

WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL 111 No. 150

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

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British Bombers Blast Bremen As Commandos Raid Coast Of France

Docks, Shipyards, Railways, Steel Mills And Oil Refineries RAF Targets; Commando Thrust At Boulogne-Le Touquet Area Produces "Valuable Information"

London, June 4.—(AP)—British bombers heavily blasted Bremen, Germany's second seaport, and British Commandos fruitfully scouted the Boulogne-Le Touquet area of Adolf Hitler's French coastal defense overnight, government agencies announced today.

The Bremen raid, the 94th of the war, was linked with an attack on the Dieppe docks and the Air Ministry announced that 10 bombers and two fighters were missing from the night operations.

A strong RAF force flew through moonlit skies to strike at Bremen targets—such as shipbuilding and submarine yards, docks, railways, steel works, oil refining installations, and aircraft factories—in a follow-up to the mass raids upon Cologne and Essen. Only Hamburg ranks ahead of Bremen as a German maritime center.

Black-faced commandos, escorted by navy warships and protected in their withdrawal by RAF fighters, stabbed across Dover Strait after midnight on a reconnaissance raid officially declared to have produced "valuable information."

It was the second commando thrust against the Boulogne-Le Touquet area, scouted before on April 22. Boulogne lies 25 miles south of Dover and Le Touquet is 10 miles farther south. Between them is a coast of dunes and marshes.

The force was described as a small contingent; casualties were officially declared to have been slight.

Bremen is a city of 325,000 population occupying sandy plains on both banks of the Weser river 46 miles from the North sea and 300 miles from England's east coast. Reliable sources said the new nocturnal thrusts were on a moderate scale for the second night in succession, following the crippling 1,000 plane assaults against Cologne and Essen Saturday and Monday nights.

A Berlin broadcast said the British attacked places along the northwest coast of Germany and 10 of the raiders were shot down, but disclosed no details.

RAF planes were heard over the moonlit channel in the early morning hours and soon after dawn the bombers were heard throbbing their way back to their bases, concealed in a low haze.

Four German aircraft were destroyed during the night over Nazi bases in France, and another over Britain, it was announced.

A small number of German planes tried to cross the southeast English coast by daylight, but heavy fire from ground batteries forced them back in some disorder.

Voluntary Buying Of War Bonds Best

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today that none of the compulsory savings plans that have been suggested by or to Congress would sell as many war bonds as the \$12,000,000,000 a year he believes he can sell by a voluntary campaign.

He told a press conference that "any suggestion made or considered by Congress doesn't begin to equal the amount we can get through the voluntary method."

He explained that his opinion was based on the belief that the enactment of any compulsory savings scheme would wipe out virtually all voluntary purchases. He said that the belief of some people who believe that both the compulsory and voluntary methods can be used at the same time.

British Attack Italian Bases

Cairo, Egypt, June 4.—(AP)—British bombers attacking Axis objectives on a wide front in the Mediterranean war theater raided the island of Pantelleria, midway between Sicily and the North African coast, and Cagliari, in Sardinia. Tuesday night, the RAF Middle East headquarters reported today.

Details of the attacks on the Italian bases were not given. "The Italian high command announced that British planes attacked Augusta, Sicily, Wednesday night but failed to do any damage. The Italians said German fighters shot down five Spitfires out of the British formation which attacked Pantelleria."

REPORT DEATH NO. 2 GESTAPO

Hundreds Czechs Executed For Attack On Heydrich

Berlin (From German Broadcasts, June 4.—(AP)—Reinhard Heydrich, who was wounded in an attack a week ago yesterday, has died, DNB said today in a report from Prague, where Heydrich had his headquarters as protector for Bohemia and Moravia.

The news agency said an announcement concerning Heydrich's death would be issued shortly.

"Forty-six more Czechs were reported executed by the Germans yesterday in bloody reprisals for the attack on Heydrich, bringing to 163 the total number who have died before Nazi firing squads in the protectorate. Twenty-nine women were included in the total."

(London Czech sources predicted today that hundreds of an estimated 5,000 hostages rounded up would be executed by the Gestapo in addition to those already shot.

"There is no doubt the Gestapo has just begun to kill," a Czech government source said in London. "Hostage shootings will run into the hundreds."

(The names of those executed disclosed to the Czech government in London that roundups had been made not only in Prague but in every province of Bohemia and Moravia.)

The Berlin radio announced that Heydrich was wounded at 1 p. m. May 27 on the Berlin-Prague highway within the limits of greater Prague.

A reward of 10,000,000 crowns (\$320,000 at the last quoted rate of exchange in May, 1941) was immediately offered for his assassins and martial law was proclaimed in Prague.

London reports said that Heinrich Himmler, Heydrich's immediate superior and chief of the Gestapo, flew to Prague and took personal charge of the inquiry into the shooting and the retaliatory moves.

(These reports also said three bullets which injured Heydrich's spine were removed by a German specialist who was rushed to Prague.)

"The bloodiest of all the bloody Nazis," that was the hated sobriquet applied to Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo's second in command, by Europe's oppressed millions.

For his ruthless application of repressive measures—usually the firing squad or the hangman's noose—against those who dared to challenge their Nazi conquerors, the hard-bitten, 38-year-old Heydrich also became known by the equally dubious title of "Der Henker," or hangman.

Long before assassins' bullets cut Heydrich down the British had his name. His was the first name on the list of Germans announced in London on October 7, 1941, for probable execution.

To Hold Revival At Meadowbrook

On next Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Potts, Wallace N. C. well known to many in Greenville, will begin a series of meetings at Meadowbrook Chapel near the Fleming's Cross Roads. Meadowbrook is a Chapel made possible by the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church, Greenville, and friends in the community of the Chapel. Rev. Mr. Potts will speak every night save Saturday at 8:00 p. m. On Monday morning, June 8, Rev. Clyde Carter and several assistants will open a Daily Vacation Bible School in this place. The school will open at 9:00 a. m. each morning save Saturday and continue for two weeks. All children of the community are invited to come. There will be no charge for the children attending the school. The people of Greenville are specially invited to attend the revival each night, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Potts.

In 1940 the output of crude oil in the United States was 1,350,000,000 barrels of 43 gallons each.

The WAR TODAY

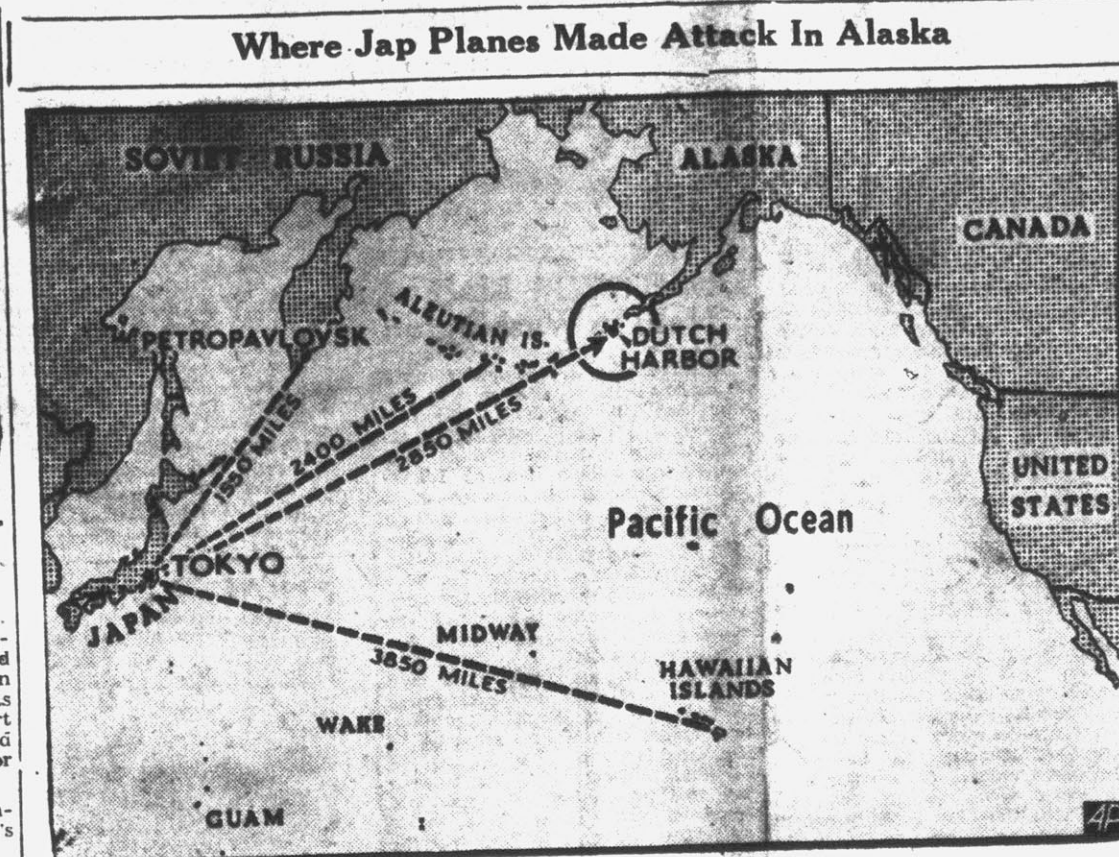
By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

Key to the significance of the Japanese attack on our naval and air base at Dutch Harbor, up among the fog-shrouded and inhospitable Aleutians off the Alaska peninsula, lies in the strength employed in the second raid and the amount of damage done, if any—points on which we have no information at this writing.

The first raid with four bombers, protected by fighter planes, was a mild affair. If the subsequent assault was of like kind, the Japs obviously weren't attempting a major operation but likely were staging a nuisance raid for its propaganda value at home and abroad and its possible effect on American nerves. It may easily have been a face-saving reprisal for our recent devastating raid over Japan.

In any event, Seattle gives us good news from Rear Admiral Freeman, commander of the 13th naval fleet, that the Japs' attack on Dutch Harbor was a "nuisance raid."

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This map locates Dutch Harbor, Alaska (circle), which was attacked for 15 minutes June 3 by four Japanese bombing planes and about 15 fighters. The map also shows the distances from Japan to various Pacific points.

VOICE PROTEST FREIGHT RATES

Increased Truck Rates Effective July 15

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce has protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the proposed increase in motor carrier freight rates to Eastern Carolina points. These higher rates were designated to become effective on June 15. Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated today.

