

WEATHER

North Carolina: Little change in temperature except slightly lower temperatures east portion tonight.

VOL. 112 No. 7

Full Leased Wire

Reds Stage New Attacks On Germans

Counter-Attacks Gain Ground Before Kharkov And In Other Sectors; Defenders Of Sevastopol Still Repulsing Onslaughts Of Axis Invaders

By HENRY C. CASSIDAY
Moscow, June 17.—(AP) Soviet counter-attacks on the Kharkov front were reported today to have forced the Germans to abandon several lines in one sector where they tried to dig in to new positions.

While the Nazis were rolled back there, Russian dispatches told of other Red army counter-attacks in several other Kharkov sectors. In the battle for Sevastopol the fierce fighting swirled around an important highway against which the Germans launched masses of troops, tanks and planes in six vain assaults.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans also attacked the southern defenses of Sevastopol five times only to be repulsed in every case. The Red army, the dispatches said, was still holding Balaklava, the fishing town seven and a half miles south of Sevastopol made famous by Tennyson's poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which occurred during the Crimean war.

Balaklava was a favorite peacetime resort of Russian tourists. It was in the town's harbor, on the south side of a hilly spit of land which juts into the Black sea, that the legendary British gold ship "Black Prince" is supposed to have gone down during the other siege of Sevastopol.

The battles for Kharkov and Sevastopol now appeared to be stabilized. The assaults by the Germans on the Kharkov line were reported to be on a smaller scale today.

The newspaper Red Star said one Nazi attack cost the enemy 13 tanks, five field guns and a number of men killed and wounded. A Russian battalion squared a German advance unit on two sides and forced withdrawal.

More than 400 Germans were killed, two tanks were captured and an enemy defense position was occupied in a Bryansk sector, the Soviet Information Bureau said, reporting a gain in that region southwest of Moscow for the second successive day.

A German column was declared wiped out at a Nazi-held village on the Kharkov front, where the invaders generally still held the initiative.

The Information Bureau said yelling automatic riflemen struck toward Soviet lines in mass formation as a psychological attack—and were dispersed by Red army artillery, leaving behind a large number of casualties.

The Germans lost 20 tanks and about 600 dead during futile thrusts in another sector, its communique declared.

Persistent Russian efforts to regain a foothold on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea were disclosed in Berlin. The German high command announced that Soviet forces had made four attempts to land since they were driven from the peninsula four weeks ago, the latest with six boats Monday night. Coastal artillery fire sank one of the boats and turned back the other to the Caucasus, the high command said.

The Soviet Information Bureau said a sudden Red army attack on a German village in the Kharkov region, where the divisions of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock launched an offensive June 10, had taken the enemy "completely by surprise."

In a short but fierce engagement a complete enemy column was destroyed, including 30 motor vehicles, 12 guns and four tanks, it said. "The enemy lost more than 200 soldiers and officers killed."

Throughout the same area, Marshal Semion Timoshenko's men were reported to have repulsed several Nazi attacks.

The Russians said the battle-stained defenders of Sevastopol, fighting from a system of entrenchments and fortifications 15 miles (Continued on page four)



The circle on this map designates the area in which United States army and navy fliers are reported to have beaten off two Axis attacks at Sidi Rezzeh and Acroma as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sought to storm Tobruk before the vital supplies, newly landed at the port under cover of British and American warplanes, would be put into the fight.

POST INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

W. T. Kyzer is Legion Commander For This Year

By CHESTER WALSH
Willard T. Kyzer was installed as commander of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, here last night, succeeding David J. Whitcomb, Jr. Kyzer is executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. The retiring commander reviewed the work of the past year, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the members and urged the same loyal support of Commander Kyzer. June H. Rose, a past commander of the North Carolina department of the American Legion, indicated the new officers.

N. S. Tyson and B. B. Basden are vice commanders; James R. Worsley is adjutant; Carl T. Reid, finance officer; Dr. J. L. Winslow and Arthur B. Corey are service officers; W. J. Bundy is guardship officer; C. W. Williams, sergeant-at-arms; H. H. Duncan, chaplain; Dr. A. M. Schultz, historian; D. C. Moore, athletic officer; K. T. Furelle, welfare officer; A. D. Frank, Americanism officer; J. Knott Proctor, graves registration officer; J. Con Lanier, employment officer; June H. Rose, boys' state officer; Arthur B. Corey, membership chairman; D. J. Whitcomb, Jr., publicity officer; J. L. Evans, chairman Sons of Legion; and S. O. Worthington, Boy Scout officer.

The cardinal purposes of the American Legion are the rehabilitation of disabled comrades; care of the dependents of those who have answered the final roll call, and of those who are now suffering the ravages of wounds, disease or want; right education of the children. (Continued on page two)

State Guard Here Up To Full Quota

Company 4, First Battalion, First Regiment, North Carolina State Guard, composed of Greenville and Pitt County men, now has its full quota of 100 men and three commissioned officers. In the weekly drill near the Courthouse last night the soldiers went through skirmish drill like veterans.

Captain Jasper L. Jones is the commanding officer; Howard Sumrell is first lieutenant; William H. Woodard, second lieutenant, and Bert Green is first sergeant. The State Guardsmen drill every Tuesday night.

Victory Choir Receives High Praise In New York

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS
New York, June 15.—(Special)—"I was truly amazed that such youthful singers could achieve such perfection," said the Rev. James Green, director of the world-famous choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, here today after hearing the Eastern North Carolina Symphonic Choir sing a special private program for members of the Cathedral choir following the regular Cathedral services yesterday. The Symphonic Choir, officially designated by its home state as the North Carolina Victory Choir, has just concluded a three-day sight-seeing visit here, leaving this morning to sing in Hartford, Conn., tonight, and on the historic Boston Commons on Tuesday, returning to New York Wednesday to be welcomed officially at City Hall by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and to give a concert at Carnegie Hall Wednesday evening.

RAF At It Again

London, June 17.—(AP)—British bombers smashed again at Nazi war plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland regions of Germany last night although bad weather which had forced a week-long lull still had not fully cleared. Eight British bombers failed to return from the night's offensive, which included mine-sowing in enemy waters, the Air Ministry said. Its communique added that a German fighter was shot down attempting to intercept a British bomber and that a British fighter also was lost on daylight offensive patrol over northern France yesterday.

JAPS PUSHING CHINESE BACK

Capture Important Railway Point; Jap Losses Reported Heavy

Chungking, June 17.—(AP)—Shanghai, important station on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, has been abandoned to the Japanese but only after an all day battle in which 8,000 casualties were inflicted on the invaders, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Shanghai, 30 miles within Kiangsi province, fell Monday to the Japanese column which has driven westward along the railway from Chekiang province seeking a junction with a second force driving eastward from Nanchang, western (Continued on page two)

Red Cross First Aid Classes High School

Three new Red Cross First Aid classes were started at the High School last night with more than half a hundred students. More than 2,000 Pitt County men have already completed first aid courses. Charles A. White, commander of the local Civilian Defense Council, stated.

Miss Lucy Nulton is teaching 30 beginners; Miss Cleo Rainwater is instructing 15 advanced first aid students and Mrs. E. T. Robeson is teaching 12 Daughters of the Confederacy.

All civilian defense workers must take 10 hours of first aid work to qualify for their jobs.

OIL PIPELINE FOR THE EAST

Ickes Approves Plan For Line Across Florida

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced today approval of plans for the construction of an 8-inch petroleum products pipeline across northern Florida, to help supply the Atlantic coastal areas as far north as Norfolk, Va. The project was proposed by the American Liberty Pipe Line Company, Dallas, Tex., to be built with second-hand pipe excavated in Texas. Ickes said the company now was negotiating financing arrangements with government agencies. With a daily capacity estimated at 35,000 barrels, the proposed conduit would extend from Ft. Joe on the Florida Gulf coast to Jacksonville on the East Coast, a distance of 220 miles.

Gasoline and other products move through the line, according to the proposal, would be trans-shipped by barge north and south from Jacksonville through the Atlantic intra-coastal waterway to supply the east coast areas of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina.

Ralph E. Davis, deputy petroleum coordinator, said that one sub- (Continued on page two)

Has Good System Get Weight Tires

Many service stations receiving salvaged rubber tires do not have scales. For their benefit W. L. Allen, chairman of the Special Rubber Salvage Committee, has prepared the following list of estimated weights of old tires based on original weights, less 25 per cent for wear: 65x23-21, 11 lbs.; 47x19, 11 lbs.; 55x17, 14 lbs.; 60x16, 16 lbs.; 65x16, 23 lbs.; 70x16, 23 lbs.; 75x16, 26 lbs.; truck tires—60x20, 25 lbs.; 30x5 8-ply, 32 lbs.; 65x20, 8-ply, 35 lbs.; 32x6, 8-ply, 42 lbs.; 32x6, 10-ply, 50 lbs.; 70x20, 8-ply, 39 lbs.; 34x7, 10-ply, 56 lbs.; 75x20, 10-ply, 51 lbs.; 62x36, 10-ply, 67 lbs.; 90x20, 10-ply, 75 lbs. These estimated weights were reached by taking the original weight of the tire and checking it against the actual weight of a large number of used tires. They are not absolutely correct, but are accurate enough to justify service station operators using them. Bob Rankin, chairman of the Pitt County Salvage Committee, stated. Collections are progressing satisfactorily, numerous rubber articles other than tires being received. J. C. Wynne, Jr., of Bethel, a quart fruit jar of baby nursing nipples. A number of persons carried old tires to service stations for salvage before the dealers received instructions from the government and they are now authorized to receive old tires and pay one cent per pound.

Miss Lucy Nulton is teaching 30 beginners; Miss Cleo Rainwater is instructing 15 advanced first aid students and Mrs. E. T. Robeson is teaching 12 Daughters of the Confederacy. All civilian defense workers must take 10 hours of first aid work to qualify for their jobs.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

Mohandas Gandhi's declaration that he soon will launch against British rule in India a movement which "will be felt by the whole world" is causing uneasiness among those who have some understanding of the labyrinthine political conditions in that great empire of 400,000,000 people. The Mahatma (great souled one), as he is called over his protest by a host of worshipful followers, does not specify what form this movement will take. The only certainty is that while the little ascetic weighs only a hundred pounds, exerts only a fraction of a horsepower, he holds tremendous power. Since he never has been given to exaggeration, his statement that he is going to stir "the whole world" shouldn't be taken too lightly. Observers in New Delhi believe Gandhi may be planning a deliberate clash with the British, bringing about the jail sentence and hunger strike which he has made famous. (Continued on page four)

BRITISH LINE HOLDING FAST NEAR TOBRUK

Rommel's Attempts To Storm British Stronghold Are Beaten Off

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Cairo, June 17.—(AP)—British guns and tanks were reported today to have beaten off two Axis attacks at Sidi Rezzeh and Acroma as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sought to storm Tobruk before the vital supplies, newly landed at the port under cover of British and American warplanes, would be put into the fight.

