



WEATHER

North Carolina: Little change in temperature tonight, with scattered thundershowers in mountains late this afternoon or early tonight.

VOL. 111 No. 149 Full Page Wire

British Cut Nazi Libya Supply Line

Admit German Forces Have Won Control 9-Mile Wide Short-cut Through British Front; New British Position Makes Reinforcement of Rommel's Forces Unlikely

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Cairo, June 3.—(AP)—The British said today their desert forces had circled 30 miles to the rear of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps and seized one of the main strongholds guarding its vital line of supply, but acknowledged that the shrewd Nazi commander had won control of a nine-mile-wide shortcut through the British main front.

A sandstorm which screened the Libyan battle zone in a brown haze apparently masked the consolidating haze in which Rommel pulled his forces together in the nine-mile area between gaps previously opened through the British minefield along the Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.

Reports from the battlefield said there was no sign of a let-up in the terrific pace of fighting. These accounts said the Axis forces which bore their way to a junction in the gap in the British line some 12 miles north of Bir Hacheim were engaging the British to the north and south.

By his move Rommel opened a direct connection with his supply lanes to the west.

There was no immediate indication whether he hoped to muster sufficient power for a new blow across the wreckage-strewn sand flats toward Tobruk or would continue his previous withdrawal.

However, the new British position astride his supply line cut deep into his chances of replacing lost or battered equipment.

"The captured strong point was Rotunda Segnali, a long-established Axis supply base, and the penetration indicated that the British had shifted to the offensive, swinging for a knockout against the battered Axis forces as the widest of all the see-saw battles of Libya stretched into its second week.

Rotunda Segnali is 44 miles west of Knightsbridge, the desert trail crossing which now lies east of the center of fighting. The war bulletin said a considerable part of the action yesterday was in the area west of Knightsbridge.

Vital advantages lay with the British, lunging back against an Axis offensive which thus far has been a costly failure.

Chief among these was domination of the skies, possession of the weapons proved in a week of fighting in the blistering heat of North Africa.

At a cost of perhaps half their striking power, all the Nazis could show for a week-long offensive were two gaps in Britain's 50-mile line extending inland from the coast at Ain El Gazala to Bir Hacheim, the desert anchor.

The gaps were being used by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel for escape hatchways as the British brought advantages to bear and the RAF in a superb display of land-air coordination, joined its bombs with the firepower of the mechanized land forces.

Although the British, too, were suffering considerable losses, they had greater initial strength and the retreating enemy was leaving the battlefield clear for salvage crews (Continued on Page Four)

Russia Pleased

Moscow, June 3.—(AP)—Britain's thousand-plane bombings of Germany this week have aroused unprecedented enthusiasm in Soviet Russia for the feats of her ally.

"The Soviet people together with the freedom-loving peoples of the world welcome with a feeling of deep satisfaction the successes of the British air force in the great aerial operations it has started," said Red Star, newspaper of the Russian army.

British Blast Essen With 1,036 Planes



Here is part of the Krupp munitions plant (top) in the German factory city of Essen which was pounded throughout the night of June 1 by 1,036 British Royal Air force bombers. The terrific attack came within 48 hours after the RAF devastated the nearby Nazi industrial city of Cologne with mass bombings by 1,000 planes. The map (bottom) shows the location of Cologne (1) and Essen (2) and the routes of the bombers from their bases in England. City-by-city bombings of the Nazi Reich is promised by British and American officials.

GIRLS TRAIN AT LOCAL CENTER

NYA Center Is Placed On War-Time Footing

The NYA Center in Greenville has been changed from a boys' center to a center for girls. There are now one hundred twenty girls from all sections of North Carolina at the center, and by next week there will be two hundred. The girls are taking training in welding, sheet metal work, airplane assembly work, radio, photography, and woodwork. As these girls acquire certain skills, they will be transferred to defense industries throughout the nation. The NYA now has on hand calls for several thousand women to work in defense industries throughout the nation.

(Continued on Page Six)

Official Primary Election Figures

Sheriff J. Knott Proctor led the ticket in Pitt County in last Saturday's Democratic primary, with 5,368 votes. Judge Dink James was next with 5,303 votes. Congressman Herbert C. Bonner received 4,856 votes. Griffin Rouse, of Greenville, for coroner, had 4,497 votes.

The official figures for Pitt county as reviewed by the Board of Elections yesterday are as follows:

For Congress: Bonner, 4,856; Blount, 3,030, and Edwards, 984.

Judge County Court: James, 5,303; Corey, 3,371.

Sheriff: Proctor, 5,368; Whitehurst, 3,231, and Stocks, 261.

Coroner: Rouse, 4,497; Hemmingway, Bethel, 3,415.

The vote for township constables was: Chicod, Dixon, 655; Mills, 263; and Taylor, 312. Winterville, A. L. Corey, 355; Harris, 304.

County-Wide Defense School Thursday Night

A great county-wide defense school will be held in the auditorium of the Greenville High School on Thursday night of this week, June 4, beginning at eight o'clock.

The time was previously announced for 7:30, but due to farmers who plan to attend this meeting, the time has been moved up to 8 o'clock. Reports from various sections of the county indicate that there will be present several hundred Civilian Defense workers from the rural areas and from every town in the county. This meeting will consist of motion pictures showing in detail the work of the air raid wardens and also the work of the Aircraft Warning Service throughout the nation. Major S. M. Butler of Norfolk, officer in charge of the Aircraft Warning Service for this section, will be present. There will also be awarded at this meeting the regulation arm bands to those who have finished the work required for the various branches of the service.

Assistant State Director Rose stated that it will not be long before the Army will order a daytime or nighttime alert in Pitt county. Another purpose of this meeting is to perfect the organization throughout the entire county, so that if we get an unannounced alert either day or night, the county and every town in it can prove itself to have a working organization. The first 15 minutes of the meeting will be used by Mr. Robert L. Humber to describe conditions existing in France when the Germans approached Paris and the civilian population was thrown into a panic and made it impossible for the military to defend the city.

(Continued on page four)

To Get Bigger

London, June 3.—(AP)—An RAF commentator declared today that air raids on Germany "will get bigger" and asserted that a total of 30,000 planes bombing Germany each month was "not a fantastic figure."

He said the objectives of the terrific raids on Cologne and the Ruhr had been "substantially secured."

"We will repeat the dose and the dose will get bigger," he added.

He said the British have the organization to send 2,000 or more bombers, when available, over Germany against one or two targets in the future on each night suitable for raiding.

REPORT MORE SUB ACTIVITY

Twelve Sinkings Announced In Past Four Days

(By The Associated Press)

Prowling Axis submarines, intensifying their attacks, have sent three more vessels to the bottom of the sea, bringing the announced total in four days to 12.

The loss of life was comparatively small. Only 41 seamen were listed as dead or missing from nine sinkings reported yesterday. With the navy's announcement today of three additional torpedoes, it was disclosed that all 83 crewmen, eight passengers escaped death when torpedoes sank a medium-sized United States merchant vessel and a large British ship in the Caribbean area early last month. Thirty-three survivors landed at (Continued on Page Six)

Woolard Appeals Behalf War Bonds

"The people of Pitt county made wonderful response in buying War Bonds. During May they bought more than \$175,000 worth of the bonds, exceeding the county's quota of \$109,000 in a substantial way. W. H. Woolard, Greenville banker and chairman of the Pitt County War Bond and Stamp Committee, stated today.

Pitt county's allotment for June is \$158,300.

"Money derived from sale of the stamps and bonds will be used for bombers and fighter planes, tanks and other war materials. The people of Pitt county have always done their part in a patriotic way, and we should now join hands and pull together to sell our quota of War Bonds for June," Mr. Woolard said.

More than 4,000 Pitt county people have signed pledges to buy War Bonds and Stamps as long as the war lasts or as long as they are able.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

Cologne! Essen! And after that? Some twenty-one years ago the late General Giulio Douhet, one-time head of Italy's military aviation, advanced a theory which has come to bear his name—that a nation could be forced to surrender in 48 hours through systematic destruction of its cities by waves of enemy bombers. Indeed, he gave a hypothetical picture of France and Belgium being plowed under in two days by a mighty German air force.

CHINESE MAKE SLIGHT GAINS AGAINST JAPS

MacArthur's Airmen Score Gains; Tigers And RAF Also Busy

By The Associated Press

Chinese dispatches reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had cut a triangular chunk from the flank of the Japanese lines in Chekiang province with the recapture of "Yoshi," 45 miles northwest of Kinshwa, and said heavy rains were bogging the Japanese invasion of China's east coast.

Flood waters washed away a number of bridges and damaged roads to impede the movement of heavy equipment in this drive southwestward from Hangchow, which is synchronized with pushes against Chinese railways and potential air bases from Kwangtung and Yunnan provinces, south and west.

Serious difficulties still confronted the Chinese in lower Chekiang, however, as Japanese columns battled the defenders only 12 miles northeast of the important city of Chuhsien, 45 miles southwest of Kinshwa, the Japanese-occupied provincial capital.

A delayed report from Hupoh province said Chinese troops penetrated the outer defenses of the Yangtze port of Shasi last Friday and killed more than 180 Japanese in four hours of close-quarter fighting.

From Australia, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that allied bombers had inflicted heavy new blows on Japanese barracks and other targets on enemy-held "invasion" bases north of Australia.

A communique said United Nations airmen set huge fires at Tulagi, deep in the Solomon Islands off Australia's northeast coast, and also attacked Rabaul, in New Britain, and Atambora, Timor Island.

In the Burma area American "flying tiger" volunteers were officially credited with destroying 28 to 32 Japanese planes and making 12 major attacks with a loss of only six planes during May.

An official RAF communique from New Delhi reports British bombers attacked Oyster Island off the west coast of Burma yesterday, scoring hits on a jetty and alongside a lighthouse.

It said hits in the vicinity of the lighthouse were machine-gunned in low-level attacks, and reported the safe return of all the raiders.

PLANNING JULY FOURTH RALLY

Board Approves Plan For Patriotic Celebration

Plans are under way for a gigantic patriotic rally in Pitt County on Saturday, July 4. The rally will probably include parades of military and local defense organizations together with patriotic speakings. Such a rally was given official endorsement this week when the County Commissioners in their regular monthly meeting on Monday passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, our country is at war with powerful enemies, enemies who give and ask no quarter; and we know that a high state of morale is necessary in order that the military effort of our Country and the Civilian Defense program of our Country shall be made effective; and

"WHEREAS, we know that morale must be sustained in the trying days ahead and that one of the means of building up this morale for the tasks which lie ahead is to have the people of our Country gather themselves together upon stated occasions; and

"WHEREAS, July 4 is a bright page in American history, marking a time when our forefathers decided to throw away peace and security and fight for what they knew to be right, even though it meant hardship, suffering and death.

Therefore, we the Commissioners of Pitt County in regular session assembled on this the first day of June, 1942, do hereby call upon our (Continued on page six)

RAF Stages Third Raid On German Munitions Centers

Donates Potato Patch To Uncle Sam



R. Q. Brown (above) of Teococ, Ga., believes everybody's war effort should be an "all-out" affair. Since he didn't have a lot of money to buy War Bonds and Stamps, he figured the best way he could help Uncle Sam's fighting men was to help feed them. So he planted a patch of Irish potatoes and notified the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster that he wanted to donate the potatoes to soldiers. His offer was accepted by the army and when the potatoes are ready for harvest, an army truck will take them to Camp Croft, S. C.

Experts Believe Airmen Can Defeat Nazi Efforts

Systematic Bombings To Crush War Machine

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, June 3.—(AP)—Enthusiastic American airmen hailing Britain's massive bombing attacks on Germany as a demonstration of the true meaning of aerial warfare, predicted today that the growing might of British-American air forces could reduce the Nazis to virtual military impotence without the opening of a second front on the continent.

The flaming devastation dropped on Cologne and Essen, these experts said, were only the preliminary to a campaign of strategic bombing which could cripple the German war machine without the aid of land assaults.

Military men holding more traditional concepts of warfare did not go nearly so far in their appraisal of results, although they agreed that attainment of some immediate objectives by the use of air power alone was entirely feasible. Mainly, these were:

1. Some relief of pressure on the Russian front by diverting Luftwaffe strength to the protection of industrial cities.

2. Destruction of industrial centers, such as the great gun works at Essen and the metal plants at Cologne, so as to make it increasingly difficult for the Nazis to replace their front line war machines.

