f

WICKS FOR FLORENCE, NEW Perfection and Quick Meal Stoves. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

ONE AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE— good condition, reasonable price for cash. Wanted: job curing tobacco up to August 5. George Kittrell, Box 66, Winterville, N. C. 7-3f

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIP- ment of pastel china. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. 2-4f

SEE US FOR MOP-N-MIX FOR mopping your cotton. 5-lb. bag, 75 cents. Pitt F. C. X. 29-eod-2wk.

GET YOUR ARSENATE OF LEAD NOW 15c pound Also Paris Green at 50c pound PITT F. C. X.

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL truck and trailer, 9 new tires, in perfect running shape. Also extra pair of good pair of mules. Call pair of good mules. Call or write T. A. Smoot, Dial 2138. 6-3f

all pits were on a much smaller scale than yesterday.

Deferred contracts of rye showed a decidedly nervous undertone, dropping more than a cent at times on heavy profit-taking. The July contract, however, was an exception, moving up to a new seasonal peak. Offerings of this delivery were small. Oats trading was mixed.

News that the senate had passed legislation to lift the corn ceiling from \$1.07 to \$1.40 a bushel, Chicago basis, came just at the close, and too late to influence prices. Wheat finished 3/4c lower, July \$1.48, September \$1.48 1/2c, oats were off 1/2c and rye was 2/4c lower to 1 cent higher, July \$1.13 1/2c.

New York Cotton
New York, July 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Noon values were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher, July 20.64, Oct. 20.11 and Dec. 19.93.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	20.70	20.65	20.62
Oct.	20.11	20.09	20.08
Dec.	19.96	19.91	19.93
May	19.81	19.75	19.77
Midling spot	19.69	19.61	19.64
Midling spot	21.70	off 5.	

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, July 7.—(AP)—The stock market retreated mildly today in a session marked more by the absence of buyers than by any increase offerings.

Transactions amounted to about 650,000 shares.

Lower most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Du Pont, International Harvester, Woolworth and Westinghouse.

General Motors and Consolidated Edison drew occasional support.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	161
Ally Chem	23 1/2
Ally Chal Mfg	42 3/4
Am Can	89 1/2
Am Car Fdy	43 1/2
Am Rad and St S	10 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	35 1/2
A T and T	157 1/2
Am Tob B	62 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2
Arm III	5 1/2
A C L	33 1/2
At Ref	25 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	17 1/2
Bendix Aviat	37 1/2
Beth Stl	64 1/2
Boeing Airp	18 1/2
Borden	28 1/2
Briggs Mfg	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	7 1/2
Burl Mills	31
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	44 1/2
Case J I	118 1/2
Caterpil Trac	51
Chrysler	83 1/2
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Coml Credit	11 1/2
Coml Solv	14
Cont Can	35 1/2
Corn Prod	58
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Airp	66 1/2
Dupont	156 1/2
Eastman Kod	165
Firestone	41 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	42 1/2
Gen Mot	55 1/2
Goodrich	40
Goodyear	39 1/2
Int aHrvst	72 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	14 1/2
Johns Man	86
Kennecott	31 1/2
Libby O F G I	41 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	72 1/2
Lows	60 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Mack Truck	35 1/2
Mont Ward	48
Nash Kelv	13 1/2
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	27 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	20
Nat Dist	33 1/2
N Y Cent	17 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	20 1/2
Pac Mills	26 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pix	28 1/2
Penny J C	99
Penn R R	29 1/2
Pepsi Cola	45 1/2
Pullman	39
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Rep Stl	19 1/2
Reynolds B	31 1/2
Seab A L	1
Seab Oil	23 1/2
Sears	81 1/2
Sou Ry	25 1/2
Sperry	29 1/2
Sid Brands	7 1/2
Sid Oil N	5 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Tex Co	52 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	41 1/2
Un Carb	83 1/2
Unit Air	38 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	13 1/2
US Ind Alco	39 1/2
US Pipe	35 1/2
US Rub	4 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	54 1/2
US Steel	56 1/2
Vanadium	23
Vick Chem	43 1/2
Va Caro Chem	5 1/2
Warner Pic	15
Western Un	38 1/2
West El and Mfg	98 1/2
Woolworth	41
Yell T and O	18

Subsidy Plan . . .
(Continued from Page One)

expenditure up to \$525,000,000 and clamped ceilings on existing subsidy payments to stimulate production of essential crops, import essential commodities, increase output of war minerals and compensate for war transportation losses.

