

WEATHER

Continued warm tonight; scattered showers this afternoon and early tonight.

VOL. 113 No. 179

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

American Troops Apply Pincer Movement On Jap Garrison At Munda

Advance Forces Now Only Three Miles From Goal; Blocked By Land And Sea, The Jap Defenders Are Doomed To Early Surrender Or Certain Death

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Allied Headquarters in Australia, July 9.—(AP)—Only three miles from Munda, United States invaders are probing Japanese defenses of that New Georgia island air base and over both the Solomons and New Guinea Allied planes have dealt new blows with nearly 100 tons of bombs. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

On the other hand, the hard hit Japanese air force, having lost nearly 200 planes over the Solomons within a week, has diminished the weight of its punches. The pincers which American Marines and soldiers began applying on Munda July 5 by landing both above and east of it pressed nearest at Elelo, on the east, where advanced patrols clashed Thursday with Japanese and defeated them. It was a feeling-out encounter with the big push obviously in abeyance while the main forces which stormed ashore above Munda at Rice Anchorage and east of it at Zanana consolidated positions. The entrenched Japanese at Munda are believed to be in considerable strength, prepared to offer a bloody defense.

Above New Georgia on Kolombangara island, Munda's big supply depot at Vila was fired and holed by 21 tons of high explosives unloaded by Liberator dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers. Further up the Solomons, the Kahili airdrome from which the Japanese might offer Munda's defenders aerial support, was raided at the southern tip of Bougainville island by big American Liberators Thursday night. Their 23 tons of bombs started fires. One Liberator didn't get back.

On northeastern New Guinea, where Australian and American patrols are moving toward the enemy air base of Salamaua, the Allied planes continued to virtually blot a path through the jungle with their bombs. In the same area where on Wednesday a concentration of 106 tons of bombs paved the way for occupation of a vital hill, Mitchell medium bombers directly supported our jungle fighters yesterday by dropping nearly 50 tons of high explosives on enemy buildings, ground installations and jungle tracks connecting villages near Salamaua.

Japanese air efforts yesterday were the weakest reported since the outset of the new Pacific offensive June 30. Ten Zeros tried to raid the Bena Bena sector, one of the jungle villages with emergency landing fields, roughly 90 miles northwest of the Salamaua. New Guinea front. Four P-38s bagged (Continued on Page Six)

Newsman Held As Japanese Agent

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Fredrick Heizer Wright, 40-year-old copy editor of the New York Daily News, pleaded innocent in federal court today to an indictment charging he served as a paid agent of the Japanese government prior to Pearl Harbor without notifying the State Department. Judge John W. Clancy fixed \$5,000 bail and set the case down for trial August 9. Wright surrendered voluntarily today at the office of U. S. Attorney Howard F. Corcoran and was arraigned without counsel. If found guilty on both counts of the indictment Wright would face a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison and \$15,000 fine.

Appropriations In Six Months Reach New High

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—The 78th congress in six months appropriated \$114,000,000,000 in new money—enough to arm \$7,000 worth of bullets at each Axis soldier. The total approved by the lawmakers from the time they convened in January until the start of a summer recess yesterday was \$33,000,000,000 short of the previous high in congressional spending for one session. However, the actual direct appropriations to the armed forces was a record. The stupendous sums provided for the army and navy this year are calculated to give the United States the biggest air and naval forces the world ever has seen. Direct appropriations for the war department were \$59,034,839,673, exclusive of \$12,472,839,200 in reapportionment.

U. S. To Equip FRENCH ARMY

Giraud Promises To Help Whip Japs After Nazis Fall

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—General Henri Giraud, disclosing that President Roosevelt had promised to equip a French North African army of 300,000 men, pledged today that French forces will help fight the Japanese after defeat of the Axis powers in Europe. Giraud told a room-full of correspondents, gathered in Secretary of War Stimson's conference chamber: "I give you the following pledge: 'France will be at your side to liberate the Pacific from Japanese domination, even as she will remain with you to build a peace that will be lasting and just but also realistic.'"

General Giraud spoke in French to the press conference. He avoided discussion of the political situation in North Africa where he shares the chairmanship of the French Committee of National Liberation with General Charles De Gaulle. The conference was held under War Department auspices, and at its beginning the department handed correspondents the following statement: "The member of the French Committee of National Liberation (General Giraud) does not wish to take a political position that might involve the whole committee."

General Giraud opened the conference by reading a prepared statement, followed by an informal summary of his impressions on a visit this morning to Mount Vernon. Giraud promised that when his forces have been given planes, tanks, trucks and other equipment, "they will know how to use them effectively."

Asked about reports of a weakening morale in the French army, he answered vigorously: "The morale of the French army of tomorrow will be that of the army of yesterday. When an army has lost 5,000 out of a total of 70,000 men, one can be sure tomorrow that that army will be able to carry on the fight."

He previously had explained the French forces in Tunisia had lost a total of 15,000 men, 2,500 of them killed, in helping rout the German and Italian from North Africa, although the French were poorly equipped.

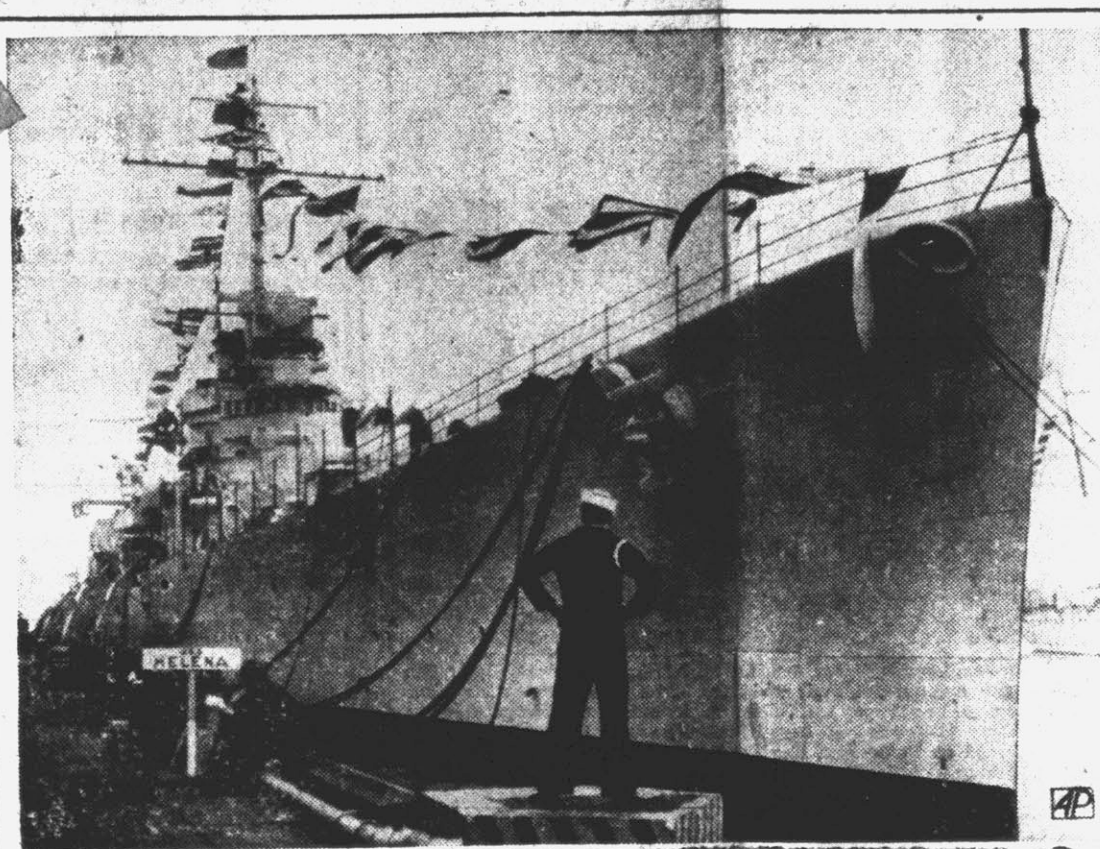
Not To Recognize French Committee

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—As long as the French people are under German domination, President Roosevelt indicated today, the United States cannot recognize the French Committee for National Liberation nor any other organization as the governing power of France. Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference he did not think the question of recognizing the committee had come. He observed that currently there is no France except about five per cent which is outside the occupied France in Europe.

Order Suspends Cotton Quotas

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—The War Food Administration prepared an order today suspending rigid AAA marketing quotas on the 1943 cotton crop. Decision to lift the quotas was made after an Agriculture Department crop report estimated the 1943 acreage at about 8,000,000 acres less than the 30,000,000 acres farmers could have had in cultivation under the AAA program. As a consequence, farmers will be free to sell all the cotton they harvest this year without regard to penalty. Under quotas, excess sales were subject to a penalty tax of about eight cents a pound.

Navy Announces Loss Of U. S. S. Helena In Solomons



The Navy has announced the loss in the Kula Gulf engagement with the Japs of the 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena, shown above at her pier soon after the commissioning in 1939. Most of the Helena's personnel of more than 800 was saved. The cruiser was one of the American ships damaged during the Pearl Harbor attack, but was repaired and since has been active in the Pacific.

RENEW RAIDS OVER GERMANY

Cologne Was Last Night's Target Of RAF Bombers

London, July 9.—(AP)—The RAF, returning to the assault on Germany after a four-night lull in the Allied aerial offensive, made a heavy attack on the Rhineland industrial center of Cologne last night. The Air Ministry announced today. Eight bombers were lost in the raid, the announcement said. Mines also were laid in enemy waters during the night and British fighters on intruder patrols simultaneously attacked enemy airfields and railway targets in France and northwest Germany. Three German minesweepers were reported damaged in sweeps along the French coast. The heavy British bombers had scarcely returned from their night foray over Germany when formations of Allied fighters swept out across the channel in the direction of northern France to continue the offensive by daylight. Britain meanwhile passed a raid-free night.

The attack on Cologne was the 11th on that bomb-battered city, target of the RAF's first great 1,000-bomber raid a year ago. The big Rhineland industrial center had been attacked twice before within the past two weeks—once on June 28 and again last Saturday night. Both assaults were highly concentrated.

The RAF's big bombers had not been out since last Saturday night's raid, when they also struck at Hamburg and targets in the Ruhr.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press following the usual line taken by Nazi propagandists described last night's assault on Cologne as a "terror raid" directed against residential areas. The broadcast indicated that other targets in the Rhineland were hit in addition to Cologne however. Despite the unfavorable conditions yesterday Typhoons and Mustangs carried out offensive patrols over northern France and the low countries.

The German high command in its Friday communique gave this version of the RAF night raid: "British bombers again carried out a terror attack on Cologne and its environs last night. There were casualties among the population as well as devastation in residential quarters. Cologne Cathedral was again attacked and hit." It claimed that six of the raiders were shot down.

Study Tobacco Price Ceilings

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Price ceilings for the 1943 blue cured tobacco crop were studied at a conference today of Price Administration officials and representative growers from the blue cured belt. Representative Birch D. Van told the conference he saw no real reason for imposing any ceiling this year under existing market conditions, but if such action was taken the ceilings should not be less than 25 per cent more than the average price last year of 33-40 cents. Birch said he told the conference, which he held behind closed doors, that the cost of growing tobacco this season would be increased at least that much over 1942, and probably more. Birch also insisted that in framing ceilings that the OPA give due consideration to the superior quality of the tobacco types grown in the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina in comparison with other sections. A Berlin broadcast proclaimed

Aldermen Reduce City Tax Rate To 90 Cents

Many Other Important Matters Given Attention By City Fathers Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH
The Board of Aldermen in session at the City Hall last night announced a reduction of the \$1.00 city tax rate to 90 cents on the hundred dollars, the lowest tax rate Greenville has ever had. That funds are on hand and provisions have been made for retiring the city's sinking fund, that there had been a five cents reduction in the insurance rate on business property as a result of improving the equipment and personnel of the fire department, that a \$300 increase in the appropriation for the Negro playgrounds was allowed, as requested by Rev. O. James Rook, Rev. Solon P. League and George Jenkins, and adopted a resolution offered by June H. Rose, superintendent of schools, that the city petition Congressmen John H. Kerr and Herbert C. Bonner to use their influence with the government to allot some of the equipment of the discontinued NYA Center here to the city for a vocational school for boys and girls.

Following out a custom, the Board of Aldermen went into executive session for a time to discuss some features of the budget before final approval. The budget will be open for 20 days from the meeting held on July 1, when it will become a matter of record. The budget for the fiscal year 1943-44 provides for raising the wages and salaries of all city employees about 10 per cent. City Engineer Henry L. Rivers officially reported that Blythe Brothers, Charlotte contractor, has started work on the county-city airport under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Reflecting the spirit of the aldermen, Mayor Sugg expressed appreciation to the Civil Aeronautics Authority and county officials for fine cooperation in securing the Marine training base. A license was granted to J. E. Collins to sell beer next door to his store on West Ninth street. License was granted to Harry Baraka to sell beer and wine at the Carolina Grill. An application from L. W. Herrin, owner of the AA Taxi Company, to add three more taxicabs to his fleet to take care of extra travel from the airport was referred to the Police Committee. A protest by a religious organization about taxation of its property was referred to a committee. Reports of "Bo" Farley on playgrounds, Mrs. Dave Proctor, recreation director, J. T. Welch, sanitary inspector, and Miss Verona Lee Joyner, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ethel R. Watters, assistant, about canning demonstrations, were approved.

The city's membership in the Greenville Merchants' Association fee was increased from \$210 to \$240. The mayor and mayor pro-tem and the aldermen were invited to attend a meeting of the N. C. League of Municipalities at Raleigh on August 11-13. The board adopted a schedule for collecting privilege license taxes as provided by State law. The Aldermen passed a resolution requesting the Pitt County ABC Board to hire an additional enforcement officer from August 15 to January 1. Acting Police Chief Herbert Wooten made some recommendations for improving the police department. A resolution was passed that all prior school taxes collected go to the city sinking fund since the State Legislature adopted the nine-months school term. A recent school levy of 10 cents on the hundred, instead of 15 cents, will net the schools about \$12,000 annually for special work.