The increased motor carrier freight rates on some commodities vary from 16 to 40 per cent. The jobbers and wholesalers would have to absorb the increase, Kyzer stated. Greenville and Ayden wholesalers and jobbers urged the protest.

The Chamber of Commerce was advised by the Norfolk Port Traffic Commission and the Office of Price Administration also filed protests against the increased freight rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The protests against the increase are being supported by jobbers and wholesalers throughout this territory.

Rationing Boards To Receive Help

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—Local rationing boards in North Carolina faced with additional burdens that include price control, were told to "hold on until we pass this hump."

More clerical help will be allotted county war price and rationing boards, said T. S. Johnson, state OPA director, who returned today from a meeting of southeastern state OPA directors in Atlanta.

By July 1, retail merchants must file with local boards their price statement of cost-of-living articles. The handling of them, Johnson said, will be a "pretty good-sized job" in some counties.

Greenville Man Gets Promotion

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—James O. Day of Mississippi was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States attorney for the northern district of the state, succeeding George T. Mitchell.

Service nominations included Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Wilson of Greenville, N. C., to be a colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

Wilson Boy Killed

Wilson, June 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Massingill was notified today that her son, Charlie Massingill, Jr., 17, who enlisted in the army air corps last November, was killed by an accidental explosion at Stockton Field, Cal., yesterday.

Tonight!

Major S. M. Butler, United States army officer in charge of the Aircraft Warning Service for this part of the state, and Robert Lee Humber, who was in France when the Germans occupied that country, will be speakers at the county-wide civilian defense meeting at the High School at 8 o'clock tonight. June H. Rose, assistant director of civilian defense in this state, will preside.

Several hundred Pitt countyans are expected to attend the meeting. Motion pictures of defense work will be shown.

SENATE VOTES DECLARATION

Declares War On Three Axis Puppets

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Congress formally voted war against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania today, with the Senate unanimously approving resolutions passed by the House without dissent yesterday.

Without debate, the Senate quickly voted to include the three Axis puppets with three other nations, Germany, Japan and Italy, against which the United States declared war last December.

The Senate vote on the resolutions was 77-0 on Bulgaria, 71-0 on Hungary and 73-0 on Rumania.

The balloting was completed in 32 minutes.

Congress had been informed by President Roosevelt that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria were fighting against the United Nations and were preparing to extend their activities.

Introduced in response to a special message from President Roosevelt, the resolutions directed the chief executive to "employ the entire United States and the resources of the government" in war against the three Axis satellites.

Rumania declared war on the United States last December 11 and Bulgaria and Hungary followed suit on December 13.

Senators showed a greater interest in a maneuver by administration leaders to avoid an immediate issue of a soldiers' pay increase.

With President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines scheduled to address the chamber, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he hoped action on a proposed motion by Senator La Follette (Progressive) to bring the pay question back before the Senate could be delayed.

La Follette said he was ready to press for a vote on a motion to discharge the Senate conferees, who thus far have refused to agree to a twice-expressed House demand that the minimum pay of the armed forces be raised to \$50 a month.

At present, back pay for the four months of service, the amount rising thereafter to \$30. The Senate, in passing a general pay adjustment bill, raised this to \$42 to begin when a man enters service.

President Roosevelt was quoted in (Continued on page four)

Farmville Man Killed In Crash

Meridian, Miss., June 4.—(AP)—Capt. B. A. Bentley, public relations officer at Key Field, announced last night the names of seven army officers and enlisted men killed in the crash of an army plane near Mobile, Ala. They included: Staff Sgt. John H. Poythress, radio operator of Farmville, N. C. The plane was on a flight from Key Field here.

U. S. OFFICERS IN CHUNGKING

Tokyo Claims Gains On Three Fronts In China

(By The Associated Press)

The war on China's east coast raged on with mounting fury today. A Tokyo broadcast asserted that Japanese offensives were forging ahead in three Chinese provinces—Kiangsi, Kwangtung and Kiangsi—and that Japanese troops had broken through the outer defenses of Chusien, key rail city in western Chekiang province.

A Japanese army spokesman said Japan's opening of a new front in Kiangsi province "serves as a final warning" to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies to give up their "meaningless resistance" or accept the alternative of annihilation.

Two top-ranking American officers in the Far Pacific arrived in Chungking by plane for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang. They were Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of Chinese forces in the last battle of Burma, and Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of U. S. army air forces in India.

Stilwell, the Chinese generalissimo's chief of staff, led the fifth and sixth Chinese armies in their defense of the east flank of the Burma front.

He escaped into India in a hazardous overland journey when his headquarters was cut off by the Japanese, and declared bluntly that "we took a hell of a beating."

Brereton is in charge of the United States bomber forces which pounded the Japanese during the late weeks of their Burma campaign and now are battering at the bases from which the invaders menace India.

Chinese military dispatches from the Yunnan front bordering Burma said the Japanese had suffered 2,000 casualties in the past two weeks in fighting centering at the outskirts of Lungling and Tengueh. Japanese-held towns just west of the upper Salween river.

From Kwangtung province on the southeast coast, the Chinese reported beating back Japanese spearheads thrust north from the Canton area along the Canton-Hankow railway.

In western Shantung province, nearly 100 miles to the north, the Chinese reported smashing their way into the village of Suolochia.

(Continued on Page Four)

Jap Officers In Madagascar Shot

London, June 4.—(AP)—The War Office announced today that two Japanese naval officers had been shot by a British patrol Monday in a village north of British-occupied Diego Suarez on the island of Madagascar.

There had been repeated reports prior to the British occupation that the Japanese might attempt to seize the strategic island off the East African coast.

The announcement concerning the shooting of the two Japanese officers, issued by the British commanding officer at Diego Suarez, said:

"On the morning of June 1 the native headman of a village in the peninsula of Diego Suarez reported two foreigners had been observed in the village. A British patrol with native guides proceeded to the village. The two foreigners fled before the arrival of the patrol but were pursued and surrounded."

"When called upon to surrender they opened fire on the British patrol and were shot."

"On examination of their clothing, papers showed they were Japanese naval officers."

No Extensive Damage From Jap Raids On Dutch Harbor

JAP TRANSPORT AND SUPPLY SHIPS SUNK

Allied headquarters, Australia June 4 (AP)—An allied submarine, cruising Japan's shipping lanes, has sunk 22,000 tons of Japanese shipping, three vessels including a 6,000-ton armed troop transport, allied headquarters said today.

All those aboard the transport possibly as many as 12,000 troops, probably were lost, the communique said.

In addition to the transport, it stated, two "heavily-loaded armed supply ships" of 6,000 and 10,000 tons were sunk and a third of 7,000 tons was badly damaged.

The communique did not specify the time covered by the operations, but said the sinkings

occurred in a raid on enemy shipping lanes.

The communique text: "In a raid on enemy shipping lanes, one of our submarines successfully sank two heavily-loaded armed supply ships of 6,000 and 10,000 tons, badly damaged a third of 7,000 tons, and sank an armed transport of 6,000 tons with probably less of all troops."

"The Japanese are notorious for overloading troop transports. It is known that they put more than 12,000 soldiers on some 6,000 ton ships."

"It is apparent that this was the work of our submarines on cruise."

Axis Forces Are Driven From Desert Stronghold

Terrific Battle Rages In North African Area; British Drive Axis Soldiers From Tamar

Cairo, Egypt, June 2.—(AP)—British imperial armored forces were reported today to have routed Axis soldiers from a desert stronghold in a fierce engagement while their Free French allies held fast against efforts by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to seize the key position of Bir Hacheim.

A Middle East command communique said British forces, attacking at the "last night of June 2," drove the enemy out of Tamar, 21 miles west of Benghazi, in a "track case" much of the fighting in this latest Libyan campaign.

"The enemy is known to have lost at least 14 tanks in this engagement," the communique declared.

The German field commander apparently desires to capture Bir Hacheim, southern end of a severed line which once extended to Ain El Gazala, to make impossible a British counter-attack from that tiny oasis, about 50 miles southwest of Tobruk.

There are British Indian troops at Bir Hacheim, but British sources said the main force consists of Free French metropolitan troops plus a battalion of the French Foreign legion which now is about 85 per cent French.

The British communique said Italian troops and some German tanks approached the defending positions at Bir Hacheim but the attack "was not pressed home."

"Our columns in the neighborhood attacked the enemy in the rear," the communique said, while the RAF successfully engaged Stuka dive bombers which assaulted Bir Hacheim.

RAF headquarters announced that one fighter squadron shot down seven Junkers dive bombers in the Bir Hacheim air battles.

Night bombing raids also were made against the Axis main landing grounds at Derna and Timimi, the RAF said. Eight British planes were admitted lost.

Strong French and British forces were said to be assaulting (Continued on page four)

Kawanis Club To Honor Presidents

The Greenville Kiwanis club will honor past presidents at the weekly supper session at the Woman's Club Friday evening at 6:30. President Claude Ward announced. The club was organized in 1921. Some of the charter members are still active in the club.

Dave Moore, Jr., a former president, will direct the program. The meeting will be in the nature of a "homecoming" for former Kiwanians. Singing of Kiwanis songs will be a feature of the program.

Claude Ward and Joe Taft will represent the club at the Kiwanis international convention in Cleveland, O., June 14-18.

Fliers Back Home After Four Months In Jungle

Tampa, Fla., June 4.—(AP)—After a forced landing on an island in Brazil's Amazon river, and four months of adventure and hardship, a crew of six men returned safely to their home base here.

The plane, floated down the Amazon on a raft and repaired, also has been brought back to MacDill field.

The eight crew members, who left here January 26, came back a few days ago, and the story of the adventure was released by the public relations office yesterday.

REDS SINK TWO GERMAN SHIPS

Local Engagements Mark Russian Front Activity

Moscow, June 4.—(AP)—Two Axis torpedo cutters were sunk and two transports and another ship, damaged by Russian air attacks Tuesday, the Soviet Information Bureau said today.

Red fliers, officially declared to hold the initiative above the German-Russian front, also were credited with bagging an unspecified number of tanks and 40 trucks and destroying nine field and anti-aircraft guns and an ammunition dump.

A communique said "battles of local importance" took place in several sectors yesterday.