The bill now would invalidate the present subsidy-rollback on retail prices of meats and butter.

Lawmakers disagreed generally on what final form it would take after the house-senate conference committee finished with it. But most agreed on one thing: That if it retains the anti-subsidy provisions the President will veto it again.

Senator Danaher (R-Conn) contended, however, the since a veto would act to kill CCC and its important lending activities for crop production and farm transportation, the President "surely wouldn't want to do that with congress in recess."

Urges Attack . . .
(Continued on Page Four)

equal power."

"In the execution of this strategy," he promised, "our allies can count upon the determination of the Chinese army to contribute whatever is within their power and to make whatever sacrifices necessary x x x."

Chiang tveled out any "negotiated peace," insisted it should be one "seeking the emancipation of entire mankind," and declared:

"The United Nations should set up at the earliest possible moment joint machinery for the winning of the peace as well as the efficient prosecution of the war."

"To safeguard international justice and collective security and to insure the successful functioning of democratic governments after the war, there must be a post-war world organization with the solid backing of an international force."

The Chinese war leader assured his own people that this would be "the decisive year" of the war, one in which the foundation of ultimate victory will be laid, and a start at least made towards driving out the invaders through "an unending stream of victories."

Experts Seek . . .
(Continued from Page One)

come.

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday ordered the experts to study and report on the feasibility of such a tax, and at the same time announced it would begin consideration Sept. 8 "on a non-partisan basis" of a new general tax measure with new and higher levies.

Treasury experts and the committee's tax staff were asked to study all possible new tax sources including information on a sales tax, the so-called spending tax, compulsory savings and increased individual and corporate income taxes.

The committee, in its last tax meeting before Congress takes a summer recess, also agreed finally that there would be no retroactive levies in the new general tax measure.

One Ways and Means member privately expressed doubt that the excess profits principle ever could be employed against individuals because so many persons working in wartime have no previous income history and also because of the difficulty of determining just how much of person's higher earnings could be attributed directly to the war.

House Stands . . .
(Continued from Page One)

allowing the FCIC \$3,500,000 for self-liquidation. The senate yielded at the time, Senator Russell (D-Ga) said, to avert possible attempts by the House to rewrite the retire farm measure.

House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on other provisions in the deficiency bill — reducing Senate allowances from \$150,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for the national Housing Agency for war housing and from \$75,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for the Federal Works Agency to finance community war projects.

Only two other appropriations remained for disposal. A Senate demand that it be privileged to pass on all appointees to the War Manpower Commission (WMC) and 18 other war-created agencies drawing \$4,500,000 or more a year was the point of dispute in each case.

Measures affected are the \$2,293,000.

Big Increase . . .
(Continued from Page One)

won only through the most thoughtful and determined effort on the part of all concerned," Nelson said.

He called for the setting aside of personal and group interests "in the interests of all of us as much as it is humanly possible for we are on the verge of one of the greatest trials of our national history." Presumably referring to forthcoming military operations, he said:

"We cannot afford to relax our efforts for an instant. On the contrary, we must prepare ourselves to meet calmly and steadily the greatest strains to which we may ever be subjected."

Buenos Aires was founded as a city in 1580.



Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, with a wave of his hand, told the House Rules committee in Washington Friday that he would welcome a congressional investigation of the feud between him and Vice President Wallace over stockpiling of war materials.

trations of men and supplies behind the lines, and the Russians said the Germans, apparently husbanding their planes, used aircraft principally for direct support of infantry and tanks in battle, and were not striking at the Soviet rear.

(The Germans, however, declared they had "effectively bombed" targets behind the Russian lines. One Nazi broadcast said the Soviets had been forced back 25 miles between Orel and Tula.

(Continuing the theme that the Russians had begun the offensive, the German communique declared that heavy Soviet attacks in the Belgorod area "by very strong forces which had been concentrated for weeks, failed."

(German troops penetrated deeply into Russian positions, inflicting very heavy losses, said the communique broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press. The radio asserted that 300 Soviet tanks had been destroyed or put out of action, and said 637 Russian planes were destroyed Monday and Tuesday against loss of 41 Nazi aircraft.

(The Vichy radio said that German reserves had been rushed to sectors "particularly threatened by Soviet attacks," and that "fighting on a still larger scale must be expected soon."