Blimp Lands In Trees
Norfolk, Va., July 9.—(AP)—While maneuvering for a landing, a blimp attached to the U. S. Naval Air station at Weeksville, near Elizabeth City, N. C., was deflated Thursday night when it slipped into a group of trees a mile from the field, fifth district Naval Public Relations Office announced today. All of the crew escaped safely as the big ship settled, the non-rigid craft was returning from a routine patrol flight at the time of the accident, which occurred in a swampy area.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
It looks as though Hitler's new offensive against the Russians is aimed primarily at the biggest-scale mass-slaughter that ever titillated a paranoid mind. Indications are that Hitler is bent on breaking through the Soviet line in the Kursk sector and executing deep turning movements which would encircle vast numbers of Reds for massacre. Russian reserves are said to be concentrated thickly in that area. If Hitler thus could cripple the Red forces he would be in a vastly better position to withstand the Allied invasions. In this sense his offensive is defensive and calculated to give him a chance to achieve a stalemate. The Nazi colossus no longer is figuring on his ability to straddle the world. He undoubtedly would voluntarily give up ninety per cent of his ill-gotten gains if the Allies would allow him to keep the other ten per cent. A Berlin broadcast proclaimed that a synchronization of the Allied command with Moscow at the present moment would be a very dangerous experiment. In other words, the Nazis are worried about an Anglo-American invasion of the continent while their drive against the Russians is in full swing. As a matter of fact, it was a very daring thing for Hitler to begin his offensive while the invasion threat was so strong. Indeed the lateness of the commencement of his attack undoubtedly was due to his inability to guess just what was in the wind. Since he finally took the plunge it would seem that he must have been impelled by one of two things. 1. Decision that the Allies wouldn't invade France in the near future and thus place him between the mill stones. 2. Confidence that he could counter an Allied invasion attempt while still engaged with Russia. The first explanation looks like the more reasonable. Hitler has got beyond the state of braggadocio and is fighting for survival.

Russian Front Fighting Increases In Violence

ALLIED AIRMEN BLAST SICILY

Round-The-Clock Bombings Of Airfields Continue

By RELMAN MORIN
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 9.—(AP)—Hundreds of Allied planes shuttled back and forth across the Mediterranean yesterday for the sixth consecutive day to rain explosives upon the Sicilian airfields and ports which constitute Italy's first line of defense. It was announced today. Heavy and medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters from northwest African bases, Malta and the Middle East joined in the destruction. Triphammer blows were loosed upon familiar targets and the lighter craft also went on free-lance missions across the length and breadth of Sicily, shooting up trains, radio stations and troops. One Axis troop convoy was caught on a road. The aircraft nests above Gerbini were blasted again by day and by night, whipsawed from the southwest and the southeast. Catania, Comiso, Sciacca and Cap Passero, the latter at the southeast tip of Sicily only 65 miles from the RAF base at Valletta, were hit anew. Northwest African Vazetta and Middle East communications told of the shooting down of 21 Axis fighters and the destruction of other enemy planes on the ground, against the loss of 11 Allied aircraft. Cairo bulletins announced that U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators dumped 250,000 pounds of high explosives on Catania in a two-wave attack yesterday, this following up a flame-setting raid upon Axis barracks at that city by RAF heavy bombers the preceding night.

Belatedly, Cairo authorities also announced that ninth air force Liberators also "broke through" landing surfaces, started fires and damaged grounded planes in attacks Wednesday on air fields above Gerbini, which have been the targets of frequent raids from northwest Africa. Malta-based Spitfires of the RAF assisted in escorting American bombers over Sicily, shot down three fighters of a German formation which was attempting to land at Comiso and then turned their guns upon the field, already marked by the wrecks of burned out or damaged planes. Enemy opposition was scattered. Some crews reported meeting fairly strong forces. Others said they saw no Axis fighters. This indicates the Allies have won almost complete mastery of the air over Sicily. Their numbers and the scope of the attacks are too vast for the enemy to meet them in strength at all points. The air fields of Gerbini were attacked repeatedly by Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, Bostons and Baltimore of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' command in a saturation-type assault. The Fortresses encountered between 15 and 20 fighters on one raid and a group of Baltimore and Bostons met nearly 40 later in the day, but the opposition was brushed aside. Mitchells, Bostons and Baltimore cooperated with Ninth Air Force Liberators in the attacks upon Catania and Sciacca. Lightnings swooped on an Axis schooner offshore and sank her with gunfire. Night-flying RAF Bostons went in (Continued on Page Six)

U. S. SUBS SINK TEN JAP SHIPS

Latest Report Brings Total To 33 Since June 1

By TOM REEDY
Washington, July 9.—(AP)—U. S. submarines, slicing through Pacific waters in ever-mounting numbers, are knocking off Japanese ships at the rate of one a day. This terrific toll of what Japan needs most—ships to link her far-flung outposts of stolen empire—has prompted the Navy to issue three special bulletins in little more than a month on the activities of its under sea arm. Ordinarily, the sinkings of submarines are related only after long periods of silence maintained for security reasons. Since June 1, the American submarine packs, which Navy Secretary Knox declared were augmented steadily, have blasted to the bottom 33 Japanese supply vessels, many of them big transports, and tankers, and three destroyers. Probably sunk were two more—a transport and a tanker. Nine more ships, including a destroyer, were listed as damaged. Sometimes vessels seen from a periscope only as being damaged sink later but submarine commanders long have adhered rigidly to the rule of calling them just as they see them. The submarine most likely to be back for another try at the enemy is the one that gets out of there without waiting for too much observation as soon as an attack has been pressed home. Hence, the toll of ships sunk announced in Navy communiqués is the very minimum. Latest success of the submarine raiders was reported yesterday in an announcement claiming 10 more Japanese transport and supply vessels torpedoes to the bottom. Four medium sized cargo vessels were damaged. This brought to 283 the total reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Of this number 200 were sunk, 20 probably sunk, and 54 damaged.

Explorer Dies
Wilmington, N. C., July 9.—(AP)—Charles H. Kunold, 85, who was a member of the Cook expedition to the North Pole in the early part of this century, died yesterday at the New Hanover County Home.

London Has Air Alert Late Today

London, July 9.—(AP)—German raiders dropped high explosives on a town in southeast England and a southeast coast airfield today while others gave London its first daylight alert since June 27. The London-bound raiders were headed off short of the Metropolitan area, the British reported. Anti-aircraft guns were in action in two districts of the home counties surrounding London and planes were heard overhead, diving and twisting out of the field of fire and then heading back toward the coast. The London all-clear came 18 minutes after the warning. The alert was London's 650th of the war.

Five Firemen Die In Chicago Blaze

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Five firemen were known dead and two others remained trapped under tons of debris from a 4-11 fire that swept through a four-story office and factory building on the near North Side today. Four other firemen were in hospital. More than eight hours after the roof and floors of the building collapsed, dropping at least 15 firemen to the basement and first floor, the two trapped men were still alive but suffering agonizing pain as rescuers strove to reach them. They were pinned under steel girders and heavy timbers.

Helena Commander



Capt. Charles Purcell Cecil, (above), commanded the U. S. S. Helena which the Navy lists as lost in an engagement with the Japanese in the Kula Gulf. A graduate of Annapolis in 1916, Captain Cecil saw escort service during the first World War. He resides in Louisville, Ky.

U. S. SUBS SINK TEN JAP SHIPS

Latest Report Brings Total To 33 Since June 1

By TOM REEDY
Washington, July 9.—(AP)—U. S. submarines, slicing through Pacific waters in ever-mounting numbers, are knocking off Japanese ships at the rate of one a day. This terrific toll of what Japan needs most—ships to link her far-flung outposts of stolen empire—has prompted the Navy to issue three special bulletins in little more than a month on the activities of its under sea arm. Ordinarily, the sinkings of submarines are related only after long periods of silence maintained for security reasons. Since June 1, the American submarine packs, which Navy Secretary Knox declared were augmented steadily, have blasted to the bottom 33 Japanese supply vessels, many of them big transports, and tankers, and three destroyers. Probably sunk were two more—a transport and a tanker. Nine more ships, including a destroyer, were listed as damaged. Sometimes vessels seen from a periscope only as being damaged sink later but submarine commanders long have adhered rigidly to the rule of calling them just as they see them. The submarine most likely to be back for another try at the enemy is the one that gets out of there without waiting for too much observation as soon as an attack has been pressed home. Hence, the toll of ships sunk announced in Navy communiqués is the very minimum. Latest success of the submarine raiders was reported yesterday in an announcement claiming 10 more Japanese transport and supply vessels torpedoes to the bottom. Four medium sized cargo vessels were damaged. This brought to 283 the total reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Of this number 200 were sunk, 20 probably sunk, and 54 damaged.

Explorer Dies
Wilmington, N. C., July 9.—(AP)—Charles H. Kunold, 85, who was a member of the Cook expedition to the North Pole in the early part of this century, died yesterday at the New Hanover County Home.

Light Rainfall Was Help Growing Crops

Showers have been general over this section the past week—heavy in some places and accompanied by local winds in others, but the average farmer or other person will be surprised to know that since it started to rain last Monday night that only six-tenths of an inch of rain has fallen (and that's slightly more than half an inch). This is the one that gets out of there without waiting for too much observation as soon as an attack has been pressed home. Hence, the toll of ships sunk announced in Navy communiqués is the very minimum. Latest success of the submarine raiders was reported yesterday in an announcement claiming 10 more Japanese transport and supply vessels torpedoes to the bottom. Four medium sized cargo vessels were damaged. This brought to 283 the total reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Of this number 200 were sunk, 20 probably sunk, and 54 damaged.

Cameraman Tells Story Of Sinking Of Helena

The story of the cruiser's destruction as related by Alan Jackson, American Picture Photo photographer who was aboard her, was sent to Australia by Omar White, Australian correspondent. White estimated the number of survivors rescued at 600. Jackson, a photographer for International News Photos, gave this account of his experience: "We were told early in the evening we were going to intercept the Tokyo Express (nickname first applied to Japanese ships supplying Guadalcanal forces and in this case ships above New Georgia Island presumably bringing aid to the beleaguered Munda air base) and to expect action at midnight. "I went flying to the bridge. Ap- (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dugan of Greenville are spending some time in New York.

Mrs. David Rosenberg and daughter, Peggy, of Scranton, Pa., who have been visiting Mrs. Rosenberg's sister, Mrs. A. R. Cannon, have returned home.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick left today for Camp Betty Hastings, near Winston-Salem.

Cpl. David Rosenberg has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a twelve-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cannon.

James T. Corey of Richmond, is spending a few days here with relatives and friends. Mr. Corey is a former resident of Greenville.

Mrs. Venia C. Edmondson left Thursday for Elkhart, Ind., where she has accepted a position with the Triumph Explosive Company.

Frances Dercum Strickland, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. R. Cannon has left for Norfolk to visit relatives and friends before returning to his home in Scranton, Pa.

Lieut. Thomas Chavasse Phelps, U. S. Army, G. M. C. recently stationed at Camp Lee, Va., who has been spending a brief furlough in Greenville, left today with Mrs. Phelps for Warner-Robbins Air Base at Weathersfield, Ga.

Transferred.
Pvt. James P. Dees of Greenville, is stationed with the 88th Quartermaster Company of the 88th Infantry Division, now on maneuvers near Shreveport, La. He was recently transferred from the 16th Regiment at Camp Robinson, Ark. While at Camp Robinson, Pvt. Dees directed the 16th Regiment glee club in a group of numbers in the regimental show.

Sister of Mrs. Moye Dies.
Miss Bessie Lancaster of Louisville, sister of Mrs. Howard Moye of this city, died yesterday afternoon following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Louisville.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Morris of Pembroke, Ky., announce the birth of a son, William Lee, in Clarksville Hospital, Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. Morris is a warrant officer in the United States Army stationed at Camp Campbell, Tenn. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Annie Lee Baker of this city.

William McDaniel.
Woodland, July 9.—Miss Dorothy McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel of Woodland, became the bride of Ensign Earle West Hellen, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hellen, Sr., of Greenville, in an afternoon ceremony in the Methodist Church here Wednesday.

The Rev. P. F. Newton officiated, using the ring ceremony.

Ushers were Vance Anderson, Jr., of Raleigh, and Edward Best, Grady W. Parker and R. M. Griffin of Woodland.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. The Rev. and Mrs. Newton rendered vocal numbers.

The bride wore white and carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and Stephanotis showered with cypripedium.

Maid of honor were Miss Kathryn McDaniel of Woodland, sister of the bride, and Miss Christine Hellen of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. Miss McDaniel wore a rose net dress and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and blue delphinium. Miss Hellen wore blue net and carried a bouquet of pink Briarcliff roses.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress and a corsage of red Bettevines roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua dress with pink revelations.

For his best man, Ensign Hellen chose Harry Hollingsworth of Asheville, his former roommate at the University of North Carolina.

Donnie Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Parker of Woodland, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Hellen is a 1942 graduate of E. C. T. C. in Greenville and taught commercial subjects at Erwin High School last year. Ensign Hellen is a graduate of Greenville High School.

He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in June, 1942, with an AB in journalism and received his Navy Reserve commission December 2, 1942 upon completion of his midshipman's training at Columbia University in New York City.

At present Ensign Hellen is stationed in San Pedro, Calif. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Ensign Hellen's base in California.

Out of town guests in Woodland for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hellen and daughter, Betty, J. C. Tyson, Mrs. W. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hart, all of Greenville; Mrs. A. V. Anderson and son, Vance, Miss Bertha Hellen and E. J. Hellen, all of Raleigh; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen and John Bryan Hellen of Vanceboro.

Attending Elks Convention.

—Curtis Perkins, exalted ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge, who was recently elected president of the North Carolina Elks' Association, will leave tonight for Boston, Mass., to attend the annual convention of the National Elks' Association. Curtis Perkins, Jr., will accompany him. Ed Davis, newspaper editor and head of the Wilson Elks Lodge, and Lester Wolf, exalted ruler of the Charlotte Elks, will join them at Wilson.

