

WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight, preceded by scattered thundershowers this afternoon.

GERMANS ADD PRESSURE ON SEVASTOPOL

Seek Knock-Out Of Black Sea Straits Hold As Anniversary Gift to German People; Reds Claim Repulse Of Nazi Assaults; New Red Drive In Smolensk Area Reported

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, June 20.—(AP)— Keeping the enemy guessing as to their real intentions, the Russians remained silent today on a German report that the Red army had launched a huge new offensive against Smolensk while the Germans continued to exert enormous pressure in the smoke-obscured battle about Sevastopol in the Crimea.

(A BBC broadcast from London said the Russians had recaptured a large town on the Kalinin front in the sector north of Smolensk.)

The German report, as heard here, said Russian infantry in the central sector west of Moscow was attacking in waves with tank and infantry support, but there was no confirmation from any Soviet quarter.

It was recalled here, however, that when the Germans began their early May offensive on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, the Russians began their own offensive against Kharkov May 12 but said nothing about it officially for several days.

The Russians have been holding two salients which pointed toward Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow.

One extends through Dorogobuzh, 50 miles southeast of Smolensk and only 20 miles south of the Smolensk-Moscow highway.

The other runs to Toropez, 120 miles north of Smolensk and 40 miles east of Velikie Luki. A finger of this salient extends into White Russia between Velikie Luki and Smolensk.

Caught between the two salients are German-held Chatsk, 95 miles west of Moscow and Vyasma. The Russian lines extend to the outskirts of Rzhev to the north of Vyasma.

Reinforced Nazi troops—perhaps spurred by hopes of a tozen victory for the first anniversary of the German-Russian war Monday—appeared today to be increasing pressure upon smoking and explosive-scarred Sevastopol.

Soviet dispatches said fresh soldiers had joined Gen. Erich von Manstein's assault divisions to replace the thousands who had fallen in the stout offensive he launched against the Crimean naval base 16 days ago.

Multiple attacks again tested the fortifications. Some Red army gun crews were buried alive under earth thrown up by German shells. Smoke screens covered infantry thrusts.

Nevertheless, a Berlin declaration that defenses of the besieged Crimean stronghold had been cracked was not confirmed here.

"Our infantrymen, sailors and artillerymen, repelling attacks of the enemy, are delivering ever new blows against them," the Soviet Information Bureau said in a communiqué.

Dispatches to the Red Fleet, naval publication, reported four German infantry regiments, supported by numerous tanks and 60-plane aerial formations, drove close to a defense strong point, but were thrown back after a 15-hour battle.

Four attempts to break through under cover of smoke screens in another sector also were declared to have been repulsed, Russian artillerymen disposing of the Nazi tanks while mortar batteries blasted the infantry.

A 48-hour fight on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, was said to have led to the death of about 1,500 Germans and damaging of eight tanks.

More than 700 were reported killed in another two-day fight in the (Continued on page two)

Tennessean Gets Hero's Medal



Private Monroe D. Johnson (left) of Nashville, Tenn. stands at attention and receives "The Soldier's" medal at Sacramento, Calif. for heroism credited with saving Mother Field from a disastrous explosion January 16. Col. Leo Walton (right) pins on the medal as Col. L. E. Hewitt (center) looks on.

Roosevelt And Churchill Plan Anti-Axis Drive

RAF BOMBERS BLAST EMDEN

Last Night's Raid Was Heaviest In Past Two Weeks

London, June 20.—(AP)— Hundreds of RAF fighter planes renewed their heavy assaults on the German occupied coast of France today.

It was the first attack on such a scale in several days.

Heavier forces of the RAF blasted the docks of Emden, German naval base, and the rail junction of Osnabruck last night in the heaviest air smash at Germany in two weeks, the British disclosed today.

An air ministry communiqué reported that a "strong force"—usually indicating an air armada of 250 to 300 planes—was used in the operations, the first after a two-night lull forced by bad weather.

Emden, which the air ministry said Wednesday had suffered "major damage," has been hammered in 75 RAF raids. It was the 39th raid reported on Osnabruck, which had been free from Britain's bombs since last August 12.

Osnabruck is an iron and steel and communications center in northwest Germany.

The communiqué said nine British planes were missing from the night's missions which also included the bombing of enemy airfields in the Netherlands.

No German aerial activity was reported over Britain during the night.

Carl Pfeiffer Is Reported Missing

Carl Pfeiffer, 25, formerly connected with the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, and now an ensign in the U. S. Navy Air Corps, is reported "missing in action" somewhere at sea. He worked in Greenville in 1939-40. He entered the service in January, 1941. James B. Ficklen and others who knew him while here, paid him fine tribute.

Ensign Pfeiffer was a native of Wilmington. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1940. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was Phi Gamma on the football team, a member of the Monogram club and was an active participant in other college activities. He had his training at the Jacksonville, Fla., air base. After being commissioned he was stationed at Norfolk, Va., for a time.