Advice from the front indicated the German high command was sending wave after wave of armored units and infantry against the strongly defended Soviet positions, making no appreciable headway.

The attacks all along the front were strongly supported by the German air force and the Russians said they believed large forces of German planes had been shifted from western European bases for the drive.

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Six Jap Warships . . .
(Continued from page one)

The cruiser, which had been damaged at Pearl Harbor and was restored to service during the Solomon operations, announced today that the Kula Gulf action has ended and that United States forces continue to hold the initiative on land and in the air, as well as on the sea. Mopping up of Japanese resistance by ground troops was said to be still in progress on Rendova island and southern New Georgia.

"The Japs have taken another damned good licking," Navy Secretary Frank Knox told cheering shipyard workers at Bremerton, Wash., Tuesday.

The communique also bore the assuring news that American forces on Rendova island, seized at the outset of the new drive in the central Solomons June 30, now have

reached a crescendo Monday, when more than 100 warplanes attacked a single formation of 27 Flying Fortresses, dwindled yesterday to almost nothing, returning pilots reported. The fourth day of the concentrated attack on Sicily's airfields from here saw the score stand at 110 Axis craft destroyed against an Allied loss of 19.

Veteran observers cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Allies have won complete air supremacy over Sicily, but the sudden falling off in enemy fighter interception indicated that the Germans lost most of their Sicilian-based land planes and were in need of reinforcements.

Only one small group of enemy fighters approached an American bombing mission yesterday, and escorting Lightnings drove them off.

American Mitchell medium bombers struck in two formations against Bisleri airfield in southeast Sicily on Monday night. Despite a furious interception indicated that the bombers "hit the target right on the nose," observers reported. One bomb apparently scored a direct hit on an ammunition dump.

Besides continual bomber missions, yesterday's operations produced many effective fighter-bomber sweeps in which military targets of all kinds on Sicily were surprised and strafed. The bombings continued almost until dusk with RAF bombers mauling Milo airfield and Mitchells returning for another drubbing of Bisleri.

A pilot said that the air-attack fire "looked like big wads of black cotton—they were putting it up thick and heavy."

The ceaseless, concentrated punishment of the enemy's frontline defenses hardly could be anything else than a tremendous headache to Nazi Field Marshal Baron von Rychelien, who was reported to have been transferred to Italy from Russia to stave off the Allies challenge for air mastery over Italy's southern territories.

Judged by past results achieved and verified during the North African campaign, an attack such as is being hurled against Sicily destroys more enemy planes on the ground than in the air. It saps the enemy's morale and hamstring counter-measures by making a battlefield of each enemy air base.

Since the fall of Pantelleria on June 11 the Northwest African Air Force alone has destroyed 275 enemy aircraft in the air and has lost 83. Add to this the enemy planes wrecked on the ground—estimated by observers at several hundred—and the ratio of plane destruction goes up to 6-1 or 7-1 in favor of the Allies.

A dispatch from Cairo disclosed that 85 American Liberators took part in Monday's assault on Messina in Sicily and dropped a record total for the Middle East command of nearly 500,000 pounds of bombs on the big ferry terminal. It said that "aerial photography now indicates that damage to terminal facilities and railway facilities was even more extensive than first reported."

An Italian communique today listed 49 persons killed and six injured yesterday in Catania province, where the Gerbini airfield is situated. The broadcast said other points attacked on Sicily included Palermo, Trapani, Porto Empedocle, Catania and Marsala and asserted 19 Allied aircraft were shot down.

(A broadcast by the Algiers radio, heard by the Associated Press in London, said that the port of Ostia, Rieti, near Rome, had been closed to the public and to shipping as a result of an Allied raid last Saturday night).

Germans Pay . . .
(Continued from Page One)

marked a permanent new policy.

Advices from the front, however, pictured great battles taking a terrible toll in blood and armor. Four German infantry columns were reported to have attacked near Mtsensk 30 miles from Orel, to be driven back with 800 men killed. One column won and held Russian trenches briefly before falling back in a Soviet counterattack.

Russian airplanes hammered again and again at German concen-

trations of men and supplies behind the lines, and the Russians said the Germans, apparently husbanding their planes, used aircraft principally for direct support of infantry and tanks in battle, and were not striking at the Soviet rear.

(The Germans, however, declared they had "effectively bombed" targets behind the Russian lines. One Nazi broadcast said the Soviets had been forced back 25 miles between Orel and Tula.

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