Social Calendar

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

Williams-Powell

Valdosta, Ga., July 9.—At a beautiful and impressive ceremony taking place Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Miss Mary Catherine Powell became the bride of Lieut. James Edwin Williams, with the Rev. A. C. Pyle, pastor of Lee Street Baptist Church, reading the service.

The white covered altar, with myriad tapers in seven-branched candelabra placed against a background of greenery, and tall baskets of white gladioli, formed a beautiful setting for the bridal party. Graceful palms were used at intervals on the platform and on the steps leading to the altar. The Prie Dieu, on which the couple knelt for the benediction, was draped in satin, and was placed directly in front of a basket of gladioli, over which was a fluffy bow of satin ribbon.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. H. J. Hicks, with Sgt. John Granato soloist. The selections included Liebestraum and Trauere, with Evening Star played as the vows were spoken. Sgt. Granato sang I Love You Truly and Because. The traditional Lohengrin wedding march announced the entrance of the bridal party, and the Mendelssohn march was used as the recessional. The ushers were Capt. R. E. Lorenson, Capt. W. R. Heck, Lieut. M. F. Shannon and Lieut. H. A. Wills.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Evelyn Hewitt, and her bridesmaids were Misses Doris Terry, Mildred Griner, Faye Carroll and Betty Sue Grant.

The maid of honor wore dusty rose, and the bridesmaids powder blue and aqua, fashioned alike of tulle and net combination. The brides wore tulle with sweetheart neckline and short sleeves, with very full skirt of net over matching tulle, with tulle bows on the skirt. They carried arm bouquets of pink roses tied with pink ribbon.

The bride entered with Mr. George E. Powell, a close friend of the family, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, Mr. S. H. Williams, who acted as best man.

The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of Duchess satin fashioned on simple lines with sweetheart neckline and leg of mutton sleeves. Self covered buttons down the back to the hip line were the only trim. The skirt fell gracefully in a long train. Her veil of illusion was caught to the hair with a tulle of orange blossoms.

Prayer Book on which was a purple thorned orchid, showered.

Mrs. E. C. Powell, mother of the bride, chose a dress of ice blue silk jersey with navy accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the groom wore white silk jersey with large white leaf and white accessories and pink roses.

Mrs. L. F. Wilkes, grandmother of the bride, wore navy sheer with matching accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. E. C. Powell, entertained at a reception after the ceremony, the guests gathering on the terrace of the Daniel Ashley Hotel.

The bride's table was centered with the three-tier wedding cake, leek in white and decorated in pink and green with a bride and soldier groom on top. The cake was embedded in fern and pink roses. After the bride and groom had cut the first slice, the cake was served with white cream embossed in green bridal slippers. Miss Laurine Condorelli presided at the punch bowl and others assisting were Miss Carolyn Bridges and Mrs. Dorothy Hines. Miss Doris Hewitt kept the bride's book.

After mingling with their guests awhile, Lieut. and Mrs. Williams left for a short trip to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. For traveling, the bride donned a dress of aqua silk jersey, made with round yoke, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore brown and white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Williams will be at home to their friends upon their return at 1712 Iola Drive.

The bride is a graduate of the Valdosta High School, and is popular with a wide circle of friends.

Lieut. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams of Washington, N. C., and Greenville. He received his formal education at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from State College, Raleigh, in the class of 1940. While at State he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Since receiving his wings at Brooks Field, he has been an instructor in the Army Air Corps at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams of Greenville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deadwyler of Panama City, Fla.

At Camp Hood.

Pvt. Richard Carlton Wilson, recent graduate of the Greenville High School, and who successfully passed a college entrance examination and spent a short time at State College, is now in training with the U. S. Army at Camp Hood, Texas.

Egg Explodes.

Rutherfordton, July 9.—(AP)—Oscar Allen, though he does not have the egg to exhibit as affirmation of his story reported that during a recent hot spell here an egg exploded and blew the hen off the nest, but without serious injury to the hen or other eggs in the nest.

"Thus Always to Tyrants" is the state motto of Virginia.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

July 9, 1903

Greenville people expect to establish a brick making plant soon. This is a suggestion as to the kind of houses to be built there in the future.—Raleigh Times.

Home raised watermelons are on the market. More huckleberries were shipped from Ayden this year than in all the other years of its existence taken together.

Ayden extends her hand to her sister, Winterville, on her organization of a company to place her advantages before the outside world. Pitt county is the garden spot of the state and Ayden and Winterville are both Pitt county towns. Long life and prosperity to both.

City Homemakers Enlist For Service

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

Victory gardens in the city of Greenville are in their prime now. Homemakers throughout the city have been surprised many times this week at the surplus snap beans, corn, butterbeans, squash, cucumbers, and beets that they have had to can, according to the many reports coming in to the home agent's office from them.

On West Fourth street, Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Brown have been busy all week saving their surplus vegetables. The Davises had no idea that their small Victory garden would produce so much. She has canned 27 pints of squash, 16 pints of corn and 24 pints of beans.

She and Mrs. Brown have had a good time canning together. They say they had no idea it could be so much fun. Mrs. Brown has canned 14 pints of squash, 16 pints of snap and 7 pints of corn.

Many of the ladies in Greenville have used the one pressure cooker that has been circulating from the home agent's office. Mrs. David Evans was the first homemaker to borrow it. At that time she canned 12 quarts of beets, 9 quarts garden peas, and 9 quarts of snap.

On Thursday of this week she spent the day canning 36 pints of corn. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have a big garden on a farm near Greenville. To date they have made a splendid record growing and conserving food in this all-out war program.

Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook is producing her quota of food inspite of the difficulties and scarcity. It was very difficult this spring to secure baby chicks from hatcheries. She didn't let this stop her. She bought some good hatching eggs and setting hens and from five hens set, hatched 32 biddies. To date she has raised 50 of them. They now range in weight from 1-2 to 3 pounds. It would have been much easier for Mrs. Allsbrook to have purchased baby chicks if they had been available. In spite of difficulties she was determined to raise food to help win the war.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. RELEASES NEW SERIES

National Biscuit Company is releasing a new series of advertisements in a large list of newspapers for Sugar Honey Maid Graham Crackers.

These new advertisements are unusually interesting and timely, featuring appealing photographs of children dressed as make-believe WAACS, WAVES, Nurses and Air-Raid Wardens. Copy stresses the importance of this well-known Graham Cracker as a wartime emergency food.

Advertisements for Sugar Honey Maid Graham Crackers will appear each week on the woman's page of local newspapers for the entire month of July.

Father Of Local Physician Dead

Mr. F. F. Brooks, 72, of Kinston, father of Dr. F. P. Brooks of Greenville died early this morning after an illness of several months. The entire family was at the bedside when death came. Funeral services will be held from the home on Washington St., Kinston, at six P. M. today. The burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Kinston.

U. S. aircraft carriers customarily are named after famous old ships and battles in American history.

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO

—in—
CURING BARNS AND PACK BARNS

NOW!

Complete Insurance Service

Proctor Hotel Building Dial 3728 Greenville, N. C.

J. B. Oakley & Son

Complete Insurance Service

Proctor Hotel Building Dial 3728 Greenville, N. C.

Newlyweds Cut Wedding Cake



Orchestra Leader Harry James and his bride, Actress Betty Grable of the movies, cut their wedding cake following their dawn marriage at Las Vegas, Nev., July 5. Shortly afterwards, the couple left for Hollywood by auto. On the heels of the wedding, James' draft board at Beaumont, Tex., announced he would be reclassified from 3-A to 1-A. He has two children by a former marriage.

Elks Initiate New Members Last Night

Impressive ceremonies were held last night when the Greenville lodge initiated five new members into the fellowship of the order. Curtis Perkins, exalted ruler, conducted the initiation exercises with W. J. (Dick) Bundy, J. Hoover Taft, Jack Edwards, Chester Walsh, John Proctor, Ralph Bowen, Paul A. Scott and Clint Bowen as the degree team.

The new members are M. O. Minges, president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company; John H. Adams, Jr., of the Peron-Garrett Tobacco Company; Jake Hadley, insurance agent; J. D. Hice, farmer, and J. Ed Ricks, White Chevrolet Co. The lodge membership has increased to 128 recently.

Campaign Preserve Food Here Success

In her report to the Board of Aldermen last night, Mrs. Ethel Reed Walters assistant home agent for Greenville, it was shown that 283 adults have received instructions in food conservation and canning. The people have responded and some have made so much progress that they are ahead of their canning budget while the canning season is not half over, the report stated.

Mrs. Walters, working in cooperation with Miss Verona Lee Joyner, county home agent, expressed appreciation to city officials and others, especially to J. C. Penny Company, White's Stores, Elfrid's Store and McCormick's Music House for displays of preserved foods.

"Friendship" is the motto of Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

WGTC

1490 Kilocycles
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—For Victory, MBS.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:15—Dance Orchestra.
8:30—The Music You Love.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.
9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—1100 Club.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Melody Mustangs.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Modern Novelty Trio.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Strictly Instrumental.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Midday's Music Box.
9:30—Boys Town.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Rainbow House, MBS.
11:00—News Roundup.
11:15—Vivian Denning Presents, TN.

11:30—Babe Rhodes and His Orch., MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—We Met The Enemy.
1:15—Melody Range.
1:30—To Be Announced.
2:00—News and Business Review.
2:15—Western Melodies.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Elmer Davis, MBS.
3:15—Tex Street.
3:30—Dance Orch., MBS.
4:00—Lewis Chapel Four.
4:15—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy.
4:30—Jungle Jim.
4:45—The Harmonicowboys.
5:00—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS.
6:00—News.
6:15—Rainbow Trails.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Medical Society.
7:15—Deep River Boys.
7:30—Religion Today.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Word of Life, TN.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

Miss Laura Stocks Died Chicod Home

Miss Laura Stocks, 77, died at her home near Chicod school at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, following several months' illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the Stocks family cemetery near the home.

Miss Stocks spent her entire life in the home in which she died. She was one of the oldest members of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. She is survived by a nephew, J. C. Stocks, who had made his home with her the past 12 years. Also surviving are a number of nieces and nephews throughout Eastern Carolina.

Lauds Oil Industry For Its War Effort

Rear Admiral W. B. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and Paymaster General of the Navy, recently lauded the oil industry, terming it one of the most important in our entire production program.

Excerpts from his statements follow:

America is now the "filling station" of the democratic nations of the world, and this global conflict, for reasons easy to see, is called the "war of oil." With the men and women of the oil industry continuing to exert their maximum effort, we cannot fail.

Credit for the extraordinary achievement of developing the finest products for ships, planes and other equipment is due to the coordinated efforts of management and patriotic oil workers in the oil fields, at the roaring stills of the refineries, in the laboratories and offices, in the pipeline pumping stations, on tank trucks and sailing tankers, the Admiral asserted. He pointed out that "the best brains of the industry were marshalled through collective industry committees to closely coordinate their combined efforts and present problems arising therefrom to the government through the Petroleum Administration for War."

"Of basic importance," he said, "the petroleum industry must pro-

vide the oil products for the facilities that sustain the comfort and morale of millions of American homes and farms."

Without the contribution of all oil workers, from the most humble "bull gang" worker to the top flight executive, there would be no gasoline, lubricants, fuel oil, explosives, chemicals and other essential war front materials. There would be a complete stoppage of our home front industrial machine, and a fatal disruption of vital activities on the home front.

"The splendid performance of the petroleum industry deserves high commendation. Oil is speeding us along the high road to victory," Admiral Young said.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Text.

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

"M-M-M...DO THESE HONEY MAID GRAHAMS AND MILK-TASTE GOOD! AND, AS A NURSE, I KNOW THEY'RE MIGHTY GOOD FOR ME!"

Yes, Honey Maid Graham Crackers are one of the most wholesome wartime "energy" foods a youngster can eat. They digest quickly—don't spoil appetites. Look for the red Nabisco seal on the package—it stands for the finest in bakery products.

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

1 Red Point Per Tall Can

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

3 tall cans 27c

COUPON NO. 21—A&P COFFEE

8 o'Clock Coffee 2 1/2 bags 41c

IONA—24-oz. can—3 blue points

Tomato Juice 24-oz. can 12c

ENRICHED, DATED

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

FRUIT JARS

Quarts, dozen 75c 1-2 Gallon, dozen \$1.00

Octagon Soap 3 large bars 14c

Oranges, doz.	35c	Carrots, bunch	9c
Lemons, doz.	31c	Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
Beans, 2 lbs.	25c	Lettuce, head	15c
1 Point Fresh Neckbone, lb.	8c	6 Points Fresh Pork Shoulder, lb.	29c
2 Points Fresh Spareribs, lb.	23c	6 Points Fresh Pork Side Meat, lb.	26c
1 Point Fresh Pig Tails, lb.	15c	4 Points Fresh Pork Liver, lb.	23c
7 Points Fresh Pork Ham, (whole) lb.	31c	8 Points Palace Sliced Bacon, lb.	38c

FRESH FISH AND CHICKENS

Small... BUT IMPORTANT

ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

ARE you one of those who haven't a thrift account because you "can't seem to get started?" If so, perhaps you aim too high. Your first deposit, and those that follow, needn't be big. Small but regular deposits are what count. They mount up—grow fast into a substantial cash reserve, ready when you need it. Your account will be very welcome here.

TEAMED UP FARMER BANKER VICTORY

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

1901—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—Time Tested

CONGRESS TO TAKE RECESS

Lengthy Session Of Wartime Congress Ended Yesterday

By The Associated Press
Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Free for the first long recess of the war, the 78th Congress left today to talk things over with the voters back home after a session hectic in its division over domestic issues but unified on mustering the nation's resources for victory.

Work-worn, the lawmakers called time out after six months of trying to mesh the civilian economy with demands for more planes, ships, men and munitions.

In the closing hours, the administration won its major victory of the year, with the Senate abandoning its battle for a ban against use of subsidies for rolling back retail food prices.

