

# New Nazi Plane Is "Hot Stuff"

By **DREW PEARSON**  
WASHINGTON—A German plane that flies at the terrific speed of six miles a minute and fires shells at the rate of 10 per second was responsible for knocking 26 U. S. Flying Fortresses out of the air over Kiel and Bremen on unlicky June 13.

## Setzer Is Elected

### Made City Civil Service Chairman

Charles M. Setzer, as forecast, was elected chairman of the City Civil Service Commission at an organization meeting yesterday afternoon at the City Hall. Mr. Setzer, a long-time Charlotte resident and manufacturer's agent, was nominated for the chairmanship of Thomas Griffith. He succeeds Sid Love, whose term expired in May.

The bombers were not better than the American Lightnings, Thunderbolts, or than British Spitfires, but American and British fighters can't be compared with fighter planes, with limited range, can't fly as high as they.

Thus the bombers must depend on their own guns and their own armor. They fly at 23,000 to 30,000 feet, and are equipped with 380 machine guns which is doing most of the damage in a 20 mm. cannon which fires at the rate of 700 shells per minute. But it can fire for only a few seconds at a time, then must stop to cool off.

**Long Range Fighters**  
Both the Messerschmitt and the Pocke-Wulf fighters are reported to have been improved this spring over the models which gave U. S. airmen the heaviest and most reliable. The Pocke-Wulf is believed to have a speed of 300 mph, and carries 100 bombs and machine guns, while the Messerschmitt has also been brought up to 300 mph with similar armament.

Airmen who are planning the big bombardment of England this summer insist that the loss of 26 bombers in a single day is not alarming, in view of the results therefrom are: (1) Destruction of industrial target; (2) destruction of German aircraft; (3) withdrawal of German troops from other fronts, especially the Russian front, for the defense of the west.

It does not follow, however, that U. S. raids will continue to be as costly as the one over Kiel on the unlucky day of June 13. Obvious answer to these losses is the long range bomber which was developed by the Air Corps several years ago by Major de Seversky, who was soundly rebuffed by the brass.

Perhaps now, eight years after Seversky urged the long range bomber to be developed, the company backers and war ord Germany's deadly new fighter plane.

**White House Grass**  
Many a household argument has developed over whether it is necessary to remove the grass cuttings from the cutting in a carrier or by raking the lawn after the lawn.

Here is the answer of William Reeves, White House gardener: The best system is to keep the grass short by cutting it at least once a week. Then you won't have to rake up the clippings. But if the grass gets too tall the clippings will lie there and "burn out" the lawn.

Gardener Reeves explains that as grass grows tall it becomes tender, and after a cutting, the hot sun burns it up. You can save a lot of raking or hard pushing if you will set the lawnmower blade high—about 1 3/4 or 2 inches from the bed knife to the surface of the ground—and cut the lawn at least once a week. Then the grass cuttings can be allowed to lie without interfering with the growth of the lawn. In fact, they will form a mulch or fertilizer. But if the lawn is to be kept in the best of top and turn brown, then they should be raked off.

**FIRST COTTON BLOOM**  
CHESTER, S. C.—There has always been a friendly rivalry in Chester County among the planters as to who will produce the first cotton bloom of the season. It was earned today by the honor goes to John S. Stone Jr. this year, since he has just reported his initial bloom of the season.

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**TROUBLE ENCIRLES AXIS FROM ALL SIDES AS INVASION LITERS**—From North, South, East and West in Europe today, comes disturbing reports for an "invasion litery" Axis. Here, counter-clockwise, are the focus points. A—Allied planes air pounding Axis industrial centers; B—Turkey seizes the Aegean coast; C—The Allies temporarily sealed the Syrian-Turkish border; D—Berlin broadcast an Ankara report that it is possible the Allies soon will launch a military action from the Levant; E—The Allies temporarily sealed the Syrian-Turkish border; F—Rumania is withdrawing from the war; G—Russian planes continue to blast German airfields; H—Stockholm announced "resistance to the last" in event of an invasion of Sweden. (Neutral European countries are diagonally shaded.)