Plan Counterblows to Axis Summer Offensive

Washington, June 20.—(AP)— President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were believed today to be mapping counterblows to a desperate Axis summer offensive in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The White House continued the strict official silence imposed when the strategy conferences were announced Thursday night, but the official encouragement to speculate on invasion of the European continent, the grave turn of the war in Africa and the rising fury of conflict on the eastern front indicated to many in the capital that decisions were being made in the knowledge that Berlin and Tokyo already were sending new forces toward a battle whose zero hour was drawing near.

The allied high command, it was thought, would certainly have received advance intelligence of any tremendous German move in Europe.

Observers pointed out that diplomatic sources in London had known of German troop movements for the Russian war several months before it started and that the British had tried to stem the German drive through the Balkans with troop convoys which had to be planned weeks in advance.

Any large-scale change in German dispositions now, it was said, could hardly have been concealed from air reconnaissance or the eyes of the tens of millions of defeated peoples in countries through which troop trains might have to pass.

Most of the exiled governments in London have been able to keep in touch with sources in their homeland and would get such information.

London reports that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick United States help in stabilizing (Continued On Page Two)

Instructors Class Begins On Monday

Ernest R. Knight Special field representative of the American National Red Cross of Washington, D. C., will teach the instructor's class in Red Cross First Aid. The afternoon class will meet at the East Carolina Teachers College in the Classroom building, room No. 71, at 3 p. m. until 8 p. m. Monday through Friday, June 22-26. The evening class will meet at the High School Monday 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. through Friday, June 22-26.

The classes will consist of a 15-hour First Aid instructors training course.

Those in Greenville and Pitt county wishing to take the course must have completed the standard 20-hour course and the advanced 10-hour course.

Pitt County Man Gets Promotion

Willis Kenneth Whichard, son of L. R. Whichard, of Stokes, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Whichard, who is now stationed at Fort Rucker, Va., has been in the army since 1927 and has seen service in Panama and Hawaii in addition to his service at regular army posts in this country. Serving with the non-commissioned rank of master sergeant, early in May he passed examination for a warrant commission, served 6 days as warrant officer and was promoted to his present rank of first lieutenant.

SPECULATION ON LOCATION OF NEW FRONT

Hitler Believed Turning to Middle East; Cripps Says Attack in West

By ROGEE D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)
British dispatches said today that Adolf Hitler, apparently bent on a full-scale invasion of the Middle East, had urgently requested France's pro-Nazi Premier, Pierre Laval to cede 1,000,000 tons of French merchant shipping in the Mediterranean to Germany.

Other developments indicated strongly that the great battles of this summer were to be fought in the ancient lands of Egypt, Iraq, Iran (Persia) and possibly Turkey.

That would be Hitler's choice of a second front, safely away from his own Reichland it still affords him a battleground more accessible to his sources of supply than it does the Allies, whose supply ships either must run the gauntlet of Axis sea and air attacks in the Mediterranean or use the longer route around Africa and to Cairo.

However, Sir Stafford Cripps, Prime Minister Churchill's deputy in the House of Commons, declared bluntly that Britain and the United States would launch a great, successful attack on Hitler in the west when the proper time comes.

"We cannot say when the attack will come," Sir Stafford said in London, addressing a meeting observing the June 22 Nazi invasion of Russia.

"I am not going to help Hitler by telling you or him the time," he said today.

The attack must not fail. Balancing Cripps' statement against reports of a vast Nazi offensive impending in the Middle East, the situation appeared to be shaping into a race of time to see which side would strike first and force the locale of battle.

In Washington, London reports said that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick United States help in the Mediterranean theater were taken to indicate that the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez was impending.

Candidates File Campaign Reports

Raleigh, June 20.—(AP)— Second reports on campaign expenditures have been filed with Secretary of State Thad Eure by Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and Marvin K. Blount, opponents in the First District congressional race. Bonner showed contributions of \$395 and expenditures of \$1,121.70. His biggest contributor was E. G. Flanagan of Greenville with \$100. His first report showed contributions of \$335 and expenditures of \$796.97.

Blount, listing no contributions, showed total expenditures of \$3,991.17.

Edward F. Skinner Promoted Lieutenant

Edward F. Skinner, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner of this city, an ensign in the U. S. Navy Intelligence Department, has been promoted to lieutenant, according to word received here.

Lieut. Skinner entered the service about a year ago.