"Our units operating behind the enemy lines on the central front repulsed an attack by German infantry supported by tanks," the Information Bureau said. "The enemy lost 300 officers and men."

"The circumstances which led to this fight 'behind the enemy lines' was not brought out. The Nazi high command declared yesterday that the Germans had encircled and crushed Soviet groups on the Central front, killing more than 1,500 and capturing 2,000."

In Moscow, which has not been bombed since April 5, a conference of air raid command officials was held that anti-aircraft defenses of the capital had destroyed more than 1,100 German planes since the start of the war.

These defenses include anti-aircraft batteries, barrage balloons and fighter planes.

Ickes To Use Old Pipe For Oil Line

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Progress was reported by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today in the proposal to help relieve the eastern oil shortage by using reclaimed pipe to lay a pipeline across the upper Florida peninsula.

The coordinator told his press conference, "I think we need no legislation to proceed with the project, by using reclaimed pipe," and added that "it is a matter now under negotiation with the owners of pipes."

Asked the nature of the negotiations, he replied, "I suppose it is a matter of attempting to buy the pipe at a figure which would justify its purchase and relaying it across Florida."

Ickes said it was his understanding that if the project was undertaken it would be as a private enterprise with Reconstruction Finance corporation assistance.

Bright Prospects For Tobacco Crop

"Prospects for a good tobacco crop are better than last year, and in many sections we may expect the best leaf crop in a number of years," Bob Rankin, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco market, said today.

The weather has been on the "dry side" for several weeks and farmers are anxiously looking for rain. Tobacco is not suffering at this time, the sales supervisor reported, "but crops will be most receptive to copious rainfall."

Rankin recently looked over crops in Jones and Onslow counties and found the crops in from fair to good condition. Tobacco looks much better than last year, but the crop needs rain. The Jones and Onslow sections have had only one good rain since early April.

(Continued on page three)

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. W. Griffith of Fayetteville is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

Mrs. J. B. James is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Willingham, in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moye have gone to Atlantic Beach to spend the summer.

Miss Ruby Taylor is at home from Greensboro College for the summer.

Mr. John Ivey Smith left today to spend some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. C. T. Day and children have gone to Charlotte Hall, Md., to join Mr. Day, who has been there for some time.

Mrs. R. L. Pate and little son, Robert Roger, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, have returned to their home in New Bern.

Harvey Deal is at home on furlough from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dudley of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dudley.

Miss Lucille Gibson of Sanford, is spending several days with Miss Josephine Gibson.

Edward Gibson has returned from State College in Raleigh. He will leave in the morning for Manchester, Conn., to visit his sister, Mrs. Stanley Kalkreuth.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson and three sons of Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Miss Frances Thigpen of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Leonard Mann and son of New Bern, have arrived to attend the Thompson-Thigpen wedding.

Mrs. Luther Herring and Mrs. C. A. Bowen are attending commencement exercises at U. N. C. Woman's College.

In Local Hospital. Miss Makie Lawrence Holiday is an operative patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Accepts Position in Baltimore. Miss Marie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, who graduated from Mary high school this year, has accepted a position in the Gaylesville Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fries Willingham of Winston-Salem, announce the birth of a son, Francis Fries, Jr., on Wednesday, June 3, 1942, in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne of Raleigh, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Bagley, on Thursday, June 4, 1942, in Mary Elizabeth Hospital.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Roles of Elizabethtown, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Alan Wells, on Thursday, June 4, 1942, in Harrisburg General Hospital.

Birth Announcement. Mrs. Roles was formerly Miss Mamie Evans of this city.

Party For Miss Thigpen. Miss Margaret Thigpen, whose wedding will be solemnized Friday morning, was honored at a delightful bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. L. Thigpen, Jr.

The home was beautifully decorated with lovely arrangements of snapdragons and Talsman roses. Miss Thigpen was presented a corsage of red roses by the hostess.

Bridal parties directed the players to their respective tables.

At the conclusion of three progresses of bridge, Mrs. Geoffrey Oakley was presented dusting powder for high score. Miss Frances Thigpen of Washington, D. C., received bath salts for low score and Defense Stamps for floating prize. Miss Thigpen was presented crystal in her pattern.

The refreshments consisted of an ice course, cake and nuts, carrying out the traditional colors.

As a surprise, Miss Thigpen received a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function persists, poisonous matter is retained in your blood, it may cause backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness, loss of appetite, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with burning and stinging sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidney trouble may help the cause of heart, stomach and liver trouble. It may also be the cause of skin eruptions, such as eczema, for over 60 years. They are the only pills that help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out and remove waste from your blood and body.

Go dancing on his furlough in your Merit pumps. They combine style and comfort.

Try Our Lady Endicott HOSIERY

79c 99c

MERIT SHOES

417 Evans Street

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 4, 1902

At a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, the sheriff was ordered to lay out a public road in Bethel township previously petitioned for. The sheriff made report of laying out public roads in Farmville and Chocod townships as instructed at the last meeting.

W. F. Evans went down to Black Jack Friday evening to attend the debate.

Grimesland, N. C.—Quite a number of sports from Greenville are here fishing. They have pitched their tents on the river shore and seem to enjoy it.

student welfare chairman; and Donald Perry of Washington, secretary.

Social Calendar

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. & P. Women's Club will meet with Miss Martha Lee Cowell.

Undergoes Operation. Friends of Master Ray Johnson will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following a tonsillectomy.

Brides-elect Honored. Miss Margaretie Rogers and Miss Edna Nelson, brides-elect, were honored yesterday afternoon when Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Langley of York, Pa., entertained at the home of Mrs. Parkinson on Woodlawn avenue.

Tables for bridge and Chinese checkers were arranged in rooms attractively decorated with summer flowers. Corsages marked the places of the honorees.

The high score award for bridge, a potted plant, went to Mrs. F. R. Bowen; the prize for Chinese checkers, a box of note paper, went to Mrs. G. P. Oden of Washington, N. C.

The hostesses, assisted by Miss Ruby Ross Oden of Washington, served a delightful salad course.

The brides-elect were remembered with crystal goblets in their patterns.

Mrs. S. H. Williams and Mrs. S. H. Williams, Jr., joined the guests at the refreshment hour. The latter, a recent bride, was also remembered with a gift of crystal.

Vacation Bible School. A ten-day Vacation Bible School will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church beginning tomorrow afternoon, June 5, at 2 o'clock. At that time a parade will be held for the children and all those who have bicycles are asked to bring them to take part in the parade.

Beginning Monday, June 8, the school will begin at 8:30 each morning for two weeks, Saturdays excluded. Five departments are being planned, Nursery, Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate, with a faculty of twenty workers. There will be special features, such as picnics and programs during the period of the school. The boys and girls of the community are cordially invited to attend this school.

Student Christian Conference. To attend the seven-day Southern Student Christian Conference, directed by the National Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., seven East Carolina Teachers College students will leave tomorrow night from Raleigh for the western part of the state.

Representing the Y. W. C. A. of the college will be Mary Long Ford of Franklinton, next year's chairman of freshman work for the organization; Mildred Beverly of Ahoskie, news chairman; Helen Flynn of Washington recreation chairman; and Zella Carowan of Washington, council representative.

The three from the Y. M. C. A. are Sam Crandall of Stokes, president; W. B. Harris of Greenville,

Banker's Outlook On Life Cheering

People here in Greenville, Pitt and neighboring counties are stepping in line with the wartime emergency. The people of Pitt bought more than their quota of War Bonds in May. Farmers are attending strictly to business, businessmen are paying attention to the rulings of the Office of Price Administration concerning price control for the duration; individuals as well as business firms are remembering that a substantial part of this year's earnings are going to the federal government; savings accounts show an increase over last year, and deposits are gratifyingly on the increase," said John Mitchell, cashier of the State Bank & Trust Company, today.

The banker declined to allow himself to be quoted on the weather and its effects on crops, but commented with a smile, "Have you ever known of a summer when farmers did not say the weather is against us?" All in all, the banker is a reliable criterion of what's in a community, and the Greenville bankers at this time are optimistic about local conditions, but they vigorously remind that "this is war" and anything can happen—"suddenly."

Resigns Position To Become Nurse. Miss Mary Cheatham, of Raleigh, for the past four years dormitory counselor at East Carolina Teachers College, has resigned her position there to enter Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore. She plans ultimately to enter public health work, as she was with the North Carolina State Board of Health before coming to Greenville.

Miss Cheatham will enter Johns Hopkins June 15, but will spend the summer at Bryn Mawr College in a pre-clinical class conducted jointly by Hopkins and other large hospitals for the sake of economy in teaching personnel. In September she will go to Baltimore and enter a class composed entirely of college graduates in training at Johns Hopkins.

She leaves Greenville for her home tomorrow.

Labor Needed For War Work. The Fourth United States Civil Service District Office is urging all skilled workers to apply for important positions in our Pacific War Effort. Machine, Electricians, Boiler-makers, Electricians, and other tradesmen are needed in the expanding program at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Rates of pay range from 78 cents per hour for helpers up to \$1.30 per hour for the more skilled trades. Living quarters and meals can be obtained at reasonable cost, and transportation is furnished from the point of residence to Pearl Harbor. Laborers are also needed.

Dr. Frederick P. Brooks Announces The Reopening of His Office for the Practice of Diagnosis and Internal Medicine 306 State Bank Building

Explosion Kills Ten. Stockton, Calif., June 4—AP—Ten persons were killed in an explosion and fire at an army station near here shortly before midnight. The dead were nine soldiers and a civilian fireman.

To Receive Degree Peabody Tomorrow. P. W. Picklesimer, director of the department of geography at East Carolina Teachers College, will receive his degree of doctor of philosophy tomorrow at the commencement exercises of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. He and Mrs. Picklesimer left Monday, immediately after commencement exercises here, to be in Nashville for the occasion, and will return this weekend, for Dr. Picklesimer to take up his work in summer school.

His dissertation, on which he completed his work this spring, has for its title "The New Bright Tobacco Belt in North Carolina, a Study in Human Geography."

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Greenville Boy Gets Promotion

Harold Sugg, son of Mayor and Mrs. B. E. Sugg, of this city, has been promoted the rank of sergeant and will be transferred to Camp Davis, near Jacksonville, within the near future. Young Sugg has been stationed near El Paso, Texas since he enlisted in the army several months ago.