Beyond these objectives, theories as to how to conquer Germany are split between those who claim that American and British air power can do the whole job and the more traditional strategists who see it as an undertaking for cooperating air and Cusack.

It took off on a patrol mission on February 5.

Seventeen thousand feet over Ambona harbor (the former Dutch naval base between Borneo and New Guinea) four Japanese Zero fighters intercepted the plane. "We were many times in the wings and tail," Hargrave's report said.

"Our port motor quit. Gasoline poured into the hull, gassing the crew members. Unable to keep altitude we landed on the north coast of Ambona."

"Sharpe had jumped sometime between the engagement and the time we landed. Cusack had a bullet wound in the right arm and in the left leg some shrapnel wounds. We were not sure where the Japanese were so we destroyed our communication codes and bomb-sight." (Continued on Page Four)

Fliers Reach Australia After Three Months Trip

By VERN HAUGLAND
Allied headquarters, Australia, June 3 (AP)—How two members of the crew of a United States Navy Patrol bomber spent three months working their way back to Australia after Japanese shot down their craft in the southwest Pacific area was related today by Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, American commander of the Allied fleet.

The account actually was the report of Lieut. William Hargrave, the second pilot of the bomber and a Hanover College graduate from Newburg, Ind. Surviving with him was Radioman C. S. Nelson, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who has a wife and baby in Honolulu.

The crew of the plane, commanded by Lieut. Richard Bull and basing on the U.S.S. Heron, included three aviation machinists, mates, named Miller, Bean and Sharpe, and two other men named Oliver

Bombers Pay Return Visit To Essen; Other Centers Of Ruhr Valley Also Blasted; Raids Not So Large As Two Previous Ones But Reported As Satisfactory

London, June 3.—(AP) Strong British air squadrons blasted again at the munitions center of Essen last night, mopping up areas which escaped destruction in the 1,036-plane raid Monday night, and striking at other objectives in the Ruhr valley, authorities said today.

On the home front, the British said a small number of enemy planes dropped bombs in southeast England, starting small fires and causing some damage and casualties.

The German high command, in its broadcast communique, identified the target as the cathedral city of Canterbury, where it said 19,000 incendiary bombs and other bombs of "heavy and the heaviest caliber" were dropped. It was the second raid in three nights on Canterbury.

While it was emphasized that the RAF struck in force, an authoritative statement said "the scale of operations was not comparable with

Folkestone, England, June 3.—(AP)—A long stream of RAF fighters and bombers swept over the Channel toward occupied France today and heavy explosions heard from near Boulogne indicated a bombing attack.

Cannon and gunfire were heard high in the haze over the channel as the planes returned late in the day.

The Air Ministry news service said more than 200 Spitfires and some Hurricane bombers were in a raiding group which bombed a railroad at Le Trepport, France from a height of 10,000 feet while the Spitfires vainly tried to engage German planes in action near Abbeville.

that of the previous night.

"A good deal of smoke and ground haze made observation difficult, but the weather was good and the results are believed to be satisfactory," the statement said.

"With daylight, the British round-the-clock air assault continued and RAF fighters and bombers swarmed across the Dover Straits toward German-occupied territory.

The Air Ministry news service said night fighters and bombers, which have run interference for the new-scale British night forays, again took up the offensive last night with raids on airbases, factories, railway lines and army units from Holland to Brittany.

The Ministry's communique said that besides "large fires" left burning in Essen, German docks were bombed at Dieppe and mines were laid in enemy waters.

Fourteen bombers were reported missing. This compared with 33 which failed to return from the Essen raid Monday night and 44 lost Saturday night in the Cologne attack.

(By a comparative scale, this would indicate about 400 bombers were used in the thrust last night.)

The fact that smoke still was rising from stricken areas of Essen attested anew to the severity of the bombing of that city of blast furnaces, factories and mine-linked railways 24 hours earlier.

The German planes gave London its first night alert for seven months, scattering a few incendiaries in the suburbs. Authorities said they caused no damage. It was the first time since last November that a bomb had fallen in the capital.

A small number of other Nazi aircraft attacked points in southeast England, a communique said. Four of the raiders were reported destroyed.

While the British night bombers obviously operated in force, information (Continued on Page Six)

John Clark Urges Donations to USO

John G. Clark, chairman for Greenville, stated when interviewed today that he was highly pleased with the first day's results of the USO drive for war funds.

Chairman Clark said the people contacted to date have contributed liberally. However, he said, "There are twice the number of soldiers for the U. S. O. to take care of this year and our quota is just twice what it was last year. It is going to be harder for us to reach our goal and necessary for the folks of Greenville to contribute 100 per cent."

The portion of the city's quota raised on the first day is not known, as no detailed reports have been made by the local volunteers.

Social and Personal

Sergeant A. M. Waters of Fort Benning, Ga., and Greenville, son of Mrs. Zula Moya Waters and the late A. M. Waters, of Greenville, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Curtis Perkins, Jr., has returned from V. E. S., Lynchburg, Va., to spend the summer at his home in Greenville.

Miss "Wendy" Matlock of Greensboro, is the guest of Miss Setey Nobles.

W. M. Scalen, Jr., a member of the graduating class of Fishburne Military School, has returned to his home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward and son, James Harvey, left today for Atlantic Beach to spend the summer.

Simon Moya, Jr., has returned to his post at Camp Tyndall, Panama City, Fla. He has recently been transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala.

Miss Martha King left this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. T. L. Hannaford, in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. L. M. Savage left today for Skyland, Va., to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dyar.

Dr. Louis Skinner, Jr., who was recently commissioned first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, has been stationed temporarily at Fort Meade, Md.

Gene Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson, and Wesley Johnson, son of Mrs. F. V. Johnson, left today for Norfolk to work on defense projects.

Mrs. R. V. Keel left today for Waldorf, Md., to spend some time.

Miss Martha Mingen, a member of the graduating class of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., has returned to her home in Greenville.

Ray Minges is at home for a short vacation from Medical College in Richmond, Va.

Miss Thigpen Honored. Mrs. Charles Edward Broughton, Jr., of Durham, graciously entertained on Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Margaret Thigpen, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Thigpen, Jr., which was decorated with lovely arrangements of roses.

Covers were laid for three tables. The honoree's place was marked by a beautiful red rose. An ice course with iced nuts and cakes was served.

At the conclusion of several professions of bride, Miss Margaret Thigpen was presented with a box of powder for winning high score. Mrs. Harvey Thigpen, second high, was given novelty soap. The honoree was presented silver in her pattern by the hostess, Miss Nannie Rowlett, bride-elect, who was remembered with a lovely vase.

Stella Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Harris announce the engagement of their daughter Belva Dare to Mr. William Richard Steele, Jr., of Charlotte and Wakeham, N. C. The wedding will take place June 19, 1942.

Invitations issued in town. Miss Vera Harris was hostess at bridge Thursday night honoring her sister, Miss Belva Dare Harris. Places for the guests were marked with corsages of pink roses and feverfew. Miss Harris and Miss Marguerite Rogerson, brides-elect, wore corsages of white carnations with feverfew.

Following the color scheme of white and green, the house was decorated with lilies and summer flowers. Served delights were served throughout the evening. Later in the evening, by candlelight, refreshments were served, consisting of lime sherbet, white frosted cakes, ginger ale with ice cubes of cherries and mint leaves, and mints in green and white mint cups.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Martha Mingen, high scorer, and Mrs. J. R. Carrington, next high. Floating prize was received by Miss Roseanne Brown. Miss Rogerson was presented crystal in her pattern. At the close of the evening, Miss Jean Aheyounis rendered a few vocal selections, "Tales from Vienna Woods" and "Morning."

BELL ARTHUR NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Smith visited friends in Wilson Sunday.

Misses Leona and Sue Moore of Robersonville, returned home today after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McArthur.

Mrs. J. E. Koeger and children of Portsmouth, arrived Sunday night to visit relatives here.

Rev. Gilbert Davis and son attended the Youth Fellowship meeting at Timothy Church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Allen Crawford spent the week-end with Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson, Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, Jr., and Mrs. Robert McArthur attended the Hookerton Union at Airy Grove Saturday.

Albert French Tyson received his degree from A. C. College last week. He spent a short while in Philadelphia following his commencement.

Prayer services Sunday night will be held at Mrs. Nian Barber's and Mrs. Jack Smith's.

Mrs. Grace Strickland was a Fernville visitor last Monday.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Claud L. Thigpen, Jr., will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Margaret Louise Thigpen.

9:00-1:00 p. m.—Miss Mary Ann Duncan, Richard Duncan, and Phil Goodson, Jr., will entertain at a dance at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Thompson-Thigpen wedding in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:30 p. m.—Miss Frances Thigpen will entertain the Thompson-Thigpen wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

FRIDAY
10:30 a. m.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Thigpen to Mr. Reuben Dickerson Thompson, III, will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

8:00 p. m.—The executive board of the B. & F. Woman's Club will meet with Miss Martha Lee Cowell.

Methodist Prayer Service.
Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Executive Board To Meet.
The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Martha Lee Cowell.

Birth Announcement.
Ms and Mrs. H. W. Winstead announce the birth of a son, Thomas Jackson, on Monday, June 1, 1942.

Mrs. Winstead was formerly Miss Josephine Jackson of Dunn.

Returns From Hospital.
Jack Minges has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital, where he received treatment for head injuries suffered from a fall while riding his bicycle.

Grimesland News
Little Jimmie Wooten of Wendell, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buck.

Mrs. L. D. Phelps spent the week-end in Ayden at the home of her brother, Mr. Lenwood Moore.

Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. R. H. Galloway, Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Mrs. P. W. Majette, Mrs. L. E. Elks and Mrs. Elma Caton attended the union Saturday to Airy Grove.

They invited the next union to meet in Grimesland.

Mrs. Sam Lee of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Elks.

Miss Eliza Stanley of Newport News, Va., is here for a few days on her vacation visiting her father, Mr. John Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rouse were in Washington Monday on business.

Mrs. Dan White accompanied her daughter, Adrienne, to Tolo Hospital in Washington yesterday, to have her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Lela B. Hoell spent the week-end in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Hargett.

Mrs. Clarence Elks was in Greenville yesterday shopping.

Stokestown News
There was a picnic given Sunday in honor of Barbara Jean Stokes' birthday. Pictures were taken and the guests went for a hay ride.

The attendees were Marie Stokes, Mary Anderson, Sidney Stokes, Barbara Jean Stokes and G. Buck Stokes.

Mrs. Maggie Everett, who injured her hand, is improving nicely.

James Crisp visited J. E. Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Stokes were Winterville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Lee Everett and son, Ray Rogers, and Carrie Anderson were visitors of Mrs. Jodie Barrow Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. Lorina Anderson will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after a two weeks' illness.

Miss Mary Edith Porter is spending the week in Ayden.

Mr. Herman Whitley, Mr. Joe Porter and Ruby Dell Whitley were visitors of Carrie and Mary Anderson Sunday night.

There are many things on every wave that we can do, a soldier's life to save. We can till the soil and plow the corn and rise early each morn. We can grow our gardens to save their food, and a lot of things that we may win. And that's to help us here within. My brother some day too, may be a soldier just like you. If you have never done, just drop a line—it's all in fun. There are many people who will not speak when they pass them on the street. They are very clean and neat. But civilians want them under their feet. As my wonderful prayer goes up to God, that we may still remain on U. S. soil.
—Carrie Anderson.

To Speak Here



How soon, if ever, you will ride on synthetic rubber tires is one of the points to be covered in a talk on synthetic rubber to be given at the Woman's Club Thursday night, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock, by R. T. Hammett, special representative of the Baco Marketers.

Mr. Hammett will cover thoroughly the entire rubber situation, including the history of synthetic rubber and up-to-the-minute information on the status of this vitally important product.

Little known facts about the tremendously important part played by petroleum in the war effort will also be brought out by Mr. Hammett, including reassuring information on the supply of certain vital materials.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Hammett will answer all questions on any phase of the synthetic rubber situation.

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—Carrie Anderson.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 3, 1902

No one seems to take actively to the idea that a brick-making plant is one of Greenville's greatest needs.

Mrs. W. B. Brown and children left this morning to visit relatives in Virginia.

The excursion from Kingston to Trinity Park, Durham, on next Tuesday will afford a delightful trip. People from Greenville wishing to go on the excursion can go to Kingston the evening before.

The T. J. Jarvis chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will have a masquerade party in the opera house Thursday night.