A military commentator said "the position is substantially unchanged" with the British holding a semi-circular defense position west, south and southeast of the port, and the Germans smashing steadily at that line with tanks and artillery.

The commentator said the Germans, for the moment, were in the favorable position of having superiority in numbers of tanks and anti-tank guns.

Three weeks of intensive fighting were said to have depleted the strength of United States-built General Grant tanks which the British had at the outset, thus forcing the British to fall back on older type reserve tanks described as no match for the Mark IVs which Rommel's forces have thrown into action.

Some sources expressed the belief that the supplies landed at Tobruk might include the necessary weapons to enable the British to counter-attack and perhaps regain damaged but repairable tanks which they left behind in withdrawing from the Knightsbridge area and their Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.

British forces have broken up an Axis armored attack on Sidi Rezzeh southeast of Tobruk. British general headquarters announced.

Day-long assaults on the British positions at Acroma, 20 miles southwest of Tobruk, also were repulsed, the communique said, indicating that the eighth army still was clinging to that strong outpost.

An Axis force also was massed at El Adem, another strong outpost 18 miles due south of Tobruk, it added, but "failed to attack."

Thus, the Axis forces which have smashed Britain's former Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line to the west, were pictured as drawn up on a wide semi-circle around Tobruk but still on the outside of the arc of strong British defenses.

The British line apparently is anchored on the west at Acroma, dips southward through El Adem and veers northeastward from there to Sidi Rezzeh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk and 50 miles west of the Egyptian border.

Having escaped an Axis trap near Ain El Gazala in a successful withdrawal of two divisions to complete the re-shaping of Britain's line, the eighth army apparently was standing firm again as the fighting for Libya stretched into the fourth week of its newest, fiercest battle with the strain of heat, sandstorms and conflict telling on the men and machines of both sides.

Sharp Decline In Highway Fatalities

Raleigh, June 17.—(AP)—Records in the office of Motor Vehicles Commissioner T. Boddie Ward indicated today that 60 persons were killed in 52 fatal accidents on North Carolina highways in May compared with 103 deaths in 85 mishaps during May, 1941.

The report said 352 persons died in highway accidents during the first five months of this year compared with 460 in the corresponding period of last year.

Child Wife Convicted. June 17.—(AP)—A jury of mountaineers has fixed a 20-year prison sentence for Mattie Pearl Manning, slender 14-year-old child widow, in the pistol slaying of her 35-year-old husband, Damon Manning.

The jury, in less than an hour, convicted the little girl last night of second degree murder after hearing her testify in a low voice: "I shot him. I thought he was going to shoot me. He threatened to kill me."

U.S. Fliers Score 35 Hits On Italian Battleships

Col. E. G. Flanagan Died Suddenly This Morning

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

E. G. Flanagan, 66, outstanding Greenville and Pitt county citizen, died suddenly at 10:30 o'clock this morning at his summer home at Atlantic Beach. Death was the result of a heart attack suffered shortly after his return from a fishing trip with a party of friends. The fatal attack was one of several Mr. Flanagan had suffered within the past few weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock at the home, 802 Evans street, followed by interment in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be J. J. White, A. M. Moseley, James T. Little, M. R. Long, W. H. Woodard, W. N. Spruill, Dr. W. I. Wooten and N. O. Warren.

Long active in business, educational, religious, social and political affairs, Mr. Flanagan was well-known throughout the state.

In addition to his wife, who bore their marriage, Mrs. Rosa M. Hooker of Greene county, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. J. Wagner, three sons, Edward Graham, John and Charles Flanagan; two sisters, Mrs. James F. Davenport and Mrs. Dot Patrick, all of this city, and a number of grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A native of Greenville, Edward Gaskill Flanagan was born December 3, 1875, the son of the late John Flanagan and Mary Wise Gaskill Flanagan. He received his education in private schools of Greenville, the Greenville Academy and after- (Continued on page five)

Navy Relief Nets \$1,725.29 In Pitt

The final report of the Navy Relief Society campaign in Pitt County shows \$1,725.29 collected, Chairman D. L. Turnage, of Greenville, announced today. The amount reported in the statement through the State and Pitt Theatres, Greenville, and the theatres at Bethel and Ayden represent half the donations made. Through these four sources the other half was applied on Army Emergency Relief.

W. W. Lee, chairman City of Greenville, \$595.56; Godfrey Oakley, ch. Greenville Township, \$27.05; T. Y. Walker, Pitt and State Theatres, \$16.82; J. B. Lewis, ch. Farmville, \$306.00; J. P. Yelverton, ch. Fountain, \$112.75; E. E. Bickel, ch. Bethel, \$91.31; Bethel Theatre, \$38.12; Dr. T. O. Basnight, ch. of Stokes and Carolina Twp., \$150.60; Paul Davenport, Jr., Pictouls, \$5.00; Cecil Moore, Pictouls, \$3.00; Cecil Sattellwaite, Pictouls, \$1.25; H. H. Parker, ch. Simpson community, \$60.19; Mrs. S. A. Porter, ch. of Grimesland, \$12.00; Mrs. W. C. Spencer, ch. Blackjack, \$3.00; Douglas Spencer, ch. Shelderville, \$13.00; Hugh T. Stokes, ch. Stokesdale, \$56.75; M. L. Davis, ch. Ayden, \$31.50; Princess Theatre, Ayden, \$47.15; Woodrow Worthington, Winterville, \$72.90; J. T. and Elmo Dupree, Bells Cross Roads, \$2.00; M. V. Scott, Penny Hill, \$1.00; Mrs. C. C. Harris, Ballards X-Roads, \$12.10; Bruce Strickland, Bell Axtard, \$4.05; Miss Nannie May Young, Young's Store, \$6.75; Woodrow Woodson, Ch. Farmville Twp., \$1.00.

In behalf of myself and Dr. F. M. Hanes, of Durham, and the half million men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard and their families, I take this means of thanking each and every person who contributed to this drive, either in money and time. My only regret is that we were unable to reach our goal, Chairman Turnage said today.

Striking in the Gulf. Axis submarines sent to the bottom and other medium-sized U. S. ship, and while 30 survivors were rescued, including 14 seamen were killed, including four members of a naval gun crew who perished at their guns.

Held As Hostages. June 17.—(AP)—An unspecified number of peasants were reported today being held as hostages in Liege province, Belgium, by the local and federal gendarmes until sufficient wheat is delivered from their farms to conform to requisitioning orders.

The peasants, the reports said, were seized after they refused to hand over their wheat.

Army Takes A Hand In Anti-Vice Drive In State

Raleigh, June 17.—(AP)—The army stepped in today to control prostitution in military areas of North Carolina and Governor Broughton said that the state "welcomed the move."

Provisions of the May act, making violations a federal offense, will be invoked almost immediately in the Port Bragg area, the governor said, and in all probability will soon be extended all over the state.

The governor made the announcement after a brief conference with Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, commanding officer of Fort Bragg, and Col. W. H. Huntley, commanding officer of Camp Butler.

Prostitution or any act identified with it in areas designated by the Secretary of War, comes under the May act, which carries stern punishment and fines for offenders.

Army officers have long complained of the high infection rate among their men, and the number of arrests made by local authorities has greatly increased but still the condition has not been wholly relieved. "The problem," said the governor, "is ever growing. A great number of young men is being brought into North Carolina for training and we have welcomed the move to deal in this drive."

"This," said Governor Broughton, "is in no way to be considered a reflection upon local authorities."

He said invocation of the May act appeared necessary because of the increasing number of soldiers in the state and of forthcoming maneuvers in the Carolinas.

The governor said that some would soon be announced by Secretary of War Stimson.

Broughton said he welcomed the opportunity to cooperate further with the army in an attempt to rid the state of vice, especially where (Continued on page four)

"Just Like Shooting Fish In A Barrel," Said Squadron Commander; Big British Convoys Get Thru Despite Some Losses; Say Axis Claims "Fantastic"

By DEW MIDDLETON
London, June 17.—(AP)

United States Army bombers alone scored 35 direct hits on two Italian battleships in one of the great Mediterranean convoy battles Monday, it was disclosed today.

With the battleships ablaze, a 1,600-ton cruiser and two destroyers sunk, and two cruisers and two destroyers damaged by the joint American and RAF onslaught, the Italian squadron turned and fled back toward its Taranto base.

The RAF followed up Monday night and penetrated a smoke screen to hit one of the battleships again, a Cairo communique announced. The Italian naval force never got into contact with the Tobruk-bound convoy it had set out to intercept, a British source stated.

The convoy, and another for Malta, both got through with their important supplies, although "at considerable cost," primarily from Axis air attacks, said a London official.

Major Alfred F. Kallaberer, commander of the American flight of Consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers, described his assignment as "like shooting fish in a barrel." At an Allied airbase in the Libyan desert he said today that all the American planes returned to their bases.

The RAF announced that at least 14 Axis planes were definitely destroyed in the over-water fighting, and that many more were so badly damaged they were probably sent to the bottom.

The only American fighting force specifically mentioned as participating in the four-day struggle to get the convoys through.

Nothing was said in London to confirm speculation that United States warships might have escorted the convoys, nor did Italian or German communique mention them. An unofficial German report of yesterday said a United States battleship probably was involved.

The extent of the shipping losses was not disclosed. (The BBC said announcement would be withheld "until their revelation can no longer help the enemy.")

In delivering their first blow in the Mediterranean campaign, the American airplanes first concentrated on the Italian battleships, hitting one 30 times and the other 15.

In addition they set one cruiser afire and damaged a destroyer.

The British dismissed yesterday as fantastic the declarations of the Italian and German high commands that Axis forces sank or damaged 33 or more warships and merchantmen in the Mediterranean Sunday or Monday.

The convoy operations were officially described today as "a limited success."

Actual costs in ships, planes and men were not announced but the hazards of supplying Malta were admitted and the necessity for braving their embossed wrath.

"If Malta was neutralized by the enemy, the Axis supply problem in North Africa would be a comparatively simple one."

The Italian fleet which left the Taranto naval base to attack the Tobruk-bound convoy was turned back by heavy attacks of RAF and United States Air Force bombers and never made contact with its escort vessels, the source said.

Both convoys, steaming from Gibraltar and from Alexandria, were reported attacked heavily by shore-based aircraft from Axis bases in Sardinia, Sicily, Pantelleria, Crete and Libya.

