

War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

(Continued from page one)

swer. Typewriters go up to the front with the advanced units, typewriters are in the advanced posts of medical corps detachments, typewriters record the steams of communication flowing into and out from the radio rooms of fleet flagships, typewriters speed guns and planes to the front from the day a contract (typewritten) is signed until the day an order (typed) sends gun or plane into action. The typewriter is important in war, but it's more important that the skills and the machines employed in making typewriters be used to make weapons. That's why civilian business has been asked to sell typewriters to the government (except models made prior to 1935). Your typewriter probably can do a better job of safeguarding your files right now by working for the Armed Forces than by staying in the office.

War Workers Doubled

Employment in war industries has practically doubled in the seven months since Pearl Harbor, with 12,500,000 workmen on the job-free workmen working to preserve a free nation. And War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt expects that 5,000,000 more will have been added to war payrolls by next New Year's Day. Even now labor shortages are showing up in many production centers and in transportation and such shortages will spread rapidly within the next few months. Women and youths and retired workers will have to plug the gaps, keep the lines of the production army closed.

One thing sure, our labor problems aren't anything like the labor problems of the Nazis. The Nazis are trying to fill the gaps in their production lines with slave labor but slaves do not produce as effectively as free men and Hitler's slaves from the Axis-occupied countries are filled with bitterness and hate. Norway, a strong point of fierce resistance to the Nazis, has been agitated by many strikes called in protest against a quelling agreement to ship 50,000 Norwegians into the Reich for forced labor. Bitter Holland has produced so many cases of sabotage that the German military has seized prominent Netherlands as hostages. More than 3,000,000 youngsters from the Baltic States have been rounded up for compulsory labor service in Germany and Gestapo agents in Berlin have been kidnapping mere boys for military service. But all over Europe the seeds of hate sown by the Nazis are flowering in desperate guerrilla attacks, acts of sabotage, assassinations and a sullen refusal to cooperate in the "New Order."

More Goods Banned

Add to the long list of things we aren't making any more for the duration—the washing machines and the waffle irons and whatnot—these new items—garden tools, hospital equipment, merry-go-rounds, magic lanterns, umbrella shafts, vanity cases. This assortment appears in a recent WPB Conservation Order, the metals saved will soon be in the hands of our soldiers. . . . A Garand rifle, these days, will reap a better harvest than a garden hoe. . . . An even 1,000 plants now have Labor Management Committees in the War Production Drive. . . . Office of Price Administration discloses that we're eating up our sugar at a rate only slightly below our combined rate of production and rate of importation. . . . the slight excess of supply over demand explains the need for rationing. . . . hot weather notes—cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco may be wrapped in Christmas packages as usual this year, WPB announces. . . . More than 300,000 meat markets are cooperating in the campaign of WPB's Conservation Division to save fats and greases. A pound of waste kitchen fat contains enough glycerine to make the explosives which would fire four anti-aircraft shells. . . . The War Transportation Program, to save tires and equipment, reduce the travel load on over-burdened transit systems, continues to make progress. . . . The Office of Defense Transportation has announced that more than 500 State and local War Transportation administrators now are wrestling with such problems as group car riding, staggering of work hours, improved traffic regulations. . . .

New Quota System

The OPA, in a recent set of questions and answers on the General Maximum Price Regulations, points out that live steam "is a commodity within the meaning of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942." If it is sold by a private producer. . . . the Coast Guards' account of how Nazi

Two County Teachers Tender Resignations

There's no firing, but there's a vicious circle of quitting and a hiring in the county school faculties. Two more teachers, Miss Ruth Moser, Robersonville science teacher, and Miss Reba McLamb, commercial teacher in the Oak City school, tendered their resignations yesterday.

The positions made vacant by their resignations will be filled, no doubt, but the task will be a difficult one, school authorities admit.

It is estimated that there will be a shortage of 50,000 teachers in the public schools when the new term opens in the fall.