Offers To Quit

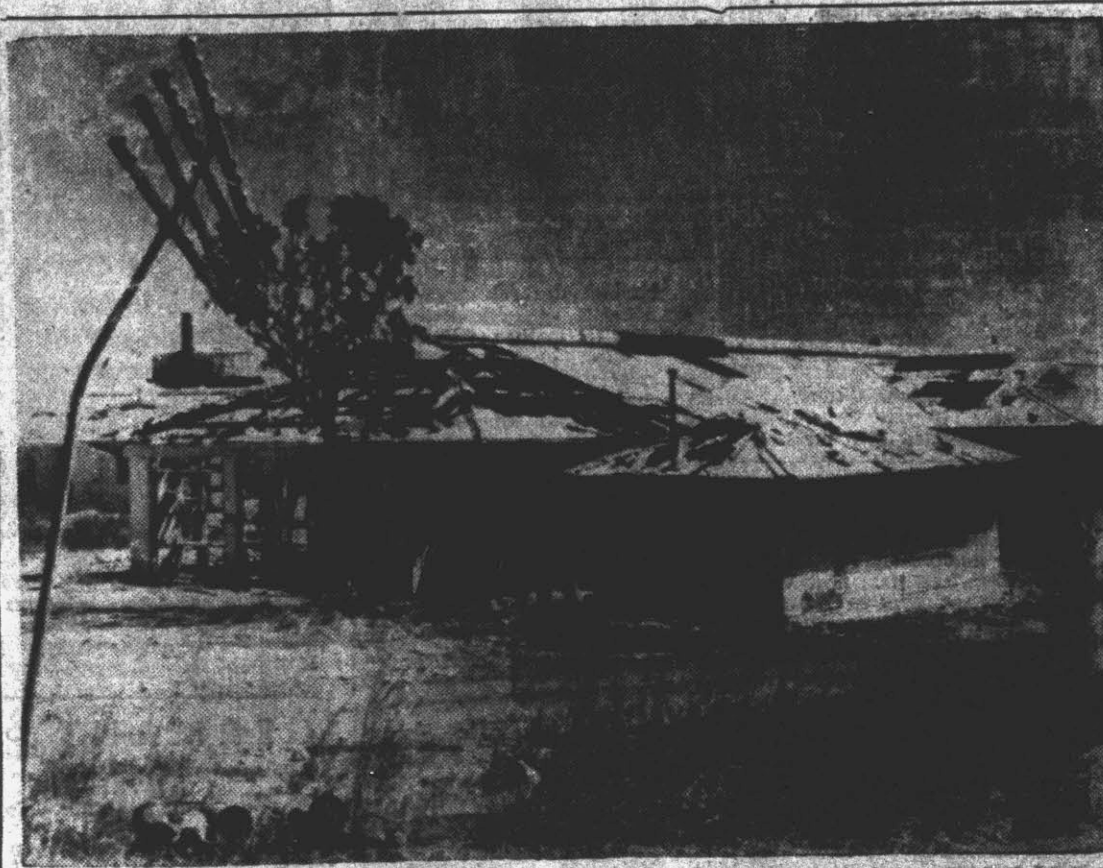
Washington, June 20.—(AP)— Price Administrator Leon Henderson offered today to resign if Congress made such a conditional appropriation of subsidy funds to support price ceilings.

Kiwanis Club Welcomes Choir Home From Tour

(By Chester Walsh)
Lewis Sidney Bullock's North Carolina Symphony Choir received an enthusiastic welcome last night when they returned here from a concert tour which included Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The Kiwanis club made it a wonderful homecoming for the singers after a triumphant tour on which their "victory concerts" were sponsored by the mayors of cities visited.

The Kiwanians welcomed the group at supper at the Woman's club. Mayor Bruce Sugg was master of ceremonies. He paid tribute to Mr. Bullock for his wonderful work in developing the Eastern Carolina singers from nearly a score of towns to the degree of efficiency that brought to the Symphony Club invitations to sing on the Capitol

Japanese Bombs Wreck Australian Hospital



Despite a Red Cross, discernible on the roof, this hospital at Darwin, Australia, was wrecked by Japanese air bombers. Note the broken telephone pole.

ALLIED AIRMEN BOMB JAP SHIP

Planes Also Destroyed In Raid On Babaul

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 20 (AP)— A strong force of Allied bombers scored three direct hits yesterday on a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and probably damaged other ships in the harbor at Babaul, New Britain, Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

In addition, the Allied fleet attacked the Babaul airbase, destroying several Japanese bombers on the ground and damaging buildings, said the bulletin.

The raid was made "in heavy strength," the bulletin added.

Seven Japanese Zero fighters and two seaplanes went aloft in an attempt to intercept the Allied raiders, but one of these planes was shot down and another probably destroyed without damage to the Allied planes, all of which returned safely to their base.

Lieut. Paul G. Brown, 25-year-old pilot of Oak Park, Ill., told meanwhile how in operations in New Guinea he destroyed three Japanese planes within a month after being forced down himself the first day he went into action.

In his first fight he picked out one of a group of three Zero fighters attacked it with his cannon and saw it "burst into a million pieces." The next day he went after another Zero, but got too close. His left wing chopped off the Zero's rudder and the enemy plane crashed to the earth. In the third fight, he attacked a bomber from a group of 16 and saw it explode on the wall down.