There were indications the Axis knew the convoy from Gibraltar was leaving and it was shadowed by long-range reconnaissance planes. (Continued on page two)

Government Agent Discusses Credits

Merchants from a score of Eastern Carolina towns and cities heard C. B. Chalkley, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va., discuss and explain rules concerning consumer credits during the war last night.

"The purpose of the rule is to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward," he said. "We must discourage credit and encourage saving, and encourage the paying of debts, mortgages and other obligations; for this means saving and adds to the amount available to the credit of the government for war bonds."

The government representative spoke here under the auspices of the Merchants Association.

None To Escape

London, June 17.—(AP)—The Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, meeting today under the chairmanship of President Eduard Benes, resolved that all Germans, from Adolf Hitler down to the last Elite Guard and Nazi storm troops, "are responsible for crimes committed in Czechoslovakia, will not escape their well-deserved punishment" after the war.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin of Allendale, N. J., is a guest in the home of Mr. Charles James.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Yockey and Mrs. Maudie Yockey of Ripley, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. 1411 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Jack Lewis and little daughter of Farmville, are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Miss Marjorie Sugg has returned to Chapel Hill for the summer to study pipe organ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chestnam, Jr. and children have returned from Wilson and Raleigh, where they visited relatives over the weekend.

Miss Louise Elgo left yesterday for New York City to study voice.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Hanes of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. D. S. Smith.

Lieutenant R. N. Highsmith of the Motor Transport Corps of the Quartermaster Department is home on furlough from Baltimore. He will leave on Monday for Pomona, Calif., where he will be an instructor.

Mrs. James Hill of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitehurst.

Mrs. Bryan H. Giger has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hobbuck, at her cottage at "Summer Haven."

Albin Stox, petty officer, third class, of the Naval Reserve, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stox. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

Patients From Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. H. A. Hobbuck will be glad to know that she has returned to her home after undergoing an operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Methodist Prayer Service.

Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at eight o'clock.

Swing Room Open.

The Red Cross swing rooms are open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Workers are urgently needed.

Birth Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. House, Jr., of Grimsland, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Proctor, on Saturday, June 13, 1942, in Taylor Hospital, Washington. Mrs. House is the former Miss Thelma Proctor of Grimsland.

Miss Cooper Entertains.

Miss Fannie Cooper, bride-elect, has been honored recently at bridge, a breakfast and an informal morning party.

Bridge Hostess was Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, entertaining at her home on East Fifth street. Summer flowers decorated the rooms where three tables were arranged for play. Miss Marjorie Spivy won the high score prize. The hostess' gift to Miss Cooper was crystal goblets in her pattern.

A frozen salad course was served. Mrs. H. B. Ficklen honored Miss Cooper at a breakfast on Friday morning. All tables were centered with attractive arrangements of garden flowers. Games were laid for twelve. The hostess presented Miss Cooper an honor gift of silver.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. H. L. Hobbuck entertained informally in compliment to Miss Cooper and Mrs. E. E. Wilcox of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is the home wife of Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Books and vase of roses and daisies were used in decoration. Leaf One-Come with delicious accompaniments were served.

Attended Funeral of Mrs. Harris.

Among those here Sunday attend the funeral of Mrs. C. J. Harris were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris of Farmville; Mr. Henry Walter and James Webster of Pinetown; Rev. Duffy Tule of Chocowinity; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Gehman of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Martha McGowan of Plymouth; Rev. J. C. Mays, Misses Ruth and Margaret Mays and Rev. Dean Deamon of Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard, Mr. Walter Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons of Stokes; Mrs. S. T. Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogerson of Robersonville.

Mrs. M. B. Harris, Mrs. Gus Briley, Misses Kay and Louise Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris of Pictious; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris, Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mr. C. J. Adams, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. P. E. Andrews, Mrs. W. H. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Andrews, Mr. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp and Misses Mimi and Grace Tripp of near Greenville.

Mr. W. J. Bullock and Mrs. M. A. Woolard of Ayden; Mrs. G. S. Porter, Miss Louise Porter of Simpson; Rev. W. A. Dail of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Harris, Mr. W. E. Harris, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Jr. of near Cape Fear; Mrs. Anna Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of near Mettel; and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Whitehurst of Farmville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 17, 1902

Misses Linda and Louise Moore of Washington, are visiting Mrs. R. M. Hanes in West Greenville.

Already preparations are going on for the opening of the next bi-weekly school, first of August. It is only six weeks off.

Mrs. P. M. Johnston and children left this morning for Wilson.

W. P. Evans left this morning for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the Southern Teachers Association.

Mrs. N. L. Palford of Washington, is visiting relatives here.

Victory Choir ...

(Continued from Page One)

The Victory Choir in its current tour.

Continuing his comments on the North Carolina singers, Fr. Green spoke enthusiastically of the "remarkable" results achieved by Mr. Bullock, and declared he was "truly amazed" that Mr. Bullock had been able to accomplish so much with a group of boys and girls, most of whom are still singing their "bells" as which their voices could not ordinarily be expected to be developed, and especially as most of them are strictly amateurs: farmers, clerks, school teachers, salesmen, students, or as Mr. Bullock phrased it: "Just average folks who sing for the sheer love of singing."

Mr. Bullock should be encouraged to the utmost," said Fr. Green. "I was quite delighted with the very beautiful singing of his choir; I consider it truly amazing. He is a thorough master of his work."

Yesterday was the first time in the history of the Cathedral that any group of singers ever had been invited to sing privately for the entertainment of the Cathedral choir. Fr. Green said, on a few infrequent occasions other singers have augmented his choir but never before had the Cathedral choir functioned solely as a mute audience while others sang.

While the Victory Choir was singing, Fr. Green took Mr. Bullock into that section of the Cathedral known as the "Crossings," where vast vaulted arches provide a natural, though entirely unplanned, "miser" or resonance chamber which not only blends all the voices into one harmonious whole, but, paradoxical though it may seem, at the same time brings out all the natural beauties of each individual voice.

"It was there at the Crossings, I believe," said Fr. Green, "that Mr. Bullock first really heard his choir as it actually is, and he was quite astonished."

Fr. Green explained that the tonal effect found in the "Crossings" was entirely accidental, "a natural" and as yet unexplained phenomenon, not anticipated nor planned by the Cathedral architects.

Interviewed in the spacious lobby of the Walden-Astoria hotel, where they are staying during the two New York visits scheduled in their present itinerary, the young choristers, most of whom are seeing New York for the first time, found it difficult to decide what has impressed them most. They were, however, unanimous in their endorsement of two things: The luxury, comfort and courteous treatment they found in the hotel, and the friendliness and welcome extended by every New Yorker with whom they have come in contact.

The consensus of comment was: "We had been led to expect New Yorkers to be cold and distant, too wrapped up in their own affairs to find time for a kind word for a stranger. But instead, we all find it just the opposite; you folks up here go out of your way to make us feel welcome and at home."

Most of the group were deeply impressed by the unexpected cleanliness of New York, although, as young Jimmy Kannon, of Goldsboro, one of the few who had been in New York before, remarked: "Yes, but you should have seen it five years ago, when I was up here."

He referred, of course, to this once sordid metropolis as it was before the beautification program, still in progress, had begun; before the unsightly "E" structures were razed, and before the beautiful new speedways and parkways which now girdle the city had been started.

Two other features of the city which enthralled the group were a tour of Radio City, with its 90-mile view from the roof, and the towering skyscrapers.

As Miss Elizabeth Bridgers, of Greenville, so aptly remarked: "Every building I see seems taller and more majestic than the one I saw just a moment before."

On the other hand, their visit to New York had its disappointments too. Although they were there three days on their first stop, there was no time for the Carolinians to explore the lofty Empire State building, nor to see the Statue of Liberty. Another disappointment was that whereas they had hoped to find the city a blaze of lights, and Broadway the Great White Way as advertised, the dimout restrictions imposed by the war have made New York "just a country village" so far as brilliant illumination is concerned.

During its initial three-day stop-over in New York the choir spent most of its time sightseeing, attending movies, stage shows, radio broadcasts and a baseball game.

The members of the choir were guests of honor at the Fred Waring broadcast from the NBC studio in Radio City last Friday night, and after the broadcast they entertained the studio audience with an impromptu recital.

Mr. Waring and his musicians had to rush from the studio before he had a chance to express his appreciation, as they are appearing in a production in Boston. Tonight, Monday, however, he wired you, Mr. Waring, and his musicians.

Choir added much pleasure for on pleasure-time studio audience. It is a fine-appearing, well-trained group, with a well-chosen repertoire.

Four correspondents were unable to reach Mr. Bullock at other members of the choir as they already had left New York, so they probably will not know how highly they are regarded by the famous band leader until they read about it here.

The singers left New York today for Hartford, where they are to sing tonight, followed by a concert Tuesday night on the historic Boston Common at 10 o'clock.

After which they will return to New York to be welcomed officially to the city by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia on Wednesday afternoon, concluding their stay here that same evening with a grand concert at Carnegie Hall.

All of the Victory Choir's concerts and recitals are open to the public without charge, expenses of the tour being met primarily by the members themselves, with the assistance of such additional support as is provided by the State of North Carolina, the various cities where they appear, and by private subscription.

U.S. Fliers ...

(Continued from page one)

almost from the beginning of the voyage.

When it came within range of the Axis bases, high level bombers, dive-bombers and torpedo planes attacked.

London circles said the convoy was "covered to some extent by our aircraft," but said they did not know whether a British aircraft carrier was present.

The Italian fleet which sought to halt the supply and reinforcement of Tobruk's garrison from Alexandria was declared to have found that "like the Japanese fleet in the Pacific, it was no match for shore-based aircraft including the Liberator (Consolidated) bombers of the U. S. Air Force."

"There was no ship to ship contact between the enemy fleet and escort vessels of our convoy," a Briton emphasized. "The Italian admiral was driven off his objective by air attacks."

British communiques yesterday announced the sinking of an Italian cruiser of the 6-inch-gun class and two destroyers and damaging of six other warships, including two battleships.

Italian communiques of Monday and Tuesday, possibly containing six duplications, listed three British cruisers and three destroyers sunk and 20 other warcraft and merchantmen damaged in 48 hours of fighting at the week-end.

Sinking of six warships and six merchantmen was reported yesterday by the German high command, which said these were in addition to "the already reported Italian successes" in the Mediterranean.

Back at the desert airfield where his planes are based, Kalliberer paid tribute to his pilots and planes for a performance which he said "was as smoothly as a commercial air flight."

He disclosed that the American bombers flew to the attack so high the crew used oxygen; that a British observer accompanied each Liberator; that the Americans reached the scene first and attacked before British planes arrived; that the Italian fleet was prevented from even coming within range of the convoy it set out to attack; that the two damaged Italian warships were left so hard hit that they probably would require repairs which would take four to five months.