District PCA Meet Held In Washington. Responsibility of production credit associations in helping win the war was the principal topic discussed at a district meeting of directors and officials of production credit associations held at Washington, N. C., for the past two days.

Mr. H. F. Watts, vice president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, S. C., emphasized the importance of the service production credit associations are rendering to farmers throughout the country in financing changes in agriculture resulting from the war; especially in financing food, feed and oil crops, and livestock needed to win the war. He said, "production credit associations are making loans to farmers, suited to the individual farmer's needs for financing the production of crops and livestock and will continue to do everything possible to help win the war."

Production credit associations are farmer cooperative associations which make short-term agricultural loans.

Mr. G. R. Miller, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia in the Use of Credit. Mr. Miller emphasized the value of a well informed membership and pointed out that members' relations with their associations have constantly improved since these cooperative credit institutions were established eight years ago.

Mr. John B. Mann and Mr. M. P. Woodall, representatives of the Production Credit Corporation were in attendance at the conference in addition to directors and secretaries of the Washington, Ahoskie, Elizabethtown, Weldon, Kin-Edwards, New Bern and Greenville associations. John R. Carroll, president; Robert A. Darr, secretary-treasurer; and Directors J. P. Dav-Enright, Pactus; Mack G. Smith, Ben Arthur; D. F. Hardison and G. L. Mewborn of Snow Hill represented the local association at the conference.

The United States Army Medical Library is the largest working medical library in the world.

Extension of rationing to other parts of the country would increase the basic weekly maximum to nearly four gallons, which, at 15 miles a gallon, would allow everyone approximately 2,400 miles of driving a year.

Although Rep. Beiter (D-N.Y.) said he learned in a conversation with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that nationwide rationing would be instituted on July 15, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, declared no final decision had been made.

About 9,000 stars, the sun, moon, Milky Way and the planets are contained in the Hayden Planetarium mechanism in New York.

Decision To Be Left To President Roosevelt. Washington, June 4—(AP)—Decision as to whether gasoline rationing should be extended throughout the country as a tire conservation measure rested today with President Roosevelt.

He was expected to discuss the issue, which has aroused a heated controversy in Congress, and elsewhere, at a cabinet meeting on Friday.

A nationwide rationing is decided upon, it probably would follow the pattern of the program laid down by the office of price administration for the eastern seaboard yesterday to replace the temporary system that expires on July 1.

Under this plan, all motorists who registered on a date yet to be announced will receive a basic coupon ration equivalent to approximately three gallons a week, the present limit for "non-essential" driving.

Private Jones. It's only a movie... Pri. Jones for a minute thought it was his Mom's Spice Cake! All the boys go for cakes and cookies made with RUMFORD—the only baking powder with an 80-year record for starting in kitchens where good cooks play leading roles. FREE: Victory booklet of sugarcane recipes! Help conserve. Write today. Rumford Baking Powder, Box 85, Rumford, Rhode Island.

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Private Jones.

Party Loyalty Necessary For Existence In Germany

WILSON'S WEEKLY
World Famous
RECIPES By George Rector
Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

VICTORY IS NOT WON BY ARMS ALONE

For women have an important "war job" feeding your family for health, strength, and happiness—planning meals correctly, making sure that the food you prepare contains all possible health-giving ingredients. That's why I would like to help you with "vitamin-rich" menus and happy suggestions for good eating—the very foundation for good nutrition.

ECONOMY BROILED DINNER

GELA SEALD LAMB CHOPLETS
MINTED POTATO BALLS
FRENCH FRIED SPRING ONIONS
GREEN SALAD BOWL
HARD ROLLS
FRUIT COMPOTE

Professional Secrets

To glaze the choplets: Brush white hot with Wilson's B. V. (Beef Extract). Chefs do this.

Broiled Choplets
Thrifty! Delicious!

Buy a breast of Wilson's Gela Seald Lamb. Have the butcher cut a pocket in the side. Stuff tightly with ground seasoned lamb. Chill well, then cut in between the ribs forming individual choplets. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Broil, placing the broiler 3 inches from the fire. Brown on one side. Turn, broil on the other side. Serve hot.

ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD

By selecting a thrift cut of Wilson's Gela Seald Lamb, Veal or Beef you can serve your family the finest meat and yet save money. Wilson's Gela Seald meats are the best because, first, the Gela Seald process, a transparent film of gelatin which helps to retain the "cooler freshness" and original flavor in the meat.

For Summer Breakfasts

I recommend Wilson's Certified Family Style Bacon in convenient two-pound packages (for economy's sake). It's cut a bit thicker (the way we men like it!) The bacon has been packed on the rind to help it retain that original freshness and flavor.

Your friend, George Rector

The Wilson Label protects your table

Try The Daily Reflector Want Ads

In Tune with June



RED RASPBERRY ROYALE Ice Cream

Streams of ripe red raspberries blended into cool, creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream. Ask for this summery Sealtest Flavor-of-the-Month in the Sealtest Pint Package, or in bulk. At fountains, enjoy our Sealtest Radio Specials—Raspberry Royale Dandy - Raspberry Royale Joy Ride -

AT STORES SELLING
Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM

Don't Miss RUDY VALLEE with JOAN DAVIS—Sealtest Program, THURSDAYS, 10 P.M., WPTF

June is Dairy Month. Use plenty of nutritious dairy products.

NAZIS WILL BE IN CONTROL IF AXIS WINS WAR

Hard Days Ahead for Germans Who Do Not Belong To Party

(Editor's Note: Here's another story by Wide World Foreign Correspondent Louis P. Lochner, giving "inside" information on Germany, which has been cloaked under a heavy censorship since Hitler started the World war. He has just returned to this country. Tomorrow: Dramatic developments in covering the war.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
New York, June 4.—(Wide World) It's all gravy for the Hitler boys. If Der Fuehrer should win the war, the Nazi party will be in more complete control of the country than ever, and the party button will open the doors to all positions, all craft, all swag.

There probably would be one grand purge first, during which all those members who have rendered mere lip service to the regime would be ousted as dramatically as were Ernst Roehm and other Nazi leaders during the famed June purge of 1934. But whoever survived such a purge and remained a party member in good standing might look forward to a life of power, plenty, and possession.

During the first two years of the war the army seemed temporarily to eclipse the party and its formations. But Hitler was quick to see this. His top men like Goebbels and Himmler, jealous of the party's power, were, perhaps, even quicker to sense it.

The army with its thrust through Poland, its blitz victory in the west, and its conquest in Yugoslavia and Greece appealed more to the public imagination than the brown-shirted, rather pot-bellied Nazi war heeler who remained at home to organize the distribution of food cards, check up on the loyalty of the population, and render other services far from the din and danger of battle.

It came to the point that in small localities Nazi party officials deemed it a part of wisdom no longer to wear their party uniforms except on festive occasions, lest they be spotted as slackers.

No sooner did the top men notice how the party was slipping in popular esteem, than they began to play up the exploits of party functionaries in the Goebbels-controlled

press. There were articles to prove that the majority of the SA Brown Shirts were playing a heroic role at the front, that the black-uniformed SS was in the vanguard in every military undertaking requiring courage and fearlessness, that the party was taking upon itself the thankless role of unostentatious heroism at the home front.

As the war went on, the SS formations at the front, which were under separate command though subordinate to the army high command, were mentioned at every possible opportunity in the daily softening up by airforce and army infantry were increasingly delayed until the SS could arrive and share in the glory of victory.

At home, too, the party was more and more entrenching itself. An American business man returning with us on the Dorthmington told me this story which I repeat, not because it is unusual, but because it is typical of what I learned again and again before my interment almost six months ago:

"My brother-in-law," this man said, "a German manufacturer in Munich, in 1938 bought up an old merry-go-round solely to use the brass for manufacturing purposes. He neglected to report the deal to the Economics Ministry. Recently this oversight was discovered by the authorities, my brother-in-law was indicted and fined 250,000 marks (equivalent to \$100,000)."

"My brother-in-law pleaded with the judge to moderate the severity of the sentence. 'Are you, perhaps, a party member?' the judge asked.

"Sorry, but I never got around to that. I've tended to my business and haven't bothered about politics."

"That's too bad," the judge observed. "You see, if you were a party member, the presumption would be that your patriotism is beyond the shadow of doubt, wherefore your failure to report the brass gained from the carousel may be presumed to be a mere oversight. The fact that you are not a party member throws doubt on your loyalty, and we must assume you tried to cheat the government. So you must pay the full fine."

The incident recalls what a German friend of mine who is now a military judge but who had started out on a civilian judicial career told me more than a year ago.

"I was landrichter (county judge) at K—," he said. "Time and again, just before I was about to pronounce judgment after hearing all the evidence, I would receive a visit from the local party boss. 'You probably do not realize that defendant So-and-So is a member of our party,' the visitor would say, 'and has rendered meritorious service to our cause. Public interest demands that you find him not guilty.'"

"Or, I would be visited by the party boss after I had already pronounced judgment. 'That's a miscarriage of justice,' he would say, 'and the party demands revision or commutation. The man you sentenced has rendered the cause great service.'"

"Can you wonder that I resigned as county judge and went over into the military courts? There, at least, justice still obtains and politics plays no role."

Reich's Justice Minister Hans Frank, who is also governor-general of Poland, has on more than one occasion stated that in Germany two kinds of justice prevail—for the man or woman who belongs to the party or one of its numerous subsidiaries, and for the hapless individual who hasn't embraced the Nazi faith. The latter, like the Jew in Nazi Germany, is usually out of luck.

Party domination has become so great in the daily life of the German citizen that he speaks of "vitamin B" as a prerequisite to success. "B" stands for "beziehung" or pull with the party.

During the last months of my stay in Germany I noted one more ominous and portentous sign of Hitler's determination to make the party even more dominant after the completion of the war than it now is.

At all sorts of strategic intersections of Berlin—on corners like Kurfuerstendamm and Uhlandstrasse, to mention but one example—the Gestapo was removing the tenants of corner buildings and putting SS families in there instead. And the ground-floor corner flat was converted into an SS stronghold, with machine guns and hand grenades and other instrumentalities for waging civil war in case of an uprising.

Soldiers returning to Berlin on furlough had no illusions as to the significance of these SS posts.