Greenville Man Gets Promotion

Sgt. G. W. Peed, Jr., has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass. after a short furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peed, of Greenville, Route Two, and his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Lauren Avery of Winterville.

Sgt. Peed has recently been promoted from the rank of technical sergeant to master sergeant. He has been in the army 17 months.

Scout Collect Rubber

Various Boy Scout troops here are participating in the campaign to salvage scrap rubber. M. E. Sutton is offering a \$5 prize to the troop accumulating the greatest quantity of rubber. Scouts will be given receipts for rubber turned in.

No Sales Tax

Washington, June 20.—(AP)— The House Ways and Means Committee voted today not to consider in the pending tax bill any form of consumption or sales tax.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) told newsmen after a morning session.

"We decided not to consider in this bill any consumption or sales tax," he said.

The committee also had decided tentatively to adopt the treasury's scheme of pay-as-you-go collection of individual income taxes through pay roll deductions starting next January 1.

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR YEAR OLD

Nazis Hold 500,000 Square Miles Red Territory

By J. E. TRIPLETT
Associated Press Staff Writer
The German-Russian conflict, stirred European observers throughout the spring of 1941, was in the closing hours today of its first bloody year with the battle lines apparently stabilized for the moment. June 22 is the anniversary.

Behind Adolf Hitler's armies are more than 500,000 square miles of Soviet territory despite their bitter winter retreat; before them are powerful, reorganized Russian forces which Premier Joseph Stalin has called upon to crush the invaders "in 1942."

Granny loot which Hitler gained from the Ukraine is of unannounced proportions; Caucasian oil is still beyond his grasp.

Rostov, Tula, Kaluga, Moshak, Kalinin and Tikhvin are among scores of towns and villages rewon by the Red army in the last seven months from the Germans, who once stood 20 miles from Moscow.

Major German bases in the forward areas between the Sea of Azov and the Gulf of Finland form an angular pattern. The lines across Karelia and Lapland are generally fluid and undefined. All the Crimea, except battered Sevastopol is in Nazi hands.

The invaders hold the Azov seaport of Taganrog, Stalino, Kharkov, Kursk and Orel, the latter 300 miles south-southwest of Moscow, on the saw-toothed southern front.

Eighty miles west-northwest of Orel, their possession of Bryansk seems to be disputed only by guerrillas. Lined up due north of Bryansk are German garrisons at Vyatka and Leningrad.

(Continued On Page Two)

Greenville Doctors Ordered To Service

Two more Greenville physicians have been ordered to report for duty in the medical service of the armed forces. Dr. W. M. B. Brown will leave shortly for Camp Carson, Colorado. He will have the rank of major.

Dr. E. B. Aycock has received orders to report shortly at New Orleans.

MORE SINKINGS ARE REPORTED

Cuba To Furnish Bases For Fighting Sub Menace

By The Associated Press
The nation looked hopefully toward Cuba as a new anti-submarine springboard today after a dark day that brought announcements of nine sinkings in Atlantic and adjacent waters.

The official toll of cargo carriers in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor mounted to 200.

The State Department in Washington announced an agreement has been reached by which Cuba "offered facilities to the United States War Department for training aviation personnel and for operations against enemy undersea craft. Work on these installations will begin at once."

The latest U-boat victims were three United States ships, two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Canadian, one Dominican and one Panamanian.

In the case of the Dominican schooner La Nueva Allagarcia, the submarine captured the entire crew after the sinking. The prisoners later were turned over to the Dominican sloop Comercio, which was forced to jettison its cargo and warned to discontinue sailings.

Six men were lost from one of the American vessels, which went to the bottom in 20 minutes after two torpedoes hit June 16. After drifting in lifeboats 12 hours, 38 of (Continued On Page Two)

Rotarians To Attend Meet

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Winstead left today for Toronto, Canada, where they will attend the annual convention of Rotary International. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson will leave tonight or tomorrow to attend the same meeting. Mr. Wilkerson, who is president elect of the local club, and Dr. Winstead will officially represent the club at the convention.

Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson will stop in Rochester, N. Y., to visit their son, Edwin Wilkerson.

Attending American Legion Convention

Pitt County Post No. 39 will be well represented at the annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion at Asheville. The meeting gets under way with a gathering of the Forty and Eight tonight. The Legion will get down to business tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday.

Delegates from Greenville are Paul A. Scott, chairman; June H. Rose, Coon W. Williams, and L. W. Cherry.

Makes First Report Scrap Rubber Drive

W. L. Allen, chairman of the Special Rubber Salvage committee in Pitt county stated that approximately half of the stations in the county had reported collections and that nearly 60,000 pounds of scrap rubber had been collected by these stations. Estimating the potential collection by these stations he was practical, Allen said he was practically sure at least 100,000 pounds of old rubber was brought in during the first week.