VOTE WAR ON THREE NATIONS

House Unanimously Approves Declarations

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—The House of Representatives voted today, without a voice being raised in opposition, to add Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania to the list of countries with which the United States is at war.

The resolutions declaring war will be acted on tomorrow by the Senate, which was in recess today.

There was no debate or discussion as the resolutions were rapidly disposed of in as routine a manner as if they had been minor bills.

In sharp contrast to the somber atmosphere that prevailed when three previous declarations were voted—against Japan, Germany and Italy—the House was almost gay as it went about the work of officially labeling the three Axis satellites as Uncle Sam's enemies.

Members talked and milled around and there was so much confusion in that respect that the clerk had difficulty at times hearing roll call responses.

Speaker Rayburn announced the results as 387 to 0 on the Bulgarian resolution, 360 to 0 on the Rumanian, and 361 to 0 on the Hungarian. No one voted "present."

That left the House with a record of only one dissenting vote on six war declarations. Miss Jeanette Rankin (R-Mont.) voted "No" on the Japanese declaration and "present" on declarations against Germany and Italy. Her secretary said she was out of town today.

President Roosevelt recommended yesterday that Congress recognize officially a state of war between the United States and the three Balkan nations.

To Ration Fuel.
London, June 3.—(AP)—The government has decided to assume full control of the nation's coal mines and to inaugurate thorough fuel rationing, it was announced today.

Drowning Victim Buried Yesterday
Charlie Ray Jones, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jones of the St. Johns community near Grifton, was drowned Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock while wading in the Neuse river near his home with a crowd of children. The body was recovered about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by men who had been continuously dragging the river since the drowning.

Funeral services were held at the graveside in the cemetery at St. Johns Church at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, officiating.

Charlie Ray had spent all of his life in the St. Johns community and had been attending the Grifton school during the past year. Surviving are his parents, four brothers, William Ellis, James Earl, Jasper Carroll and Raymond Hardy Jones; and six sisters, Hattie Maxine, Ella Mae, Mary Ida, Anna Bell, Cathlene, and Mable Ruth Jones, all of the home.

Summer Session Begins Tomorrow
The college will open its summer session with registrations tomorrow. Classes will begin on Friday. A number of students are expected to register to speed their course in addition to teachers who have been in the field during the year.

Life-Saving Course To Begin Monday
The first life saving course will be conducted at the swimming pool beginning Monday, June 8. The course will be open for junior boys and girls from 12 to 16 and a senior course for girls and boys 17 and up. The courses will be taught by Mr. Clyde Carter, Red Cross instructor.

Those interested should apply to Mr. McDougle at the pool on or before Monday.

Browning On NEA Denver Program
Washington, June 3.—E. R. Browning, East Carolina Teachers College, will participate on the conference program of the Department of Business Education of the National Education Association which will be held during the annual NEA convention in Denver from June 27 to July 2.

Mr. Browning will participate in a panel discussing curricular adjustments to meet the needs of the war program.

"Classroom teachers from nursery schools through universities who attend the convention will study ways to increase the efficiency of the school program to meet the war and post-war requirements," said Myrtle Hooper Dahl, president of the NEA.

The twenty-seven departments of the NEA, representing teachers from subject fields and phases of school organization, will meet in department conferences to develop methods by which members of each department may best serve the youth of our democracy," explained Mrs. Dahl.

CLAIM VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS

Berlin Reports Encircled Red Forces Crushed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 3.—(AP)—Russian groups encircled by the Germans on the central front (west of Moscow) have been crushed by the Nazis with a loss of more than 1,500 Russian dead and 2,000 prisoners, the German high command reported today.

In a northern sector of the front, the high command said, there was fierce fighting in the swamp region of Volkovo, a city on the Moscow-Leningrad railroad 80 miles southeast of Leningrad.

The Germans claimed their attacks cut important enemy supply lines but gave no specific location. Russian counter-attacks were broken up and with the help of dive bombers, 32 Russian tanks were reported destroyed.

In one section alone, the Germans said, 400 Russian bodies were found on the battle ground after a German division repulsed a surprise attack.

Besides the losses in men, the high command said the encircled enemy groups lost 54 guns, 287 machine throwers and machine guns as well as three tanks and four planes.

German fighter planes operating over Black sea waters attacked a Soviet convoy and sank a 3,000-ton tanker, the high command said, while dive bombers attacking the far northern port of Murmansk scored direct hits on six large freight and transport vessels.

The high command reported that the Russians lost 610 planes between May 21 and June 1; 496 shot down in air fights, 74 by anti-aircraft fire, 14 by German air formations and the others destroyed on the ground.

Fifty-three German planes were lost on the Russian front during that period, the Germans said.

Moscow, June 3.—(AP)—Engagements punctuating the stand-to on the southern and Kalinin fronts were officially reported today to have cost the Germans 950 killed.

The Soviet information bureau said Soviet troops repulsed several counterattacks on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, destroyed three German tanks and four guns, blew up an ammunition dump, wiped out 650 Germans and took some prisoners.

Red army artillerymen were declared to have killed 300 Germans knocked nine Nazi batteries off of action and destroyed an ammunition dump on the southern front.

Ukrainian guerrillas mined a railway ahead of a Rumanian troop train and more than 300 of the invaders were killed by blasting of the cars and rifle-fire which cut down those who jumped off, the information bureau said.

The Moscow News said that the United States-made Tomahawk fighter planes were proving to be an able spring weapon after surviving the severe Russian winter. It said a Tomahawk squadron around Leningrad had shot down 50 German planes.

Rose Attending Defense Meeting
J. H. Rose, assistant state director of civilian defense went to New Bern this afternoon and from there on to a county-wide civilian defense meeting to be held in Bayboro tonight. As a result of the para-troop scare in Pamlico county recently, the people down there are more eager than ever to make sure their civilian defense organization is working perfectly.

Salvation Army Here Entertains Soldiers
The Salvation Army in Greenville is taking an active part in providing housing and entertainment for service men from the Navy, Army, Marines, Air Corps and the Coast Guard when they come to the city for weekends, it was reported at a meeting of the advisory board at Respass' place, on the Bethel highway, last night. T. Y. Walker, manager of the Pitt Theatre and vice-chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, presided. The Salvation Army is cooperating with other agencies in this work.

Captain William Hough, in charge of the Greenville area, and Mrs. Hough, made interesting reports.

Free Prisoners.
London, June 3.—(AP)—General Charles De Gaulle's Free French headquarters announced today that detachments of the French Foreign Legion stationed at Bir Hachem in the Libyan desert had made a night raid on an Axis war prison camp and released about 600 men of the Third Indian motor brigade.

Large Number Of Escapees.
Raleigh, June 3.—(AP)—Forty-six prisoners escaped from prison camps and farms in North Carolina during May, Penal Director Oscar Pitts said today.

Thirty-eight were recaptured. Since July 1, 1941, there were 264 escapes and 254 recaptures.

Penny Hill Man Died Yesterday

James Robert Weathersbee, 65, died at his home at Penny Hill at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after three weeks' illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of near Bethel, and burial followed in the Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Weathersbee was born and reared in Martin county but spent most of his life in the Bethel community, engaged in farming.

Surviving are four sons, C. R., of Penny Hill, J. B., of Washington, N. C., Chester, of Edgecombe county, and Ichabod Weathersbee of the Bethel community; one daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Manning of near Greenville; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DEATH KNEEL FOR THE C.C.C.

Item Dropped From Appropriations Bill

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee approved today a \$1,658,451,600 bill for the Labor Department, the Social Security Board, and related agencies after eliminating a \$75,018,000 fund for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the committee said the members voted 15 to 12 to end the CCC program on a motion by Rep. Engel (R-Mich.).

Rep. Hare (D-SC), chairman of the sub-committee which prepared the bill, said the committee members "apparently believed that the CCC was no longer necessary."

The \$75,818,000 which had been in the bill for the CCC itself was a stepdown of \$171,142,000 from the 1942 allotment. There were 1,200 camps at the beginning of the present fiscal year and the reduced appropriation was to have trimmed this number to 350.

J. J. McEntee, CCC director, insisted in testimony that the corps was necessary for work at army cantonments and for forest fire fighting, and argued that a "working organization" should be maintained for after the war.

Elimination of funds for the CCC drastic curtailment of the National Youth Administration allotment and other economies were offset in part by increases in amounts listed as essential to the war effort. The net saving over last year figured out at \$202,587,830.

A comparison of the appropriation for 1942, the estimates of the Budget Bureau for the next fiscal year, and the committee's recommendations, showed:

Labor Department—(1942) \$24,144,990; Budget estimates \$25,298,048; Recommendations \$23,715,870.

Federal Reserve—(1942) \$1,079,387,507; Budget estimates \$899,672,105; Recommendations \$879,116,140.

Employees' Compensation—(1942) \$9,660,053; Budget estimates \$11,089,705; Recommendations \$9,589,705.

National Labor Relations Board—(1942) \$3,395,710; Budget estimates \$3,711,470; Recommendations \$3,600,470.

The sum of \$58,049,000—little more than a third of the \$151,767,000 appropriated last year—was set aside for the N. Y. A. The committee declared the reduction would require the abandonment of a number of NYA local shops and "other projects."

Meanwhile, it suggested that the NYA should "restrict its activities to the type of industrial training necessary to the war effort, and should not be permitted to engage in any other educational activity."

It incorporated a provision requiring each individual given NYA training to sign an agreement to accept employment, when offered, in a defense industry.

Army Bomber Crasher. Mobile, Ala., June 3.—(AP)—A medium army bomber crashed near Chickasaw, six miles north of here today. An explosion and fire followed the crash.

Army officials at Brookley Field here said the ship was from Key Field, Meridian, Miss., and that its crew of five presumably was killed.

NASSAU RIOT SHORT LIVED

Loss Of Life And Property In Brief Uprising

Nassau, Bahamas, June 3.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor today faced serious problems growing out of riots that cost two lives and extensive property damage in this island colony of which he is royal governor.

The Duke was summoned from Washington after bloodshed and the looting of fashionable stores followed a demonstration by unskilled laborers on an American project against their four shillings (about 60 cents) a day wages.

Returning quickly, he found business in the colony at a standstill. Two of the rioters were killed and others wounded by gunfire, and some casualties were reported among police and British garrison troops called out to restore order.

In the outskirts a police station, ambulance and fire engine were burned. An 8 p. m. to 6 p. m. curfew was established.

A strict censorship withheld news of the disturbance from the outside world Monday, and Nassau residents planning to return home from the United States were told simply that they should postpone

their trips temporarily.

Before the riot, the government had informed protesting labor leaders that wages for unskilled workers was fixed by agreement of the British and United States and could not be changed immediately. However, negotiations still were in progress when the demonstration started.

The Duke already had initiated a broad agricultural and industrial program designed to put the Bahamas' economic ship on an even keel.

Nazis Put More Czechs To Death

London, June 3.—(AP)—Another 21 Czechs have been put to death in reprisal for the shooting of Bethard Heydrich, Gestapo boss of Czecho-Slovakia, the Nazi-controlled Prague radio announced today.

These deaths raised to 132 the toll exacted by the Germans since Heydrich was shot just a week ago. Twenty-three of the 132 were women.

The same charges on which most of the others were sent before the rifle squads, harboring agents hostile to the Germans or publicly expressing approval of the Heydrich shooting, were made against the latest group.

Hitler Takes No Chances Even With His Own Officers

ALL DISARMED BEFORE THEY MEET FUHRER

Many Higher Officers Have Little Love For Hitler

(Editor's Note: Free and in America after five months' imprisonment in Germany, Louis P. Lochner, famous United States newspaperman, now is writing for Wide World and The Daily Reflector stories on Germany's leaders and conditions within the country. Here he gives you the facts about Hitler's relationship with his generals. Tomorrow he will deal with Hitler's political methods.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
New York, June 2.—(Wide World) It's revolvers down and belts off for any general or field marshal who wants to see Adolf Hitler at his office in East Prussia, or in the Berlin chancellery, or anywhere else.

No matter how well an army, navy or air force leader may know Der Fuehrer, no matter how completely in his confidence he may believe himself to be, the German dictator takes no chances. Hence, before anybody can come into his presence, he must park his pistol, his military belt, or his saber in the anteroom.

The erstwhile corporal of the first World war loves the game of war more than he loves anything else. He wants to out-Napoleon Napoleon.