"We know perfectly well that after we've done our duty we shall be swept into the discard," they would say in a tone of resignation. "We'll probably be disarmed as we reach the gates of our home-towns. Then the party will again take control of the situation, and the SS will see to it that discipline is maintained."

Colored News

EMMA GUY DIES
Mrs. Emma Guy, 68, died at the home of her daughter, Mary Guy, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, following seven weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Tyson, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, and Rev. Joseph Lang, Baptist minister also of Greenville. Burial will follow in the family cemetery near Fountain.

Foreign-born white males still considerably outnumber foreign-born white females in the United States.

No Extensive . . .

(Continued from Page One)

possible blackout. In California the Los Angeles county defense council issued an emergency alert, calling for sharp vigilance and readiness for instant action.

Military authorities at Balboa cancelled all leaves and passes of soldiers and sailors in the Panama Canal Zone. The alert status there was intensified.

Experts said the Japanese fighters in the first raid must have come from a carrier, but there was a possibility that the bombers came from a land base. Dutch Harbor is about 1,800 miles from the northernmost of the Kurile Islands which stretch northward from Japan proper.

Unalaska Island, on which Dutch Harbor is situated, is nearly 1,000 miles from the westernmost of the Aleutians, which in turn is some 700 miles from the nearest of the Japanese Kuriles.

Pending any official word to the contrary, Washington was inclined to regard the raids as either token reprisals for the recent American bombing of Tokyo and other Jap-

anese cities or as thrusts to test American defenses.

But with the Southwest Pacific battle relatively quiet and the battle of Burma ended, officials familiar with the Northern Pacific pointed out that the Japanese have chosen a moment for the Alaska attack which could mean a shift in the direction of the war.

Fliers Back . . .

(Continued from Page One)

With the help of natives, the plane was skidded from its muddy resting place, taxied to a bank of the Amazon, and then placed on a barge and towed to Belem—the nearest town.

After a test hop, it brought the men back, except Lieut. W. O. Veins of Miami, navigator, who was sent back earlier for an appendicitis operation. Sergeant R. S. Van Fosson of West Elizabeth, Pa., the bombardier, acted as navigator.

Other crew members were: Lieut. R. A. Ward, pilot; Spiro, Okla.; Lieut. J. C. Thompson, co-pilot; Raleigh, N. C.; Sgt. C. L. Moran, aerial engineer, Biloxi, Miss.

Pvt. S. B. Hess, radio operator, Waynesboro, Pa.; Pvt. F. G. Mur-nin, radio operator, Upper Darby, Pa.; and Pvt. A. V. Eggerland, aerial engineer, Spring City, Pa.

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—Lieut. J. C. Thompson, Jr., co-pilot of an army bomber whose crew spent four months on an island in the Amazon river after their plane crashed, is the son of Assistant Thompson of 1829 Glenwood avenue, Raleigh.

He attended the University of North Carolina, and volunteered in April, 1941, for flight training with the army air corps. He was commissioned on December 11, 1941.

Report Death . . .

(Continued from Page One)

post-war punishment as a result of murder and oppression in German occupied countries.

Sharing this list with Heydrich were Josef Terboven, German commissioner for Norway; Alexander Ernst Von Paulkenhausen, German commander for Belgium; and Gen-

eral Otto Von Stuepnagel, German commander for France.

Heydrich was born March 7, 1904, in the industrial city of Halle-on-the-Saale, where his father directed a music conservatory.

A product of the turbulent period following the first world war he first aligned himself with the German National Youth Organization from 1918 to 1919. Then he joined up with the town's free corps, leading that group after a year to cast his lot with the Nazi mutual protection league and the Nazi youth league.

Joining the navy at Kiel in 1922, Heydrich won an ensign's commission in 1924, advanced to second lieutenant in 1926 and first lieutenant in 1928. Most of his naval career was devoted to intelligence work.

In 1931 he quit the navy to join the Nazi organization at Hamburg, leaving that post to go to Munich the next year as a leader in the brown-shirt storm troops.

At Munich, he caught the eye of Heinrich Himmler, and finally became his right hand man.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DIVINE PURPOSE WILL PREVAIL

We should ponder the fact that God makes all things work together for good. The most unjust and cruel thing that ever happened in human history was the crucifixion of Jesus. Yet from that circumstance have come unmeasured blessings.

We are assured in the Bible that God takes everything men have ever done, evil acts as well as good, and makes them all contribute to the consummation of great ends. History, with all its backsliding, is a pageant of progress. Even though the world today is torn from end to end with war, this is not due to the corruption of the common people but to the perfidy of men in high places. It is hard to believe that God will make this terrible struggle eventually contribute to a good end, but this we are taught to believe is true. After all the evil is passed, God will put into circumstances the core of His righteous purpose, and even these black days will lead us eventually a little nearer to the light.

God makes even the wrath of man to praise Him. He uses our selfish schemes and ambitions to work His will. The prophet Jeremiah pictures Him as a potter who shapes bowls on his wheel. The clay may prove refractory but the potter is not beaten. He makes of it another vessel as seems good to him.

We should remember all this in a day when our minds are filled with anxiety lest chaos prevail.
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FIRE IN THE FOREST

Writing in the American Weekly, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard points out that fire in the forest is a definite menace to the war effort. "This year," he says, "the wolf of forest fire has more power to do harm in the United States than ever before."

"For many years fires have burned over an average of around 30,000,000 acres of forest land annually. Year after year experienced foresters have placed the estimate of property damage at \$40,000,000. Few if any years have gone by without some lives being lost to forest fire. And the toll of death and suffering among wild animals, birds and fish; of destruction of the soil, and of constant erosion has, of course, been incalculable.

"This year, in addition to the capacity to exact a similar toll, forest fire could slow down the nation's production for war; it could interrupt the flow of aircraft, tanks, shells, ships and other fighting equipment for the United Nations and their fighting men."

A vast amount of timber products goes into fighting arms. A modern battleship, for instance, requires 500,000 board feet of wood. Steel cargo ships require as much as 700,000 board feet. A bombing plane cased for shipment required 15,000 board feet, which is about as much as is used in a six-room house. Any number of war materials are made in part from wood pulp.

So our forests, in addition

The Girl That Refused To Be Left Behind



to being a priceless natural resource, are of vital importance to the war effort. And those forests, when the height of the dry season is reached, become virtually explosive. Power lines, railroad tracks, highways, and water supplies often run through our woodlands. One match could start a disastrous fire which would be felt in the far corners of the world, in diminishing supplies to our troops.

Be rigorously careful in the woods. Scrupulously abide by every regulation. Don't complain when forest areas are closed to travel—that is often a necessary precaution. The defense of America's magnificent resources of timber is part of national defense.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—The Capital in Wartime:

Washington won't be the same for months, or years, to come. The rubberneck buses are gone—entirely for the duration, but completely. The rubberneck buses weren't quite as old as the Washington monument (they have only been around 30 years) but they were al-

most as commonplace to the long-time capital resident.

It is less than two years since I interviewed William Bush, president of the Gray Lines company that operated the buses, and heard him predict that Washington was becoming the sightseeing, as well as governmental, capital of the nation.

He was right, too. The war in Europe had given interest in our own government a terrific impetus. That and the impossibility of European travel put the tourist figures here through the ceiling.

From almost sun-up to sun-down, the company's 27 buses made various tours and sightseers rattled off facts about everything from the Navy Yard to the Bureau of Standards.

But recently the very thing that boomed the rubberneck business—war—brought its collapse. Gasoline and rubber demands couldn't stand the gaff. Washingtonians are going to miss the big buses with their loads of gawkers. They're going to miss that exercise of the ego which the sight of a loaded bus always gave them—the privilege of tossing a scornful thumb at the rubbernecks and muttering to themselves: "I never occurred to many that the tourists, coming in from their rubberneck jaunts, probably knew more about most of the interesting points in Washington than a lot of the old timers."

I live just across one of the big bridges that span the canyon of Rock Creek Park and had crossed it every day for more than a year, but it wasn't until I took a rubberneck bus ride that I found out it was called "Taft bridge" and why. If this war goes on and on, who is going to tell us these things? Mr. Bush is folding his company and, being a very young man, is planning to go into the Army. I hope, however, he'll have a vault and store away those spels that the

rubberneck guides have been rattling off for so many years. They had a lot of facts and figures that I couldn't find in the guidebooks.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

district at Seattle, that Dutch Harbor wasn't taken by surprise and was prepared to meet the attack. That is as might be, expected in view of the great strategic importance of these defenses which are vital to the protection of this northwestern approach to our continent.

Irrespective of whether the present Jap attack was a minor operation, it may be expected that sooner or later they will make an all-out drive against these defenses. The danger of attack from this region isn't the only reason, however, why the Japs are anxious to deliver a knockout blow to Dutch Harbor. It is quite on the cards that they harbor ambitions to take over this base and establish themselves in the Aleutians as a preliminary to further attacks on Alaska and the rest of the western coast of the North American continent.

Yesterday's raid might have some propaganda value to the Axis, which can do with a bit of up-lift right now.

There is also another possible reason for the Dutch harbor raid. The Japs may have hoped that this would result in the American authorities diverting defensive forces from the west coast to Alaskan waters, thus giving Nippon a chance to stage against our west coast one of the raids of which Secretary of War Stimson warned us the other day. However, it may be said that this could be a naive hope, since we are scarcely likely to be tricked that way.

Senate Votes . . .

(Continued from Page One)
usually informed quarters as favoring the \$42 amount and one Senator who asked to remain anonymous told reporters he had little doubt that the president would veto the bill if the \$50 level was allowed to stand.

Two of the conferees, Senators Johnson (D-Colo.) and Austin (R-Vt.) said they were favorably impressed by suggestions that the \$8 difference be given to the soldiers in non-negotiable bonds which they could cash after the war. Barkley added that it might be possible to work out an agreement to make the \$8 available to the dependents of soldiers, rather than paying the full amount in cash to the enlisted man, a procedure the army is understood to oppose.

U. S. Officers . . .

(Continued from page one)
near Hotsch, despite intense artillery fire. Chinese dispatches said the Japanese were driven from the town in fierce hand-to-hand combat, losing 200 dead and abandoning much of their supplies.