The retreat saved the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) extension bill, to which the anti-subsidy rider was attached. For at least another six months. But, as Congress bowed, members of both Houses served notice they would take up the cudgels again on the issue this fall.

In the final three appropriations measures — \$253,000,000 deficiency bill, \$2,911,697,244 for the 18 war agencies, and the \$1,137,167,010 labor-security-manpower measure — the House won the major points in controversy with the Senate.

As a result the Senate's effort to gain confirmation-control over the hiring of \$4,500-a-year-or-more employees of the war agencies and the Manpower Commission was defeated. The House also blocked the Senate's efforts to restore funds for the Federal Crop Insurance program.

Not until Sept. 14, unless an emergency develops, will Congress return. It will be confronted then with other gigantic tasks, among them how to raise new revenue, what to do about postwar planning and foreign policy.

Here are some of the results of its work thus far:

1. A pay-as-you-go tax collection bill.
2. A punishment-dealing anti-strike measure.
3. Record smashing appropriations of more than \$114,000,000,000.
4. A ban against President Roosevelt's \$25,000-after-tax-limitation on earned income.
5. Abolition of the National Youth Administration (NYA) and the National Resources Planning Board (NRPB).
6. Curtailment of the Office of War Information's (OWI) domestic activities.
7. Continuation of the Lend Lease Act.
8. Extension of the Administration's power to enter into reciprocal trade treaties with other countries.
9. A boost in the national debt to \$210,000,000,000.
10. Ultimate liquidation of the Federal Crop Insurance program.
11. A statute subjecting war brokers to renegotiation of "excessive" profits.

Meanwhile, congressional committees undertook inquiries into such subjects as:

1. Operation of the year-old renegotiation law, permitting recovery of "excessive" war profits, to determine whether it should be modified.
2. Activities of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).
3. Release of Japanese from the war relocation centers.
4. Curtailment of newsprint and OPA grade labeling regulations.
5. Whether rules and regulations issued by government agencies have exceeded the power granted them by Congress.
6. The now-abrogated contract between the government and the Standard Oil Company of California for joint development of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve, the world's second largest.
7. Methods for giving small industry more war business.
8. Housing and vice conditions in war-congested production areas.
9. The possibility of increasing the petroleum supply generally and in the east coast shortage area particularly.
10. Government employment of civilian workers and draft deferments.

COLORED NEWS

The friends of Mrs. Thelma Moore will be glad to learn that has returned from St. Agnes Hospital, where she has been a patient for the past three weeks.

To the friends of Jennie O. Bradley, she is now ill in St. Agnes Hospital in Raleigh, N. C., suffering from a heart attack. She has been ill for sometime at her home on 107 Reade St. But she was taken seriously ill Wednesday, July 7th. She was taken to the hospital Thursday, July 8th.

The many friends of Mrs. Belle May Atkinson, Librarian of the Carver Library, regret very much to hear of her very serious accident. Mrs. Atkinson had charge of a story hour, and craft at the Sycamore Hill Baptist church Wednesday. After playing a game and attempting to go down the steps her foot over-turned and she fell and broke her right leg. She was rushed to the Pitt General Hospital by Rev. D. J. Rooks who had charge of the Bible Class in the same building. Forty-five children witnessed the accident. The library will remain open. The Rev. J. L. King one of the Board Members will be in charge until a library assistant can be secured. The hours will be the same from 2 to 7 daily.

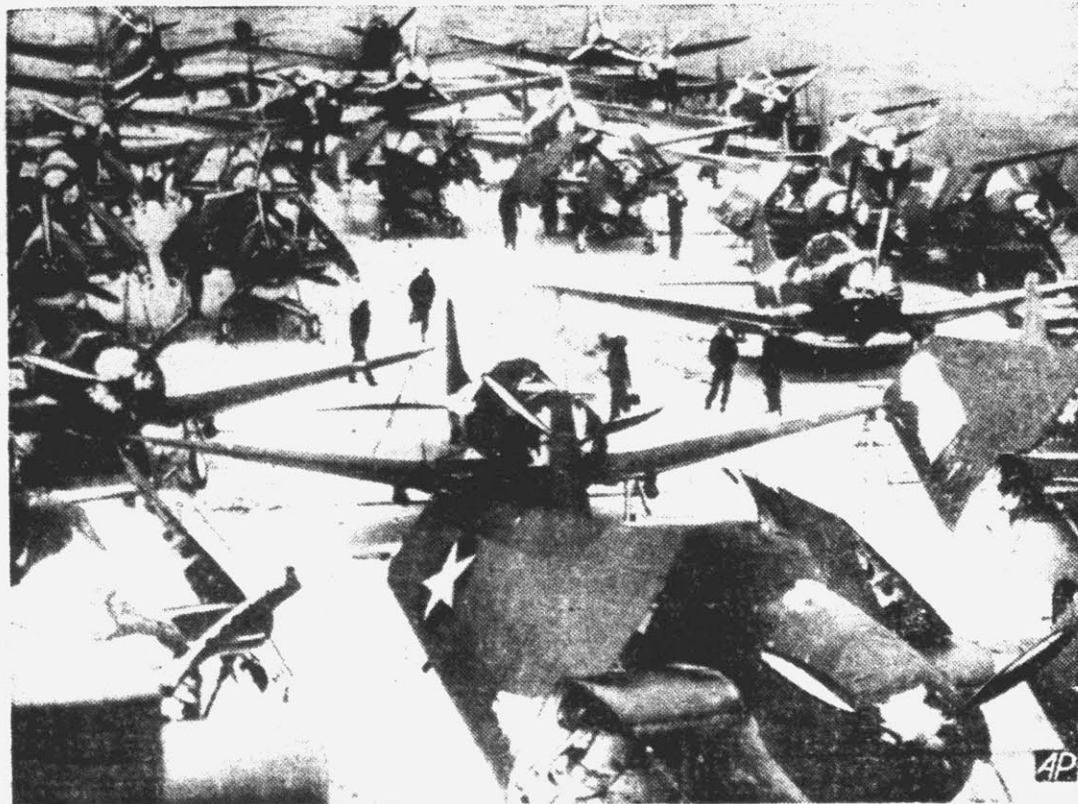
Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

Trolley Motorman Helps Nab Slaying Suspect



When Trolley Motorman William F. Mahoney, (left), of Chicago, heard gun shots in a friend's jewelry store and then saw a man run from the establishment, he gave chase via elevated train and street car, tipping off a policeman en route. He and the officer captured the man, later identified as Ernest Naduski, 35, (center, at right) and brought him to jail where it was learned that Joseph Schulte, 70, the jeweler, had been slain. Viewing the body at the morgue, Naduski denied guilt before E. F. Healy (left) of the state's attorney's office, and Coroner A. L. Brodie (right).

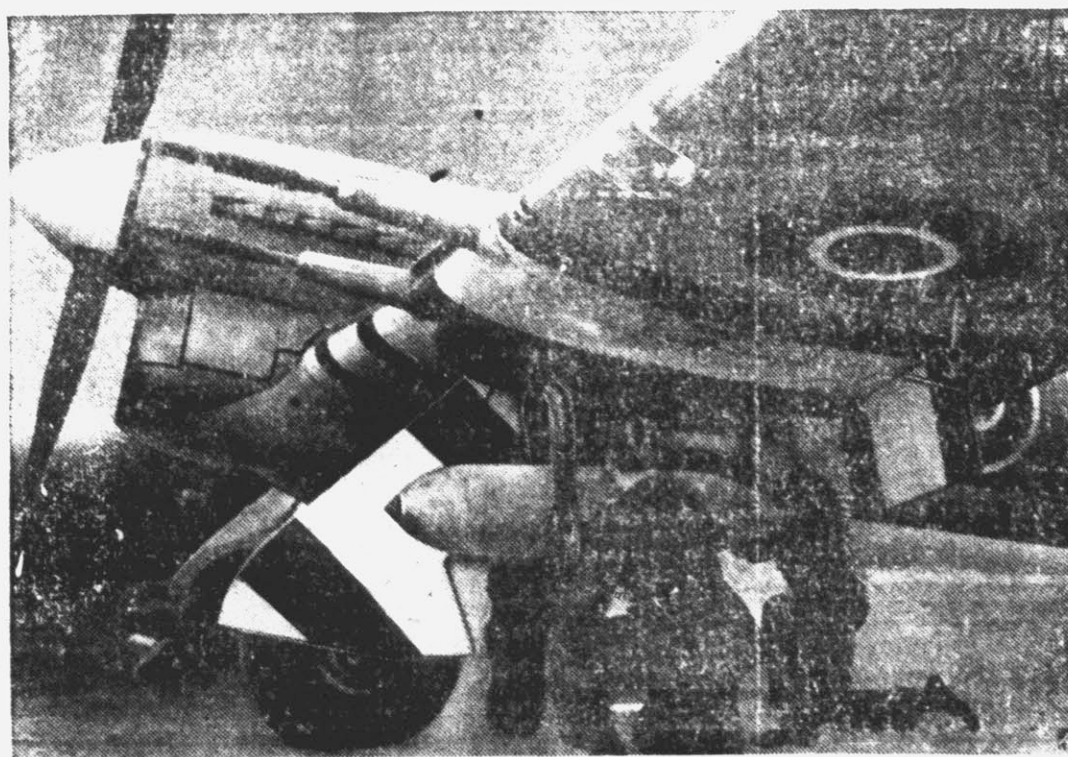
Planes Perched In Snow on Carrier's Deck After Storm



A snow storm at sea left the flight deck of this U. S. Navy aircraft carrier with its Douglas Dauntless dive bombers and Grumman Avenger torpedo planes covered with snow as it put into a North Atlantic port.



PRETTY PRINCESSES — The three Swedish princesses, Birgitta, 6, Margaretha, 8, and Desiree, 4, great-granddaughters of King Gustav V, play in their home near Stockholm.



BOMBS FOR TYPHOONS — The RAF's fast Typhoon fighter now can carry two 500-pound bombs, one of which is shown being fitted to the plane. Note 20-mm. cannon in wing.

SAYSTOO MANY PLANE MODELS

Criticize Failure To Eliminate Obsolete Designs

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—A formal report criticizing the nation's military forces for permitting continued production of planes it considers obsolete will be issued this week-end by the Truman War Investigating Committee. That was the prediction today of D. C. Speaker, mythical capital observer who represents authentic but unquotable sources.

Speaker said the report lashes at what it terms failure of the military men to reduce the number—said to be 60—of various types of fighting, transport and trainer planes now under construction.

In addition, Speaker said the report charges that one of the largest aviation manufacturing companies handling military contracts has "spread management too thin," with inefficient production of warplanes as a result.

The committee findings also will deal with a sub-committee's investigation of reports that defective parts have gone into some aircraft engines being manufactured for the armed forces," Speaker said.

Covering a wide inquiry into manufacturing, inspection and record-keeping activities in the aviation industry, Speaker said he had learned that the report was strongly critical of some of the policies of the military forces.

"Because of this fact, I understand that Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the army's production trouble-shooter, agreed at a closed session yesterday that the language of its conclusions was too severe," Speaker said, adding that the committee declined to alter its findings despite Knudsen's protests.

In connection with its demand for a reduction of the number of types of planes now on the production line, Speaker asserted that the committee criticized a decision to construction of certain fighters it believes should give way to newer types.

Quick Justice

Asheville, July 9.—(AP)—Members of the Asheville sheriff's department may have been reading about this speed-up business.

At 3:42 p. m. they received a report of a stolen car. Two deputies riding in a squad car heard the police radio broadcast the theft. The car described was right in front of them.

At 4 p. m. a negro was in jail in connection with the theft.

Bundy Proves Jack Atkinson's On Job

By CHESTER WALSH

Jack Atkinson, Negro, 36, "who has not worked at a gainful occupation since he was 16," it was testified in court recently, was up before Judge Roberts in Police Court today on a charge of violating a court order. Attorney Dick Bundy, counsel for Atkinson, who was recently found guilty of several minor charges, including vagrancy, and ordered by the court to work six days a week on a farm, produced witnesses today to prove that Atkinson had been working regularly. Incidentally, Atkinson is still under control under a continued judgment.

Matilda Bunch and Sarah Stuttenburgh, Negroes, assault, 30 days in jail for Sarah, suspended on payment of costs; Mabel was acquitted. Zeb Ringgold, Negro, drunk and disorderly, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and to leave town for three months.

Milton Randall, colored, drunk, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted. Sylvester Vick, drunk, prayer for judgment continued until August 16.

Robert Harrington, Negro, charged with the larceny of three lawn mowers, was given three 60-day sentences in jail. He is to serve the time consecutively as a worker at the City Hall.

Willie Frank Swafford, Negro, soliciting laborers to go out of the State without a license, was found guilty, and prayer for judgment was continued. Ed (Honey) Fleming, Negro truck owner, was not guilty of this charge.

James Smith, Negro, drunk, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted. Corinne Stocks, white, larceny, not guilty.

Willie Carney, Negro, larceny, not guilty.

Henry C. Smith, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days or \$15, costs deducted.

On vagrancy charges, Milton Ward and Milton Bennett, Negroes, were not guilty; Willie Graham and Tommy White, Negroes, cases continued.

Albert Williams, Negro, larceny, continued.

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

WILL NOT ASK LEWIS TO SIGN

President To Leave New Agreement Up To WLB

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave a clear indication today that he has no intention of asking John L. Lewis to sign a new agreement with coal operators, as the mine union chief has been ordered to do by the War Labor Board.

What good would it do, Mr. Roosevelt asked at a press conference, if he sent Lewis a note in longhand on pink paper asking him to please conform with the WLB order, and Lewis did not sign?

Reporters informed the President that the board apparently felt it needed "some governmental reaffirmation" of its order, presumably from him.

After all, the Chief Executive remarked, that was action by a quasi-judicial body and speaks for itself.