When in his Reichstag speech of April 26 he praised the German troops for having accomplished during the past winter what the forces of the great Corsican could not achieve, he in part impliedly told the world that he had already out-gipped Napoleon.

Filled as he is with military ambition, he can tolerate no other gods before himself. The late Colonel-General Von Fritsch, the father of the present German army, had to resign because he dared criticize Hitler's acquiescence in Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg's marital mis-alliance in 1938.

General Beck, chief of the German general staff, became "ill" just before the outbreak of the present war. He opposed Hitler's policy of fruitfulness.

General Halder, the present chief of general staff, has been promoted only to colonel-general, while a number of his colleagues were made field marshals, simply because—so the rumor goes—he is forever warning the dictator that this or that contemplated move involves more risks than the undertaking is worth.

Field Marshal Von Brauchitsch, who always gave the impression of being in the pink of condition, "retired" shortly before Christmas because of heart trouble, now is reported imprisoned. His resignation coincided with the discovery that the army was nowise prepared for the severe winter in Russia. There has been little doubt that he warned Hitler in time.

General Blaskowitz, widely publicized as the hero of Warsaw, has fallen into the discard. He objected to the brutal methods of the SS in occupied Poland.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt appears to have been in the doghouse for some months following the autumn offensive in Russia. He seems to have quarreled with Hitler over the degree to which the German army should retreat before going into winter quarters.

Von Rundstedt proved indispensable, however, and suddenly appeared in the news again this spring.

To estimate the relation between Hitler and generals correctly, one must remember the tradition in which the men in the fifties and sixties who now hold the responsible army positions grew up. They are left-overs from the Imperial regime. The German Emperor and his family were soldiers from early childhood on. During the present war, grandsons of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II were killed in action.

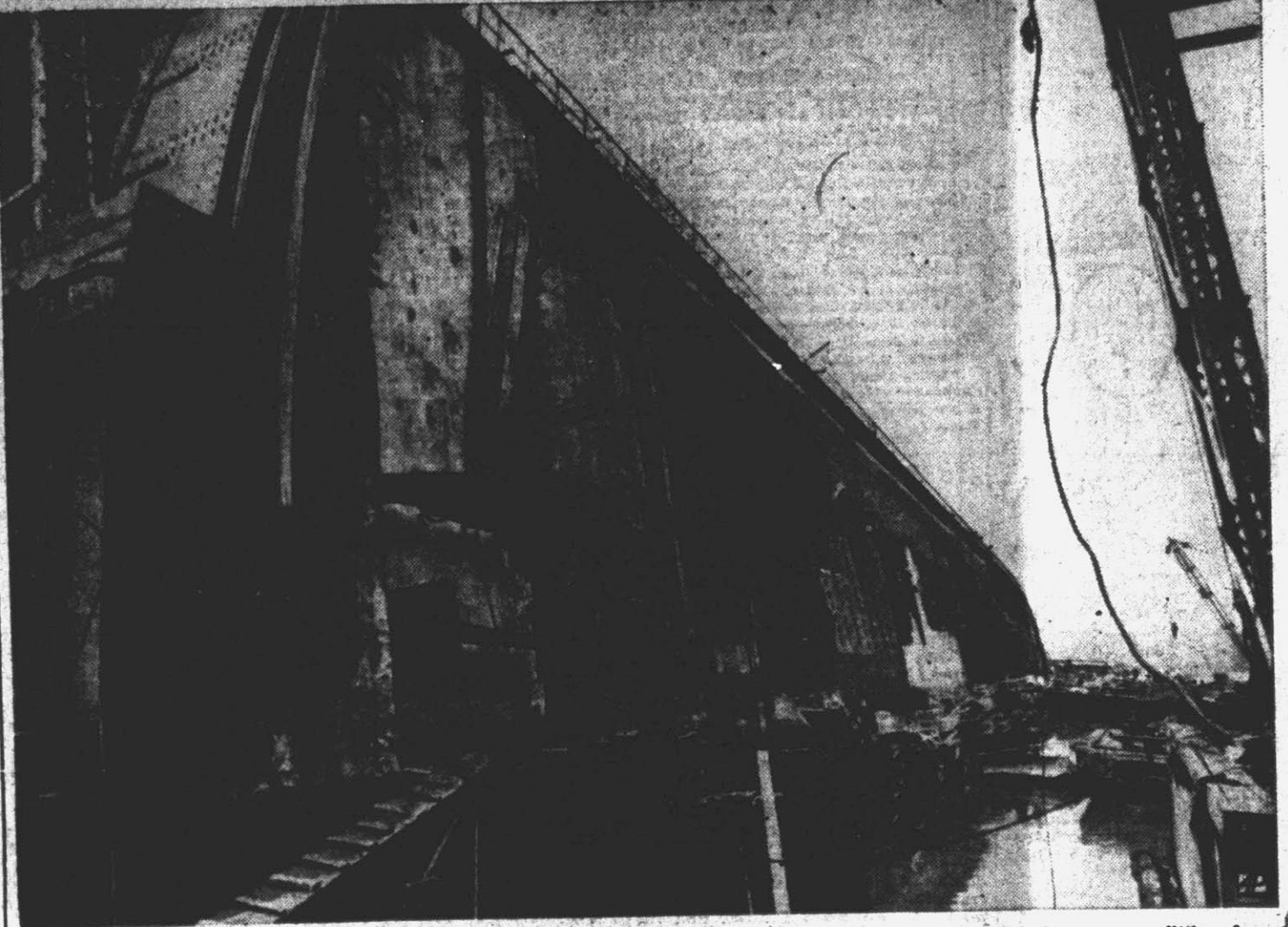
They rose successively to high military ranks. They were accepted not only as equals but, by virtue of the strong monarchical tradition ingrained in every German officer, as superiors.

Adolf Hitler to them will ever remain the World war corporal. True to their oath as soldiers, they obey Der Fuehrer as the commander-in-chief of all the nation's military forces. But they often wince at his decisions and, when strictly among themselves, criticize both his strategic plans and their moral implications.

Take the keynote speech which Adolf Hitler delivered to the assembled military top leaders in his Berchtesgaden mountain retreat a few days before the invasion of Poland began. It caused no end of shaking of heads and whispers of dismay.

One officer sitting in the rear of the large room where the officers' corps was assembled scribbled the text of this brief but blood-curdling address in shorthand on the cuff of his shirt. Some day I expect to be able to publish that text.

In it, Hitler puts himself on record as favoring the total war front in which women and children can be as little exempted as can civilian populations generally if caught between sections of the retreating army. He stated bluntly that he didn't mind being called Ghengis Khan or Attila the Hun; history



WORKING TO RIGHT A GIANT—Workmen in shifts scaled the deck and clambered into interior to remove fittings for salvaging the stricken former French luxury liner Normandie. They hoped to right the ship in about a year.

How War Birds Can Strike From England



This map details approximate range, respectively, of pursuit, medium bomber and heavy bomber planes based in England and aimed at enemy territory on the continent of Europe. Saturday night's smashing raid on Cologne was heralded as presaging more to come. While the haze of gigantic fires still hung over Cologne, Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of the United States Air Force, said American fliers hope to fly and fight beside the British Royal Air Force soon.

recorded these names as those of great doers. He urged the generals to be tough.

The Polish campaign proceeded with a fierceness and brutality unequalled hitherto, but Hitler was not satisfied. He wanted the soldiers and their officers not only to fight battles but also to make short shrift of the Polish population.

The army balked at this. So Hitler sent his uncompromising SS men to Poland to "clean up." They did—and countless are the stories told me by German officers themselves of acts of inhumanity committed by the black guards.

General Von Blaskowitz, on behalf of the army, protested against these methods. He has been in disgrace ever since.

The brutality of the SS in Poland is not the only objection which the regular army has against this special formation of Hitler bodyguards. The regular forces resent the preferred publicity given the exploits of the SS in the daily communications; and they resent the "break" given the SS always to be given in the final skirmish of a decisive strategic movement.

One hears again and again that the generals' corps is fed up and ready to throw the entire Nazi outfit out.

Such rumors, I believe, are too much the result of wishful thinking. For, however much a general may disagree with Der Fuehrer, he remembers his oath of allegiance. And he also remembers that in Imperial Germany and later in the short-lived republic, too, it was part of the creed of an officer that he must never become mixed up in politics. To remove the Nazis would be a political act of the first magnitude.

"Therefore, a generals' revolution, for the present at least, represents a myth and should be discounted as such."

Gives Bond To Government

Raleigh, June 2.—(AP)—Governor Broughton assisted today in a triple play against the Axis when he commissioned N. E. Edgerton, chairman of the North Carolina Salvage for Victory committee, to take a \$1,000 war bond to Washington to be marked off the list of loans to be paid after the war.



Air Marshal A. T. Harris (above) directed the raid by more than 1,000 RAF bombers on Cologne and other German objectives. The whirlwind offensive lasted 90 minutes, leaving the Rhineland city in flames.



GIRL AMID SKYSCRAPERS—Ariane, Swiss ice skating star who recently arrived at New York, wears her skating costume as she stands on a roof framed by skyscrapers. She performs at a New York hotel, says she likes the city's tall buildings.



KING VICTOR EMANUEL ATTENDS—His Majesty King Victor Emanuel of Italy (top left, third from left) attended extraordinary meeting of the Royal Academy of San Luca in Rome.

Back to 'Home, Sweet Home' from Axis Countries



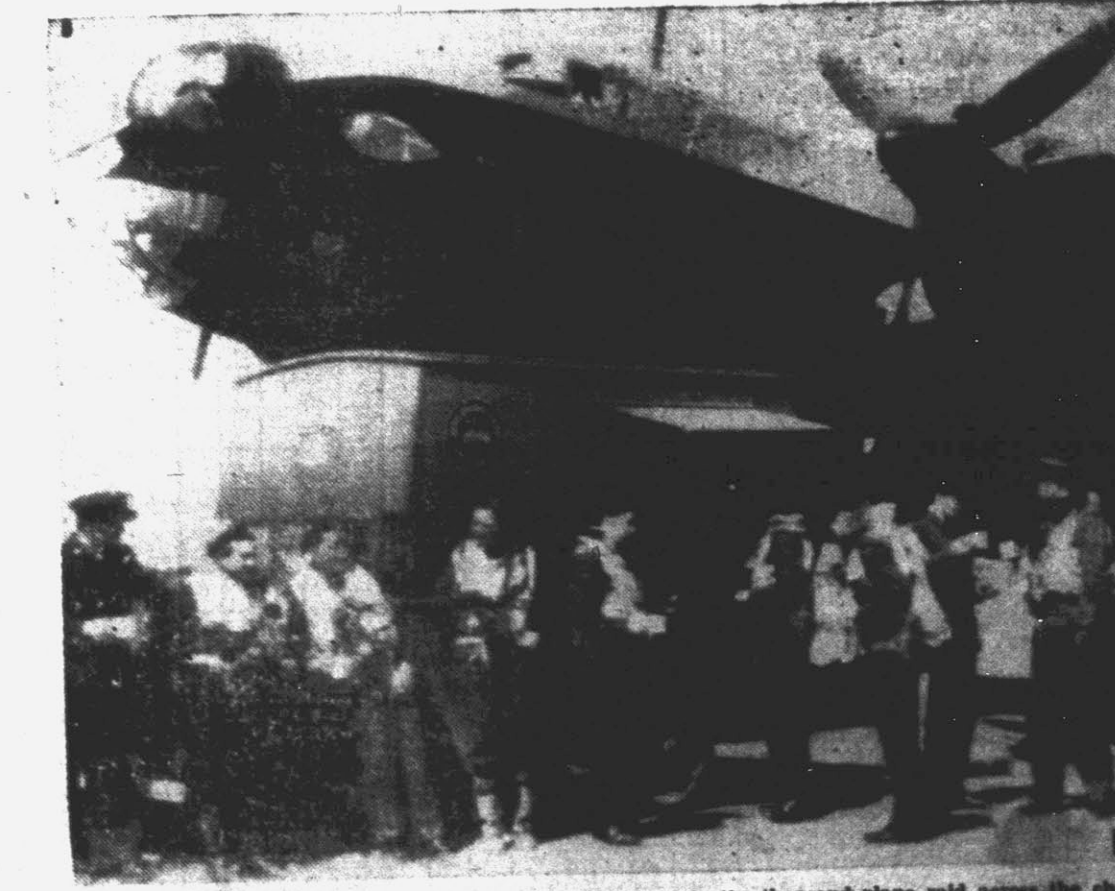
Aboard the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm when she docked at Jersey City, N. J., with 908 American diplomats and citizens exchanged by Axis countries were these Associated Press foreign correspondents (top). Left to right: Richard G. Massock, former chief of bureau in Rome; Alvin J. Steinkopf and Angus Thuermer of the former Berlin bureau; Louis F. Lochner, former chief of the Berlin bureau; Max Harrelson of the Bern bureau, and Ernest G. Fischer, formerly in Berlin. Bottom: Passengers on the Drottningholm line the rail and wave greetings to shore just before disembarking. Some had been in European concentration camps, others under strict surveillance of Nazi and Fascist police before they arrived in Lisbon for the exchange.