(Continued on page two)

BRITISH RALLY STRENGTH TO DEFEND EGYPT

Rommel's Axis Troops Reported Reinforced And Re-equipped For Drive Either On Tobruk Or Egyptian Border; Light Engagement 25 Miles From Bardia

Cairo, June 20.—(AP)— Light mobile forces of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's eighth army screened hurried dispositions for the defense of Egypt today and two major Axis columns were reported to have veered back westward after they were engaged about 25 miles from Bardia.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's main forces were reported re-equipped and reorganized for what most informed sources believed would be a gigantic assault on Tobruk, siege-threatened Libyan port 70 miles west of Bardia.

A possibility that Rommel would choose to by-pass Tobruk was not ruled out, but military observers said reduction of the fortifications—which the British have held since ousting its Italian garrison in the 1940-41 winter offensive—would enable the African corps' leader to plan its use as a main base in an autumn drive toward the Nile.

Tobruk's garrison already is cut off from overland supplies. While Rommel is instituting siege preliminaries, consisting largely of artillery and aerial bombardments, his armored forces may be able to tie up the British desert divisions at Salum and other points along the frontier. The two columns newly reported engaged may have been simply an reconnaissance-in-force assembly, an reconnaissance-in-force assembly, feeling out the new British dispositions.

"The enemy did not press his advance," a communiqué said, "both enemy columns turning back to the westward after having approached to within about 25 miles of Bardia."

The black day for the eighth army was a week ago today, when a strong force of British tanks fell into ambush before 88 millimeter German guns. This changed the course of the Libyan campaign. It was disclosed today.

The British tank force was attacking the German 89th Light armored division, which in turn was assaulting the British 50th North Umbrian infantry division. A radioed message told British headquarters of the latter's difficulties.

This may have been a genuine appeal for aid or a decoy sent by the Germans to lure the British into a trap.

The 15th German armored division, made up of heavy tanks, closed in on the British tanks at short range, and the 90th withdrew.

Because of inferior armor, the British tank crews sped from the battlefield to avoid the German heavies, pursuing the Nazi light division.

Far along the Capuzzo road Rommel had constructed an ambush of 88, cleverly camouflaged, British tanks, already sandwiched between the guns of light and heavy German divisions were caught at close range.

Their losses are believed here to have been unusually high. Britons said Rommel did not have fresh tank forces for his later thrusts which were to drive garrisons from a series of desert storage points; he had no need for them.

(Continued on page two)

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

There seems to be no reason to doubt the report from competent quarters in London that British Premier Churchill, now in this country conferring with President Roosevelt, is urging that the United States provide reinforcements to stabilize the Mediterranean front, since that would be a logical request in view of the latest developments.

Loss of control of this zone—one of the foundation stones of Britain's strength—might cost the Allies

the war. The eastern Mediterranean—taking in Egypt and the Suez canal which Nazi Marshal Rommel now is trying to reach across the smoking sands of the Libyan desert—is strategically an inseparable part of the Russo-Middle East cockpit in which our argument with Herr Hitler bids fair to be pretty well ironed out this summer. Or let's put it this way:

(Continued on page four)

Watch Your Investments

Babson Discusses Industries Outlook

New York City, June 18.—Once a year I like to give readers a brief resume of some of the various leading industries. I am arranging these, however, alphabetically rather than in accordance with their immediate importance as they are changing their relative position each month. Following are my condensed analyses:

Automotive: Practically entirely converted to war production. Profit margin down. Taxes up. War-end outlook favorable.

Agriculture: Outlook for manufacturing companies. Transportation units should boom after the war.

Banking: America's approaching new highs. Low rates and government holdings make earnings moderate. Prices low in relation to book value. Building: Slump in residential (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Lieutenant and Mrs. Willy K. Winford and children, Kenneth, Jr., and Robert, of Fort Lee, Va., are visiting their parents...

Social Calendar

- MONDAY 9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-Red Cross sewing robes open. 6:00 p. m.-Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.-Lion's Club.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 20, 1902

Farmers around Bethel are rejoicing over two dollars a barrel for potatoes. There being something wrong about the examination of applicants for the rural route delivery in Winterville...