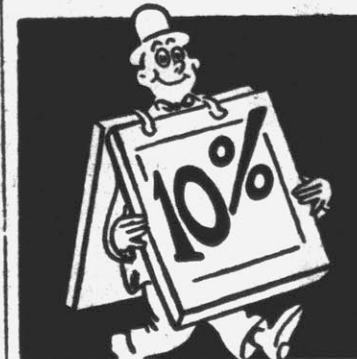
"What happens if Lewis does not conform?" a newsman inquired.

The President shot back: What would you do?

"I don't know," his questioner responded. "I'm not President."

It would be awfully difficult, the President asserted, if he ordered any one to sign his name to something and got a refusal. He said he knew of no law that could compel any signing and that an awful lot of rot had been printed about the whole matter.

Reminded that Montgomery Ward and Company had signed a labor contract after he had ordered the firm to do so, presumably because of fear of government sanctions, Mr. Roosevelt said sanctions existed there in the form of authority to take over the firm, which he obviously did not want to do. But he said he doubted if there was similar authority for taking over Lewis' United Mine Workers.



Ten Per Cent
OF YOUR INCOME
should be going into
U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Bernard W. Spilman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, on or before the 22nd day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of June, 1943.
J. H. BLOUNT, Administrator of the Estate of Bernard W. Spilman.
Dink James, Atty.
June 23-11w-6wk.

TAXES AND WAR BONDS
It Takes Both

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

WANT ADS PAY



"Just TASTE the natural wheat flavor in this bread..."

You've never tasted white bread quite like this before!

More than three-quarters of the natural flavor that white bread should have is in the tiny life germ of the wheat—lost in the milling of ordinary flour.

Special milling processes save that flavor for you in this delicious white bread. No wonder it tastes better!

Saving the wheat germ does even more for this new bread. It preserves the naturally high content of vitamins B₁, E, and G—also lost in ordinary bread—to which is added Irradiated "Sunshine" Vitamin "D."

YOU CAN See AND Taste THE DIFFERENCE



MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY

Retail Store

314 Evans Street

BELK-TYLER'S SHOWING OF NEW FALL COATS

Furs! Camel Hair! Norris Tweeds and a variety of other materials —



Dark Colors and gorgeous fall shades — in Autumn pastels —

\$12.95 to \$29.50

Select yours early and take advantage of our LAY-AWAY PLAN

BELK-TYLER COMPANY
Greenville North Carolina

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A GOOD WORD TO STEADY US
The Germans, in their evil craft-
iness, began using early in the war
a variety of bomb which reaches
the earth by parachute and there-
fore because it does not sink into
the earth, explodes with immeas-
urable destruction.

One of these bombs came
down upon a factory in England
and, lodging in the steel construc-
tion of the roof, failed for some
reason to explode. The officer of
the demolition squad sent his men
all away and climbing up to the
bomb examined it carefully. Then
he removed the fuse, thus rendering
it harmless.

Someone asked him if he was not
afraid to do this sort of thing. His
reply was that he was scared stiff
every time he confronted such a
situation. "That is," he said, "I am
scared until I walk right up to it
and start to remove the fuse. You
may laugh at me," he said, "but
many years ago my mother taught
me, in the face of danger, to repeat
the words, 'Yes, though I walk
through the valley of the shadow
of death, I will fear no evil.' I find
that every time I say these words—
and I have said them hundreds of
times—fear departs from me, and I
am able to do what I need to do
unafraid."

We think soldiers are made in the
training camps, but they are not.
They are made in the home, in the
school, on the athletic field, in
places of amusement, in shrines of
worship. Mothers still continue to
be mankind's chief teachers, and
the Word of God remains our only
infallible rule of faith and practice.
All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate

WELCOME NEWS

Recent announcement that
the county tax rate would
be cut five cents on the \$100
valuation for the fiscal year
just begun was followed last
night by action by the Board
of Aldermen cutting the city
tax rate by 10 cents, mak-
ing a combined saving of 15
cents on the \$100 valuation
to the property holders of
Greenville this year. With a
county tax rate of 65 cents
and a city rate of 90 cents,
our community certainly has
something to offer newcom-
ers in the way of an attrac-
tive tax rate. The action of
the county and city boards
in so managing the public
affairs that tax reductions
can be effected at this time
is no doubt pleasing to the
taxpayers.

CONGRESS TAKES A VACATION

Congress has adjourned
and the lawmakers will now
have the opportunity to re-
turn to their home districts
and learn at first hand from
the people just what is in
the public mind. During the
early days of the session
most of the Representatives
and Senators played the part
of "yes men" to the adminis-
tration, but in more recent
weeks Congress, at the in-
sistence of the people back
home, asserted itself to the
extent of passing the anti-
strike bill over the Presi-
dent's veto. This action was
followed by other flare-ups
with indications that Con-
gress would become wholly



REG-MANNING

anti-administration so far as
domestic issues were con-
cerned, but in its dying days
was whipped back in line
with the result that, taken
as a whole, the session was
one of victory for the ad-
ministration.

Now that the Congress-
men will have a few weeks
to feel the pulse of the folks
back home it is interesting
to speculate on just what
type of Congress it will be
when it reconvenes in Sep-
tember. In the meantime, we
will have to satisfy our de-
sire for Washington news
with the wrangles and
squabbles between the chief
bureaucrats.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If ever Congress-
men had a right to toss their hats
in the air and shout "Hooray,
school's out," they have it now.

With the exception of three weeks
last Christmas leading up to the
convening of the present 78th Con-
gress, the two chambers have been
in continuous session since Jan. 3,
1943.

Congress has changed since then,
for there has been a national elec-
tion. Six Senators and nearly a
score of Representatives have died.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Took food
2. Turn the front
wheels
3. Bushy clump
4. Churn
5. Happen again
6. The herb eye
7. Beverage
8. Nourishing
9. Takes away
10. Name
11. Cap
12. Speechless
13. Sand hill
14. English
15. Make over
16. Rocks
17. Second crop
18. Negative
19. Middle land
measures
20. Yawed
21. Symbol for iron

DOWN
1. Three-banded
armadillo
2. Meddling in-
former
3. Constituents
4. Desires
5. Rent again
6. Youth beloved
by Galatea
7. Silent
8. Supposed
9. Belonging to
the nobility
10. Roughly ellip-
tical
11. American the-
atrical man-
ager
12. Radium
emanation
13. Metallic
rocks
14. Cried like a
cat
15. Current of air
16. Tied with
heavy cord
17. Counted over
18. Theater boxes
19. Talks enthu-
siastically
20. Pertaining to
part of
Palestine
21. Set free
22. Alarm whistle
23. Act out of sorts
24. To the other
side
25. Measures of
capacity
26. Hydraulic cross
27. Nothing more
than
28. Draft animals
29. Young ruen
30. Narrow road
31. River; Spanish

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2			13						14	
13		16						17		
18		19					20			
21										
23									25	26
27										29
30				31					32	
33									35	
36										38
39		37								
41	42						43			44
45									47	
48										50
51										53

What was then only a question
mark and a great White House sil-
ence — the "third term" — has
become a reality and now in nearly
all political circles a try for a
"fourth" is considered a certainty.

When this 1,230-odd day nonstop
session started, Rep. Jerry Voorhis,
(D-Calif.) was saying: "The task of
this Congress is to end unemploy-
ment in America."

The four primary fields in which
this new Congress must work, he
went on to say, should be: (1) Taxa-
tion; (2) Pensions, social security
and public works; (3) Agricultural
income, and (4) Correction of our
"archaic," debased monetary sys-
tem."

Representative Voorhis was look-
ing as far ahead as any one in those
days, and farther than some. He is
quoted only to demonstrate how
rapidly Congress and the United
States was whirled out of its work-
a-day orbit into the typhoon of a
global war.

If you remember that far back,
it was called a "phony war" then.
The Maging Line was still "on-
pregnable." Berlin was complaining
that Italy was giving "aid to the
Allies" in shipments of strategic
materials.

Dunkirk was a pinpoint on the
map of the coast of France. Viechy
was a kind of water. Londoners
were gripping at air raid drills. And
the United States was shedding
dollars for relief and tears of sym-
pathy for little Finland, which was
putting up a better show against
the Russians than the Nazi juggen-
naut ever has since.

The less-than-a-year old Neu-
trality Act was being stoutly de-
fended everywhere. Selective Ser-
vice was nearly nine months over
the horizon. Lend-lease was un-
heard of. The United States Army
didn't have a paratrooper. A man
named Wendell Willkie, best known
as a lawyer for the private utilities,
got a few paragraphs in the New

York papers when he was elected a
director of the First National
Bank there.
If Congress had voted a \$71,000-
000,000 appropriation like the pre-
sent one for the War Department
alone, it probably would have more
than doubled the national debt.

Cameraman Tells . . .

(Continued from Page One)
proximately at 1:30 a. m. (July 6)
targets were reported.
"We closed and the whole force
opened a terrific salvo. After six
minutes of continuous firing, two
Jap cruisers disappeared."

"We saw a Jap destroyer standing
in and fired a salvo at her which
hit with a blinding flash. Then
something hit us. The order to
abandon ship was given. It was
pitch dark and everything was cov-
ered with oil from the ship's vitals.
"I got my camera and went to the
quarterdeck. The sailors were
slashing rafts loose and jumping
overboard and I went over the side.
The water was thickly covered with
oil."

"I paddled five minutes and
reached a raft on which were 30
other men. There wasn't room for
me so I clung on lifelines in the
water."

"I looked back and saw the ship
like a great ghost against the gun
flashes. She was sinking and seemed
to be dragging us back. We paddled
and rowed madly. One man was
crying out, 'Come on sailors, save it
hell.'"

"We cleared her and she settled
quietly and disappeared. All the
while, we felt the concussion of
shells exploding in the water as
the battle continued."

"Someone saw the outline of a
ship and rafts started flashing
lights all over the place. Then the
officer called out 'Douse the lights,
they may be Japs.'"

"We saw searchlights. We were
afraid of going ashore on Kolom-
bangara Island on the Kula Gulf
above New Georgia and paddled
seawards. A destroyer's boat passed
us, picked up an officer and said
it would be back. The men agreed
to shout 'Hip, hip hooray.' They
cheered in unison to attract atten-
tion."

"We flashed the lights again. The
whole sea was a mass of bobbing,
floating lights. A destroyer passed
within 50 yards and we called 'Are
you coming back? Some one replied
'Take it easy, we will be back.'"

"A half hour later, a destroyer
came up and we climbed the rope
to the deck. She immediately put
on speed and started moving. At
dawn, we ran into a Jap cruiser
and gave her hell. I saw flames
and smoke gushing from her. One
hero was the whaleboatman who
volunteered to stay back and pick
up more survivors. We left him."

White said that prior to the bat-
tle, planes spotted four cruisers,
five destroyers and several supply
ships coming down from the north
and the American force hit them
after they turned into the Kula
Gulf, which is only 16 miles long
and flanked by dangerous reefs.

The action was broken off at
daybreak when the main American
force retired, leaving two destroy-
ers to pick up the cruiser survivors.
These two destroyers broke off the
rescue work three times to engage
scattered remnants of the enemy.

After daylight, planes reported
that the Gulf was spotted with
floating wreckage with Japanese
clinging to rafts and spars amidst
great oil slicks.
White said that while the Japa-
nese force was completely broken,
some ships may have succeeded in
landing troops for the reinforce-
ment of Vila, on Kolombangara."

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

YESTERDAY: John Calder,
a mining engineer, has been or-
dered by Washington to join
the search for Sam Taggard, a
missing promoter who has dis-
covered a huge deposit of tin.
Calder goes to Mexico City
where he learns his first con-
tact will be Sam Taggard's
beautiful daughter, Lila.

Chapter 2

In my room at the Hotel Famo-
sa in Mexico City I passed from
sleep to half-sleep. I had been
dreaming of Sam Taggard; I had
been pursuing him up the slopes of
the Cerro Rico in Bolivia. The Cer-
ro Rico or the treasure mountain is
the same rock mass that had once
produced silver for Philip II of
Spain and was now producing tin.
I glanced at my wrist watch. It was
nearly six o'clock, that always ex-
citing hour in Mexico City when all
the auto horns in the world seem
to announce the end of another
slow warm afternoon. I listened to
the tooting and blaring of the cars
down below on the avenidas and
remembered that I was in the room
next to that of Sam Taggard's
daughter. My boss, Lew Fall, had
already preceded me to Mexico City.
He had informed me that she had
been questioned officially. I was to
make her acquaintance unofficially.
In four days I'd failed to get be-
yond a keep-your-distance smile.
For a tin specialist, it was definite-
ly one hell of an occupation.

An argument was going on in
Miss Taggard's room. The argument
was in Spanish and I understood
very little of it. My limited Spanish
is that of a mining engineer's and
the man in room with her wasn't
discussing milling or smelting.

I knew he wasn't her husband or
her lover. Fall had given me all
the pertinent details about Miss
Taggard: Twenty-three years of
age; born in Rio de Janeiro; resi-
dent in Latin America almost all of
her life; mother dead eighteen
years; no occupation; never short
of money; possibility of being in-
volved with the Gestapo no proof
of such involvement except loyalty
to her father.

Listening, I didn't need a dic-
tionary to know that the man was
giving her hell. His words had a
thin whining edge to them. I won-
dered who he was. Fall hadn't
mentioned angry Spanish visitors.

"Get out of this room!" She was
speaking now, in English. Her voice
had a sharp tang to it that made
me recall her smile. I leaped from
the bed and walked to the door.
My heart was banging away in my
chest.

"Get out of this room!" she re-
peated. "I don't know where my fa-
ther is. Get out!"

I stood there, gazing stupidly at
the Rivera reproduction on the wall.
It was the panel called The Bap-
tism of the Indians, part of the
mural called The History of Mexi-
co. The management had hung one
in every room. Stupidly, I gazed at
the Indian faces and out of all the
facts that I knew about Sam Tag-
gard's daughter, one flashed inside
of me; possibility of being involved
with the Gestapo. Loyalty to Sam

Taggard could only mean disloyalty
to her country. She had spoken for
my benefit, I thought. She had
found out the "pertinent details"
about me.