The American attack was followed up immediately by British torpedo-carrying planes which sank the cruiser which the Americans set afire. It was disclosed.

The Americans caught the Italian warships by surprise and encountered only a few rounds of anti-aircraft fire, these missing "by a mile," the Americans said.

The British torpedo bombers, however, ran into the brunt of the anti-aircraft fire as the Italians tried to defend their operation by attacking and only two of the British planes reached home undamaged.

"We took off before dawn," Kalliberer said. "Our American Liberator and two British Liberator got in formation at dawn at an agreed upon rendezvous along the coast. One of the British Liberator which was slower could not keep up with us and went back."

The squadron leader said the bombers passed over a British convoy whose escort vessels opened fire at sight of strange-looking planes which they did not recognize. They kept shooting until halted by signal.

Tossing a fragment of anti-aircraft shell onto a table afterward, Kalliberer said with a laugh: "That's what they put into my plane. It's probably long-lease material. But we got off safely."

"At nine," Kalliberer said, "we saw smoke on the horizon. It was the Italian fleet out of Taranto. We were waiting for our rendezvous with British torpedo planes, but the fleet showed up before we had expected, so we went at it."

"We coasted down and came at them out of the sun. They apparently neither heard nor saw us. They were not expecting a high altitude attack."

Oil Pipeline ...

(Continued from page one)

stantial benefit of the project would be to reduce the need of supplying the coastal areas from the plantation pipe line which extends from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C.

This Davies explained, would permit pumping of oil straight thru at Greensboro from which point this line may be extended northward to Tidewater near Norfolk, according to plans now under study.

Plans for a vote during the day on a three-part bill which would give the President authority to approve such a line, would authorize construction of a barge canal across Florida and would authorize a further extension of the international canal to the southern border of

Texas.

That measure failed to pass the House several weeks ago when it was called up under procedure which would have required a two-thirds majority and which precluded amendments. Today's procedure would permit members, if they desired, to strike out the canal feature and, by a simple majority, pass the bill.

With the fall of Shanghai, the Chinese admitted that the gap between the two Japanese columns has been cut to 50 miles.

Sanguinary fighting in the streets preceded the abandonment of the city, the communiques asserted.

(The Japanese reported the gap reduced to less than 50 miles as a result of a further advance west of Shanghai. Their western column was at Kewicki, 50 miles west of Shanghai, according to Domei.)

The Chinese communiques said the Chinese defenders of Kiangsi now were attacking fiercely the flanks of the Japanese columns and had recaptured several points.

Chinese troops recaptured the Yangtze river port of Hsuehsien in a counterattack yesterday 24 hours after its occupation by the Japanese and drove the invaders into full retreat, the Central News Agency said today.

Hsuehsien lies on the middle reaches of the Yangtze in Hupeh province and was sought by the Japanese as a shipping center.

The news agency said a Japanese prisoner who gave himself up a month ago, "war weary and disheartened with Japan's endless aggression," had led Chinese in an attack which destroyed invasion barracks and warehouses at Lingshang, in Hunan province, last Friday.

For protection of his family in Japan, he reported, the name of the Japanese was withheld.

Post Installs ...

(Continued from Page One)

of the country and devoted service to the community, state and nation.

The report of the past year's activities was gratifying. The legionnaires discussed the state convention to be held in Asheville; a proposal to invite the veterans of World War II into the Legion at the close of the war; and other matters. The supper meeting was held at the Woman's Club.

Commander Kizer appointed the following executive committee to handle important matters coming up for consideration between meetings: D. J. Whitchard, Jr., James Forsley, Carl T. Reil, A. B. Corey, Paul H. Scott, Coy L. Forbes, A. F. Rowe, R. K. Kistell and W. T. Kyrer. The committee will report its action at regular meetings.

Charles Taylor Pace, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, was chosen by the post to attend Boys' State at Chapel Hill in August. Boys attending these sessions are taught the principles of civil government.

Petain Sees Dark Days Ahead France

Vichy, June 17.—(AP)—"Discontent is growing," Chief of State Petain admitted today in a brief broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary of his suing for peace with Germany.

The 60-year-old chief said, however, that he hoped to realize his country's salvation "even after my death."

"Gentlemen," he began, "on June 17, 1940, at the tragic hour of the armistice request, I summoned you to silence your anguish so as to hear only your faith in the destiny of your country."

"A year later, on June 17, 1941, I declared to you that the trail would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different terms."

"I want you to say, 'I do believe all hope from myself the feebleness of the echoes my appeals have met.'"

with—the workman suffers—and his enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation; the peasant grows impatient."

Petain admitted also "the all-too-real deficiencies of the state," but said individuals likewise were to blame "if sometimes discontent is growing, if anger is rumbling."

He insisted nevertheless that "the weariness, the neglect, the reproaches have not disheartened me."

Refraining from mention of the international situation or French politics, the marshal castigated profiteers and "the vile powers of money."

Farm Credit Group Holds Meeting Here

Farmers representing all sections of Pitt and Greene counties, composing the advisory committee of the Greenville Production Credit Association, held short-term credit cooperative for farmers, attended morning and afternoon sessions with the board of directors at the Woman's Club here yesterday for the purpose of discussing ways in which the association can be of maximum service to farmers who are being asked to increase production of crops and livestock needed to win the war.

John R. Carroll, president, presided throughout the day and in welcoming the committeemen to the meeting he pointed out that the association is a service institution interested in the welfare of agriculture.

D. F. Hardison, a director of the association, addressed the group on

the "Objectives of the Association and its Progress since Organization." Mr. Hardison said, "The association has enjoyed a steady healthy growth since organization in December 1933."

Mr. Hardison stated that the members have met their obligations promptly and have played an important part in the growth of their association.

Mack G. Smith made an interesting talk on "The Effects of the War on Agriculture" and discussed some of the improvements made in the association's policies and procedures adjusting production credit to meet the needs of farmers under present and prospective conditions.

Mr. Smith was followed on the program by J. E. Davenport and G. L. Mewborn, also directors of the association, who discussed other phases of the association's operations.

Robert A. Darr, secretary-treasurer, reported to the group on the financial condition of the association and reported a substantial increase in business compared with a year ago. Mr. Darr also conducted a round-table discussion on the purposes for which the association makes loans and on matters related to membership and public relations activities.

Other features on the program included motion pictures entitled "The Sign of Dependable Credit" and "Financing Food for Freedom," and a true-false discussion about production credit.

Committeemen attending the meeting were L. C. Burley, O. H. Lemmon, E. E. Turnage, D. N. Nobles, Jr., A. R. Barnhill, Elbert Mills, R. N. Simmons, J. R. Chaucer and Mark H. Smith, all representatives of the association.

senting Pitt county, and E. A. Rasmussen, Jr., William P. Whitted, R. T. Sugg, Claude Grantham, K. L. Wooten, J. R. Galloway and L. A. Mewborn, representing Greene county. Other guests for the luncheon were Floyd Hendrix, Pitt county farm agent, B. Troy Ferguson, Extension Service, Raleigh, and Eli Bloom, who furnished a few minutes of entertainment.

Servicing on the board of directors of the association are Jno. R. Carroll, D. F. Hardison, J. P. Davenport, G. L. Mewborn and Mack G. Smith.

Heads Baptists.

Nashville, Tenn., June 17 (AP)—Dr. Charles W. Daniel of El Dorado, Ark., was unanimously reelected president of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention here today.

Doc Kills Child.

Whiteville, June 17.—(AP)—Vernel Jacobs, 17-month-old son of Dock Jacobs of Bolton, died in a hospital here yesterday from wounds received when he was attacked by a bulldog late Monday.

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Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablet that makes calomel-taking pleasant, sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

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One Rack DRESSES at	\$1.95
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SPECIAL — One Lot SPRING SKIRTS to \$2.95 and \$3.95
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If you're out for bargains, you'll be down Thursday Morning waiting for the doors to open at 9:00 A.M.

CASH — ALTERATIONS EXTRA

C. HEBER FORBES

Men of Merchant Marine Among War's Greatest Heroes

ALL READY TO RETURN TO SEA AFTER RESCUE

Every Sinking Brings Forth Its Feats of Heroism

By E. V. W. JONES
Miami, Fla., June 17.—(Wide World)—They come in from the sea in groups, leaving their ships in Davy Jones' locker. They've heard the muffled thunder of torpedo explosions, the crack of shells, the chatter of machine-guns.

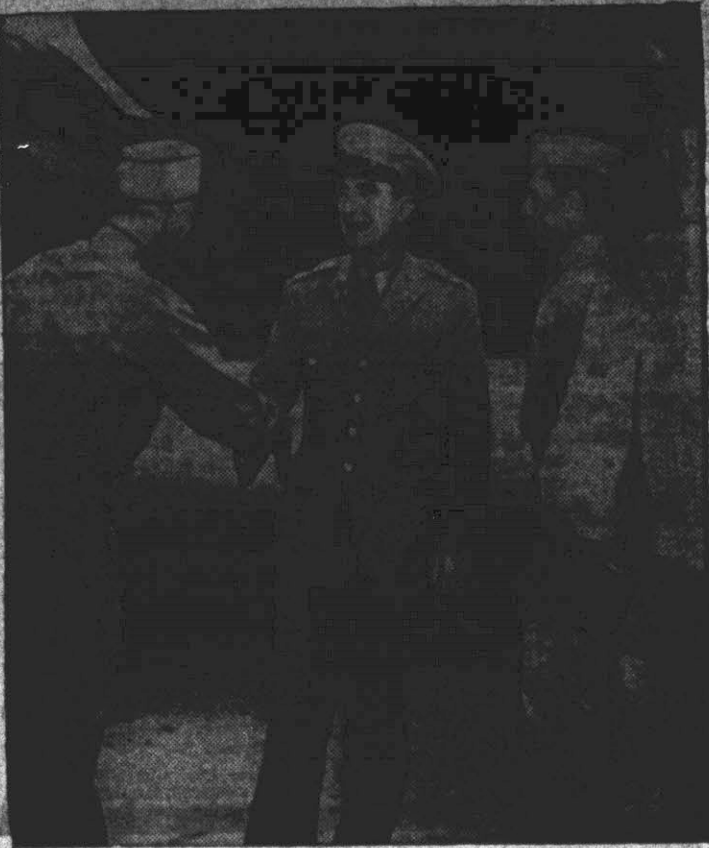
Heroes? They'd laugh at you. But there's something about their spirit, their determination to get aboard another ship and sail again, that speaks of Bataan and Corregidor.