Sixty Hut In Seaboard Train Collision



Nearly 60 persons were injured in this head-on collision of Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 19, The Cotton States Special, and two steam locomotives near Petersburg, Va. The crash came as the steam engines were pulling a caboose into a siding to clear the main line for the passenger train, enroute from Atlanta to New York.

Tea For Refreshment After Greatest British Raid



Returning to their base in England after taking part in the thousand-plane raid across the channel on Cologne and other Nazi industrial areas, the Canadian crew of a Halifax bomber get their tea from a mobile canteen sent from the U. S. More than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped. This picture reached the United States from London by radio.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HANDICAPS SOMETIMES HELP. Countless people have fought their way to a place of distinction regardless of handicap. Milton was blind. Beethoven was stone deaf. Keats dragged out a few years of precarious living and died when he was twenty-five. Stevenson was a consumptive. Throughout the whole of his life St. Paul seems to have experienced what he called "a thorn in the flesh," some physical handicap which impeded him daily and perhaps made him revolting in the sight of others.

The more we study the lives of those who have had great handicaps, the more we are sure that they did their work not in spite of their handicaps but because of them. These things constituted a stimulus rather than a hindrance. These handicaps developed hidden capacities within the lives of those who bore them. They threw these people back day by day upon the grace of God. Hemmed in at one place, the energy of these handicapped persons flowed out with torrential power through other channels. Had they been normal and like their fellows physically, they would probably have been like them mentally and spiritually. The necessity of overcoming a handicap every day aroused powers which made it possible for them to overcome much more than the handicap in the end.

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PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE

These are not ordinary days. Business is not being carried on in the ordinary manner. There is little hope for past and present standards of value as we have known them.

But if the people can determine that above all else, after the war is won, they must maintain the right of a man to make his living free of domination by labor, business or government, we will have nothing to fear.

The best hope of this country lies in men and women who are aware of what we must save—not profits, not position, not social security—but the right to work for oneself in the light of freedom. Net earnings may disappear entirely under the stress of war, or under the stress of destructive political agitation. But that loss is minor compared with the loss of the rights of individuals to carry on individual enterprises. There can be no freedom in this country without free enterprise. Outside of winning the war, the biggest thing we have to fight to save is our right to do business as free agents. Most of us will have less net earnings from now on, but that is of infinitely less importance than perpetuating our right to make earnings, no matter how small, as the result of our individual work and ingenuity.

Washington Daybook

(Third in a Series)
Washington — Any constant visitor to Congress in the six months since it was blasted into World

A New Word in The Jap Language



War II would certainly have noticed two things: (1) That Congress is as jittery as a mother hen with the shadow of a hawk flying over her brood; (2) That while the pre-war period was marked by the energetic activities of more than a fistful of fire-eating factional leaders, the war so far hasn't produced one outstanding Congressional leader.

To take the second matter up first I have no intention of detracting from the efforts put forth by Sen. Harry S. Truman and his committee's investigation of the conduct of the war; of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and his special committee's fight to keep down non-war expenditures; of Rep. Carl Vinson and his House naval affairs committee; of Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, who as chairman of the House appropriations committee, has invariably given a thorough analysis of all proposed expenditures; of young Rep. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, who fought so hard for the Baruch anti-inflation program.

These men and others have worked hard, but none has emerged with Congressional laurels that would cause him to be pointed to as new wartime leader on Capitol Hill.

As for the jitters, they are easily explainable and may almost entirely be attributed to the fact that this is election year, with a third of the Senate and all of the House having to face the voters in summer primaries and a general election in November.

I think most observers on the Hill are sympathetic to the plight of Congress. Six months after Pearl Harbor, the Congressmen are facing a legislative log-jam, composed of nearly all the regular appropriation bills, that all-important tax bill, the \$6 billion dollar or more war department appropriation, the WPA appropriation, the final deficiency appropriations bill the small

business relief measure, to mention just the outstanding. That ordinarily would keep Congress busy for more than regular session, yet all of those legislative hurdles have to be taken before Congress can get back home for any concentrated fence mending.

The criticism that followed the Congressional pension and X-card gasoline ration matters brought a counter-blast from Congress the like of which has rarely been heard. Some of it was sane, some of it pure petulance.

One Congressman got so far afield the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress's attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a criticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously.

At another time a Senate leader declared on the floor he wanted it noted that Congress had given the administration everything it had asked for—the first record I believe of any Congress priding itself on having rubber stamped administrative recommendations.

What to ends will such striking-power carry the Allies? Right here I think we should regard with respect the predictions that the Anglo-American air forces can reduce the Germans to impotence without the necessity of opening a second land front in western Europe. That is assuming more than present facts warrant, although there's no harm in hoping it may come true.

German civilians for the first time are being made to feel the weight of all-out war such as their Fuehrer thrust upon the world. They escaped manhandling in the last conflict, and had hoped to avoid it on a large scale in this one.

Will German morale stand this new terror? Time alone will tell. Who can say that human nerves can endure what the Allies are now handing out, and undoubtedly will intensify?

What we do know is that the Nazi chief is being dealt a fierce and perhaps irreparable blow in the destruction of industries. We lack details about Krupp, but the loss of any considerable portion of this mainstay of German arms would be a major disaster for the Nazis.

When Sir Walter Scott lay dying he said to those who stood by: "Bring me the Book." They said: "What book?" He replied: "There is but one Book. Bring me the Bible." Mr. Scott spoke the truth, for God's Book alone contains the words of eternal life. Death to all other books is a dead line which separates certainty from uncertain-

ly, and when that line is crossed, the many authors and philosophers can go no further. Death ends it all.

The Book of God stands as high above all other books as the heaven is high above the earth. The Bible is God's revelation to man. It is clothed with divinity, and it is the University of the world. Its author is His own best teacher, His own best witness. It tells its own tale, and stands on its own merit. Read it to be wise. Believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. God's Book involves the highest responsibility.

Other books may be in the public mind for a moment, but God's Book remains its hold from age to age. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the heaven-born charter. Let it fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the conscience. It is vital in every part; it is emphatically the Book of Life, and it quickens to action the soul of humanity. It illumines what is dark, corrects what is false, elevates what is low, enables what is

mean, and eradicates what is corrupt. It promotes domestic peace, unites the members of the household, sanctifies the marriage relation, and perfects the bliss of wedded love. It gives mildness to the constitution, purity to the government, and justice to the laws; it evokes those sympathies which seek satisfaction alone in doing good. Let God's Book speak in your heart and life.

The Bible has Christ for its subject, our God for its design, and the glory of God for its end. Christ came in the volume of the Book, it was His rod and His staff. And it encircles the Godhead. In it we find the great Seesaw, the great Landlord, and the great Architect who has framed the earth, founded the mighty deep, and stretched out the heavens like a curtain. No other book tells of such a wonderful Personage.

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap." So says the Book. O. J. HARRIS

Not a cloud . . . a gentle breeze . . . and over all a canopy of spotless blue.

He turned away from the window, and finished dressing. It was when he was putting his best pajamas, his toilet articles, and his swimming trunks in a beach bag the telephone bell rang. He picked up the receiver.

"Hello?" he said.
"Is that you, Joe, honey?" a feminine voice inquired.
"Yes," Joe said, smiling to himself. "This is Joe-honey."

"Joe, honey, this is Daisy. I'm in a terrible dilemma."
"What's happened?"
"I've got no one to take me out to the barbecue. Fred's going to take some of the town folks that have been invited—good business, he says! And Ruby's doing the same."

"What about Paul?"
"Oh, he's going to take your girlfriend."
"I thought she was already out there."
"She was. But it seems that she had to come in for some last-minute errands, and Paul's playing busman or Cupid or boy scout, or something."

"And you want me to drive you out—is that it?"
"Yes, Joe, honey. Unless you've also got a carful."
"Not a soul," said Joe. "Glad to have company. Are you ready?"
"Yes, Joe, I am," said Daisy. "I've got the dullest sort of dress for the barbecue, and one for this evening, and one for tomorrow. I've also got some slacks to wear over my bathing suit, and Joe cut in to his face."

"Maybe I'll—"

"Daisy sighed. "How nice it would be," she mused, "if actresses weren't so terribly jealous of each other."
"Are they?" said Joe.
"They certainly are. Ruby is always so afraid I'll spoil one of her scenes—or steal one. It makes me very unhappy, Joe, honey."

"But things are like that in all lines of work—people are jealous, always fighting competition, and—"

"It's worse with acting, Joe. You'll never know."
"Maybe I will—if I get a play on." Daisy moved closer to the young man beside her. She looked up into his face and said:
"Joe, honey," she said, "sometimes I wish I were just an ordinary girl."
"Why?" said Joe bluntly.
"I mean, I wish I were just a girl who was content to be a wife and a mother—and not one with ambitions."

"Well, suppose you were? What then?"
"I'd fall in love with you, that's what!" said Daisy.
Joe actually jumped. "With me?" he said. "Now you're talking through your hat."
"I'm not, Joe. I really mean it." Joe stopped the car, then.
To Be Continued

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter 19
Bright Day
The next day—the day of the barbecue—was perfect. The weather man had shown great benevolence. As Joe Neely stood looking out of the window of his bedroom, he thought that it looked as though the weather man had taken the most perfect day in June and an auel September day, stirred them well, and added just the proper touch of August sky and sunshine.

Not a cloud . . . a gentle breeze . . . and over all a canopy of spotless blue.

He turned away from the window, and finished dressing. It was when he was putting his best pajamas, his toilet articles, and his swimming trunks in a beach bag the telephone bell rang. He picked up the receiver.

"Hello?" he said.
"Is that you, Joe, honey?" a feminine voice inquired.
"Yes," Joe said, smiling to himself. "This is Joe-honey."

"Joe, honey, this is Daisy. I'm in a terrible dilemma."
"What's happened?"
"I've got no one to take me out to the barbecue. Fred's going to take some of the town folks that have been invited—good business, he says! And Ruby's doing the same."

"What about Paul?"
"Oh, he's going to take your girlfriend."
"I thought she was already out there."
"She was. But it seems that she had to come in for some last-minute errands, and Paul's playing busman or Cupid or boy scout, or something."

"And you want me to drive you out—is that it?"
"Yes, Joe, honey. Unless you've also got a carful."
"Not a soul," said Joe. "Glad to have company. Are you ready?"
"Yes, Joe, I am," said Daisy. "I've got the dullest sort of dress for the barbecue, and one for this evening, and one for tomorrow. I've also got some slacks to wear over my bathing suit, and Joe cut in to his face."

"Maybe I'll—"

"Daisy sighed. "How nice it would be," she mused, "if actresses weren't so terribly jealous of each other."
"Are they?" said Joe.
"They certainly are. Ruby is always so afraid I'll spoil one of her scenes—or steal one. It makes me very unhappy, Joe, honey."

"But things are like that in all lines of work—people are jealous, always fighting competition, and—"

"It's worse with acting, Joe. You'll never know."
"Maybe I will—if I get a play on." Daisy moved closer to the young man beside her. She looked up into his face and said:
"Joe, honey," she said, "sometimes I wish I were just an ordinary girl."
"Why?" said Joe bluntly.
"I mean, I wish I were just a girl who was content to be a wife and a mother—and not one with ambitions."

"Well, suppose you were? What then?"
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"I'm not, Joe. I really mean it." Joe stopped the car, then.
To Be Continued

County-Wide . . .
(Continued from Page One)
ary forces to defend the country properly. One of the great purposes of Civilian Defense in America is to so organize the civilian population that in case of any sort of emergency the population will stay under control and not allow panic to develop. If Pitt county properly organizes and if every other county in Eastern North Carolina properly organizes in Civilian Defense, there will be no panic among their populations in case of an attack by the enemy.