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ANNOUNCE TWO MORE SINKINGS

Life Boats Fired Up on By Axis Gunners

Key West, Fla., June 4.—(AP)—

The Navy announced today the sinking of two more United States merchant ships in the dangerous waters of the Caribbean sea, and survivors from one of them reported that machine-gunners on an Axis submarine turned a deadly spray of bullets upon crewmen abandoning ship.

Three ship's officers were killed and one seaman who dived beneath the water never was seen again. Seventeen members of the crew spent four days in a lifeboat, then were towed to Bon Air, a small

gram for the Pacific war, the first point being assumption of greater responsibility for conduct of the war by the United States.

Other points were: Amalgamation of the London and Washington Pacific councils, the new body to have headquarters in Washington; definitely assigned areas of operations under a single supreme command; and coordination of Allied help to China.

"The Allies should launch attacks against Japan by land, sea and air in collaboration with China's war effort," the paper said.

Caribbean island near Curacao. Eight others last seen on a raft had not been reported.

Six of the survivors from this ship were brought here and one of them, second assistant engineer Charles Parrish of Washington described the ordeal.

Still shaken, Parrish said his ship was attacked in early evening by shellfire and machine guns, and that two of the officers were killed as they climbed down ladders from the sinking vessel.

"They continued to fire even after we were in the lifeboats, and another officer was drilled through the head," Parrish said. "The rest of us crouched low in the lifeboat as bullets tore into it. The boat was so badly riddled we had to abandon it and board another."

From the other Caribbean sinking announced today by the Navy, the entire crew of 35 got away safely and spent 88 hours in lifeboats before a naval patrol plane sighted them and directed rescue operations.

The sinkings were the 54th and 55th from which survivors had been brought to Florida ports since February 19.

Axis Forces . . .

(Continued from page one)
German supply lines which flow around the British position at Rottunda Segnali, 44 miles west of Knightsbridge.

The Free French at Bir Hacheim were said to be commanded by General Pierre Koenig, an Alsatian who fought with the Foreign Legion in the rift warfare, helped capture

Narvik in the Norwegian campaign, was in Brittany during the battle of France and then joined the De Gaulle forces in French Equatorial Africa. General Koenig was chief of staff of the Free French forces in the Syrian battle.

The communique made no reference to the situation developing north of Bir Hacheim, where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns previously had been reported attempting to widen a nine-mile breach in the British line through which the Axis leader was feeding supplies to his hard-pressed forces at Tamar.

The Germans were reported to be making furious tank assaults on both walls of the narrow corridor and it appeared that Rommel had decided to throw the full weight of his mechanized equipment into a mighty effort to smash the British line.

The British, determined to hold their positions, concentrated a heavy artillery bombardment on the corridor from north and south and RAF planes blasted Axis forces moving into the breach.

The southern wall of the gap in the British lines was reported yesterday to be about 2 miles north of Bir Hacheim, round which a German armored column swept 10 days ago in a swift encircling thrust aimed at strategic Tobruk.

Part of this column still is engaged in a terrific battle with British armored forces in the vicinity of Knightsbridge, desert trail junction 15 miles southwest of Tobruk and some 75 or 120 miles east of the Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.

In an effort to smash this spearhead, being supplied through the breach in the British defenses, the imperial command was bringing up fresh troops, heavy artillery, and

tank guns and tanks. The thunder of the battle, most intense in more than a year, and one-half of desert fight could be heard for many miles.

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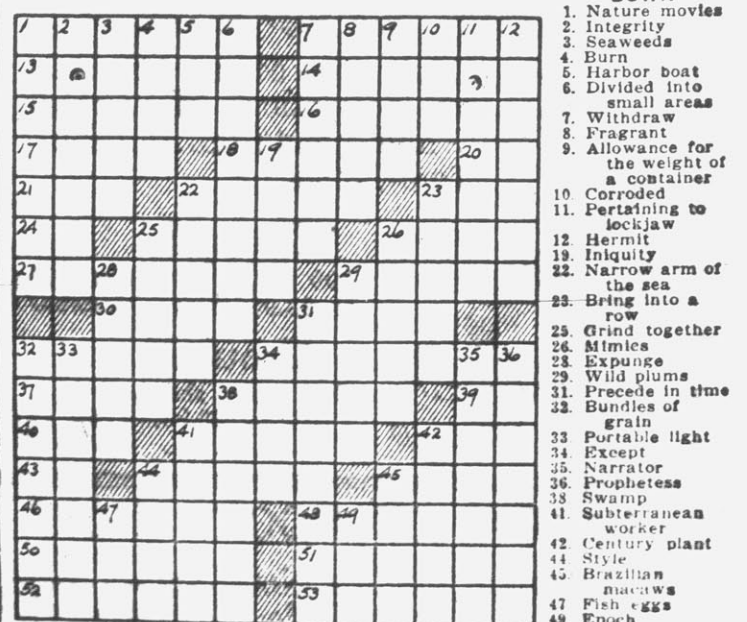
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mountain in California
12. Disease of grapes
14. Snapping beetle
15. Occupy
16. Cylindrical
17. Close
18. Sheeplike
19. Exit
20. Danish food
21. Coquette
22. Bird of the cuckoo family
23. New England state abbr.
24. Beauty of form or movement
25. Dismounted
27. Kind of rock
29. Aromatic condiment

DOWN
30. Grade
31. Scandinavian measure
32. Cut at random
34. Heavy sleep
35. Minced dish
36. Defeats at chess
37. Eye: Scotch
38. Compass point
39. Stuck in mud
40. Seaweed derivative
41. Town in New Jersey
42. Charge with gas
43. Wears away
44. Crossbeams
45. Gibles
46. Slacking bars in a loom
47. DOWN



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Nature movies
2. Integrity
3. Seaweed
4. Burn
5. Harbor boat
6. Divided into small areas
7. Withdraw
8. Fragrant
9. Allowance for the weight of a container
10. Corroded
11. Pertaining to lockjaw
12. Hermit
13. Inquiry
14. Narrow arm of the sea
15. Bring into a row
16. Grind together
17. Mimic
18. Expunge
19. Wild plums
20. Precede in time
21. Bundles of grain
22. Portable light
23. Except
24. Narrator
25. Prophetic
26. Swamp
27. Subterranean worker
28. Century plant
29. Styish
30. Brazilian nutmeg
31. Fish eggs
32. Epoch

Ernie Bonhan Wins Eighth Straight Game For Yanks

BEATS SOX BY 4 TO 1 SCORE

Homer In Seventh Robs Him Of A Shut-Out

By JUDSON RAILLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Ernie Bonhan, the undefeated right-handed pitching star of the New York Yankees, is getting too good for his own good.

Jumbo won his eighth straight game yesterday 4-1, at the expense of the Chicago White Sox. He kept eight hits scattered, walked only two, and would have had a shut-out except for a homer by Joe Kuhl in the seventh.

This pitching almost certainly would have satisfied the supporters of any other hurler in the majors, but the onlookers at Yankee stadium were quick to size it up as one of Bonhan's poorest performances of the season.

In the first place it wasn't a shut-out. The big fellow had administered four of these in his first seven starts and by the time he had laid six more eggs on to end yesterday some of the boys figured he should have had another.

Besides it was the first time this year he had allowed more than seven hits. And those two bases on balls, tak, tak. He had yielded only five nases in seven games previously, and two in one game surely was slipping.

So Bonhan won his eighth in a row and who do you suppose was the hero; why Joltin' Joe DiMaggio. He interrupted his batting slump to produce a three-run (his tenth of the season) for the margin of victory in the third inning and he also collected a single and made a spectacular play in centerfield to help Bonhan out of a hole.

The Philadelphia Athletics stopped the Detroit Tigers with a 5-1 decision on Jack Knott's six-hit hurling. The A's were held to seven

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland-Boston, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6, New York 2.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, postponed.
Boston 5, St. Louis 2.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Wilson 9, Leaksville 0.
Danville 3, Burlington 1.
Sanford 7, Rocky Mount 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 3, Winston-Salem 2.
Norfolk 2, Durham 0.
Portsmouth-Richmond, postponed.
Asheville 6, Greensboro 4.

Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Leaksville	18	1	.947
Wilson	17	14	.548
Sanford	18	15	.545
Rocky Mount	17	15	.529
Burlington	13	18	.419
Danville	12	21	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	23	13	.717
St. Louis	22	19	.537
Boston	26	23	.531
New York	24	24	.500
Cincinnati	22	23	.489
Chicago	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404
Philadelphia	15	32	.319

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	11	.744
Cleveland	25	21	.543
Detroit	27	23	.540
Roston	23	21	.523
St. Louis	23	25	.479
Chicago	18	27	.400
Washington	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	20	31	.392

safeties themselves, but nicked Hal White for three runs in the fifth inning to sew on the game.

The St. Louis Browns routed Sid with an eight-run assault in the second inning and went on to whip Washington 9-5, dropping the Senators into the American League cellar.

The Browns rained three pitchers for 15 hits, including four by Vernon Stephens and three by Herold Cliff.

In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates received a reprieve from the weather man providing time to recover from the 17-2 shellacking they received the day before from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Meanwhile the Boston Braves moved a game closer to the second-place Cardinals by capturing a 4-3 twilight struggle at St. Louis played before 11,447 fans for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds.

The Braves belted Murray Dickson out of the box in the first inning with a three-run flurry sparked by Tommy Holmes' triple and Max West's two-run single.

Harry Gumbert allowed only one run for the rest of the way, but when the Redbirds showed signs of getting rough with Lou Tost in the fifth and sixth innings, Johnny Sain marched to the mound and saved the game.

Frank (Rube) Melton pitched and batted the Phils to a 2-1 ten-inning triumph over the Cincinnati Reds in a night game. He spaced six hits and doubled home the winning run. Big Paul Derringer pitched five-hit ball, but his teammates committed four errors.

Hornets Gain Piedmont Lead

Charlotte, June 4. (AP)—The smiling Charlotte Hornets, denied a crack at the pace-setting Greensboro Red Sox by old man weather earlier in the week, continued their hustling play last night to take over the Piedmont league lead.

The Bees, although out and trailing most of the game, squeezed out a win over the luckless Winston-Salem Twins, 3-2, while the Red Sox lost to the Asheville Tourists, 6-4.