They're men of the Merchant Marine. Mostly they're American, those who land at "an east coast port." But there are plenty who list the other United Nations as home. They're generally described as "survivors" of some unnamed vessel. Their number, since the Germans and Italians opened their undersea war in Western Hemisphere waters, has grown to total hundreds.

They tell of those who didn't come back. Once in a while their gun crews get a crack at skulking attackers, and they tell of that. They're in the war. They know it. They accept it and the attendant dangers. Heroes? You decide.

The ship was ablaze from the torpedo explosion, but Radio Operator Kenneth Morgan of Princeton, Ky., stuck at his post, pounding out distress calls, until he fell unconscious on the floor. Capt. Walter Reed of Oaklyn, N. J., stumbled through the smoke, picked him up, carried him to a lifeboat. Then the captain returned and rescued Raymond Limpo, Filipino messboy. Preston Carpenter of Beaufort, Texas, was swimming for his life away from a burning ship. A submarine crew was spraying machine-gun bullets at the men attempting to escape. Carpenter saw an injured shipmate, Ralph Harris of Fort Arthur, Texas, struggling in the water. For three hours he supported the man until help came.

It's Lieutenant Colonel Murphy Now



Associate Justice Frank Murphy, on leave of absence from the United States Supreme Court, took up Army life at Fort Benning, Ga., June 16 as a Lieutenant Colonel. Murphy (center) exchanges greetings on Fort Benning's Lawson Field with Captain Allen Albert, aide to Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School. This photo from 161st Signal Corps company.

When a torpedo roared against his ship, Capt. W. W. Callis of Baltimore, swung the vessel into the shallows, permitting its salvage. Then Capt. Callis crawled through the flooded fire room searching for two crewmen believed trapped.

Robert Beyer found himself alone in a lifeboat too large for one man to handle. He drifted into a patch of burning oil. A naval craft plunged in after him, brought him out safely.

When his ship was struck, Capt. R. Bridson fired a rocket to attract help. A small Nicaraguan banana boat ignored danger, put a line over and towed the stricken vessel to shallow water. Capt. Bridson remained aboard for three days, until ordered off.

Thomas Jones of Birkenhead, England, his leg broken in a torpedoing, clung to a piece of wreckage, overlooked by rescuers. A naval plane droned overhead. The pilot, Ensign John F. Gray, of Cham-

bers, saw Jones alighted on the water. Wesley White, the plane's radioman, swam to the injured man, splintered his broken leg, helped him to the plane. White remained behind on the wreckage while Jones was flown to a hospital. Another plane rescued the radioman.

Capt. Harold Richardson of Scarborough, England, arrived with seven crewmen from a British vessel sunk far at sea. Thirty-six men were unaccounted for, but the captain insisted: "They're good seamen. They'll be in." Sure enough, the others arrived at Bermuda, Charleston and a Florida naval base, some rescued by planes.

"What was the tonnage of your ship?" a German officer shouted from a submarine to a crew in lifeboats. Slyly, the crew gave a figure 2,000 tons above the vessel's actual weight. The Germans on the undersea raider cheered, clapped their

Finish Testimony In Hospital Probe

Charlotte, June 17.—(AP)—A committee appointed by Governor Broughton to investigate conditions at the State Hospital at Morganton, has completed taking testimony and

likely will begin preparing its report in the near future after transcribing of testimony has been completed.

At the final session yesterday for hearing testimony, three prominent hospital authorities were heard. They were Dr. O. Fred Williams, superintendent of the South Carolina State Hospital at Columbia; Dr. J. K. Hall, head of the Westbrook Sanatorium in Richmond; and Dr. W. S. Rankin of Charlotte, director of the orphanage and hospital section of the Duke endowment.

Dr. Williams told of the administrative setup of the South Carolina institution and said the board of regents left its operation solely to the superintendent and held him responsible. He said that North Carolina's per capita appropriation of \$177 a year would provide only custodial care. He also asserted that every complaint of a patient, whether real or not, was "worthy of investigation."

Dr. Hall said centralized control of Virginia's hospitals aided greatly in coordinating their program and said he believed lack of a central authority engendered competition among North Carolina's various institutions.

Dr. Rankin testified that orphans could be fed for an average of 25 cents a day but that hospital patients required an average of 80

cents a day. This inquiry was launched after a series of newspaper articles by Tom P. Jimison of Charlotte, a former patient, criticized conditions at the hospital at Morganton.

Coast Guard Seeks More Enlistments

The U. S. Coast Guard is rapidly expanding, and must enlist many men to fill the vacancies on ships and at shore stations.

Enlistments are for three years, the quota is unlimited for men between the ages of 17 and 55 years, in the rating of Apprentice Seaman and Mess Attendant Third Class. Coast Guard and Navy men may be enlisted in the same rating held at time of discharge.

Married men may be enlisted with the consent of wife. All men 21 years of age or over, should bring with them their Birth Certificate or Baptismal Certificate. Young men under 21 years of age must have the written consent of their father or mother.

Men may be examined at Greenville, North Carolina.

Further information may be obtained by applying in person at the Post Office Building, Greenville, N. C. Representatives from the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Service, will be at the Post Office Building, Greenville on 24th and 25th of June 1942.

State Responds In Salvaging Rubber

Charlotte, June 17.—(AP)—North Carolinians are responding enthusiastically to the national effort to collect scrap rubber for the war effort, officials indicated today.

T. A. Aldridge, state chairman of the drive, estimated last night that 500,000 pounds had been turned in to filling stations in this state in the first two days of the campaign.

In Raleigh, J. B. Vogler, state secretary for the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, said the precious material was pouring in to the filling stations.

"I don't know whether this is just a flurry or not," he said, "but if this keeps up, we'll get a lot of rubber to the mills."

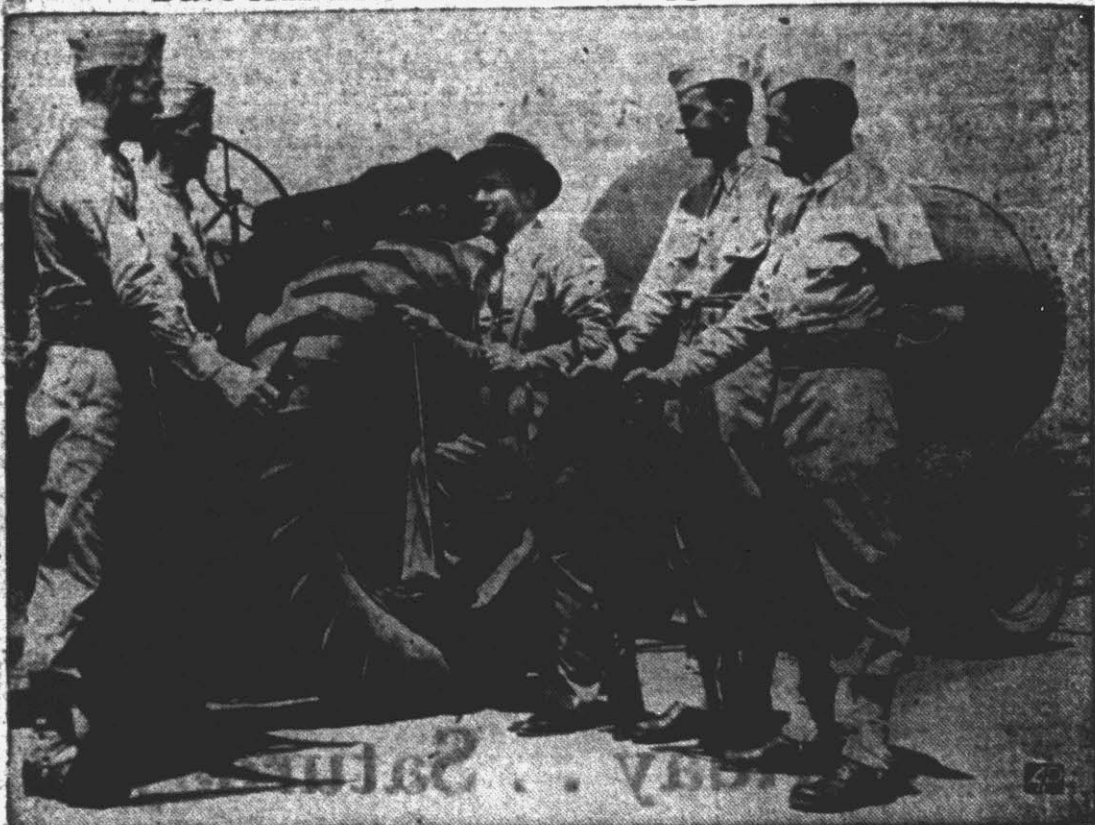
The salvage rubber includes everything from old automobile tires to rubber heels.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

Dave Rubinoff Visits Fort Bragg For Concert



Dave Rubinoff (center), celebrated violinist, explains to his honor guard at the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., that the massive fire at which he is pointing is worth almost as much as his Stradivarius violin. Rubinoff performed to capacity crowds at Fort Bragg's U. S. O. Camp show production. With him, left to right, are Privates Harry Murray of Bear, Del., and John J. Nelson of Philadelphia, and Acting Corporal Daniel Van Voorhies and Acting Corporal Art Lawrence of Camden, N. J.

EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER

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Blount-Harvey

CLOSE HARMONY.—Song Writer Irving Berlin plays the piano and sings with soldiers he has directed in an army show at Camp Upton, N. Y. The show, "This is the Army," opens July 4 in N.Y.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ASK FOR MUCH
The promise God made both to Abraham and to Moses was that He would give the Israelites a broad empire extending from the Mediterranean Sea to the Euphrates river. But they did not have faith enough to go out and lay hold on the fullness of that promise. They contented themselves with a little strip of land on the west side of the Jordan. God promised them an empire; they were content to dwell in a little area about the size of one of the small states of our Union. God promised them much; they had faith enough to get only a little of what God wanted them to have.

There is a lesson here for all of us. We simply can't believe that God means what He says when He makes the promise. He undoubtedly does make it in the Bible. He promises to give us gifts for which we are in seasons of greatest faith, would not have the courage to seek after. He promises us an empire; we are satisfied with a narrow little province. He had told us if we have faith we can remove mountains; we are content only to ask Him to keep us through the day from trouble and pain. We pray as if God were a reluctant deity from whom we have to coax the smallest favor. The picture of God given us in the Bible is that of a being of infinite love, coming to us, His hands filled with good gifts, while we avert our faces as we think not of His power but of our unworthiness.

His gifts are not reserved for the worthy alone. He gives to us when we trust Him, not because we are deserving, but because we are needy.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WE ARE PROUD OF IT

According to reports from New York the Victory Choir, composed of young people from Greenville and this immediate section of the state, are making an impression that is a most favorable advertisement for this city and section. The choir has been highly praised for each of its performances. The organization is one of which we can justly be proud.