This meeting is open to all members of the Civilian Defense forces and also to other citizens. Women of the county are urged to attend also, because more and more women are going to have to be enrolled in Civilian Defense plans due to the shortage of men. The Board of County Commissioners has agreed to be present, and the mayors of all the towns and the governing bodies of all the towns are backing this work. Sheriff Proctor, in charge of rural air raid wardens, has promised to have all 300 of the rural air raid wardens present.

Fliers Reach . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"Unable to stop Cusack's bleeding, Nelson and I put him into the rubber boat. The rest of the crew said they would use the other rubber boat."

"As they were about to leave, a Japanese airplane attacked. They dove into the water and started swimming and were strafed twice."

"Nelson, Cusack, Miller and I reached shore safely. Miller was badly burned. The natives brought coconuts and oil and bandages. Nelson and I had a few scratches."

"The natives found Oliver's body on February 7 floating in the water. He was buried at sea. The next day Bean's body was identified and buried. Bull's body was

not sighted.

Through the natives we learned that some Australian soldiers were farther along the coast. Nelson went to find them and returned on February 14 with one Australian who had no medical supplies.

"That afternoon Miller and Cusack started for the hospital at Ambon in a canoe manned by natives."

"They have been reported by the Navy as missing in action."

Nelson, the Australian soldier and Hargrave, joined by another Australian ill with malaria, obtained a canoe from a native on February 23 and left at night for another island 18 miles away.

"By March 18 three more Australian soldiers joined us. We had plenty of fish and rice. At another village we obtained canned food and a sailing craft with a crew of four natives."

"When we reached a village with a radio station we found that Java had been invaded. The natives said a ship at another village was to pick up soldiers and our best chance was to sail there. The trip took five days. When we arrived we were out of food and water and the ship had gone."

"We set about repairing the sailboat."

Four Australians who had escaped from a Japanese prison camp and two Dutch soldiers joined them and the party of 13 with four natives for the crew, sailed April 3 for another island which was reached 26 days later.

"We had a two weeks supply of food. I had a compass and a small map we had got out of a school house. Two days out, the wind dropped and for two days we drifted. The fifth day the wind came up in the direction opposite to that which we wanted and our 40-gallon water drum sprang a leak leaving us only 30 gallons."

Experts Believe . . .

(Continued from page one)

and ground forces.

The airman argue that if the job is left to them the ground forces need move in against little more than nominal resistance. This weakening of the enemy, they say, can be achieved by strategic bombing which they described as an entirely new method of attack that the Germans only approached in their assault on England in the fall and winter of 1940-41.

As authoritatively described, the method works like this: Suppose it is decided to interrupt enemy production of heavy bombers. Plants in which bomber parts are made and assembled are plotted and the most vulnerable point in the construction process is determined. Perhaps it is found that only four plants make under carriages. These are selected for attack, and either damaged or destroyed.

Since bombers cannot fly without landing gear the enemy must either repair or rebuild the plants before his production lines can roll again. Similarly devastating raids may be concentrated on oil refineries, storage tanks and warehouses shipping centers and railway yards.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's calm unfolding of plans to intensify these attacks in the months ahead gives a clue as to how many thousands of planes the British

have in reserve.

Still to be heard from in Germany are the American air force being concentrated in Britain. Several explanations were suggested here as to why they have not made their appearance in action so far.

First of these was that the British, with many a score to settle, must have wanted to show that their own people and the German what they could do—to give it Nazi a strong dose of their own medicine. Another was that a high command may be building up the American force for some special mission.

British Cut . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
which will be able to put mar damaged machine back into action.

Advice from the battle area last night indicated that the British were putting other pressure on Rommel's Italian-German divisions. One British tank column was said to have struck west from El Hachem to Sigmal, along an important Axis supply base, and another to the south.

But the most exclusive attention of the RAF to the enemy supply route—bombing and strafing supplies and motorized infantry—was telling heavily.

All through yesterday the assault persisted and hundreds of trucks were set afire while British tanks plunged on the enemy's heels trying to keep as much as possible of his strength from reaching home territory.

Pro-Nazi French Editor Is Slain
Vichy, June 3.—(AP)—Revolve shots fired by a bicyclist killed Editor Albert Clement of the newspaper Le Cri Du Peuple on a busy street of Nazi-occupied Paris last night in the latest of a series of attacks upon German soldiers and French collaborationists.

Clement was known here as a second-rate reporter before the occupation. Le Cri Du Peuple is the organ of the French Popular Party, a collaborationist movement headed by Jacques Doriot, once-time Communist.

The editor and his wife were caught afoot on the Rue Vivienne between the Bourne and the Grand boulevards, an area occupied by various newspaper offices and cut by many side streets and alleys.

The first bullets went wild, in juring Mrs. Clement and a passer by. Then the bicyclist steadied, he pressed the trigger twice. The assassin fell, fatally stricken. The assassin pedaled away.

The attack recalled the murder of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, both of whom edited collaborationist newspapers, at the Ver sailles barracks nine months ago.

Swiss dispatches said Chief of Government Laval had appealed to militant workers' syndicalist organizations for cooperation to stop sniping, bombing and other attacks upon German occupational forces implying that otherwise more hostages than ever would be shot.

Flier Killed
Charlotte, June 3.—(AP)—Lieut. Emerson R. Gross of near Madison, S. D., was killed yesterday in the crash of his P-40 pursuit plane near Fort Mill, S. C.

Lieutenant Gross was stationed at Morris field here. He was 29 years old and unmarried.

Witnesses said his plane nosed over as he attempted to make a dead-stick landing after apparent motor failure.

Minnesweeper Launched
New Bern, June 3.—(AP)—The Byms-29, first minnesweeper ever to be built in North Carolina, has been launched here. The Byms-29 was started in July last year.

Reid's Stores, INCORPORATED

IN GREENVILLE

"The Shopping Center for The People Of A Dozen Counties"

... Reid's Store Display Merchandise with the prices, for the convenience of the customer.

... Reid's Store provide courteous service for the customer that reflects friendly dealing.

... Reid's Store is stocked with new merchandise, reasonably priced, in all departments.

... Reid's Store is constantly renewing its stocks of department store merchandise from 5c to \$5.00.

Reid's Store Is Doing Its Part To Make Greenville the Shopping Center of Eastern Carolina.

Reid's Stores, INCORPORATED

5c to \$5.00

639 Dickinson Avenue GREENVILLE, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Among
 - Ornamental bird
 - Dance step
 - Diminish
 - Grafted heraldry
 - Polish weight
 - Spook imperfectly
 - Sailmakers
 - Epoch
 - Small fish
 - Edge
 - Beverage
 - Shaped like raised banks of earth
 - Hanging garment
 - Put on
 - Edged tool
 - Legislative
- DOWN**
- Early inhabitant of Britain
 - Nervous twitching
 - Remnant of fire
 - Soft murmur
 - American humorist
 - At home
 - Color
 - Asserting
 - Bubbled up
 - Perfect good
 - Male sheep
 - Swedish coin
 - Genus of the olive tree
 - Scarce
 - Oriental dwelling
 - Early alphabetic character
 - Short jacket
 - Dutch city
 - Goes down
 - Light molatures
 - Tools for piercing holes
 - Cripple
 - Inserts
 - Exhaust
 - Insect
 - Admission to citizenship
 - Garret
 - Kind of seaweed
 - Pertaining to a Greek philosopher
 - Boring tool
 - Water vapor
 - Deposit in coral
 - Take springs and lakes
 - Cut-off meat
 - Stagnant
 - Oily substances
 - Egrets
 - Portable shavers
 - Milk
 - Chinese secret society
 - Fellow worker
 - Pile
 - English river
 - Filed
 - Mistake
 - Conceive
 - Warrior
 - Unit of electrical capacity
 - Worth
 - Stem
 - French city
 - Roman bronze

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Among
2. Ornamental bird
3. Dance step
4. Diminish
5. Grafted heraldry
6. Polish weight
7. Spook imperfectly
8. Sailmakers
9. Epoch
10. Small fish
11. Edge
12. Beverage
13. Shaped like raised banks of earth
14. Hanging garment
15. Put on
16. Edged tool
17. Legislative

DOWN

1. Early inhabitant of Britain
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41. Fellow worker
42. Pile
43. English river
44. Filed
45. Mistake
46. Conceive
47. Warrior
48. Unit of electrical capacity
49. Worth
50. Stem
51. French city
52. Roman bronze

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THE COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

To The Editor:
"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy Word"—Psalms 119:9.

Man needs a sure guide to pilot him over the ocean of life. Where can such a guide, such a pilot, over life's sea be found? The Bible alone presents a perfect standard of human character and a perfect guide for man under all circumstances of life. It contains no error, and admits of no mistake. It prescribes with great distinctness the duties and obligations of the aged and the young. It will elevate the mind, purify the heart and give life to the soul. But the terms are: Believe, love, obey, this do and thou shalt live.

When Sir Walter Scott lay dying he said to those who stood by: "Bring me the Book." They said: "What book?" He replied: "There is but one Book. Bring me the Bible." Mr. Scott spoke the truth, for God's Book alone contains the words of eternal life. Death to all other books is a dead line which separates certainty from uncertain-

Dodgers Down Pittsburgh Pirates By Score Of 17 to 2

PIRATES LOSE SIXTEEN OUT OF EIGHTEEN

Phils Win From Cincinnati Reds In Extra Inning Game

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
If there ever are times that Frank (Onkel Franz) Frisch yearns to return to radio announcing today must be one of them.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who started the season in splendor, have become more futile and pathetic than even the Philadelphia Phils, who haven't been out of the National league cellar since the first day of the campaign.

Pittsburgh has lost ten straight games and 16 of its last 18 and was humiliated yesterday by the worst thrashing of the season in the senior circuit—17 to 2 by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Just before the Dodgers barged into the Smoky City manager Frisch optimistically asserted that the Pirates would get going soon. "We aren't this bad a ball club," he claimed. "We can't be."

But the Dodgers yesterday made 20 hits—including five in succession by Pete Reiser—while rookie Les Webber was checking Pittsburgh on five.

There were two other five-hit pitching performances in the National league yesterday. Frisch threw against each other by old St. John and young Elmer Riddle in a 10-inning duel which the Phils took from the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

Over the regulation route Riddle, who has won only one game this season and been defeated six times, allowed three hits while Johnson was giving five. Then in the 10th the Phils pushed across the lone run on two singles, an error and a long fly by Tommy Livingston.

Hal Schumacher, who hadn't won a game since April 23, kept nine hits scattered at Chicago and the New York Giants halted the Cubs 5-1 with a 13-hit attack in which Willard Marshall, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize each got three blows and Schumacher two.

John Beasley, young relief hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals, did an spectacular job to save a 4 to 3 decision over the Boston Braves for Mort Cooper.

Mel Harder stepped into the breach for the Cleveland Indians at Boston by holding the Red Sox to six hits and winning 7-2.

Two great pitching performances were turned in under the lights with Early Wynn, the Washington youngster, stopping the St. Louis Browns 5 to 1, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks of the Tigers applying the first coat of whitewash to the Athletics this season, 3-0.

Three American League club presidents are old enough to retire, but won't. Connie Mack is 79, Clark Griffith 75, and Ed Barrow 74.

The Tigers have three unusual pitching prospects at Beaumont. Overmire, Mueller, and Gann have been leading the Texas league.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, Boston 2.
Chicago-New York, postponed.
Washington 4, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 17, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 5, Chicago 1.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Wilson at Leaksville, postponed.
Sanford 6, Rocky Mount 1.
Danville 6, Burlington 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk 0-4 Richmond 1-1.
Asheville 9, Winston-Salem 8.
Charlotte-Greensboro, postponed.
(Only games scheduled.)

Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Leaksville	17	12	.586
Rocky Mount	17	13	.567
Wilson	17	13	.567
Sanford	17	14	.548
Burlington	12	17	.414
Danville	10	21	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	33	13	.717
St. Louis	25	18	.586
Boston	25	22	.532
New York	24	23	.511
Cincinnati	22	23	.489
Chicago	21	25	.457
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404
Philadelphia	15	32	.319

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	11	.738
Detroit	27	22	.551
Cleveland	25	21	.543
Boston	23	25	.511
St. Louis	23	25	.479
Washington	18	26	.409
Pittsburgh	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	18	31	.367

The best pitchers Connie Mack has seen in the last 10 years are Bob Feller, Bob Grove, Ten Lyons, Charley Ruffing, Tommy Bridges and George Earnshaw.