Holding Last Rites This Afternoon For Prominent Resident

(Continued from page one)

Hurrying into the barn, they found him lying unconscious on the ground. He died a few minutes later.

The son of the late William Henry and Sarah Hasty Wilson, he was born at the old family home near Everetts Nov. 8, 1872, where he spent his early childhood. Moving with his parents to Williamston, he lived on the edge of town for some time, later locating on the large farm extending from Biggs Street to the river. Even though he was almost seventy years of age, he was unusually active around the farm and home, finding peace and contentment in his work which was marked by its unselfishness.

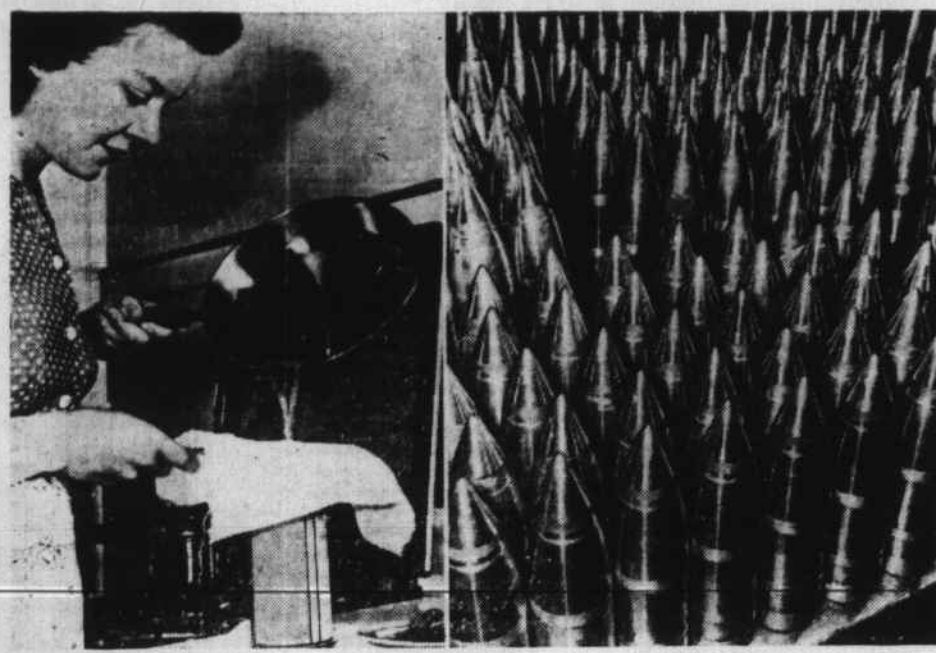
He married Miss Vivian Earl Rives, of Robersonville, in 1922, and she survives him. No children were born to the union, but he received children into his home during many years and at the time of his death a little grand-nephew, Marshall Wilson Kilpatrick, lived in the home, the two sharing a cherished and devoted friendship for the other. Besides his wife he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Albert T. Perry, of Williams-ville, and Mrs. E. E. Powell, of Greenville, and a brother, Mr. Matthew Wilson, of Williamston. While he had no children of his own, many of his nieces and nephews looked upon his home as their own, receiving a fatherly interest and kind, sympathetic advice. Their names are, Mrs. Vance Bunting, of Bethel; Dr. Sampson Hadley, Mrs. Percy Downing, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Miss Lina Wilson and Edward Wilson, all of Norfolk; William Wilson, of Washington City; Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, of Robersonville; Mrs. W. M. Borden and F. M. Kilpatrick, of Ayden; Mrs. Harry Fagan, of Florida, and Mrs. W. O. Gibbs, of Elizabeth City.