Her visitor rattled some more
Spanish at her. I listened intently,
but all I recognized was the word
for tin, estano. I felt as if I were
in a mine shaft and there had been
an explosion. But this wasn't the
break we had all been waiting for.
It was a fake lead, fake as I was
obvious.

I walked from the door over to
the dresser and searched for my
cigarettes among the scattered min-
ing texts I had been reading up on.
"Mr. Calder," I heard her say.
Mr. Calder was me—John Calder.
I smiled nervously at the next-door
melodrama. Ham variety that she
was playing for my benefit. And
just then she cried: "Please come
here!"

I was shivering with excitement.
The dizzy symphony of auto horns
down on San Juan de Letran re-
minded me that I had come to Mex-
ico City on a specific mission. I didn't
know her motives, but I knew
mine. I rushed out of my room and
knocked on her door.

She was glad to see me or pre-
tended to be glad. Her large brown
eyes met mine and her smile was
n't chilly. She was wearing a blue
and yellow dress with a lacquer-
work design. She was slim and
dark-haired and she didn't look
American, but like a Hollywood con-
ception of a fashionable senorita.
Her visitor glared at me. He was a
short dark man of about fifty in a
foreign-cut suit and grey spats and
he might have been a retired ranch
owner. You can see his type in ev-
ery Latin American capital.

"What can I do for you Miss Tag-
gard?" I said.

"Will you ask this man to leave?"
she said to me.

"Senor," I said to him. "No hab-
lo espanol, senor." I pointed at the
door.

He bowed. "I speak English," he
answered.

"Fine," I said. "The lady objects
to your presence. So will you kindly
leave."

"Ah, to leave," he said.

"That's the idea. To leave."

"I'm sorry," she said. "That I had
ask your assistance, Mr. Calder. I
could have called the manager."

"You still can."

"You are here on the vacation?"
her visitor said to me. He was
standing duck-footed, the heels of
his shoes together at right angles.

"Don't you think that's my af-
fair?" I said. I disliked his looks
more than ever. His eyes were grey
and cold and his whole face had
been stamped like a coin with the
data of his origin and occupation.
His occupation was making money
the easiest way he knew how. He
was dangerous as men of this type
always are. Suddenly, I knew that
if I stayed on longer in this room
with Taggard's daughter and her
visitor that I would be in for it. It
was a strange sensation. I should
have left right away. But I stayed
and she smiled and I cursed myself.

To Be Continued

(Copyright, 1943, Carl A. Peterson)



This is Howard W. Pickell,
26, a native of Syracuse, N. Y.,
where he had a long police
record. A man, arrested at Pine
Bluffs, Wyo., in connection with
the slaying of Matt Katmo, a
war worker, and Mr. and Mrs.
Percy Cota, ranchers, gave his
name as Howard William Pick-
ell, 26, authorities said.

Shirley Paige (above), 22, and
Victor Moore, 67, veteran stage
comedian, were married in Chi-
cago January 16, 1942, he dis-
closed in Hollywood July 4. Miss
Paige, a dancer, met Moore dur-
ing a stage engagement in Chi-
cago.



PLAN WAFS FILM—Mrs. Nancy Love (left), head of the
Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, confers in Hollywood
with Producer Walter Wanger on plans for a motion picture on
the work and experience of members of the WAFS.

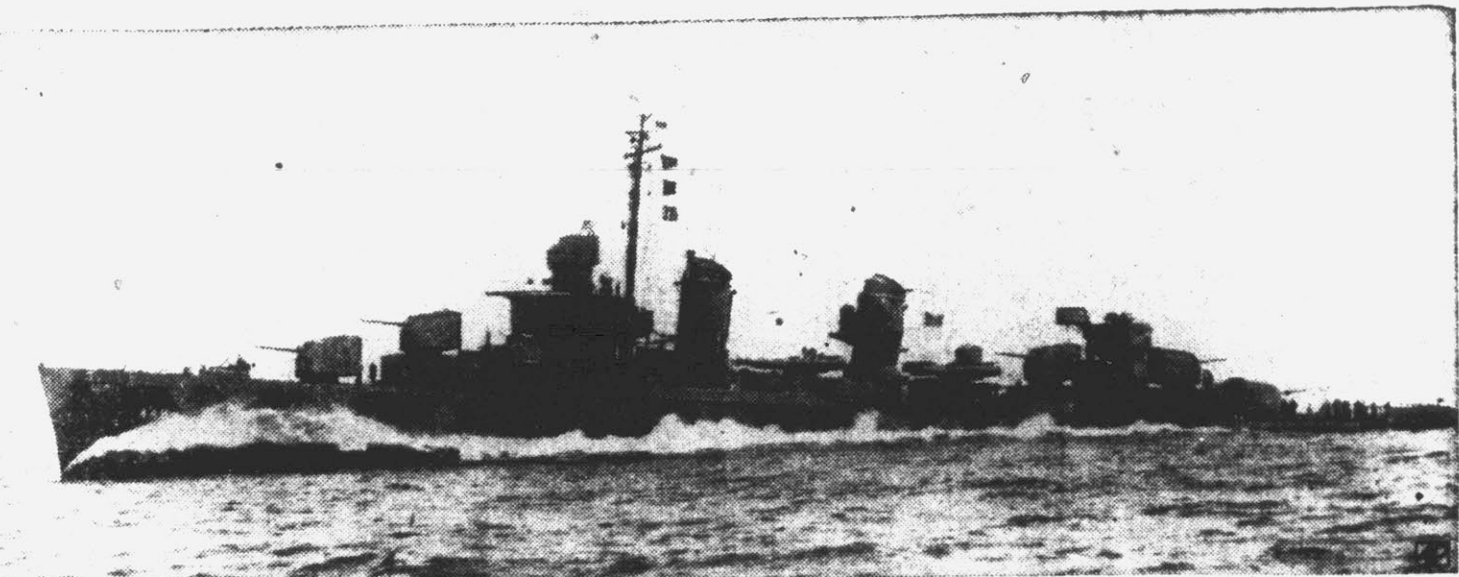
Premier Killed



Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski
(above), premier of the Polish
government-in-exile and com-
mander of Poland's armed forces,
was killed when the Liberator
plane in which he traveled
crashed shortly after taking off
from Gibraltar. Fourteen oth-
ers were killed in the crash.



HOME FROM THE FIELDS—After a day in the fields, these Chinese youngsters ride
home on a buffalo. Nearly all farm work in China is now done by women and children.



READY FOR ACTION—Churning the water as she glides through an almost calm sea, the U.S.S. Nicholas, one of the Navy's
"1940 Fletcher Class Destroyers," is ready for action. Details of this new type destroyer are restricted by the Navy.

PHILLIES WIN OVERTIME TILT WITH THE REDS

Kewpie Barret, Former Cub Hurler, Pitches 14-Inning Shut-out

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Schoolboy Row. St. Johnson, Babe Dahlgren and other veterans have responded to the treatment of Dr. Stanley Raymond Harris this season and the newest Phillies' patient to take the cure successfully is Richard O. (Kewpie) Barret.

This 35-year-old righthanded pitcher who was cut loose a few days ago by the Chicago Cubs after losing four games without winning one, came up yesterday with a 14-inning shutout against the Cincinnati Reds to win a gruelling 1-0 battle for the Phillies after they had been battered 7-5 by a 17-hit assault in the first half of a doubleheader.

Considering that it came from a stumpy old-timer who had failed to make the grade not only with the Cubs this year, but previously with the Athletics, Braves and Reds, the performance was flashy enough to share attention with the one-hit game pitched by Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox last night as he beat the Yankees 1-0 for his seventh triumph without a defeat this season.

Grove, pitching the season's seventh one-hitter, came within one out of reaching the no-hit hall of fame. The spoiler was a double by Joe Gordon (batting average .214), but the disappointment of 31,019 Chicago fans was somewhat assuaged by the fact the third-place Sox captured their ninth victory in 11 games.

The second place Detroit Tigers extended their spurt to ten wins in 12 games by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1 on six-hit hurling by Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

The Cleveland Indians made seven of their nine hits for extra bases and beat the Washington Senators 5-2 in a morning contest with Allie Reynolds scattering seven blows. It was Washington's sixth loss in seven games.

The St. Louis Browns rebounded from their losing series with the Yankees to whip the Boston Red Sox 5-2.

In the National League the only action aside from the Philadelphia

Softball League Batting Averages

Training School	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Alligood	15	6	.400
Jackson	15	6	.400
Lupton	43	16	.372
Farley, J.	31	9	.290
Cox	35	10	.285
Robinson, B.	9	2	.222
Pleming	45	10	.222
Farley, E.	26	5	.190
Proctor	11	1	.090
Sigmon	6	0	.000
Burton	4	2	.500

Third Street	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Williams, B.	16	5	.313
Stoneham	3	1	.333
Wilson, Jr.	6	2	.333
Jones, D.	16	4	.250
Stokes, L.	8	2	.250
Flye, B.	22	5	.227
Jordan, B.	27	6	.222
Joseph, F.	16	2	.125
Vainwright	11	1	.090
Flye, L.	12	1	.083
Northrop, S.	24	2	.083
Ward, B.	11	0	.000
Pleasant, L.	8	0	.000

East End	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Conway	9	3	.333
Brown, F.	6	2	.333
Perry	7	2	.285
Pace, T.	11	3	.272
Pease, B.	11	3	.272
Clark, L.	15	3	.200
Clark, D.	6	1	.166
Garrett, D.	2	0	.000
Aman, Jr.	6	0	.000
Stauffer	6	0	.000

West Greenville	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Spain	8	3	.375
Day	2	2	.250
Cherry	8	2	.250
Whitehurst	8	1	.125
Sellers	8	0	.000

League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Training School	6	2	.750
East End	1	3	.333
Third Street	2	5	.225
West Greenville	1	0	1.000

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

doubleheader was at Brooklyn, where the Pittsburgh Pirates punished the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-2 for Rip Sewell's 2th victory against two defeats.



SENATORS' SPEED MERCHANTS—Clyde Milan (right), third base coach of the Washington Senators, who led the American League in 1912 with 88 stolen bases, huddles with his star pupils (left to right), Alex Kampouris, Mickey Vernon, George Case and Bob Johnson. They're averaging better than three successful thefts out of every four attempts this year.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Cleveland 5, Washington 2.
St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1.

National League

Cincinnati 7-0, Philadelphia 5-1.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2.
Others not scheduled.

Southern Association

Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 5.
Birmingham 4, Knoxville 3.

Piedmont League

Durham 2, Richmond 1.

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	29	.574
Detroit	36	32	.529
Chicago	34	32	.515
Washington	37	36	.507
Boston	34	36	.486
Cleveland	34	35	.493
St. Louis	32	37	.464
Philadelphia	32	42	.432

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	44	24	.647
Brooklyn	44	33	.571
Pittsburgh	37	32	.536
Cincinnati	35	37	.486
Philadelphia	34	38	.472
Boston	32	36	.471
Chicago	30	41	.423
New York	28	43	.394

Big Scores In Junior League

West Greenville lost their second start in the softball league yesterday at their home field to the league leading Training School team by the score of 15 to 0. Tommy Lupton, pitching for the winners pitched hitless ball and with good support from his teammates kept the opposition from threatening. Alligood with four hits and Lupton and Eddie Farley with two apiece led the attack for Training School.

Training School 443 304 00-1592
West Greenville 000 000 00-000

Trying desperately to overhaul Training School, Third St. defeated East End yesterday at the High

School ravine by the score of 7 to 5. Led by Dave Jones and Sam Northrup who got three hits apiece, Third St. managed to stay ahead. Bobby Pease with five hits in six trips to the plate put on a one man show to lead the losers and keep them in the ball game. Jake Stauffer and Little with two hits apiece were next best for the East Enders.

Third St. kept their winning streak going this morning at the expense of West Greenville by defeating them 6 to 4. West Greenville is fast improving and is beginning to give all opposition some tough opposition. After being shut-out yesterday the boys from the West Side made the high flying Third Streeters extend themselves to eke out a win. The five brothers, Dave Jones and Jordan led the way for the winners. Red Spain, Whitehurst, Cannon and Eilers stood out for the losers.

Third Street 130 020 0-645
West Greenville 003 010 x-444

Invasion Is Costly Fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent
How about your bond buying?

Negro Teams Play Ball Here Sunday

Greenville baseball fans will have an opportunity to see a bang-up baseball game at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the "Greenville Old Gray Mares" play "Johnson's Scrubs" Negro teams. The game will be played for the benefit of the Negro Y. M. C. A. and Carver Library. June Johnson is manager of the Scrub team, Johnnie Norris and Suther Harris are managers of the Gray Mares. Tickets to the game are on sale at 25c.

Special seats will be provided for white fans. Everybody's invited to see a good ball game and help a worthy cause.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The Southern California Public Links Golf Association is undertaking an ambitious program this summer with a war worker's division, which functions through recreation directors of about 100 war plants, and a junior golf instruction program, which helps to look after the kids whose parents have war jobs.

President Alfred H. Mauer reports that the professionals, including such big-name players as Olin Dutara, Willie Hunter, Joe Novak, Harry Bassler and Stan Kertes, are especially enthusiastic about the junior work. Ten courses around Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach are holding classes and they plan to wind up the courses with a tournament.

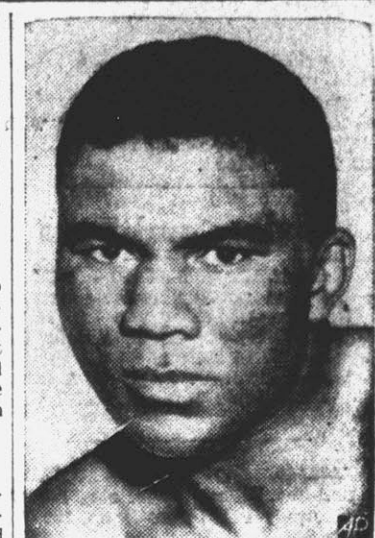
Plenty of Punch
Speaking of golf, Joe Louis, who is visiting here, reports that his current ambition is to reduce his handicap from six to scratch. "I don't know whether I'll still have the old zing in the ring after the war," Joe confesses, "but I still have zing in that golf club."