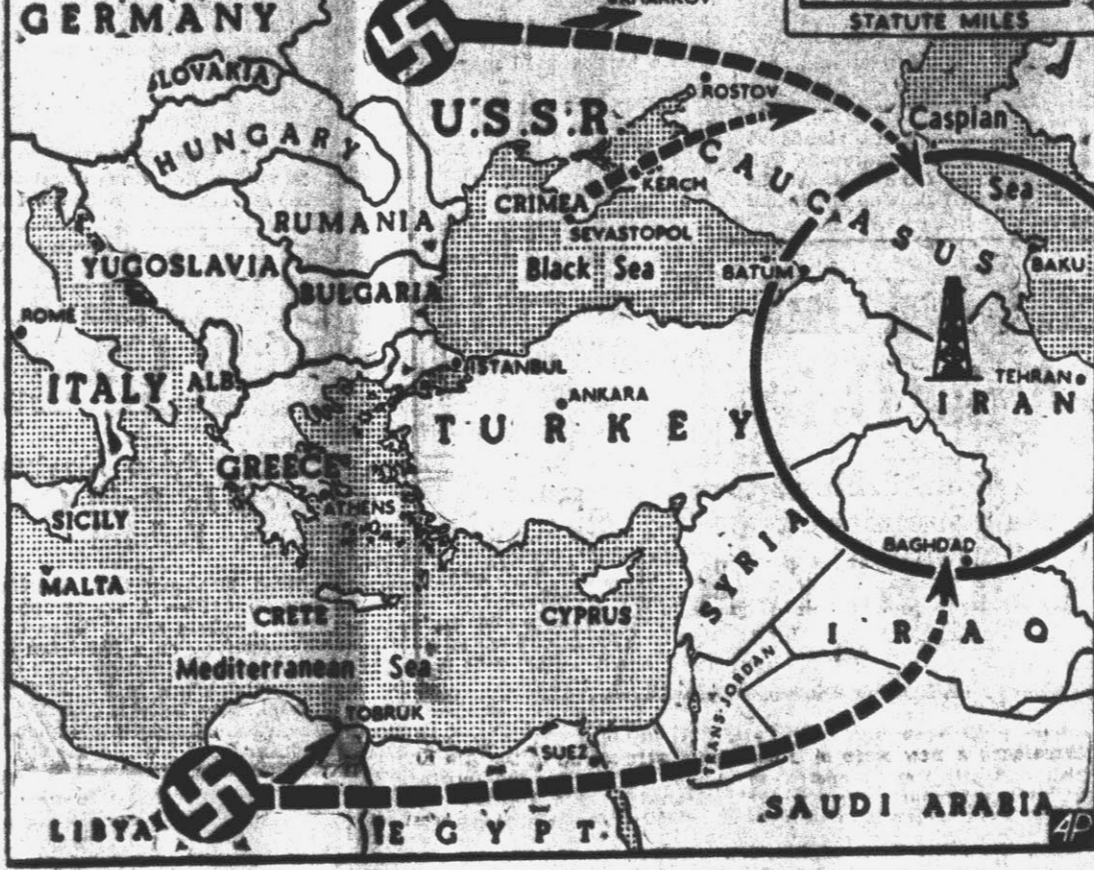
her costume. Her corsage was of bride's roses. Mrs. Rowlett, mother of the bride, wore a dress of daffodil yellow sheer crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of Tulliman roses.

British Soldiers Wounded In Desert Warfare



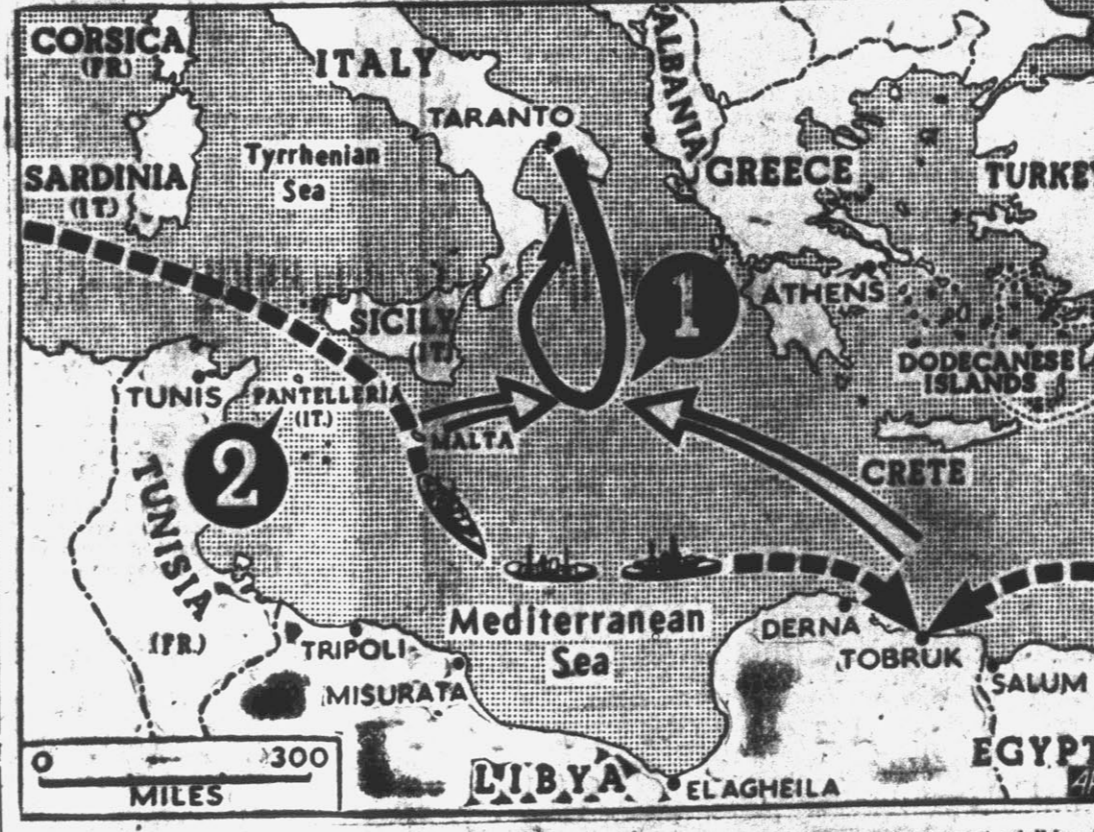
Only slightly wounded in the Libyan desert warfare, these British Empire soldiers were able to line up at a desert hospital infirmary tent to report for treatment. A New Zealand unit operates the hospital.