Mr. Wilson was the oldest member of the local Christian church, having affiliated with the denomination when a youth. His father was instrumental in the building of the church, and the son, after an humble method and away from the public eye, carried on the work started by his father. He was liberal in his support, and the teachings of the church were reflected in his daily walk through life. The appeal of the needy generally struck home with him, and regardless of depressions, those who were associated with him in the operation of his farm never found it necessary to turn to public charity. Hospitalization was financed, and if the patient could not repay the debt, it was all right. His in-

terest in the church was well known. He was a member of the Long Island beach emphasizes that this country is as close to the actual theater of war as it is close to deep water—and we are bounded on either side by oceans. . . . WPB has issued new orders establishing a quota system for steel products. . . . The aim is to channel our steel more directly into such vital products as the steel plate which makes ships. . . . OPA has amended its price regulations to help storekeepers, wholesalers and manufacturers who had abnormally low prices throughout March because of temporary price reductions or special merchandising deals. . . . The Rent Control Regulation under which room rents are controlled throughout a fourth of the nation covers boarding houses, dormitories, auto camps, trailers, residence clubs, tourist homes or cabins as well as hotels and rooming houses. . . . Swedish-Americans are behind a drive to buy trainer planes for free Norwegian fliers now training in Canada. . . . U. S. Government radio listening posts last week recorded Japanese broadcasts indicating that Japan was observing "Listening Defense week. . . ." Soon after the U. S. Navy gave out details of our great victory in the seas off Midway. . . . Give our fighting men the tools and they will do the job, anywhere in the world. We're making the tools.

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Christian church by his pastor, Rev. John L. Goff, assisted by Rev. J. M. Perry, a former pastor. Interment will follow in the family plot in the local cemetery.

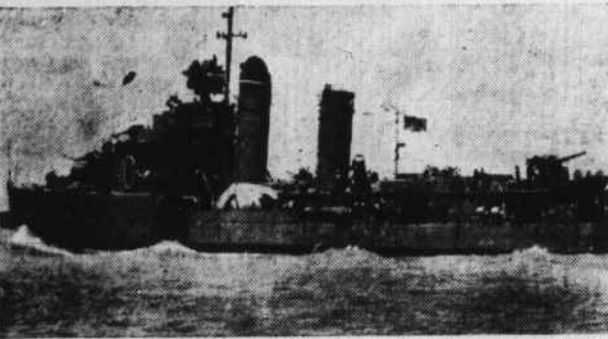
Save Grease and Make It Hot for the Axis



Every housewife can be a good soldier on the home front, like the young lady at the left, by saving meat grease which can be made into nitroglycerin to blast the Axis. The grease should be strained through a piece of gauze into a can to remove meat scraps and impurities, and then turned over to the local butcher. He in turn will see that it goes to a plant that manufactures shells like those on the right.

(Central Press)

The Shaw Is As Good As New



Shown on her first trial run after being thoroughly reconditioned at a west coast navy yard is the U.S. destroyer Shaw. Damaged badly in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, the vessel made the trip to the U. S. with a false bow. By the time it arrived a new bow was ready. The ship is as good as new now that the bow has been fitted and repairs completed.

(Central Press)

County Exceeds Its USO Quota And All Reports Not Yet In

(Continued from page one)