One-Minute Sports Page

As soon as he heard of St. Johnson's "resignation" from the National League all-star team, old Bobo Newsom phoned Ford Trick to ask for the batting practice assignment. That would have made him the first player to make the all-star squads in both leagues, but the call was too late and Ace Adams already had been given the job. Judge Landis' 736-page book "Baseball," which subs for the old official guides, finally is off the press. At a glance it seems to contain everything except the name of J. G. Taylor Spink.

Today's Guest Star

Bob Stedler, Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News: "An exhibition game of football in the south Pacific by marines so confused the natives they persisted in running up and down the sidelines following the ball. The



CHAMPION—Bob Montgomery (above), hard-hitting Philadelphia Negro, is recognized by New York and Pennsylvania athletic commissions as world's lightweight champion.

game's still a mystery to many who do likewise in the U. S."

Appropriations . . .

(Continued from Page One)
During the entire first World War, Cannon estimated, the army spent only \$23,000,000,000.

Committee experts estimated \$25,000,000,000 was earmarked this year for airplanes alone, exclusive of the overhead costs of the army and the

navy air forces. Of this amount, \$20,426,545,831 was allotted to the War Department, whose spokesman told the committee the sum would pay for 99,740 army planes expected to be built and delivered by July 1, 1944—the end of the current fiscal year.

The Navy's plane appropriations totalled about \$5,000,000,000 for 27,642 new craft, while its ship construction program received \$3,355,120,000. Just how many ships this would build, or what type, the committee did not disclose.

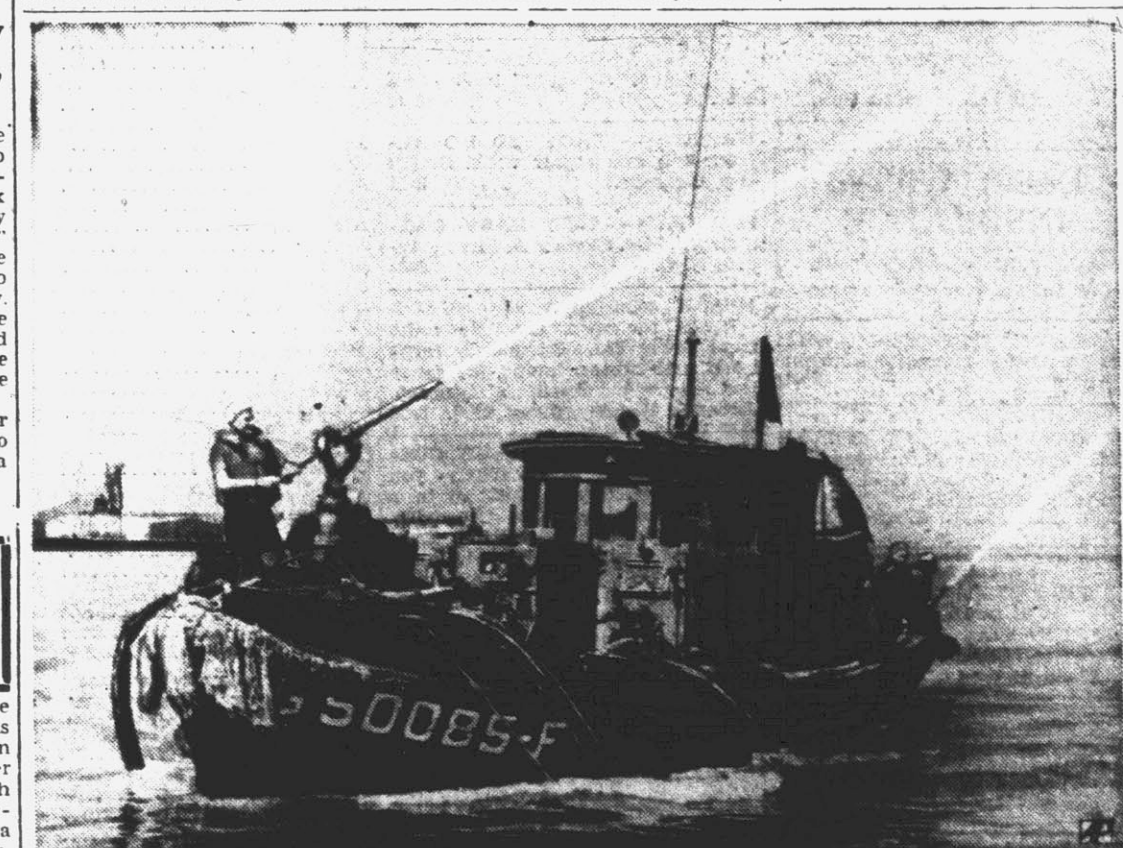
For war and defense purposes alone since July 1, 1940, committee records showed, congress has appropriated \$322,000,000,000.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Bill writes), "We had beans tonight and they tasted fine, because I knew you'd helped pay for them. It was swell of you to skip that new coat and buy a Bond instead. With you and me on the same team, we'll lick that Axis gang."



Your War Bonds and Stamps help outfit the outfits fighting for you. Buy an extra Bond today. Remember, they give their lives. U. S. Treasury Department



COAST GUARD FIRE FIGHTERS—Members of the U. S. Coast Guard go through part of their training at Galveston, Tex.—wharf front fire protection.

Tokyo And Berlin Is Our Goal. War Bonds And More War Bonds Will Put Us There. Buy Another One Today.

BIRDS EYE IS THE BARGAIN BUY
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
FEATURE!
RHUBARB
READY-TO-COOK 21c
EXTRA FLAVORFUL BOX (14 oz.)
Leading Hitters
BOX SERVES FOUR

SPECIAL VALUES

Duff's Ginger Bread Mix, package	27c
Libby's Happy Vale Asparagus, 20-oz. can	23c
Libby's 14-oz. Tomato Juice, 2 for	27c
Apple Juice, 24-oz. can—no points	12c

PITT COUNTY VEGETABLES

Butter Beans, Blackeye Peas, Green Peppers, Green Cabbage, Cucumbers, Squash, Carrots, Tomatoes, Corn and Potatoes.

NEW LOW PRICES IN OUR MEAT MARKET

Smoked Sausage, lb.	29c	Swift's Sliced Bacon, Grade A	37c
Bologna, lb.	25c	Rath's Sliced Bacon, Grade A	38c
Boiled Ham, lb.	57c	Palace Bacon, 1 lb.	34c

ROASTS—ANY SIZE—ALL CHOICE!

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

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Now Showing: "Setting Up Exercises."



WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.50. 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.
615 SOUTH ONE
PUMPING
A Sign of Better Plumbing

BARRED 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. 30-11

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

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith Prop.

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — SILK
or garment presser. Sunshine
Cleaners
30-11

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY
of Cylite Tobacco Poison for
spraying or dusting. Keel Supply
Company, Greenville.
1-11

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Private front
and back entrance. Private bath and
garage. Close in. Call 2724 if in-
terested.
7-31

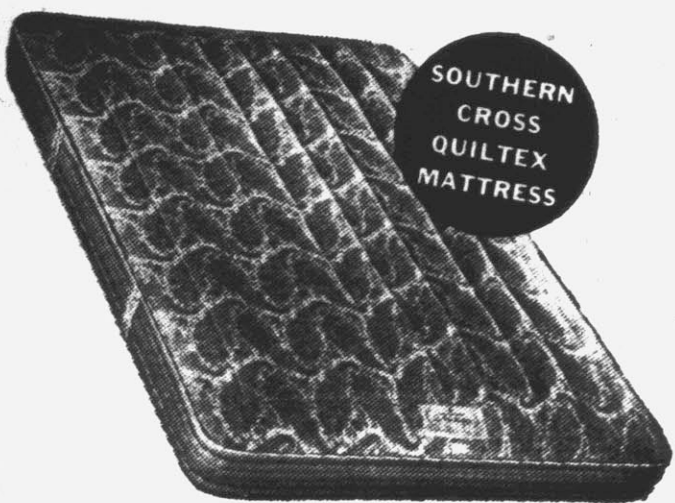
WANTED — SERVICE STATION
operator, preferably man from 18
to 25 years of age. Write P. O.
Box 447, Greenville, N. C. 8-31

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

LOST — PAIR OF GLASSES —
light shell rims, large tan leather
case. Finder please return to Mrs.
C. M. Warren, Reflector office.

WANTED — ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING
from kidney trouble or
backache to try "Kiddo," 97c. Money
back guarantee, at Warren Drug
Co. June 8-Tue-Fri.

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



Buy the next Best thing to an Innerspring
Mattress, A Southern Cross Quiltex.

MATTRESS

Made by the famous Red Cross
Mattress Folks

We have a complete stock of these mat-
tresses on hand — Come in today and
look at them.

Boxed Springs To Match.

VanDyke Furniture Co.

New York Cotton

Raleigh, July 9—(AP)—(NCDA)
—hog markets 10 cents lower with
tops of 13.40 at Richmond and 13.25
at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 9—(AP)—(NCDA)
—Egg 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
43 to 45; some broilers and fryers
28 1/2.

WANTED TO BUY — KODAK
pull-out bellows type, size 120 or
118. Apply Pitt Photo Shop, 110 W.
Fifth St. 8-31

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

FOR RENT—ONE INVALID CHAIR
—\$1.00 per week. The Home
Furniture Store. 9-31

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —
Caramel and Lemon Layer Cakes,
large size Apple Pies. People's Bak-
ery.

WANTED COLORED MAID — \$6
if experienced. Call
4061. 8-11

WANTED — LADY TO DO AL-
teration and repair work. Scott's
Dry Cleaners. 8-21

FOR SALE — NEW BABY CAR-
riage. Mrs. Sammy A. Pierce, Av-
den, N. C. 9-31

BEACH COTTAGE AT SHADY
Banks for rent. Only 25 miles
from Greenville. Completely fur-
nished with water, lights, gas range
and hot water. Available Saturday.
James R. Worsley, Phone 2296. 8-31

WM. SIZE, GREENVILLE'S CUS-
tom Tailor, says—"When you
want tailoring, you must go to a
tailor. There is one in Greenville.
If satisfied with just sewing, there
are plenty places." For tailoring
see Wm. Size. Practical Tailor and
Cutter for Men and Women, 205
East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Over
50 years' experience—all work guar-
anteed. 9-21

ONE MAN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE
—W. E. Moore, 101 Twelfth St.

Grain Market

Chicago, July 9—(AP)—Selling
pressure initiated by failure of an-
ti-subsidy and corn ceiling revision
legislation to pass congress brought
about fairly substantial declines in
all grains today. Trading was
heavy at the start but dwindled as
the session continued with no sus-
tained rallying power displayed.
Rye bore the brunt of the liqui-
dation, dropping more than 3 cents
at one time as holders hastened to
take profits accumulated during the
recent upturn. Wheat dropped 2
cents and oats a cent before en-
countered support. With congress
recessing, traders were pessimistic
about the possibility of higher prices.
Renewed selling developed before
the close and final prices were gen-
erally at the day's lows with wheat
off 2-2 1/2, July \$1.45, September
\$1.46. Oats were down 1-1 1/2, and
rye was down 1-3 1/2.

Grain Crop Report
Washington, July 9—(AP)—The
Agriculture Department reported to-
day that a corn crop of 2,706,552,
000 bushels and total wheat pro-
duction of 790,823,000 bushels are
indicated from July 1 conditions.

New York, July 9—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened 5 cents a bale high-
er to 20 cents lower.

Noon values were unchanged to
20 cents a bale higher, July 20.67,
Oct. 20.14 and Dec. 19.95.
Futures closed 20 to 25 cents a
bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	20.67	20.62	20.66
Oct.	20.09	20.07	20.11
Dec.	19.91	19.90	19.95
May	19.75	19.74	19.78
May	19.62	19.62	19.66

Middling spot 21.62, off 10.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 9—(AP)—Rally-
ing rails provided specialized buy-
ing incentives for other sections of
today's stock market and favorites
rose fractions to a point or more,
a number to new highs for the year
or longer.

Trends were shaky at the open-
ing but a revived appetite for the
late apathetic carriers turned the
tide by mid-day. Transfers exceed-
ed 1,000,000 shares.
Gainers included Southern Rail-
way, International Telephone, U. S.
Rubber, General Electric, Mont-
gomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.
On the losing end most of the time
were Chrysler, General Motors,
Sperry, Anaconda, Dow Chemical
and Eastman Kodak.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	152 1/2
Allegheny	3 1/2
Allis Chalmers	42 1/2
Am Can	90 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	42 1/2
Am Sug Ref	30 1/2
A T and T	155 1/2
Am Tob B	64
Anaconda	27 1/2
Arm III	5 1/2
A C L	34 1/2
Atl Ref	25 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Bendix Aviat	37 1/2
Beth Stl	64 1/2
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	28 1/2
Bridges Mfg	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	8
Burl Mills	30 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	46
Case J I	117 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	51 1/2
Chrysler	63 1/2
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Comm Credit	40 1/2
Coml Solv	14
Cont Can	35
Cor Prod	59
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Airco	66 1/2
Dupont	157
Eastman Kod	165 1/2
Firestone	42 1/2
Gen Elec	42 1/2
Gen Foods	55 1/2
Gen Motors	40 1/2
Goodrich	40 1/2
Goodyear	40
Int Harvest	73
Int Tel and Tel	14 1/2
Johns Man	85 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Libby O F G	41 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	72 1/2
Lois	61 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Mack Truck	36
Mont Ward	48 1/2
Nash Kely	13 1/2
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	27 1/2
Nat Dist	33 1/2
N Y Cent	18 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	20 1/2
Pac Mills	27
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pix	29 1/2
Penny J C	99
Penn Dix	31 1/2
Penn RR	30
Pepsi Cola	46 1/2
Pullman	39 1/2
Pure Oil	18
Rep Stl	13 1/2
Reynolds B	31 1/2
Seab A L	1 1/2
Seab Oil	24 1/2
Sears	82
Sou Ry	27
Sperry	28 1/2
Std Brands	7 1/2
Std Oil N J	58 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Tex Co	53 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	41 1/2
Un Carb	53 1/2
Unit Airco	37 1/2
Unit Corp	2
Unit Drug	13 1/2
US Ind Alco	39 1/2
US Rub	43 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	55
US Steel	37 1/2
Vanadium	23 1/2
Vick Chem	43
Va Caro Chem	5 1/2
Warner Pic	14 1/2
Western Un	39 1/2
West El and Mig	98 1/2
Woolworth	40 1/2
Yell T and C	13

Allied Airmen ...