Axis Trying Pincers Drive On Middle East



Co-ordinated Axis drives in Russia and Libya appear to be the opening phases of a gigantic pincers move (broken arrows) against rich oil fields of the Middle East (circled area).

Where U.S. And RAF Planes Hit Italian Navy



This map shows where United States bombers and British RAF planes (white arrows), striking from Malta and Africa, attacked an Italian naval force in the Mediterranean and turned it back with heavy losses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Palmer of New York, arrived this morning to visit Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tait.

Mrs. J. A. Marshall of Flint, Mich., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Epps announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Dare.

Sergeant Major J. Mays, Jr., on Wednesday, June 19, 1942, at the age of nineteen, was promoted to sergeant.

In a simple but impressive ceremony, on Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at the Grace Street Methodist Church in Wilmington...

The bridal couple entered the church in a procession. The bride wore a dress of ivory tulle with tulle and lace accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Mays is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mays of Greenville. For the past two years he has been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mr. Mays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Epps of Clinton. For the past year she has been employed by Brody's Department store of Greenville.

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her costume. Her corsage was of bride's roses. Mrs. Rowlett, mother of the bride, wore a dress of daffodil yellow sheer crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of Tulliman roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins left for a short wedding trip.

For traveling, the bride wore a blue linen suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Gaskins is a member of one of Greenville's oldest families, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison Critcher.

Mr. Gaskins, before being inducted into the United States Army, was employed by National Biscuit Company.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were H. Froelich and sons, Jake and Charles, of High Point; Mrs. J. T. Jenrette of Mount Olive; Mrs. G. B. Peatross, Jr., of Danville, Va., and Mrs. F. H. Gray of High Point.

Colorful summer flowers were attractively arranged throughout the home. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of roses and painted daisies.

After a number of progressions, the high score was awarded Mrs. W. M. Swindell. The low score prize went to Mrs. Fannie Rabe and the slim prize was also won by Mrs. Swindell.

The hostess presented Mrs. Galbreath with pastel china in her selected pattern and Mrs. Beland, the other honoree, received Hostess' dusting powder.

At one o'clock, a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage and Mrs. Sadie D. Corey joined the other guests for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sussell of Fayetteville and Miss Lila Sussell of Washington, D. C., are expected to arrive tonight to visit their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Nichols, who is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father.

The wedding of Miss Jane Rowlett, daughter of Mrs. Hinton Boyd Rowlett and the late Mr. Rowlett, and Charles Perkins Gaskins, son of Mrs. J. Claude Gaskins and the late Mr. Gaskins, took place yesterday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, Reverend William A. Ryan, in a setting of palms, ferns, white gladioli and cathedral candles in tall candelabra. The impressive ring ritual was used.

A program of music rendered by Miss Nannie Johnston Rowlett, sister of the bride, at the organ, and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, soloist, included. Before the ceremony, three organ numbers, "All For You," by Bertrand Brown; Schubert's "Serenade" and "Traumerl" by Schumann. Mrs. Proctor sang "Because," by H. Harlow. Miss Rowlett used the wedding marches from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, and from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, for the processional and recessional, and during the ceremony the soloist played "To Love and Cherish" by Irving. The candles were lighted by Tom Rowlett, brother of the bride.

The bride and groom entered the church together and were unattended. The bride was gown in a Carolyne model of white jersey trimmed with blue applique and made on long torso lines with full skirt. A large white picture hat completed

her costume. Her corsage was of bride's roses. Mrs. Rowlett, mother of the bride, wore a dress of daffodil yellow sheer crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of Tulliman roses.