mer Barber, \$1; Otis Hardison, 25c; Clyde Modlin, \$1; David Holliday, \$1; Sam Holliday, 15c; Garland Anderson, Jr., \$2; Bob Mobley, \$1; Mrs. H. G. Griffin, \$1; Watson Walters, 50c; Mrs. Bob Moon, 50c; J. E. Hedrick, 50c; Sam Godard, \$1; Mrs. G. C. Baerd, \$1; V. B. Hairr, \$1; R. L. Ange, 50c; Miss Icelene Ange, 50c; Perlie Hardison, 25c; Willie Horton Modlin, 50c; Percell Mobley, \$1; Lewis Modlin, \$1; Horton C. Modlin, 50c; Edward E. Ange, \$1; Stancel Gardner, 25c; Joseph A. Hardison, \$1; Garland Gardner, 25c; Mrs. Dennis Modlin, \$1; Wendell Modlin, \$1; Willie Mayo Gardner, \$1; Hugh Martin, 50c; Leonard Holliday, 50c; Colon Martin, 50c; Mrs. Lapiet, 10c; Carl Brown, 50c; Ronda Beal, \$1; Raymond Wallace, 35c; Lank Jones, 25c; Mrs. Lizzie Smithwick, \$1.50; James Holliday, 50c; Archie Hardison, \$1; Mrs. Bettie Hassell, \$2; Mrs. Ella Gaylord, \$1; Grace Brewer, 75c; Mrs. Cottie Holliday, 25c; Stewart Ange, 10c; Vivian Leigh Holliday, 25c; M. N. Griffin, 25c; Miss Peggy Mizelle, 25c; Owen Taylor, 25c; S. L. Godard, 25c; W. B. Gaylord, \$1; Finner Walters, 25c; D. E. Davis, 25c; W. J. Holliday, 25c; Wendell Griffin, 25c; Linwood Knowles, 50c; Miss Jean Holliday, 25c; Mrs. Hillary Holliday, 50c; Mrs. Walter Holliday, 50c; Mrs. M. T. Hardison, 25c; W. M. Holliday, \$1; Jacqueline Mizelle, 25c; Miss Annie Glasgow, \$1; Mrs. Howland Hardison, \$1.25; Mrs. R. L. Stallings, \$1; Howard Hardison, Jr., 25c; Miss Ona Pearl Stallings, 50c; Mrs. Enoch Gardner, \$1; Leslie Gardner, 25c; Mrs. Tony Cooper and family, \$1; Mrs. Milton Mizelle, 25c; Carl Griffin, 25c; Mrs. Dore Brown, 50c; Jesse Martin, 50c; James White, 10c; Mrs. Titus Martin, 50c; James Hardison, 50c; Willie Horton Gardner, 25c; Jess Swain, \$1; Johnnie Gardner, \$1; Mrs. John L. Sawyer, 50c; D. H. Padgett, 50c; J. L. Waters, 25c; P. M. Ange, 25c; P. O. Ange, 50c; G. B. Ange, 50c; Burras Ange, 25c; Marshall Ange, 25c; John Padgett, 25c; David Ange, 25c; Irene Ange, 50c; L. R. Gardner, \$1; W. C. Ange, 25c; R. A. Ange, 25c; L. W. Ange, 10c; Elizabeth Brewer, 20c; Billy Brewer, 25c; Muriel Holliday, 50c; Pattie O. Holliday, 25c; Mrs. Lee Holliday, 25c; Mrs. L. W. Mizelle, 25c; Mrs. Edgar Brown, \$1; Daniel Hardison, 25c; Charlie Sexton, Jr., 10c; W. M. Davis, \$1; S. H. Holliday, 10c; Mrs. Lizzie Goddard, 10c; J. Earnie Gardner, 50c; Edward Taylor, 20c; B. H. Modlin, 50c; D. C. Brown, 50c; Mrs. Effie Holliday, 50c; Elmer Modlin, Jr., 25c; P. M. Holliday, 50c; Mrs. Carrie A. Davenport, \$1; Mrs. Bertha Hardison, 10c; Herman Reddick, 50c; . . .

Interest in humanity called for some heavy investments down through the years, and many will miss him now. A pall of gloom swept over his plantation as his workers declared they had lost the best friend they ever had. In simple language, they spoke highly of him, pointing out that he had been ever thoughtful of their welfare and being. . . .

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Christian church by his pastor, Rev. John L. Goff, assisted by Rev. J. M. Perry, a former pastor. Interment will follow in the family plot in the local cemetery.

C. A. Hough, 30c; Sherwood Davis, 5c; Marie Gurkin, 50c; Mrs. Fannie Smith, \$1; Miss Minnie Smith, 25c; George Cooper, \$1; Brownie and Pat Holliday, 10c; J. F. Martin, 50c; L. M. Brown, \$1; Elsworth Holliday, \$1; Mrs. T. W. Holliday, 50c; Mrs. C. W. Mizelle, \$1; Mrs. Dan Fagan, 25c; C. G. Gurkin, 50c; Mrs. Julian Fagan, \$1; Mrs. Grover Lilley, 10c; C. W. Mizelle, 10c; Bernard Spencer, \$1; R. G. Sexton, \$1; Macon Barber, 50c; Kager Perry, 50c; Mrs. B. F. Lilley, 60c; Elmer's Collection Box, 20c; Mrs. Pete Warrenton, 55c.