Snead Buys Bonds After PGA Golf Victory



Sammy Snead (seated) buys War Bonds from Mrs. George Kemon at Atlantic City, N. J., after defeating Corporal Jim Turnesa to win the championship in the professional Golfers Association tournament. Turnesa, in uniform and bar checked, stands back of the trophy cup.

Pitches No-Hit Game And Loses

Charlotte, June 3.—(AP)—Youthful Joe Nelson, fresh from the University of North Carolina campus and now a pitcher for the Norfolk Tars, gets the Piedmont league's hardluck award hands down today. Nelson, playing his first year in organized baseball, twirled a no-hitter against the Richmond Colts last night but lost the contest, 1-0, by giving up three bases-on-balls in the third inning.

After a sacrifice sent Charles Grothey, who walked, to second, Nelson gave up two more free trips to load the bases. Bill Prout then potted a long fly to centerfield and Grothey scampered across with the run that punctured Nelson's dream performance. Nelson had won two and lost one up to last night's game.

In the nightcap the Tars pushed across three runs in the seventh frame to break a scoreless deadlock and then go on to win, 4-1.

The cellar-dwelling Winston-Salem Twins went on a hitting spree up in Asheville but the Tourists won anyway, 9-8. The Twins collected 18 hits to five for the Tourists.

Every Winston-Salem player had a big night at the plate except Pitcher Wanke and Hall who handed out 12 bases on balls to aid the Tourists.

The Tourists scored five runs in the second and three in the fifth and young Dick Sisler, leftfielder and son of the former star first baseman and slugger for the St. Louis Browns, got three for five two of them doubles, and stole two bases.

The Greensboro-Charlotte game was postponed and Portsmouth and Durham were not scheduled.

games this spring without a victory or defeat on his record; one was a 15-inning tie, another was all square when he was taken out and the third was a relief job. . . . Barney Berlinger, the old Pennsylvania weight-tossing star, still is throwing things around. He recently cast a five-ounce plug 230 feet to win a tournament.

Today's Guest Star
Sam Atcheson, Memphis commercial appeal: "Nothing will ruin a golf club quicker than letting nature take its course."

Service Dept.
If Pete Bostwick gets that post he wants at Fort Riley, Kans., he'll find Charley Von Slade, also an eight-goal polo player, taking basic cavalry training there. . . . Lieut.

Mason Chronister, former Maryland U. track star, and Corp Albert Vaccaro, Georgetown's 1936 football captain, are listed among those missing in action in the Philippines. . . . Five members of Philadelphia's Undine Barge club crew that won the national 145-pound championship last summer are in the service; stroke Bill Campbell recently joined a hospital unit training in Louisiana; Joe Ludwig is a parachutist at Fort Benning, Ga.; his brother Franz is at Fort Jackson, S. C.; George Hutchinson in the marines at Parris Island, S. C., and Herb Koenig in the army air corps in Texas.

Some Phone, Eh?
Eddie Collins tells one about the time Tom Yawkey telephoned from Alaska to ask how the Red Sox

were doing. They were a run behind in the ninth and Yawkey listened to a call-by-ball description until Jimmy Fox's fanned with a man on base. Then he hung up the phone in disgust, and it wasn't until two weeks later that he learned Joe Cronin had socked the next pitch for a game-winning homer.

Smaller Auto Tags
Raleigh, June 2.—(AP)—If you are still able to drive your car by January 1, your 1942 state license plate won't be a plate at all but a tiny tab.

It will cover about four square inches and be clamped in the lower right hand corner of the 1942 rear license. The letters will be yellow on a black background, reversing the present colors.

Increase Flight Training.
Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration concluded arrangements with the navy today by which 20,000 mem-

bers of the naval reserve will receive flight training at the CAA's 600 pilot training centers within the next year. The plan depends upon appropriation of funds.

Try Our Want Ads

You work better refreshed

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

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

GOOD BYE, CHIEF. DON'T BE TOO HARD ON EVILS AND HIS GANG!

DON'T WORRY, DAN-- DON'T LET IRWIN GET LOST!

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY ABOUT ME, NAW-SIR! I'LL BE RIGHT THERE WITH DAN ALL THE TIME, YOU CAN BET!

THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF, IRWIN!

AND BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME TO THE LAST DITCH!

THAT'S FINE, IRWIN. WU FANG IS ONE OF THE BEST DITCH DIGGERS I KNOW--

I THINK I'LL LET YOU BRING HIM IN ALONE!

UHP!

STARING POPEYETHIMBLE THEATRE

THE @ \$ % ^ & * !! SKUNKS, NOW I HAFTA WASH ME SMELLY HANDS

LISSING, WHO'S YER COMMANDIN' ORFICER?

GENERAL RATT

AHOY, GENERAL RATT

HEY! 'AT AIN'T THE WAY TO TOKYO

NO?

ARF ARF

UGH WHOP

BLONDIE - by Chic Young

VOO-HOO DAGWOOD! WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THE DISHES?

OH OH

HE DISAPPEARS LIKE MAGIC EVERY TIME I WANT HIM TO HELP ME

SMILE, DAGWOOD. SO THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK WE'RE JUST PLAYING

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 3.—The U. S. Golf Association, which drew a lot of criticism for its hasty cancellation of the open and amateur championships, seems to be making a great come-back with the Hale America open tournament. . . . The sectional qualifying rounds this week-end will take in virtually all the top-ranking pros and amateurs available and the ones who don't have to qualify will play exhibitions anyway. . . . About the only important names we can think of that will be missing are Sam Snead, Porky Oliver, Bud Ward, Willie Turnesa, Charlie Yates and Johnny Fisher, who will be too busy with their army and navy duties. . . . Corp. Jim Turnesa, the army's No. 1 golfer right now, reports his putting was so hot during the P. G. A. tournament because he didn't have much chance to practice anything else.

Last Straw
When Jack Dunn, 3rd, who is a pretty good college ball player besides being traveling secretary of the Baltimore Orioles, was playing for Princeton against the soldier team at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the other day, he fouled one into the stands. . . . The spectator who got the ball hesitated about throwing it back, and a soldier shouted from the field: "Please return all balls, and we will give them to the Phils." . . . The fan tossed it back.

Sportsmenton
Les Steers, who was breaking high-jump records for the University of Oregon last year, now is performing for O. S. C.—It isn't Oregon's old enemy, Oregon State College, but the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation; and Les is helping to break records building liberty ships. . . . Denny Galehouse, the Browns' pitcher, is taking a mail order law course. . . . Leland (Bunky) Morris of Syracuse U., pitched three ball

WANTS

Wants 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. We Sell and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CALL A TAXI FOR CLEAN, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Dial 2630. May 7-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. May 1-1

WANTED—DRAFT EXEMPT EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist. Capable of handling general office work. Employment permanent. Phone 2332 or 3734. 1-31

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM house, 525 East Ninth street. Available June 1. For information call 2712, Mrs. J. H. Randolph. 26-61

FOR RENT—5-ROOM APARTMENT, 504 E. 5th St. Oil heat and garage. All modern conveniences. Electric or gas for cooking. Apply H. C. Sugg. 3-1f

FEED YOUR BEAN BEETLES with Rotenone Dust. Feed your potato bugs and tobacco worms with arsenate of lead and paris green. Feed boll weevils with M-10-M-15. For sale by J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 22-1f

MRS. W. O. FREELAND IS NOW enrolling piano pupils for summer. Studio 400 East Eighth St., telephone 3435.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment with electric stove and refrigerator. Private bath. Mrs. L. R. Rivers, 411 E. Eighth St., Dial 2913 or 3019.

WANTED—A GOOD USED BICYCLE, will pay cash. Phone 3291.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. Apply at Gerris Grocery Co. 1-1f

FOR SALE—SEED PEANUTS FOR replanting. Also all varieties soybeans, velvet beans and cowpeas. J. B. Kittrell, phones 2332 and 3734. 26-91

LADIES—WEAR AUTHORIZED Arch Shoes. The best \$5.00 Arch shoe can buy. Shown in brown and white, white, black, beige and tan. Atlas Arch Shoes, \$3.95. Blount-Harvey Co. 21-1f

FOR SALE—1941 HUDSON TUDOR Sedan—radio, heater, good tires. Low mileage. R. G. Lang. 1-61

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Hot-dog Rolls, Oatmeal Bread and Fried Apples. People's Bakery.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—"GE" Electric Range, in excellent condition; Love Seat, Dining Table, Antique Sideboard, two Bedroom Suites, Rugs, End Tables, Pedestal, few pieces of Cut Glass, Window Curtains and Draperies, Porch Furniture, Kitchen Furniture and Utensils. Selling on account of recent death, and sale must be concluded by Saturday night, June 6th. Also my house is for rent. Mrs. W. S. Dail, 1309 Chestnut Street. 2-31

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—WE have installed new down-draft kilns and increased our capacity, quality and appearance of our brick. Glad to show and quote prices. Sellers Brick Co., Inc. May 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE—NUMBER 1 SADDLE horse, three gait and works good. Reason for selling, farms too far apart for riding. P. W. Majet, Grimesland, N. C. 1-eod-31

POSITION WANTED BY BUSINESS school graduate, experienced in bookkeeping and clerical work—not subject to draft. Willing to start at bottom. Write "Office Worker," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-31

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED electric refrigerator. State model, make and price in first reply. Write 311 Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. Sat-Mon-Wed.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Close in, reasonable. 200 Eighth St. Dial 2752.

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG lady bookkeeper and typist. Can furnish good references. Phone 7911, Robersonville, N. C. 2-31

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 3—(AP)—(NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extra large (clean white) 30 to 31; colored hens 15 to 16. Washington—U. S. extra large (clean white) 33 to 35; colored fowls 21 to 22.

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 3—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog market 15 cents lower at Richmond and 10 cents lower at Rocky Mount. Tops of \$13.35 at Richmond and \$13.15 at Rocky Mount.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 3—(AP)—The recent grain price decline to low levels of the year was halted today, although the market remained unsettled. Wheat closed at the day's high, 7 1/2 cent higher than yesterday, \$1.16 1/2. September \$1.19 1/2-1 1/8. Corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 94 1/2-55, September 87 1/2; oats 1/4 up; soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher; rye 1/4 higher.

New York Cotton

New York, June 3—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 35 cents a bale lower. Noon values were 85 to 90 cents a bale lower. July 18.38; December 18.81 and March 18.99. Futures closed 50 to 70 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 3—(AP)—The mood of indecision persisted in today's stock market, providing few notable price changes except in specialties. In the final hour advances and declines were about in balance. Volume totaled about 275,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Air Reduction, Al Chem and Dye, Allis Chal Mfg, Am Can, Am Car Pdy, Am Coml Alco, Am Rad and St S, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Sug Ref, A T and T, Amb Tob B, Anaconda, Arm Ill, A C L, Atl Ref, Aviat Corp, Baldwin, Bendix Aviat, Beth Stl, Boeing Airpl, Borden, Briggs Mfg, Budd Mfg, Bur Mill, Canam Mills, Cannon, Case J I, Caterpil Trac, Ches and O, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Coml Credit, Coml Solv, Consol Edis, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Curtiss Wright, Dup Chem, Dupont, Eastman Kod, Elec Auto Lt, Firestone, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodrich, Goodyear, Int Harvest, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Man, Kennecott, Kinney, Kroger Gro, Libby O F G I, LSG and Myers B, Loews, Lorillard, Louis and Nash, Mont Ward, Nash Kely, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy Prod, Nat Dist, NY Cent, No Am Aviat, Otis Elev, Pac G and E, Packard, Param, Piz, Penn RR, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Pet, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Rep Stl, Reynolds B, Sears, Sperry, Std Brands, Std Oil N J, Stewart Warner, Tex Co, Tex Gulf Sul, n Carb, Unit Aric, Unit Corp, Unit Drug, US Ind Alco, US Rub, US Steel, Vanadium, Warner Pic, Western Union, West Elec and Mfg, Woolworth, Total Sales.

Barrmore Estate Is Less Than \$10,000

Los Angeles, June 3—(AP)—The estate of John Barrmore, who earned more than a million dollars in his lifetime as an actor, amounts to \$10,000 or less in cash, plus personal property. The last testament of the "Great Profile" to be filed next Tuesday for probate, provides that the estate go to his three children, Diana Barrmore, 21, daughter by his second wife, Machel Strange; and John and Blanche Barrmore, 10, and Ethel Dolores Barrmore, 12, by his third wife, Dolores Costello.