BARBARISM

For sheer unnecessary cruelty, the Axis leaders can bear comparison with the blood-loving conquerors of antiquity.

Additional evidence has been produced to completely substantiate Anthony Eden's almost unbelievable report of what the Japs did in Hongkong. Wanton murder, torture and rape are apparently a definite part of Japanese policy.

In Europe, Hitler is pursuing a similar course. When "crimes" are committed against the Germans in occupied countries, no particular effort is made to find and punish the guilty. Instead, scores and hundreds of innocent people are summarily executed. And the Nazis usually pick victims who have qualities of leadership—in order to further their policy of turning those countries into slave states whose function for all time will be to produce brutish

Could You Answer Me One Question?

JUST WHY SHOULD YOU GUYS WANT TO SAVE FACE?



laborers for the New Order. Cold, planned barbarism is part and parcel of the Axis' design for world conquest.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Sullivan

Washington—Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is beginning to see some of her wishful thinking of a year or so ago become a reality.

Until recently, the chatter about women in war industry was mostly just chatter. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the number of women actually employed in war production was negligible. By early spring, it was no more than 500,000. But in the last two months, that number has more than doubled, soon will be quadrupled.

The spade work that Mary Anderson and her bureau did on surveys and the urging of women to train for skilled labor and enlist in the army of war workers is beginning to sprout a crop.

The aircraft industry is an example of the recent rapid expansion of women workers. In October, 1941, there were 2,000 women employed in the whole industry. When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, there were 4,000. Now there are more than 20,000 women in aircraft plants and before peak production is reached, present employment

rates will have carried this to more than 100,000. Three plants employ more than 1,000 women each. One has already more than 3,000. Another is now employing women at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Yet the aircraft industry is far behind the ammunition plants in using women workers. The latter now has more than 80,000 and this number will be tripled by midsummer.

An interesting phase of the Women's Bureau survey is that devoted to "wearing apparel of women aircraft industry workers." The report says, "Most of them wear gay-colored slacks—blue, pink, green and sun-tan—topped with cotton blouses. Many bind their hair with bright-colored handkerchiefs."

One of the most important reasons for the rapid expansion of women in war industries is tied up in that ten-letter word, conversion.

A former nail-polish plant is now making bomber fittings. Most of the employees are women. Women in the refrigerator industry are turning out shell-booster parts. Women toy train assemblers are making parachute flare casings—using the same electrical equipment they did in their previous jobs.

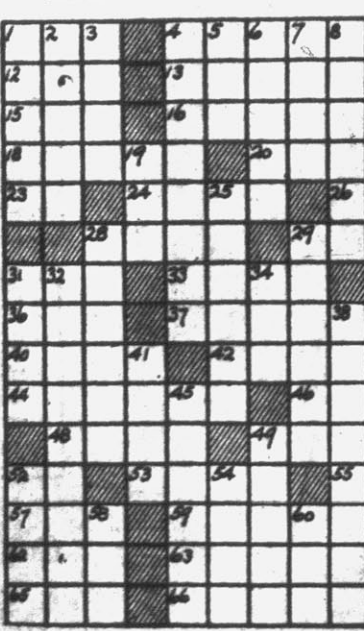
Women employees of a converted spark plug plant are turning out machine guns. New York factory girls who made suspenders are working on cartridge pockets, parachute belts and gun slings. In Maryland, female furniture factory workers are turning out sleeping bags.

For the first time, women are actually repairing the machines in war work. One Labor Department employee suggested that as long as we are looking for a name for this war, we ought to call it "The First Women's War."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Puke
2. Steps
3. Obtained
4. Metaliferous rock
5. Century plant
6. Tree
7. Size of coal
8. Singing bird
9. Snow runner
10. Himalayan animal
11. Disinfectant
12. Article
13. Like
14. Egg-shaped
15. Spoken
16. Dull-colored
17. Jail
18. East Indian palm
19. American Indian
20. Philippine mountain
21. Draw forth
22. American republic
23. Roman historian
24. Ireland
25. Strike gently
26. Showers mixed rain and snow
27. Ice sheet
28. Sandarac tree
29. Couple
30. Leave
31. Near
32. Prevalent
33. Allude
34. Part of the mouth
35. Confuse
36. Went first
37. Number

DOWN
1. Biblical city
2. Open courts
3. Edible seed
4. Mine-sweeping device
5. Gone by
6. Intrigue
7. Wickedness
8. Member of the graduating class
9. Aeriform fluid
10. City in Iowa
11. Dilemma
12. June bug
13. Set of three
14. Shrewd
15. Cattle dealer
16. Lowest of the high tides
17. Boon companions
18. Removing hair
19. Contented murmur
20. Made bigger
21. Period of time
22. Divisions of the American Indians
23. Poem
24. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
25. Aquatic birds
26. Dried grain
27. Drug-yielding plant
28. Kind of unwoven cloth
29. Air passage
30. Dressed in
31. Unclasp; postle



The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

mous around the globe. Some in America take the speculation a step further and express fear that he may be figuring on leading the people once more into civil disobedience.

That can be a terrible weapon under any circumstances. In the midst of a war like this such a development might mean catastrophe, especially since the possibility of Japanese invasion of India hasn't been removed, and in any event the allies are depending heavily on Hindustan to help defeat the Axis.

Civil disobedience as conceived by Gandhi means "peaceful resistance" to all governmental authority. Under Gandhi's plan of operation civil disobedience is calculated to be wholly non-violent. He doesn't believe in using force even to prevent the invasion of his country by the Japs. In past experiments with this volcanic idea, however, he has been unable to control the machine once he got it rolling. Non-violence has given way to violence, and there have been widespread disorders and bloodshed.

Whether Gandhi could make civil disobedience universal today, any more than previously, is doubtful but there is small question that he could cause grave difficulties. Such a development might be the magnet which would draw a Japanese invasion. It might disrupt war industry in this great allied arsenal, though, it isn't likely that munitions workers would respond as a whole.

In this connection it's interesting to note that Gandhi's chief financial backer, Ghanashyamas Birla, is a great industrialist whose factories are said to be piling up gold for him these days. Would he close his mills?

Indian nationalists have been seeking support in America for their demand that Britain withdraw from Hindustan altogether. It would seem that a pretty problem would be raised for any American sympathy if the Nationalists should inaugurate a program detrimental to the war effort. The differences between India and Britain cease to be a private matter when they intrude on the trend of this world war upon which the security of so many nations depends.

Reds Stage . . .

(Continued from Page One)
deep, cut heavily yesterday into the German assault forces estimated to total 125,000 men—seven infantry divisions, several dozen artillery and mortar batteries, more than 150 tanks and many planes.

"All attacks of the Germans were pelted with big losses to the enemy," the Information Bureau reported. Local fighting and scouting operations took place elsewhere and a Soviet detachment on the northern front was reported to have occupied a strongly-fortified German pocket of resistance, killing more than 400.

Without disclosing the site of the attacks, the Information Bureau said Russian airmen sank a 3,000-ton Axis transport and two motorboats and damaged four transports and two patrol boats Monday. (Axis broadcasts Monday night reported renewed attacks by land and sea against defenses of Leningrad. Soviet fliers also were credited with destroying or damaging 12 German tanks, 100 motor vehicles and 10 anti-aircraft guns and blowing up a fuel depot, an ammunition dump and a train that day.

The Indians believed that salmon had souls, and that the bones must be thrown back into the river so that the salmon could return to their chief in the West.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter 31
Joe Disappears
When Kathleen opened her eyes, the sunlight was streaming into the room. She sat up and looked at the time. It was eleven o'clock in the morning. She jumped out of bed, and turned on the shower. Half an hour later she walked into the dining room.

"The telephone bell rang while Kathleen was having her first cup of coffee. She went to answer it. It was the editor of the Linville Gazette.

"Is Joe Neely out there, Kathleen?" he asked. "I've been trying to locate him all morning. That crazy little of yours wouldn't call you to the telephone."

"No," said Kathleen. "of course Joe's not out here."

"Okay. Sorry to have bothered you."

Kathleen went back to her breakfast. She tried to put the matter of Joe's absence from work from her mind. But it was difficult. She kept thinking of her quarrel of the night before—wondering if that had anything to do with Joe's non-appearance at the newspaper office.

Red DeMille arrived in the midst of her wondering, and worrying, and breakfasting.

"We're calling off 'Goodbye, Honey Chelle' he announced, after he and Kathleen had said their good mornings. "We're going to use one of our old plays during the rest of the week. Sorry your professional appearance was so short-lived, Kathleen, but—"

"Why this sudden decision?" Kathleen asked, amazed at the relief she felt.

Red chuckled. "We've got to put on a play in which Paul has a less conspicuous part," he said. "The patch on his forehead shows rather plainly—and his chin is swollen."

"Joe's coming," said Kathleen. "He told me." Then she said, trying to speak calmly, "By the way, have you seen Joe today?"

"Yes, I saw him early this morning," said Red. "He was helping Ruby into his car."

"Where on earth could they be going so early?" Kathleen said, as though speaking to herself. "I should think Ruby would be all worn out after last night."

Fred shook his head. "It puzzles me, too. Maybe Ruby finally made up her mind which she wanted—Joe or your uncle."

"Dire Possibility
You mean it may have been an 'an-eloquent'?"

"Yes," said Fred. "Ruby's got a romantic streak a yard wide. He looked up as Lizzie walked in. 'Hello, Lizzie,' he said. 'Mind if I have a cup of coffee?'"

Fred got his coffee. He sat drinking it.

"I hope you don't feel too badly about it," he said to Kathleen. "Joe's a swell kid—I know—but with you planning a career, and sort of ditching him, he naturally—"

"I'm not planning a career," Kathleen cried out. "I hate careers. Fred DeMille, sometimes I wish you and your old actors had never come to Linville. I—I—"

Words failed her, he caught up her napkin and dabbed at her eyes.

"There, there, Kathleen, my child," exclaimed Fred. "I didn't mean to get you all upset. I'm sorry."

"The idea," Kathleen rushed on. "Ruby Howard is years and years older than Joe—why it's nothing less than a kidnapping!"

"Maybe so," said Fred thoughtfully. "And yet Joe certainly didn't look a bit unwilling—when I saw them."

"Oh, shut up!" said Kathleen. Fred got to his feet. "I'll be getting along. If there's anything I can do, just—"

country, wondering in a sort of half-interested way where Uncle Frank had gone, and how—since he didn't take the car with him. It was nice in the country. And she drove on and on, faster and faster, as though trying to get away from her thoughts. She stopped at the farm, strolled through the old house, looking up here and there—but when she saw the barbecue pit, and remembered all her hopes and dreams, she felt sick with an all-moment overwhelming conglomeration of emotions. She went back to the car, got in, and drove away—faster than she had ever driven before.