The colored citizens of the Jamesville community, led by the church memberships, contributed \$22.60, as follows:

Colored Baptist Church \$6; William E. Bell, 50c; John Henry Cabarrus, 25c; Daniel Morris, 25c; Rufus Knight, 25c; Othelia Knight, 25c; Early Whitehurst, 50c; Lewis Frazier, 25c; Blake Hodges, 25c; Colored Methodist Church, \$6; Walter Rhodes, 50c; Colored Christian Church, \$6; L. J. Cordon, \$1; Abraham Pierce, 50c; Aaron Biggs, 10c.

Griffins Township

Heading the drive, Mrs. J. Eason Lilley reported the following contributions for Griffins:

L. A. Thompson, \$3; John E. Manning, 50c; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodges, \$1; W. B. Harrington, \$1; H. L. Manning, 50c; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges, \$1; Clarence Gurkin, 50c; Asa J. Hardison, 50c; A. E. Manning, \$1; Frank Roberson, \$1; Sampson Hodges, 75c; Coy Griffin, \$1; George C. Griffin, \$1; Henry Peel, 10c; Mack Roberson, \$1; S. E. Manning, \$1; Frank Lilley, \$1; Ira Griffin, \$1; Leslie Griffin, 50c; Julius Manning, \$1; Oscar Peel, 50c; Marion Lilley, 50c; Mrs. B. R. Manning, 75c; Mrs. Milton Griffin, \$1; Thurman Griffin, \$1; B. R. Manning, \$1; Jesse Griffin, 40c; James Harrington, 50c; Jesse D. Hadison, \$1; W. R. Griffin, \$2; Mrs. Cleatie Griffin, \$1; Mrs. Julius Manning, \$1; Mrs. Emma Corey, 50c; Ervin Manning, \$1; W. D. Manning, \$1; Paul Harrington, 25c; Archie Coltrain, \$1; Mrs. Daniel Manning, \$1; N. R. Peel, \$1; Mrs. Albert Gurkin, 50c; Eason Revels, \$1; Elbert Griffin, 50c; John A. Griffin, \$1; Ervin Roberson, 25c; Charles Gurkin, 10c; Fredrick Griffin, 5c; Leslie Manning, 25c; W. B. Wynn, \$1.25; Elbert Heath, 10c; E. H. Manning, \$1; John A. Ward, 50c; A. D. Griffin, 50c; John E. Griffin, \$1; Ira Jones, 50c; N. D. Griffin, 25c; Dewey Perry, 50c; Carol Griffin, 50c; Stator Griffin, 50c; Mrs. Sallie Griffin, 50c; Mrs. W. J. Griffin, 50c; Sylvester Peel, 50c; Ephraim Peel, 50c; George Grimes, 10c; J. Dawson Lilley, \$1; J. Eason Lilley, \$2; Laurence Eason Lilley, 50c; Mary Ola Lilley, 50c; John Waldon Lilley, 50c; S. B. Lilley, \$2; Elmo Lilley, \$1; Roland Lilley, \$1; Simon Lilley, \$1; Joseph Lilley, 50c; Herbert Lilley, 50c; Charlie Gurkin, \$1; Leroy Griffin, 50c; Mrs. Lucy Griffin, \$1; Vernon Hardison, 50c; Mrs. Perlie Lilley, 25c; J. C. Gurkin, \$1; Dennie Lilley, 30c; Mrs. Rose Lilley, \$1; Joel Gibson, Jr., 25c; L. E. Kidd, 50c; Wesley Peel, \$1; Raleigh Lilley, 50c; George Griffin, 10c; Mrs. Sallie Stone, 30c; Robert Griffin, 25c; John Alfred Revels, 10c; Heber Peele, 10c; Mrs. Lydia Griffin, 50c; Mary Clyde Griffin, 50c; Landy Griffin, \$1; Turner Hines, 10c; Floyd Spruill, 25c.