## "Nuthin' Doin'" If Ward Has To Handle The Hoe, There Won't Be Any Vegetables

By **WARD THREATT**  
Well—all I know for sure is that I read on post office notices that gardening depends on me these hot days I do not know what to do. The doctors told me that if I would confine myself to a vegetable diet I would probably live longer, but I can't have a dose of meat, now and then, not to mention a few liquids, what would be the use of living?

**IT'S A BOY**  
E. J. DeCroy, dental accountant, and office manager is walking around in the clouds. It's a boy. Which leads me to say again that it is certainly nice to know nice people and nice to be nice. (What is that? Threat by trying to build himself up to?)

The best joke I heard this week: A man said he gave all his money to his wife on pay day, and that his wife's neighbors tended to be doing fine and he was doing to work hard all day long.

**Army Engineers Don't Have Any Dull Life**  
Pvt. Joseph Monahan, Local Boy, Has Medals To Prove He Was Pitching in Hot Opposition

U. S. Army Engineers are usually thought of as fellows who work safely behind the battle lines. But Joseph Monahan will tell you that that idea is a lot of bunk. And he knows.

Private Monahan has quite a few things to back up his story. He received an Iron Cross medal on March 23 in some of the hottest fighting in the European theater. Another conviction is a medal on his chest—the Purple Heart.

Of course Private Monahan isn't here in Africa to give the low-down on the fighting in North Africa preparing for the next push. But letters to his sister, Mrs. Howard Cleaver, 1101 N. Church St., hint that the Private has seen plenty.

**PRIVATE MONAHAN**  
"He spent three weeks in the hospital, enjoying the first sleep in months. He returned to his outfit and spent Easter filling in holes left by the most recent panzer activities."

**Father To Hold Memorial Service For Drowned Son**  
WINSTON-SALEM—A memorial service for Dr. Dwight W. Ware, who died while canoeing in Lake in Maine June 5, will be conducted here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ware, pastor of Ardmore Methodist Church.

**Wolf Services Are Held Here**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Ford Wolf, 43, of 814 Walnut St., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Douglas & Mecklenburg Mortuary. The Rev. Willis C. Clark, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Norfolk, Va., in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Lumberton Loses Rockingham Chief**  
LUMBERTON—Police Chief Louis S. Allen of Rockingham has withdrawn his acceptance of an offer of the position of chief in Lumberton due to inability to find a suitable house here for his family.

**Tax Payments Pass \$100,000**  
Prenotments of 1943-44 City taxes have passed the \$100,000 mark, said tax officials today, and the city will be paying in the next few days.

**Uley Executed At State Prison**  
RALPHIGH—P. James Uley, 25-year-old Montgomery County Negro, was executed yesterday in the Central Prison gas chamber. Uley, a double first-degree murder,

# They Call It Pacific

By **Clark Lee**

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blister anger to get the deliberate way he got the stage set for the daily murder.

The bombs wrecked the trolley lines and burned out most of the Bottomside shops; they tore down a water tank and repeatedly punctured the main gas line, creating serious problems in sanitation; they burned up fuel supplies; they sank many boats.

**W. T. Shore Sentenced**  
Found Guilty On Bad Check Charge

CHARLOTTE—W. T. Shore, Charlotte, was sentenced in Raleigh Municipal Court yesterday to serve four to six months terms on the roads, to run community work, and to pay a fine of four counts of giving bad checks.

The planes came back intermittently until about Jan. 25. Then they moved on south to the airfield which had been prepared on the Island of Jolo, in the southern Philippines, and from which the bombers operated against Borneo and Sumatra. No more food had been lost. Only one gun was put out of action and that was quickly repaired. Casualties were relatively low.

**More Surprise Blackouts Due**  
Officials Anticipate Frequent Tests Here

Civilian Defense officials today forecast more frequent surprise blackouts for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

Corridor had a forestate of what was to come later. It was obvious to everybody on the Rock that with enough bombs and enough bombers the island could eventually be pounded into submission. Even the underground areas could not escape. The Japanese evidently reached the same conclusion. For when they came back in force, from the first of April onward, they came with scores of dive bombers and heavy bombers and attack planes. They blasted the barred wire guarding Corridor's beaches, they killed the beachers, they killed our Marines in the trenches along the beach, they captured Corridor.

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