(Continued from Page One)
over Sicily and when they left
Baltimore, Boston and Warhawks
replaced them. They reported sight-
ing a big explosion in an olive grove
near the field, causing belief that
ammunition or gasoline had been hit.

These new attacks followed a vir-
tual bomb blanket spread the
length and breadth of Sicily and
Sardinia on Wednesday, with 19 as-
saults on the Sicilian airdrome net-
work of Gerbini alone.

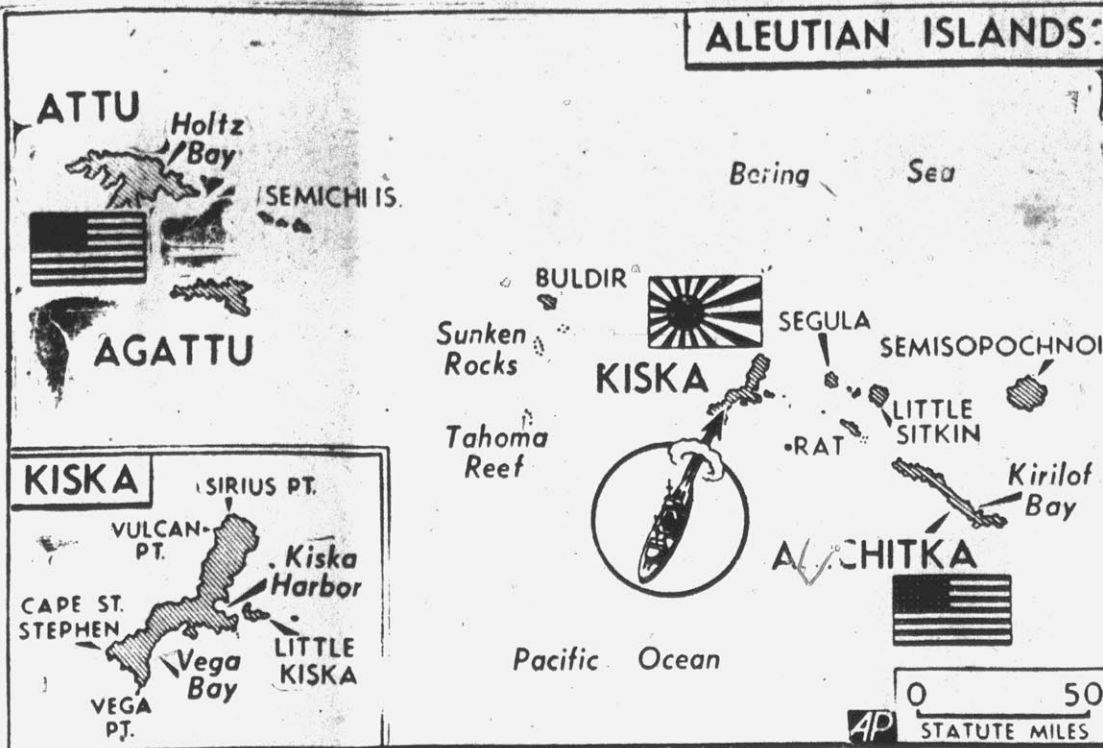
Eighty-one persons were killed
and 209 injured in an Allied raid on
Catania, Sicily, the Italian high
command stated in a bulletin
broadcast from Rome.

The Italian communiqué, re-
corded by the Associated Press, said
26 raiding planes were shot down.

Three Allied merchantmen tot-
alling 40,000 tons were reported to
have been sunk by Axis torpedo
planes operating off the North Af-
rican coast and a fourth, of 30,000
tons, was declared heavily damaged.
These claims were without confir-
mation from Allied sources.

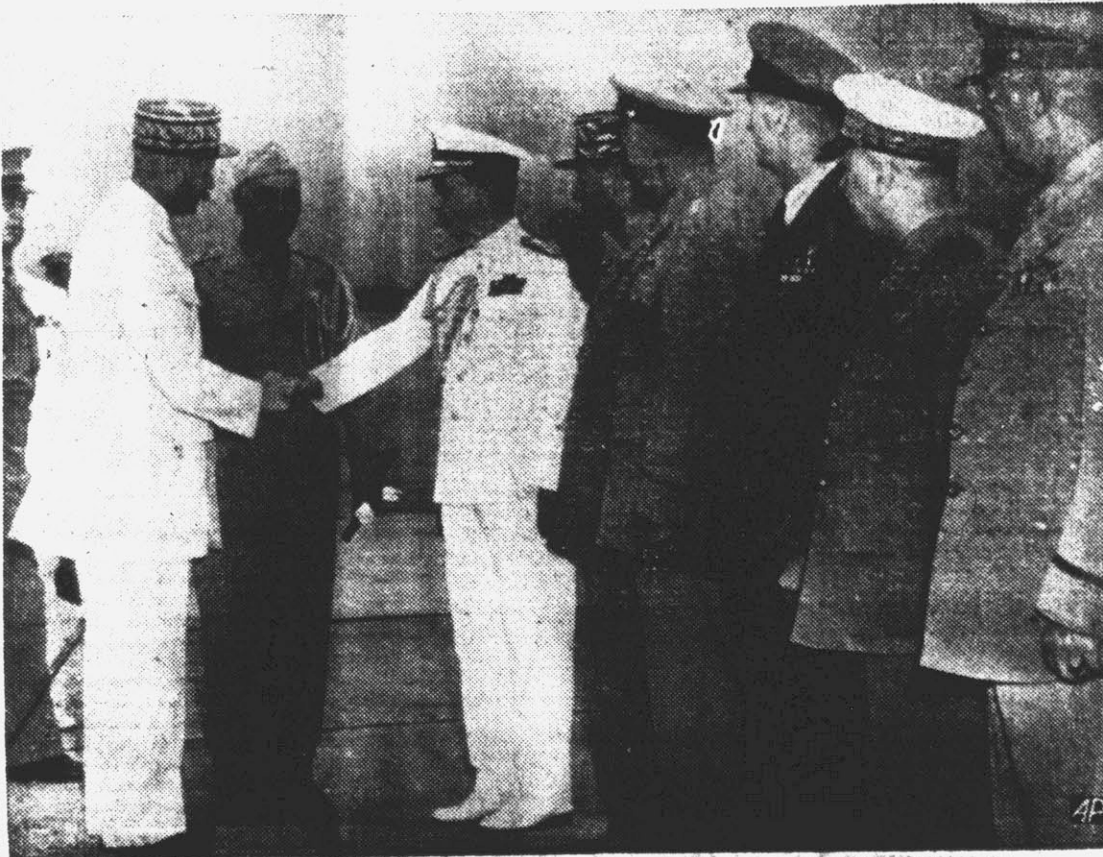
WANT ADS PAY

U. S. Naval Task Force Bombards Jap Base On Kiska



In a communique issued Wednesday, the Navy announced that an American naval task force (ship symbol) had bombarded the Japanese base on Kiska Island, the last enemy outpost in the Aleutian chain. The Jap shore batteries, the communique said, did not reply to the shelling. Flags indicate U. S. and Jap bases.

All Eyes On Gen. Giraud In Washington



With a hearty handclasp, Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, welcomes the French leader, Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, to Washington July 7. The French North African commander was presented by Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier. Others in the receiving line, left to right, are Maj. Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, and Gen. H. H. Arnold. Gen. Giraud flew to Washington from North Africa for a conference with President Roosevelt on the conduct of the war against the Axis.

To Visit Camp Davis.

Camp Davis, July 9—(AP)—A
special British battery of the Royal
Artillery will make the anti-aircraft
school here its first and major stop
on a nationwide tour of artillery
camps. Lt. Col. Charles H. Scott,
public relations officer, announced
here today.

No definite date has been set for
the visit of the 17 officers and 329
enlisted men comprising the British
unit.

Will Solve Mystery.

Nassau, Bahamas, July 9—(AP)—
Police reported today that they are
hopeful of clearing the mystery
surrounding the death of Sir Harry
Oakes, multi-millionaire gold mine
owner whose body was found in bed
yesterday morning.

U. S. To Equip ...

(Continued from page one)
armed—fighting, as he expressed it,
"with wooden sabers and guns of
straw."

War Bonds should mean
something more to you than
just "a good sound invest-
ment." Figure it out yourself.

Down Axis Plane



Lieut. Charles B. Hall (above)
of Brazil, Ind., a former student
at Tuskegee Institute in Ala-
bama, is credited as the first
American Negro pilot to de-
stroy an enemy plane in com-
bat. Flying a P-40 Warhawk in
a squadron escorting Mitchell
bombers attacking Castelvetrano
Field in Sicily, Hall shot down
a German fighter in a group of
20 that tore into the Allied for-
mation.

Russian Front ...

(Continued from Page One)
down since the offensive started
Monday morning, 80 of them yes-
terday.

(This broadcast said the tank bat-
tles at both ends of the line con-
tinued yesterday "with undiminish-
ed fury." German troops, the re-
port said, "have gained more
ground in the Belgorod area.")

Front dispatches said swift men-
uevers of German tanks frequently
were defeated by Soviet engineers
who rushed out and planted mines
in their path at the last minute.
One Russian unit repelled an at-
tack by 150 tanks, including many
of the 160-ton Tigers.

The dispatches reported that 20
to 30 of these big tanks usually
spearhead each Nazi thrust, with
double that number of motorized
cannon following close behind. Then
comes the infantry and old-model
tanks such as Mark II's and IV's.
Simultaneously light and medium
tanks operate on the flanks.

Battle experience has proved
clearly, these reports said, that the
new Tigers are vulnerable to heavy
artillery and anti-tank fire and
even to aerial assault.

A Red Star editorial, observing
that the enemy had succeeded in
advancing in spots, declared:

"It is the duty of our troops to
halt the enemy at any cost. Our
troops can and must hold all lines."

Paint attacks are the main enemy
trick to guard against, the paper
said.

The sky above Kursk was over-
cast with dog-fighting planes. By
day, Russian fighter-bombers shot
down Junkers-52s and glider
flying badly needed supplies to the
Belgorod area. Russian heavy
bombers struck for the fourth con-
secutive night at vital German con-

American Troops ...

(Continued on Page Four)
two of the Zeros and drove off the
others without loss to themselves.

In the central Solomons on Ren-
dova island, where Americans have
set up artillery which is shelling
the nearby Munda air base, Japa-
nese planes dropped two bombs
which caused only slight damage
and casualties. Twenty Japanese
troops tried to surprise Rendova's
defenders with a landing from a
barge on Dugiri islet just off the
northeast coast but were driven off
by American patrols.

An Axis broadcast quoted Imperial
Tokyo headquarters as saying Japa-
nese "planes attacked" enemy
troops which were attacking on the
island of Rubiana—"indicating that
the Americans had made a new
landing to tighten the siege of
Munda."

Rubiana is a densely-wooded isle
lying off the New Georgia coast, a
short distance southeast of Munda
point.

STATE

TODAY-SAT.

DON "Red" BARRY
in
DEAD MAN'S
GULCH

More Thrills

"Black Dragon" No. 14
Disney Cartoon

• SATURDAY — Adm. 09c, 22c Inc. Tax •

THERE'S A SWITCH IN
THE HITCH-N...and the
Grooms can't tell which
Bride is which!



PITT

Ends Today—"PRELUDE TO WAR" also Betty
Rhodes in "Salute To Three"

ROSEMARY LANE
PATRIC KNOWLES
EVELYN ANKERS

**ALL BY
MYSELF**

NEIL HAMILTON
GRANT MITCHELL
LOUISE BEAVERS
LEONARD MORGAN TRIO

TIP, TAP and TOE

More Fun—
EDGAR KENNEDY
Comedy Howl
"Hold Your Temper"
Melody Cartoon

Benthalls Stockyards

Suffolk, Va. — Rich Square, N. C.

Registered Hereford Cattle Sale —
Suffolk, Va. Wednesday, July 14th
Sale Starts 2 P. M. E. W. T.

200 Head consisting of — 16 registered
bulls — 11 registered cows with calf at
foot — 23 registered cows — around 150
good grade heifers — This is an excep-
tionally good lot of grade heifers, per-
fectly marked, good color, weighing from
650 to 850 pounds — The registered cat-
tle carries the best blood lines in America
— This will be our last summer sale of
Herefords.

COLTS — COLTS — COLTS

3 carloads consigned to us — These are
yearlings and year old horse and filly
colts — barn yard raised — good hair —
no brands — will make extra good work
horses — will be sold on our sale Monday
July 19th at Suffolk. These colts are care-
fully selected. Saddle horses — saddle
horses — when at our Suffolk sale ask to
be shown these horses we have 9 on hand
five and three gaited — one Tennessee
walking horse — you will like these
horses.

Benthalls Stockyards

Colonel F. M. Holsinger, Auctioneer



Most of us really don't wake up each morning
we are in the bathroom getting ready to begin the day's
activities. Why not have a bright, gay bathroom that
will start you off with a smile?

Some in to see the striking new Armstrong designs
for summer. You'll find sparkling color notes which will
give new life to your bathroom and other rooms in your
house. See the unusual, new embossed designs that
seem to push back the walls—to make small rooms look
much larger.

Armstrong's Linoleum is a practical floor, too—in-
expensive and quickly installed—easy to clean—and it
stays bright and new for years. You can have a new
Armstrong's Linoleum Floor installed in your bathroom
very reasonably.

CALL OR COME TO SEE US

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche Street

Dial 2636