Mrs. Leslie Coltrain, of Newport News, is visiting relatives here this week.

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County Young Man Is Hero In Big Scrap Off Midway Island

(Continued from page one)

June 4th—to "get a Japanese carrier."

"We all knew what we were getting into," Ashley said, "and that it was a pretty tough assignment with our chances of coming back about 50-50. But it was a chance we'd all been waiting for—a crack at the Japs for what they had done to us December 7th."

One of the oddities of war occurred as the squadron of medium Army bombers raced out from Midway toward its objective; it passed a flight of Japanese bombers en route to attack Midway and both squadrons passed each other without firing a shot. The planes from the Japanese carrier were carrying out their orders to attack the Midway base which the Army bombers had left, and the American bombers were bent on destroying the carrier the Japanese planes had left. The success of the Midway battle in part was due to the fact that the American planes carried out their mission successfully; the Japanese failed.

The gunner hitched his game leg into a more comfortable position on his bed and continued his story: "We sighted the Jap invasion fleet quite suddenly when we broke through a curtain of clouds. It was a sight I'll never forget.

"I would judge there were about 20 or 30 ships in the fleet—all pretty well bunched up. I think we surprised them because we got in close and were making our run for a large carrier before any Jap planes spotted us."

What happened next occurred in less time than it took the young North Carolinian to relate.

"The first fire was aimed at us from a big Japanese cruiser," he said, "and it was pretty darned close, bouncing us around plenty. It made me feel good to swing my guns around and let go at her as we skinned overhead. I could see my tracers going right into her."

"By that time we were on the last of our run and in another second had released our tin fish. We zoomed up over the carrier deck and then a whole swarm of Zeros dived in on us. I couldn't count them but I'd say there were at least 20."

With the odds 20 to 1 against it and its mission completed, the Army bomber streaked for home with a covey of Zeros riding herd on its tail spewing stream of lead into it from every angle and Gunner Ashley trading them lick for lick in the tail compartment.

"One of the Zeros dropped into the slot on our tail," Ashley continued, "and I was blasting away at him when I got hit. Three machine gun bullets caught me in the right leg and the impact knocked me over backwards."

"It didn't hurt much then, just a burning sensation. I tried to crawl back to my gun but I was helpless and couldn't move. Blood was pouring out of the bullet holes in my leg and it was beginning to hurt plenty. I couldn't reach the phone to tell them up front what had happened; all I could do was lie and watch the bullets rip through the fabric and go whistling down the fuselage."

"Was I scared? No, for some reason I didn't feel at all afraid. I guess I was too far gone. I just lay there and watched bullet after bullet pop into the tail and fuselage. It seemed just a question of time before I'd get hit again."

It was Corporal Frank Melo, 24, Astoria Long Island, radio operator and side gunner who ran forward and told Pilot James Muri, of Miles City, Montana, and Co-Pilot Pren L. Moore, of El Centro, Calif., what had happened.

"I guess Melo told them I was dead," Ashley said laughingly, "for when Lieutenant Moore rushed back he was sure surprised to see me alive and smiling at him. He tried to move me but couldn't because of the cramped quarters. He gave me some sulfanilamide tablets and then took command of the guns. And I want to tell everybody right here and now what a swell job he did, too."

With Lt. Moore manning the rear gun and the two side guns and belly guns whose gunners also had been shot, and Ashley passing him ammunition with his wounded arm, the pair took on the remaining Zeros

Outlook Brightens As Allies Rush New Reserves To Fronts

(Continued from page one)

ronetz and the Don, routed the 75th German Infantry Division which fled in disorder, and accelerated their mop-up of the 10-mile corridor between the Don and Voronezh rivers.

The Russians said that in the battle of Voronezh four German regiments and one battalion had been annihilated or so chopped up that they "now cease to exist." They asserted that "one German regiment after another, is being destroyed."