The night's results gave Charlotte the loop lead by eleven percentage points. The Hornets have won 21 games and lost 12 for .636, while Greensboro has garnered 25, lost 15 and has a .625.

The Twins got eight hits, including a couple of doubles by first baseman Vic, while the Hornets collected seven. But the Bees produced two runs in the seventh, partly as a result of an error, aided and abetted by some fast base running and pitcher Bucky Jacobs managed to keep Winston-Salem's hits fairly well scattered to win the game.

Asheville, led by first baseman "Right" Ankle, rallied in the sixth and seventh and eighth innings to beat the Red Sox's four runs, scored in the first and fourth frames.

Heinie Manush's Greensboro crew listless of late, showed little fire again last night and tossed away several good scoring chances and made three errors. Lee Hohn, second baseman who has been on the suspended list, returned to the Sox line-up to get two hits, including a three-bagger.

The faltering Durham Bulls lost another last night, 2-0, to Norfolk Tars.

Southpaw Harry Grubb limited the Bulls to six scattered hits while his mates touched Harry Behrman for four which they made count. Behrman's seven walks was a deciding factor.

CALIGURI HOT. Fred Caliguri, Coastal Plain league alumnus, was hot in a relief turn for the Athletics against Detroit on Tuesday night. Fred pitched the last three innings—and hurled a hitless ball. The Tigers had reached Bob Harris for nine hits and three runs and went behind the shutout hurling of Virgil Trucks.

Knee Pants League Starts Next Week

The "Knee Pants" League will inaugurate its season on next Monday. After a very successful season last summer, this year's league is expected to be very popular again among the summer school boys.

Frank Taylor, captain of the high school will again direct the team's play and has been appointing teams during this week in the various sections of town. As was the rule last year, teams will be made up of teams of matched ability, age and grade.

At present the plans call for three leagues which will be known as the "A" "B" and "C" Leagues. The "A" League will take care of the summer boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The "B" League will care for the boys of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and the "C" League will be for the tenth and older who can find time from summer employment to participate.

West Greenville will be represented in the three divisions. Third street in the two lower leagues and possibly in the higher league, and Training school in the three divisions.

Boys who have not joined any of these teams and who would like to take part in this fine summer pastime should get in touch with Boley Farley, either at the high school or at his residence on Fifth street, immediately.

Members and schedules of the various teams will be announced in the local papers over the week-end.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 4.—When Herve Lascelles visited Germany in 1936 as a bantamweight scrapper on the Canadian Olympic boxing team he was eliminated in the first round by Ortiz of Mexico.

The other night Herve went back to Germany as pilot officer in the Royal Canadian air force. They say he got a better decision at Cologne.

Pancho Snyder, the Jersey City Giants' manager, occupies an upper berth just like the rawest rookie when his club takes the road.

"I don't ask anybody on my club to do anything I won't do myself," he explains. Lee Farmer, Iowa's

spring and broad jump champ, was a star in high school basketball and does all right in baseball, boxing, wrestling, horseshoe pitching, tennis, checkers and table tennis—and he reached the quarter finals of the National Marbles tournament at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Determination

June Graves, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Carthage against Mesquite in the Texas High School baseball tourney, wanted to attend a school that had a ball team.

So every morning he walked five miles to the main highway and hitch-hiked 20 more to get to Carthage. And Leonard De Masters, 17-year-old flinger for The-novensboro (Ky.) Kilty league club, recently pitched two games with the index finger of his salary hand broken. He lost both but fanned 21 batters.

Service Dept.

Ed Frutlig, the big end who used to get sick every time the Green Bay Packers made a trip by plane, has just earned his wings in the naval air corps. ... Pvt. Cecil Travis, former Washington infielder, reports that his Senator Sidelick, Buddy Lewis, is impatient to get

Today's Guest Star

Jake Wade, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: "Papa-in-law Jimmy Smith, over whose head Billy Conn recently broke his hand, is a former New York Giant outfielder. Manager Mel Ott, who seems to be recalling many of the old Giant hands, should bring in Smith to do his umpire-baiting, and to be around in case the Dodgers get too rough."

Schoolboy Rowe, pitcher, and Bill Sullivan, catcher, of Brooklyn, formed a battery at Detroit last season.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter 20

Barbecue

"Gosh!" said Joe, when the kiss was over.

"What's the matter, Joe, honey?" said Daisy.

"I—I liked it," said Joe.

"So did I," said Daisy. "And now I'll be able to put more feeling into my stage kissing."

"Oh, so that's it!" said Joe, a little annoyed. "Using me as a sort of—of—stogie."

"No, Joe—of course not," Daisy cried. "What an awful thing to say!"

Joe started the car. He said nothing else. Just looked right straight ahead—and gave all his attention to driving.

They came to the end of the lane. And there before them was the rambling old Vaughan farmhouse, set in a frame of trees and shrubbery, with the shimmering water of the pond back of it forming a silvery background. Joe thought that he had never before seen such a tranquil picture. It reminded him of the calendar the Linville Coal and Ice Company had given his mother on that long-ago winter when she had been taken from him.

And thoughts of the calendar and the unforgettable winter made him think of what his mother had said about him and Kathleen.

"She's a mighty sweet girl, Joe," were his mother's words. "It would make me very happy to

know you and she would be married some day."

"Oh, I'm going to marry her, all right," he had said with great confidence. "She's the only girl for me."

How long ago that seemed! And how matters seemed to be getting all out of hand! Kathleen chasing around with an actor, and he, himself, riding along with an actress—even kissing her.

He heard Daisy sniffing the air. "My goodness, what's that wonderful smell?" she exclaimed.

Joe also sniffed. "It's the barbecue," he said.

"But it smells sort of vinegary," "I know it. There's vinegar in the barbecue sauce—the stuff they baste the pork with."

"Well, if it tastes half as good as it smells," said Daisy. "I'm certainly going to enjoy myself."

"It does," said Joe, "and you will."

And then he was parking his car beside several others.

Kathleen ran out to greet them, looking flushed but happy.

"Hi Be Waiting!"

"Hurry, you two," she said. "Everyone's ready for a swim." She walked to the house, holding on to Daisy's arm and Joe's. "You know where your room is, Joe," she said. "The same one you always use when you stay out here. I'll show Daisy where hers is. I've got to ask you to share one with Ruby. I hope you don't mind, Daisy."

"Of course not," Daisy lied. She hated sharing a room with another actress—especially a "leading lady"—but she'd have to make the best of it. "Shall I get into my swim things right away?"

"Yes," said Kathleen. "I'll be waiting for you and Joe downstairs."

She ran downstairs and out through the rear hall. From the kitchen she went out across the rear porch. She saw Ruby out near the barbecue pit, watching Uncle Frank at work. Ruby wore a clinging beachrobe over her bathing suit, and appeared to be intensely interested in what Uncle Frank was saying to her.

Kathleen went down to join them. "Come on," Kathleen waved. "Joe and Daisy have come. So we can have our swimming. Some of the others are already in the water."

She and Ruby went on to the old farmhouse—where a place where the bathrobe went on down in the pond. Fred and Paul were standing on a raft, some distance out from shore. Kathleen thought they looked terribly handsome—especially Paul. Like an illustration for a summer-time romantic story.

Ruby and Daisy had eyes only for Joe. They thought he looked like something out of Hollywood. "Darned if he doesn't look like Jimmy Stewart," said Daisy. "Only Jimmy never wears a bathing suit in

any of his pictures." Ruby thought: "He's better-looking than the less he wears!" Then she told herself to be her age, and not to let romantic musings about a man so much younger than herself unsettle her. "Frank Vaughan," she said to her, "is more your style. Forget youth and concentrate on middle-age!"

Mrs. Burton was playing hostess—a role she loved—on the porch of the old boathouse. She hadn't donned a bathing suit, but wore something fluffy and feminine.

"Isn't it fun?" she cried, greeting everyone. "I just adore a party."

Joe said: "I'll race you girls to the diving raft!"

"Then let's go!" said Kathleen.

She and Joe plunged into the water. Daisy and Ruby followed them. They swam easily—all of them—but Joe beat them to the raft. Fred and Paul greeted him there. Then the three men reached down and pulled the three girls up beside them.

"Good lord, you're lovely!" said Paul to Kathleen—but very softly, for Kathleen's ears only.

"So are you," said Kathleen. "In a masculine sort of way, of course—like the Greeks who took such good care of their bodies."

Ruby stretched her arms high above her head, and looked up at the sky.

"As long as I live," she said, "I shall remember all this!" She turned to Kathleen. "And my heart

shall always be filled with gratitude to you and your uncle for planning such a lovely treat."

"When I'm enjoying myself like this," said Fred, "I could almost wish that there never had been a play nor an actor."

"Nor a director?" Paul asked.

"...or a director?" said Fred.

"Well, suppose we forget about such things," said Daisy, "and be children again. Has anyone got a canoe?"

"I have," said Joe. "There are two others—back there at the boathouse."

"Oh, wonderful!" said Daisy. "I do hope some romantic gentleman will ask me to take a canoe ride by moonlight."

They swam, they dived, they talked and they laughed—the six of them. And then an hour later they heard an odd sound.

"What in heaven's name was that?" said Ruby.

"Uncle Frank calling us to eat," said Kathleen. "It's a sort of primitive call he rigged up."

"Come on, everybody!" said Kathleen. "The barbecue is ready."

They all swam back to the boat house—and not long afterwards they were mingling with the others around a long wooden, bench-like table which had been constructed close to the barbecue pit.

"Come and get it!" said Uncle Frank.

And everyone did.

To Be Continued

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IRWIN, I WANT YOU TO STAY HERE WHILE I MAKE A CALL. I MAY BE ABLE TO FIND SOMETHING ABOUT WU FANG.

GEE, DAN, I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU—CAN'T I?

THESE ARE OLD FRIENDS I'M CALLING ON—AND THEY MIGHT NOT GIVE ME INFORMATION IF A STRANGER WERE ALONG.

AW, ALL RIGHT, DAN!

STARING POPEYE/HIMBLE THEATRE

I SURRENDER, PLEASE!!

OKAY, GEN'RAL RATT, LE'S HAVE YER SWORD

WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?

WELL, I'LL BE—!

NOW I KNOWS HOW COME YER GEN'RAL RATT

EXCUSE, PLEASE, I SURRENDER AGAIN

Now Showing: Popeye, D.D.S.