Home On The Drottingholm — Heading For Dixie



These children were among passengers on the repatriation ship Drottingholm which reached Jersey City, N. J., June 1 with American diplomats and citizens brought here by plane. Left: Beryl and Seymour Everett, whose father, Curtis T. Everett of Nashville, Tenn., served as first secretary of the U. S. embassy at Vichy, France Heim who traveled alone and is en route to his grandmother's home in Huntsville, Ala. His mother is a clerk at the U. S. legation in Geneva, Switzerland.

ADMITS PLAN FOR SABOTAGE

American Born German Confesses Being Nazi Agent

Los Angeles, June 3—(AP)—Minnells born Dr. Hans Helmut Gros admitted in a purported confession read at his Federal court trial that he was employed at \$200 a month, plus a 20,000-mark bonus, as a German Intelligence Agent with the rank of captain.

But he declared he never worked very hard at the job. Dr. Gros said in the confession that the recently wounded Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man of the German Gestapo and his former schoolmate in Saxonia, had instructed him to:

"Organize sabotage, the blowing up of ships, industrial plants and such things.

"Take photographs of harbors and military objectives.

"Furnish information on persons who might be contacted to create strikes."

He said an uncle, Maj. Hans Bebert of the German Military Intelligence, who got him the job, asked him to:

"Contact John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, and Harry Bridges, Pacific coast labor leader, to ascertain their attitude on labor problems and their political philosophies and to attempt to make them useful to Germany, if possible.

"Represent the Military Intelligence of Germany in cooperation with the Japanese Intelligence department on the west coast."

But he had no intention of doing any of these things, Dr. Gros said, and sent only newspaper clippings about strikes, unemployment, and airplane production, information such as would be available through German newspapers and magazines.

Dr. Gros, his wife, Frances, 31, and Albrecht Rudolf Curt Reuter, 56, German born Beverly Hills art dealer, are charged with failure to register as German agents and conspiring to transmit to Germany information concerning national defense preparations.

Mrs. Gros said in a purported statement read in court that before they were married Dr. Gros told her she could earn \$200 a month for one to five hours' work a week clipping articles about U. S. military and naval affairs, airplane production, ship sailings and compiling lists of key defense positions in California.

"Helmut asked me to become a German agent," a quotation from her diary read. "I did not accept."

May Recruit School Students Farm Work

Washington, June 3—(AP)—Recommendations for recruiting thousands of high school youths to help relieve farm labor shortages, including a suggestion that this work experienced might be credited toward diploma requirements, were sent by U. S. Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker today to 40,000 state and city school officials. Studebaker told the school officials that if a farm army of boys and girls was to be mobilized in sufficient numbers to meet the demand "youth must be convinced that their services are urgently needed in this phase of the war effort. They should be informed about living conditions, the kind and amount of work that will be expected of them, the compensation they will receive in return, plus meals, laundry, lodging and the like," he said. Student farmer programs are being worked out locally in some areas and Studebaker's communication was designed only to guide local efforts.

Prisoners Escape

Raleigh, June 3—(AP)—Three white honor grade prisoners escaped today from the Anson county prison camp and another was stabbed at Caledonia prison farm, Penal Director Oscar Pitts said.

He said that Rufus Willie Mills, a Negro, cut Pete Carrell, also a Negro, while working in a field this morning at the farm. Both were brought to central prison, where Carrell's condition was pronounced critical.

Gill To Revamp Dept. of Revenue

Raleigh, June 3—(AP)—Edwin Gill, state parolés commissioner since 1933, today had a free hand to reorganize the storm-tossed state department of revenue.

Governor J. M. Broughton, announcing the appointment of Gill as revenue commissioner succeeding Allen J. Maxwell, resigned, said that the new money division chief would be given an "absolutely free hand" to make personnel changes.

Maxwell, who earlier had had a bitter exchange of words with the office of State Auditor George Ross, took over the responsibility for the detection of recent shortages of former revenue department employees, will head a new department of tax research after his resignation becomes effective June 30.

Hathaway Cross, assistant parolés commissioner, was appointed parolés commissioner by the governor. The parolés commission's chief investigator, William Dunn, Jr., will succeed Cross.

Maxwell's resignation had been widely predicted since a recent investigation of the department of public funds in his department and the indictment and conviction of several former employes on embezzlement charges but Governor Broughton reiterated that there was "nothing" to reflect on Maxwell's record.

May Organize Sports Riflemen To Aid War

Washington, June 3—(AP)—A proposal to organize American sports riflemen and skeet shooters into a small guerrilla-like home guard unit similar to Britain's today was reported under official study in half or more of the states.

The National Rifle Association advanced the proposal to governors and adjutants-general, asserting that "millions" of men who own weapons and are disqualified for active military service would be more effective than existing state guard units in coping quickly with sabotage and surprise enemy raids.

British Leader May Discuss War Front

Washington, June 3—(AP)—The arrival in this country of Lord Mountbatten, British chief of combined operations, was announced today by the British Information Service.

It said Mountbatten had come for "a short visit during which he will consult with representatives of United States fighting services."

As chief of combined operations, Mountbatten also heads the British Commandos.

Tar Heels Will Get Old Age Benefits

Washington, June 3—(AP)—Old age assistance would be given approximately 200,000 persons in five southeastern states for the 12 months beginning July 1, under estimates included in the Labor-Federal Security appropriations bill. The budget of the Social Security for 1942-43 calls for approximately 46,500 persons in North Carolina to get \$12 each monthly. The estimated total amount to be expended in each state, including federal, state and local funds for direct assistance includes North Carolina \$8,892,000.

British Occupy Madagascan City

Vichy, France, June 3—(AP)—British forces on Madagascar have occupied the town of Androvorano, 25 miles south of the British-occupied naval base of Diego Suarez, it was announced today.

The French said troop movements had been resumed on Madagascar, about a month after the British captured the naval base at the northern end of the huge island.

Observe Half-Holiday

Nearly all of the stores in Greenville closed at 12:35 today for the first of the Wednesday half-holidays. The early closings will continue until the week before the tobacco market opens.

Maxwell Appoints Cusick Sales Tax

Raleigh, June 3—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell today appointed R. C. Cusick, a Troy native, to be acting director of the sales tax division until July 1, 16 hours before his rescue. A single torpedo sank the United States vessel.

The British ship in the same area proved a tough victim. It cost the Axis at least \$45,000—the price of three average torpedoes—plus a number of shells to sink it.

Planning July ...

(Continued from page one) people to assemble themselves together on July 4, 1942 at the seat of our County government and in other communities throughout our county, there to re-dedicate themselves to the task of keeping America free and independent.

Governor Will Speak At Tarboro June 12

Governor J. M. Broughton will speak at a meeting of Negro farmers in the Courthouse at Tarboro Friday, June 12 at 8 p. m. The state's chief executive will discuss civilian defense and the part Negroes are taking in wartime activities.

Game Ends In Death

Spartanburg, S. C. June 3—(AP)—Eleven-year-old Sam Redden was killed and his companion, J. B. Hayes, also 11, was seriously wounded when their "cops and robbers" game ended in a tragedy yesterday.

Back From London

Washington, June 3—(AP)—The War Department announced today that three of its top-ranking officers—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark—had returned from London, where for the last week they were engaged in staff discussions with British military leaders.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from You INVEST IN VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS OR STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY

U.S. Ships Were In Big Convoy

London, June 3—(AP)—United States ships were included in the large convoy which fought its way to Murmansk last week through five days and nights of heavy attacks by German U-boats, dive bombers and torpedo planes, official circles reported today.

Lay Plan For ...

(Continued from page one) and the President signed a bill to provide for construction of "more than 100" long range submarines. Conspicuous by its absence in the new construction program was any reference to battleships. It bore out Vinson's declaration earlier this week that the Navy planned to concentrate on construction of carriers, along with protective vessels, to carry an aerial attack to the enemy on the world's far-flung fronts.

The move to build destroyers, both the regulation size and the smaller, swift ships of similar construction, in ever-increasing numbers and also small vessels for offshore patrol came as the Navy's answer to the submarine menace on the Atlantic coast.

While Vinson declined for reasons of Naval secrecy to offer any breakdown of the number of vessels in each type which the new program would provide, there has been very strong support in both Navy and Congressional circles for small, fast aircraft carriers, rather than the bigger carriers, on the grounds that they could cover a far wider range.

Vinson said that, after the measure has been approved, construction of the new program would begin immediately. "As fast as ways become vacant, new keels will be laid down," he said.

Report More ...

(Continued from page one) eastern ports from the third torpedoed ship, a medium-sized British merchantman, sunk several hundred miles east of Bermuda. The submarine was six knots dead.

The officially announced submarine toll of ships in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since the start of the war rose to 239.

The United States ship, carrying eight passengers and a crew of 38, went down off a large West Indian island May 6. The large British ship, with a crew of 45, was sunk in another part of the Caribbean on May 9.

The medium-sized British merchantman sunk was ripped open by two torpedoes several hundred miles east of Bermuda. The submarine then surfaced to fire four shells as the crew lowered lifeboats, killing six men. Survivors said the vessel went down in 40 minutes.

Survivors of the American vessel told how four-year-old Vebby Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., believing he was being taken on a fishing trip was being lowered away in a lifeboat "laughed all the time" during the 16 hours before his rescue. A single torpedo sank the United States vessel.

The British ship in the same area proved a tough victim. It cost the Axis at least \$45,000—the price of three average torpedoes—plus a number of shells to sink it.

Girls Train ...

(Continued from page one) out the nation. The NYA program in Greenville now is exclusively a war-time program.

Miss Eva Mae Lassiter of Kinston is director of the Center, and she is assisted by the following staff:

Office personnel: Miss Eva Mae Lassiter, center director; John B. Zollcofer, business manager; Miss

reminded that the Federal Reserve Board has charge of regulating selling merchandise on credit, not the OFA. Copies of government bulletins on price control may be secured from the Office of Price Administration, Raleigh, or from the Chamber of Commerce or Merchants Association. Its provisions are too numerous to include in a newspaper story.

Lyman Ormond, president of the Merchants Association, presided over last night's meeting. He announced that a representative of the Federal Reserve Board will come to Greenville shortly to explain the credit limitation rules.

Tarboro, Kinston, Williamston, Farmville, Washington, Belhaven, Pinetown, Bath, Ayden, Winterville, Pantego, Grimesland, Stokes, Everetts, and Greenville were represented at the price control meeting.

The Merchants Association has written for additional copies of Bulletin No. 2, "General Price Regulation," which enumerates the commodities to be listed and sent to local boards.

RAF Stages ...

(Continued from Page One) ed sources indicated that the number was less than in the initial demobilization attacks upon Cologne and Essen.

One of these called attention to Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday that "I do not wish it to be supposed that all our raids in the immediate future will be above the four-figure scale."

An informed source, saying that the raids were on a scale considerably below the Cologne and Essen attacks, declared:

"They were more like the old-fashioned kind."

Returning bombers began to cross the coast before dawn and the roar of their motors continued for more than an hour.

The British struck for the third time in four nights but details as to the objectives were not immediately announced.

Britain meanwhile underwent a night attack by a small number of German aircraft which raided several places in southeast England.

"Some damage and a number of casualties were reported," the government said. "Four enemy aircraft were destroyed, three over this country and one over its base in Holland."

The air alert in London was the first since March 16. The planes veered away, however, and the all-clear sounded quickly thereafter.

Following Saturday night's raid on Cologne and other parts of the Rhineland by about 1,250 British planes, a mighty fleet of 1,036 planes on Monday night smashed at Essen, and its environs in an assault proclaimed as only a token of what is to come from the combined air forces of Britain and the United States.

The Air Ministry announced that British planes made more than 7,700 daylight sweeps over occupied France in one recent month—an average of about 250 planes a day—in another phase of offensive air activity.

In the first five months of this year, it said, the equivalent of 15 full German fighter squadrons was destroyed in day sweeps by the fighter command over enemy-occupied land. That figure, it pointed out, excluded German aircraft destroyed in the protection of coastal shipping as well as enemy losses at night.

Girls Train ...

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PITTSBURGH Starts THURSDAY Barbara STANWYCK Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady" with Brian Donlevy STATE TODAY-THURSDAY "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" with Ann Rutherford Robert Sterling More Show News • Novelty • Cartoon

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