When she drove into the driveway of the Vaughan place, she saw Ruby Howard sitting upon the front porch. She barely missed the elm tree that grew near the garage, as she stiffened. "Well, of all the nerve!" she thought. Uncle Frank daring to bring Joe Neely and his actress bride out to her house for supper!

"Hello!" she said to Ruby. "Hello!" she had been wondering what had happened to you."

"Really?" said Kathleen. "I've been doing some wondering myself. So has Joe's boss. He's been wondering why Joe didn't come to work."

"Poor Joe!" said Ruby. "He was in a dilemma. But, you see, my dear—"

To Be Continued

Army Takes . . .

(Continued from Page One)
is concerned execution of the war program.

Upon invocation of the rigid May act, Federal law enforcement agencies, principally the Federal Bureau of Investigation, would move into the affected areas to enforce its provisions.

The governor said that the summer and fall maneuvers might be extended in some degree to scattered portions of the state, perhaps into the mountains as was the case in some instances last year.

"That," he said, "would be one reason why the act would be made statewide."

Governor Broughton said he believed North Carolina would be the first state to be brought in its entirety under the act. Several other states, he said, have been partially affected.

Since the United States started its gigantic preparedness long before she was drawn into the war, military areas of North Carolina have attracted innumerable camp followers, resulting in wide criticism from both army, state and local authorities.

Government Calling For Scrap Tin Tubes

Bob Rankin, Pitt County salvage chairman, today called attention of chain, drug and other stores to the recent ruling about tin toothpaste, shaving cream and other tubes. The empty tubes are to be turned over to the nearest wholesale supplier, free. They, in turn, will deliver the metal tubes to the Tin Salvage Institute of Newark, N. J., designated to receive them. When the tubes are not called for by a wholesaler the retailers should place them in five-pound packages and ship them collect to the Tin Salvage Institute, Newark, N. J.

Kiwanis Clubs To Fight Propaganda

Cleveland, June 17 — James P. Neal, Olympic Wash. U. S. public affairs chairman for Kiwanis International, told delegates attending the 27th annual convention here today, "that the primary question of the hour is the development of a sound, public opinion developed on fact and not propaganda."

"Our way of life is being attacked from without and within. It is no longer the responsibility of our military and naval forces alone to protect us. We must offset influences promoting suspicion and prejudice," he declared.

Mr. Neal proposed that Kiwanis clubs in the United States and in Canada inform their communities on local, national and international affairs. He pointed out that clubs should campaign to get people to the polls for the 1942 elections.

"War conditions emphasized the need of individual action and the acceptance of responsibility," he warned delegates. "Our thousands of members are working with civilian defense units, purchasing war stamps and bonds, directing salvage campaigns, etc."

Claude Ward and Joe Taft, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, are attending the convention.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Chas. Edwin Johnson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of May, 1942, when notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of May, 1942.
L. M. ODOM, P. O. Box 513,
Washington, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Chas. Edwin Johnson.

May 15-17w-6wk.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 21st day of April, 1942.
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Administrator of the Estate of H. A. Rollins.
Apr. 22-17w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Walter S. Dail, deceased, late of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of May, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 18th day of May, 1942.
ELVIRA W. DAIL, Administrator of the Estate of Walter S. Dail.
May 19-17w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Jarvis B. Jolly, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 14th day of May, 1942.
C. M. STOKES, Winterville, N. C., R. 1, Administrator of the Estate of Jarvis B. Jolly.
May 14-17w-6wk.

EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of authority conferred on me by law, I will on Monday, July 6th, 1942, sell in front of the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2, to satisfy the amount of drainage assessments, interest and cost.

Owners of the property and the amount of net drainage assessments appear below.

Special notice is hereby given that the amounts shown below are net drainage assessments, and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

H. L. ANDREWS,
Tax Collector, Pitt County.

Pitt County

2 lots Lincoln St., Bethel	4.00
1 lot Barnhill St., Bethel	2.00
Andrews, T. R.,	
2 lots Railroad St., Bethel	4.00
Andrews, T. R. & R. F.	
McLawnhorn,	
2 lots Railroad St., Bethel	4.00
Ballance, Lloyd and wife,	
Piney Grove Land, 82 acres	16.45
Barnhill, Jesse, Est.,	
Church St. Tract, Bethel	35
Barnhill, J. S.,	
1 lot Church St., Bethel	2.00
Barnhill, Joe,	
Rollins Land, 26 acres	4.55
Barnhill, P. T.,	
2 lots Middle St., Bethel	4.00
Best, Randolph,	
1 lot Church St., Bethel	2.00
Bethel, Town of	
Streets, ways, etc.	17.50
Bland, Nathaniel,	
1 lot Railroad St., Bethel	2.00
Brown, L. L.,	
3 lots Pleasant & Smith, Bethel	6.00
Bullock, B. L.,	
1 lot Jefferson St., Bethel	2.00
Bullock, H. R.,	
Clark Land, 80 acres	14.00
Bullock Land, 23 acres	24.75
Bullock, Rufe,	
1 lot Church St., Bethel	2.00
Bunting, R. V.,	
Conetoe Creek Basin Tr., 80 acres	14.00
Carrington, Ezekiah,	
1 lot Smith St., Bethel	2.00
Carroway, John,	
1 lot Smith St., Bethel	2.00
Carson, Selma (Mrs. Selma Carson Moore),	
Tract Branhill St., Bethel	18
4 lots Barnhill St., Bethel	8.00
4 lots Lincoln St., Bethel	8.00
1 lot Crawford St., Bethel	2.00
Beverly, Mrs. Schuman C.,	
Cherry Land, 43 acres	7.53
Cherry, Miss Mildred,	
Cherry Land, 73 acres	18.55
Cherry, Edward,	
Cherry Land, 70 acres	17.85
Cherry, L. L.,	
Cherry Home Place, 140 acres	24.50
Clark, J. G.,	
Knights of Labor Lot, 2 acres	35
Cobb, W. C. Estate,	
Cobb Land, 72 acres	14.18
Collier, Josephine,	
1 lot Church St., Bethel	2.00
Cox, D. L.,	
Pollard-Ballance-Walston, 201 acres	44.80
Craft, T. L.,	
1 lot Railroad St., Bethel	2.00
Ernest, L. M.,	
1 lot James St., Bethel	2.00
Everett, W. J.,	
Hog Island Land, 29 acres	5.08
Briley, E. W.,	
J. B. Bowers Land, 100 acres	17.50
Gardner, Bruce,	
4 lots Lincoln St., Bethel	8.00
6 lots Smith St., Bethel	12.00
3 lots Crawford St., Bethel	6.00
Gardner, B. C.,	
2 lots First St., Bethel	4.00
1 lot James St., Bethel	2.00
Gurganus, J. L.,	
Andrews-James Land, 145 acres	25.38
1 lot Pleasant St., Bethel	2.00
Harrell, Floyd, and wife,	
Harrell Land, 142 acres	34.33
Riddick, George,	
Harrell Land, Lot No. 5, 19 acres	2.33
Harrell Land, Lot No. 1,	

To Meet Champion Dodgers On Thursday

Over the American league, the Yanks and Tigers put on something new—starting a double header in Detroit at 3 p. m. The Bronx blew the first game 7-6 on Ruth's 14th homer of the year and Jimmy Bloodworth's eighth. After they were on the way to kicking the afterpiece away when the Detroit loaded the bases on Hank Borowy the ninth inning. But Fireman Johnny Murphy arrived with a hook-and-ladder curve as usual to save a 5-3 decision and keep Borowy among the season's undefeated elbows with five wins.

Completing the American league picture, Rookie Oral Grove and husky Lefty Harris hooked up in a tussle at Chicago under the lights and Grove won out 2-1.

It's good business any time to get maximum mileage and economy from your truck. It's doubly important now in order to conserve rubber and fuel and parts for our military vehicles. GMC "Victory Maintenance" is a complete war-time service program, including features which help to prolong truck life, restore performance and reduce service time and costs. "Victory Maintenance" is available for trucks of all makes.

VICTORY MAINTENANCE
KEEP YOUR TRUCK ON THE JOB

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMAC

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
E. T. Stafford, Mgr. Dial 2016

THE TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE DIESEL

Johnny Vander Meer had his "swift" and his slants just right at Boston and pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the Braves with a seven-hit performance. Another of the day's near-twirling jobs was the seven-hit served up by Johnny Podgajny. The result was the Phillies ended their nine-game losing string by pounding the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

RET OPERATIVE 40

[Illegible text]

1990

OH, BOY!
MR. AND MRS.
SMITH
ARE HAVING
A FIGHT

SHAME ON YOU!
PEERING INTO OUR
NEIGHBOR'S HOME!
GIVE ME THOSE
GLASSES

IT YOU
SSES TO LOOK
NINES AND
INOOP
FRIENDS'
CY!
N YOU!

THEY'RE
NOT FIGHTING
ANYWAY
THEY'RE JUST
MOVING
FURNITURE

CHL
NG

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

WANTS

Bake 1½¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.



We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2376—Leon Smith, Prop.

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 1-1 mo

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.

NOTICE—OFFICE MOVED TO the Rice bungalow, north side Court House Square, being the first house west of the Edwards Building. H. L. Jenkins, Justice of the Peace. 8-1 mo.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED NOW—we spray and paint furniture. Prices are low as ever. Dial 3821. R. H. Briley, opposite Tip Bottling Co. 13-41

FEED YOUR BEAN BEETLES with Rotapone 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. 22-41

LADIES—WEAR AUTHORIZED Arch Shoes. The best \$6.00 Arch money can buy. Shown in brown and white, white, black, beige and tan. Atlas Arch Shoes, \$3.95. Blount-Harvey Co. 21-41

WANTED—MAN AND FAMILY TO work on farm. Will pay man \$1.50 a day and board. W. H. Jones, on Parkway highway, 4 miles from Greenville, Greenville, R. 1, Box 48. 16-31

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER shipment of Porch Swings—use us for your Porch Furniture needs.

200 Callaway Ave. Dial 4010. 16-21

FOR RENT—COTTAGE—ENlarged, remodeled, modern conveniences. Complete bath. Inner spring mattress. Formerly Hugh Blount cottage, Shady Banks, Washington. Rent reasonable. Cotton Belt Mattress Co., phone 371. Pineyons, N. C. June 8-12-17

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—HOT-dog Rolls, Applejacks, Oatmeal Cookies. People's Bakery.

WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE—Kiddie Koop. Advise "Kiddie Koop," care Daily Reflector. 17-31

FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, East 4th street, near college. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, call 2350 or 2538.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 17—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. At Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) eggs 31; colored hens 17 to 18. At Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) eggs 34 to 36; colored fowls 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, June 17—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 35 cents a bale higher. Late forenoon values were 45 to 50 cents a bale higher. July 18.13, October 18.42 and December 18.53. Futures closed \$1.25 to \$1.45 a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	18.06	18.31	18.02
Oct.	18.39	18.60	18.32
Dec.	18.52	18.73	18.46
Jan.	—	18.80	18.53
Feb.	18.70	18.92	18.65
May	18.85	19.02	18.74

Middling spot 19.84, up 20.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 17—(AP)—A late rush of buying, stimulated partly by reports of improved flour demand and including short coverage, lifted wheat to net gains of a cent a bushel today.

Wheat closed at highs since May 25, ½-1 cent higher than yesterday, July \$1.21½, September \$1.23½-½; corn ½-¾ up, July 81-87½, September 80½; oats ½-¾ up, rye ½-¾ higher, soybeans 1½-2½ higher. At a close of \$1.79½, July soybeans was the highest since May 29.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 17—(AP)—Leading stocks advanced fractions to around a point today in a slow climb.

Gains were well maintained near the close. Transactions amounted to about 350,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS	
Air Reduction	22
Al Chem and Dye	137½
Allis Chalmers	24½
Am Can	69
Am Pow and Lt	4½
Am Rad and St S	37½
Am Roll Mill	38
A. McNeill and Ref	118½
A. T. and T.	45½
Am Tob B	25
Anaconda	21½
A. C. L.	110
Ati Ref	2½
Aviat Corp	10½
Baldwin	30½
Bendix Aviat	53½
Beth Stl	19½
Boeing Airpl	18½
Borden	7½
Briggs Mfg	31
Bur Add Mach	36
Cannon Mills	30
Cater Trac	61½
Ches and O	78
Chrysler	21½
Coca Cola	6½
Coml Credit	13½
Coml Solv	5¼
Consol Edis	25½
Con Oil	49½
Cont Can	6¼
Corn Prod	55½
Curtiss Wright	114½
Dow Chem	131
Dupont	26½
Eastman Kod	31½
See Auto Is	36½
Firestone	31½
Freeport Sul	26½
Gen Elec	32½
Gen Foods	38
Gen Mot	17½
Goodrich	46½
Int Harvst	2½
Int Tel and Tel	56
Johns Man	25
Kennecott	41½
Libby O F G	13½
Loews	59½
Lorillard	6
Louis and Nash	15
Nash Kely	16½
Net Blount	14½
Net Cash Reg	22½
Net Dairy Prod	12½
Net Dist	12½
NY Cent	18½
Old Elec	16½
Pac Mills	2½
Packard	14½
Param Pix	67
Penny J O	19½
Penn RR	22½
Pepsi Cola	37½
Phillips Pet	12½
Pullman	14
Pure Oil	24½
Rep Stl	11½
Reynolds B	53½
Seab Oil	24
Sears	3½
Sperry	35½
Sud Brands	6
Sti Oil N J	22½
Stewart Warner	64½
Swift	25½
Tec Corp	26½
Un Carb	18½
Unit Air	62
Unit Corp	15½
Unit Drug	36½
Unit Alco	16½
US Ind Alco	15½
US Rub	36½
US Smelt and Ref	5¼
US Steel	71½
Vanadium	27½
Vick Chem	11½
Warner Pk	388.480
Western Union	
West Elec and Mfg	
Woolworth	
Yell T and C	
Total Sales	

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 17—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady, tops of \$13.25 at Richmond and \$13 at Rocky Mount.

State Patrol Radio Reduces Robberies

Raleigh, June 17—(AP)—Major John Armstrong, commander of the State Highway Patrol, credits the patrol radio system with a major role in cutting down the number of bank robbery attempts in North Carolina.

In a recent report submitted to Motor Vehicles Commissioner T. Boddie Ward, Major Armstrong said that since the installation of the radio system in 1937 there had been only four robberies or attempted robberies of banks in the state. For a year prior to 1937, he said, there was an average of one bank holdup each week.

Nazis Seize 1,000 Poles In Capital City

London, June 17—(AP)—The Polish government in exile announced today receipt that the German Gestapo seized more than 1,000 persons in a mass raid on the streets of Warsaw at noon yesterday.

A lackshirt detachment drew a cordon around Napoleon Square and adjoining streets during the swoop and those arrested were carried off to an undisclosed destination.

Five thousand persons rounded up in a similar raid in Warsaw a few weeks ago were sent to forced labor in Germany, Polish officials said.

STATE

TODAY-THURSDAY ZANE GREY'S Exciting Story of the West "LAST OF THE DUANES" with George Montgomery Also Last Chapter "HOLT OF SECRET SERVICE" NEWS EVENTS



WAAC CHIEF IN UNIFORM—Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, wears her uniform at her office in Washington, D.C. It's the WAAC summer officer's uniform of gabardine. Her rank corresponds to major in army.

SERVICE PAY BILL SIGNED

President Affixes Signature To Higher Pay Measure

Washington, June 17 (AP)—A measure boosting the minimum base pay of the nation's fighting forces to \$50 a month was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

For most of the men, it means at least \$20 more each month for necessities and entertainment on their time-off, or to send back home to dependents. The bill carried a clause making the increase retroactive to June 1.

The measure covers ranks up to and including that of second lieutenant in the Army and the comparable grade of ensign in the Navy, whose base pay would be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

The bill also will boost rental allowances for officers. Under existing law, enlisted men abroad or on sea duty receive an extra 20 percent and officers 10 percent of their monthly pay.

Family Row Heard Pitt County Court

At the afternoon session of Pitt county court yesterday Judge Dink Jones disposed of the following cases: Clarence Griffin and Mrs. Ella Griffin were charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and Seth Paramore was charged with assault in a family row at a rural point. The two cases were consolidated. Clarence Griffin and Seth Paramore were found guilty and each assessed half the costs; Mrs. Griffin was acquitted.

Other cases were: William H. Jones, assault, not guilty; Anna Brown Daniels, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, case left open; Nora Hardy, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, case left open. Solicitor Charles Whedbee prosecuted the cases.

Try Our Want Ads

USE WOOD FOR SUB CHASERS

Thousand Small Vessels Will Combat Sub Menace

Washington, June 17 (AP)—In a war of metals, wood took a new and important place today for use in construction of small patrol craft to combat the submarine menace and protect vital coastwise shipping.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee disclosed that a big percentage of the 1,000 small craft envisioned in the Navy's \$8,550,000,000 fleet expansion program would be made of wood.

While the provision for the 1,000 small vessels came as one of the Navy's answers to the submarine challenge, the greater part of the vast expansion program was devoted to the philosophy of attack.

To carry out that philosophy, Vinson declared that the Navy planned to concentrate on construction of plane carriers on the ground that the Midway Island and Coral Seas engagements had demonstrated that they were "the backbone of the fleet."

Use of wood for patrol boats would serve the triple purposes of holding down costs, speeding construction of light, fast craft, and preserving metal for other uses.

Moreover, Vinson reported that hundreds of smaller craft would be built inland, with the probability that the Navy was contemplating widespread development of the Great Lakes boat building facilities.

He said that the Navy had become so convinced of the importance of air supremacy that there had been a "deferral" of work on "four or five" battleships to make ways available for carrier construction this year.

The new measure, which won the Naval committee's approval yesterday, called for 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of light and heavy cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escorts, in addition to the 1,000 small craft.

Vinson emphasized that the concentration on carriers did not signal the end of battleships, once regarded as the monarchs of the sea. "As long as other nations have battleships, we must have them too," he said.

Favors Friendly Relations Vichy

Washington, June 17—(AP)—Chairman Cohnally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee today termed the maintenance of relations with the Vichy French government "desirable from several standpoints," including the possibility of eliciting support of the French people if a second front were established.

Cohnally, talking at a press conference, declined to discuss information which had been given to the committee previously in a closed session with Admiral William D. Leahy, ambassador to France, who was called home after Pierre Laval became chief of the Vichy government.

"In my view," Cohnally said, "the mass of the French people are in entire sympathy with the United States and have faith and confidence in our war aims and believe our statements that restoration of the French possessions will be made after the war."

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New Yorker Mag.

Anna SHERIDAN Robt. CUMMINGS Betty FIELD

Col. E. G. Flanagan..

(Continued from Page One) wards completed a business course in Georgia.

Shortly after his return to Greenville from business college he entered the undertaking business and soon became president of the North Carolina Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' Association. He helped create the State Board of Embalming and was the first person to take the examination from the board and received license Number One.

He later joined his father in the John Flanagan Buggy Company, a concern established by his father in 1886 for the manufacture of buggies and wagons. When the day of the horse and buggy began to fade from existence, the company in 1915 took the Ford agency in Greenville and has held the same up to the present time.

For the past several years Mr. Flanagan had been practically retired from activity in connection with the firm, its management having been turned over to his son, Edward Graham Flanagan. For the past twenty-seven years Mr. Flanagan had been president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and had devoted much of his time to banking affairs and looking after his other varied interests, including large holdings of real estate.

At the time of his death, in addition to being president of the bank, he was president of Carolina Sales Corporation of this city, a director of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of Charlotte, a director of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, and was actively connected with various other businesses of the city and state.

He had been a member of the board of trustees of the Greenville City Schools since 1918 and at the time of his death was chairman of the board.

Prior to his appointment as District Highway Commissioner by Governor Broughton about a year ago, he was a member of the board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College and chairman of the college's building committee since 1927.

His religious faith was that of the Baptist church and he was a loyal member and staunch supporter of Memorial Baptist Church of this city.

Fraternally he was a member of the Knights of Pythias and was a charter member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Flanagan might have been termed a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and he had been active in the

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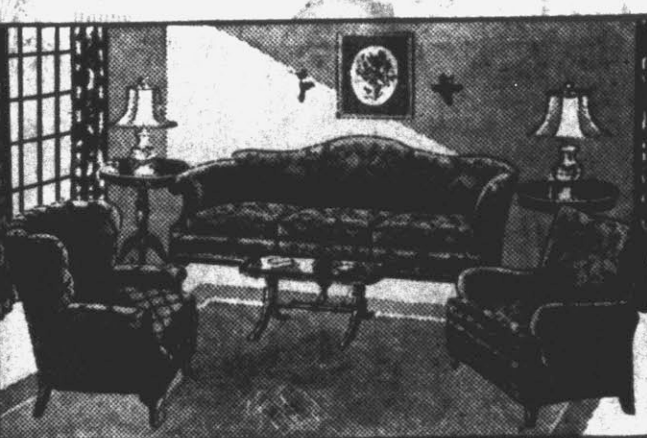
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