LE'S HAVE YER RAT TEETH ON ACCOUNT OF YA MIGHT BITE

OH, GOODBY!

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

OKAY COOKIE, SIT IN MY LAP AND I'LL READ YOUR STORY BOOK TO YOU

Saying It With Silence!

OH, ALL RIGHT! COME ON

AND PETER RABBIT SQUEEZED UNDER THE GARDEN GATE

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CALL A. A. TAXI FOR CLEAN, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Dial 2620. May 7-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. May 1-14

FOR RENT — EIGHT ROOM house, 525 East Ninth street. Available June 1. For information call 2712, Mrs. J. H. Randolph. 28-61

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. 3-14

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 Mop-N-Mix. For sale by J. A. Watson. Seed and Hardware. 22-14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. Apply at Garfield Grocery Co. 1-11

FOR SALE—SEED PEANUTS FOR replanting. Also all varieties soybeans, velvet beans and cowpeas. J. B. Kittrell, phones 2232 and 413734. 26-91

LADIES — WEAR AUTHORIZED Arch Shoes. The best \$5.00 Arch money can buy. Shown in brown and white, black, beige and tan. Atlas Arch Shoes, \$3.95. Blount-Harvey Co. 21-14

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

FOR SALE—SOYA BEANS—ALSO fresh milch cow. R. L. and W. H. Smith. 4-61

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — "GE" Electric Range, in excellent condition; Low 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. Dall, 1309 Chestnut Street. 2-31

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY — BUTTERNUT Layer Cake, Hot-dog Rolls, Chess Pies. People's Bakery. 6-31

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.

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

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

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment with private bath. No children. Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman 429 W. 5th St.

TOBACCO FLUES—GET YOURS now from the Greenville Flue Co., at Morton's Warehouse, or place your order with Claude Gaskins, telephone 3512. May 14-Thu-Tue-6 wks.

LOOK YOUR BEST! — VISIT A quiet, cool, comfortable shop, to rest those tired nerves and build your morale. Make an appointment for personal attention. All lines of Beauty Service. Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, 24 doors below Library. 2-4-eod-1 mo.

FOR RENT — UPPER UNFURNISHED apartment on E. Fourth St. Gladys Lanier, telephone 2538. Sat-Tue-Thu-Sat.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent at 1316 Evans street. For key and information inquire at 1314 Evans street, Tyson's Service Station, or Mrs. R. B. Starling, Twin Elms, R. No. 3, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Thu-Sat

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog prices steady, tops at Richmond of \$12.35 and at Rocky Mount of \$12.15.

"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" OPENS PITT TODAY



Barbara Stanwyck and Brian Donlevy play the game together—scene is from the romantic drama "The Great Man's Lady" which opened at the Pitt today. Joel McCrea is co-starred with Miss Stanwyck.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—(NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady. U. S. extra large (clean white) eggs 30 to 31; colored hens 17 to 18. Washington—Eggs steady. U. S. extra large (graded white) 34 to 35; poultry market slightly weaker, colored fowls 21 to 22.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 4.—(AP)—A strong rally which added as much as 2 cents a bushel in some cases to grain futures prices occurred just before the close today. Wheat closed 1 1/4-1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday, July \$1.18 1/4, September \$1.20 1/4, corn also 1 1/4-1 1/2 up, July 86 1/2-87, September 89 1/4-90, oats 1/2-1/4 higher, soybeans 1/2-1/4 up, rye 1-1 1/4 higher.

New York Cotton

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 35 to 65 cents a bale higher. Late forenoon prices were 5 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher. July 18.42, December 18.91 and March 19.00. Futures closed 70 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	18.54	18.56	18.42
Oct.	18.83	18.86	18.72
Dec.	18.95	19.01	18.87
Jan.	19.03	19.08	18.94
Mar.	19.14	19.20	19.06
May	19.24	19.31	19.17

Midling spot 29.10, up 15.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 4.—(AP)—The stock market today took the Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor in stride and leading industrial were bid up fractions to around 2 points. A number of favorites touched best levels for the year. Steels, rails, coppers, oils and aircrafts were relatively narrow. Gains were reduced in most categories before the close. Dealings, fast in the first hour, slackened after mid-day but transfers approximating 500,000 shares were the largest since May 21.

Air Reduction	31 1/2	Al Chem and Dye	131 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	24 1/2	Am Can	68 1/2
Am Car Pdy	21 1/2	Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Rail Mill	9 1/2	Am Smelt and Ref	36 1/2
Am Sug Ref	17 1/2	A T and T	117 1/2
Am Tob B	44 1/2	Ana-onda	23 1/2
Arm Ill	25 1/2	A C L	20 1/2
Atl Ref	16 1/2	Aviat Corp	2 1/2
Bakwin	10 1/2	Bendix Aviat	29 1/2
Beth Stl	51 1/2	Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	19 1/2	Briggs Mfg	18 1/2
Budd Mfg	21 1/2	Burl Mills	16 1/2
Can Am Mach	7 1/2	Cas I	67 1/2
Caterpil Trac	33 1/2	Champ P and F	14 1/2
Ches and O	30 1/2	Chrysler	62 1/2
Coca Cola	73	Coml Credit	21 1/2
Consol Solv	8 1/2	Consol Edis	13
Cop Oil	5	Cont Can	26 1/2
Corn Prod	49	Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
Doug Air	54 1/2	Low Chem	107
Dupont	113 1/2	Elec Auto Lt	27 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2	Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Foods	29	Gen Mot	37 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	Goodyear	16 1/2
Int Harvest	45 1/2	Int Tel and Tel	3
Johns Man	57	Kennecott	27
Kroger Groc	26	Libby O P G I	25 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	63 1/2	Loews	41 1/2
Lorillard	13 1/2	Louis and Nash	59
Mont Ward	31 1/2	Nash Kely	5
Nat Biscuit	14 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	16
Nat Dairy Prod	14 1/2	Nat Dist	20 1/2
NY Cent	7	No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Otis Elev	13 1/2	Pac G and E	18 1/2
Pac Mills	15 1/2		

SALES TAX LIEN ON BUSINESS

Other Matters Ruled Upon By Attorney General

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMullan ruled today that the state has a lien for sales tax against the goods of a business and, if the business is sold, the lien is enforceable against the purchaser even though he were not aware of the indebtedness for sales tax.

The ruling, contained in a list of opinions released today, was made at the request of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell.

The attorney general also held that: There is no provision in the 1939 machinery act exempting mercantile establishments operated by churches from ad valorem taxation. Municipal corporations may regulate the opening and closing hours of business establishments on Sundays, but have no authority to regulate the hours on Saturdays.

A person is not a duly elected principal of a school until his election by the district school committee has been approved by the county board of education and the county superintendent of schools.

Boards of county commissioners are authorized to make appropriations for the support of the state guard.

The courts in North Carolina do not recognize as valid divorce decrees obtained in other states against North Carolina defendants when the defendants have not been personally served with process and make no appearance in the state where the decree is granted.

Governor Selects Baise For Big Job

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—Governor Broughton today appointed W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, as state administrator of the war transportation conservation program.

The assignment does not relieve Baise of his present duties but enables him to seek further cooperation between federal and local officials in the conservation of private and public transportation facilities.

Where trucks are now operating with part cargoes, Baise will seek to have them carry full loads. Drivers of private cars will be asked to carry as many persons as possible and to effect a neighborly attitude toward those who have to walk.

Governor Broughton To Aid Vacationists

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—A proposal that V-cards be issued annually to vacationists in the event gasoline rationing becomes nationwide was endorsed today by Governor Broughton.

The suggestion, made by Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, would allow a priority rating for each family enabling the members to have a normal vacation.

Governor Carr made it clear, however, that he opposed general rationing of gasoline for the nation. His telegram indicated that he was interrogating other governors on their stand.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—GREAT MAN'S LADY—Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck.
State—THIS TIME FOR KEEPS—Ann Rutherford, Robert Stirling, Virginia Weidler

Continue Probe State Hospital

Morganton, June 4.—(AP)—Dr. F. B. Watkins, superintendent of the State Hospital here, denied the truth of many charges made against the institution as a witness before the governor's investigating committee here today but admitted there were shortcomings in service and personnel, due, he said, to inadequate appropriations.

One of the most serious problems confronting the management, he told the committee, is due to turnover of personnel because of low wages paid. In 1941, he testified, 59 attendants resigned and 13 were discharged.

Referring to criticisms of meals at the hospital, brought by Tom P. Jimison in a series of newspaper articles, Dr. Watkins declared that the best grade of butter to be had was served and that "our meat is better than you buy in your grocery store."

Lachine, near Montreal, Quebec, was named by French explorers who believed rapids there blocked a northwest water passage to China.

STATE

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HERE'S good news, big news for every home that cooks with oil! We're showing this great new Florence Oil Range here now! Come in today and see how beautiful a modern oil range can be!

You'll say it's the range you've been waiting for when you see its big, roomy oven all ready to turn out perfect baking and roasting for you every time... when you see its broad, spacious cooking top!

Let us show you how easily you can own it now! We're also showing many other new Florence Oil Ranges. There's one that is just right for your home!

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SWAT IT Fly Swatter, wire handle, screen mesh, 21 inches long. 5c

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Fly Ded, Flit, Gulf Spray—kills flies and other insects. 10c, 20c, 25c each

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Every department of ROSE'S big store is packed with goods you need as hot weather settles down. New shipments just received bring you the choicest goods from the nation's markets at ROSE'S money-saving prices. Shop early while selections are most complete.

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Buy now while styles are full cut and generous and quality is excellent. Such values may not be available when this supply is exhausted. 69c

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Very good looking—substantial—and just the thing to wear every day, in house and garden. 29c and 48c

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Many styles for your selection in these lovely summer-time bags, to complete your ensemble. 59c and \$1 each

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Barbara Stanwyck gives the greatest performance of her entire career!

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Gambler? Yes! I've been Queen of the Gambling Halls of San Francisco's roaring Gold Coast!

Cheat? No! I've always been true to the Great Man who called me His Lady!

BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL MCCREA in "THE Great Man's Lady" with BRIAN DONLEVY

Pitt Featurettes "FLAG OF MERCY" Miniature Cartoon and News

TODAY and FRIDAY