Heartened by ever-mounting Red Army successes at Voronezh and their implication of limited German power, the Russians appeared confident that at the proper time and place Timoshenko's men would brace for an effective stand on the south wing of the Don front.

Official reports said the Russians were falling back in good order in the vital region south of Millerovo, maintaining their lines intact in fierce defensive battles despite German attempts to wedge into the Soviet formations.

Late reports would seem to indicate that the great battle of the Caucasus gateway at Rostov is now underway. The Germans claim that three divisions are moving in on the city which according to the Germans is now burning.

In addition to experiencing trouble with the guerrillas in the Balkans, the Germans are faring bad in Egypt. General Rommel is having his supply lines ripped wide open by British airmen, and the defending forces are still clinging to the initiative. Fifty German planes were destroyed in Egypt in a single day, and large quantities of German supplies have been destroyed, the British forces claiming that 6,000 prisoners, mostly Italians, had been taken prisoner during the past few days. Rommel is trying desperately to bring up more men and supplies, and his action there will largely determine the outcome of the fighting near Alexandria.

The Russian situation is being aggravated by a pending threat by the Japs who are said to have gathered about half their forces near the border for a drive on Siberia. Regardless of the threat there, the Russians continue their fighting on the main front, a late report stating that Russian airmen, striking deep behind the German lines on the Central Front had wrecked 500 freight cars at a railroad junction, wrecking vast quantities of ammunition and thousands of trucks.

America's new airforce in China is offering a growing aid, and the Chinese are said to have scored local successes in recent fighting.

More American troops have just landed in Ireland, and the talk of opening a second front is bobbing up again. This time high ranking who were pressing in for the kill.

"If it hadn't been for Lieutenant Moore," Ashley explained, "I don't think we would have gotten back to Midway. He manned the tail gun when a Jap would try coming at us from the back and if one came up from below he'd scramble over me and let go with the belly gun. It was sure wonderful the way he worked."

"About all I could do was lie there in the cramped quarters and watch. I couldn't reach the ammunition because of where I was lying, but I could just reach the boxes with my left hand. It took all my strength—I was pretty weak from the loss of blood—to drag the stuff over to Lt. Moore."

Ashley added that from the way the co-pilot was "throwing lead" at the Zeros, he must have knocked down several.

During all this time, the plane, with Lieutenant Muri at the controls, was scraping the whitecaps as it twisted and turned in an effort to shake off the Jap fighters.

"Lieutenant Muri dodged swarms of Jap Zeros as well as the combined AA fire from the carrier and its escort of destroyers and cruisers," the private said, "and brought us through alive."

"The Jap planes stayed on our tail for about 20 minutes as we roared back to Midway—but it seemed like 20 hours to me. The boys tell me our plane had more than 500 bullet holes in it. I guess I was pretty lucky to get out with only three bullets in me."

Most Economical Ration For Fattening Your Hogs

Experiment Station results indicate a ration of shelled corn, equal parts by weight of fish meal or tankage, cottonseed meal, and soybean or peanut meal, as well as minerals is the most economical ration for fattening hogs. A formula suggested by E. V. Vestal, Extension swine specialist, follows: 320 pounds of shelled corn, 16 pounds of fish meal, 16 pounds of cottonseed meal, 16 pounds of soybean meal, and 2 pounds of minerals. Of course, a good grazing crop is also important.

British and American authorities are discussing the problem. No large scale invasion is expected this summer, one report stating that possibly a limited drive would be directed into Norway. However, this may serve as a blind to keep the Germans guessing.

Apparent quietness continues to reign over the Pacific, but the New Zealand minister warns that more attention should be centered on the sneaking Japs in that area.

It was no practice blackout they had along the North Carolina coast early last Sunday morning, and it is rumored that some kind of real action took place.

Conferences are being held in Washington today, looking to some action that will head off inflation.

A one hundred million dollar strike is being considered by the AFL in New York today to add to the nation's woes.

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