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Axis Try Pincers Drive On Middle East

Co-ordinated Axis drives in Russia and Libya appear to be the opening phases of a gigantic pincers move (broken arrows) against rich oil fields of the Middle East (circled area).

In Russia, Germans sought to push eastward from Kharkov, but Russians said the Nazis were thrown back on the defensive after a futile attempt to cross the Dnieper river. In Libya, Axis forces hammered at approaches to Tobruk in a drive aimed at Egypt and the Suez canal.

German and Rumanian troops on the south were credited with storming several fortified villages, and German bombers continued to rain their heaviest explosives on Sevastopol's fortifications.

A Russian troop transport of 3,000 tons was sunk off Sevastopol by a German motor torpedo boat the night of June 18, the communique said. It also reported that Italian torpedo boats in the Black Sea sank a Soviet destroyer and two small warships.

Reports of Soviet attacks in the Volkhov sector and advancement of German positions on the far northern front also were reported.

New York, June 20 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted its Moscow correspondent, Fred Winterrowd, today as saying that "German forces continued a high speed leading to Sevastopol" and "the danger is very great." CBS heard the report.

"Throwing in reinforcements regardless of cost, they (the Germans) are now hammering the fortress from both south and east, and from across the mile-wide estuary to the north," the broadcast quoted him as saying. "They admit continued Russian resistance on the northern side of the harbor, and there is no confirmation of a German claim that shock troops have reached the docks."

The correspondent said the Russians estimated the Germans had lost 40,000 killed during the present attack, now in its third week.

Roosevelt And ...

(Continued from Page One) the Mediterranean front were taken to indicate that the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez was impending, if not already under way.

As for the Pacific world from China that the Japanese were preparing a blow against Siberia was being taken with increasing seriousness.

The exploratory Japanese sallies against the Aleutians, it was said, might well have been made primarily to establish reconnaissance bases. These bases would be used to send word of any large-scale American convoys bearing aid for the Red armies in Siberia.

Observers assessing the world military situation were American production power slowly tipping the scales in any long range view of the war. They believed the Axis, therefore, would try for a quick victory.

The immediate task of the President and the Prime Minister was to get the Red Army's strength to meet Axis thrusts and developing allied counter-drive.

Where U.S. And RAF Planes Hit Italian Navy

This map shows where United States bombers and British RAF planes (white arrows), striking from Malta and Africa, attacked an Italian naval force in the Mediterranean and turned it back with heavy losses.

The enemy ships were first sighted south of Taranto and were forced to turn back (1) northeast of Malta. Another Italian force south of Pantelleria (2) was hit hard by British Royal Navy torpedo planes and the RAF. The Italians were sent out to attack Allied supply convoys bound for Malta and Tobruk (broken lines and black arrows). London announced both convoys reached their destinations.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. S. F. Peterson, agriculture teacher in the Arden school, who urged every Ruritan to push the organizing campaign so that our community's needs could be met, at the same time releasing valuable shipping space and food to the war needs.

After the usual settling of world problems by the "door step" committee, the Ruritans remembered their pledge to go straight home as soon as the meeting adjourned so every one departed.

Junior Red Cross Collecting Paper

The Junior Red Cross summer paper conservation campaign got under way last Tuesday with a bang! Approximately 1,000 pounds of paper were collected. The paper was given to the army on the day following.

Mayor Woodrow Worthington stated that the town was donating the sum of \$75 toward the expenses of the community building, which is part of the Red Men's building. The Red Men are donating the use of the building and the other organizations of the community are doing the renovating. The building will have an assembly room, kitchen and library and is almost ready for occupation. The community has long needed such a center and is very grateful to the Red Men and other organizations for their share in providing it.

The Public Library, sponsored by the Woman's Club, is again without a full time NYA librarian, so the Ruritan club voted to give \$6 per month to the Woman's Club to help pay a part time librarian.

Henceforth not a single Ruritan can say he doesn't know the words when asked to sing because each member bought a Ruritan song book and the walls of the community building will be treated to some new harmony soon.

President Funk used every Ruritan to do his share toward the rubber salvage campaign and to donate the proceeds of the sale thereof to the Ruritan Club.

Another guest, Norman Worthington, and Ruritan Paul Hunsucker were given special recognition by J. E. Hoyle in behalf of the club, since they were to depart to Fort Bragg for duty in the army on the day following.

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REPORT U.S. AIRMEN SAFE

ple of Greenville cooperated very well with the collectors. The Junior Red Cross is planning to collect paper every Tuesday this summer. If the townspeople would be willing to save their paper from week to week, it would help the Red Cross very much.

When you have paper, please notify the following students: Peggy Joyce Barrow, Mary Dawn Drum, Jimmy Gosart, Courant Taylor, Helen Kemp, Alef Collins, Betty Lou Saleed, Pat Simpson, Emily Rice, Nancy Harris, Geraldine Stokes, Mary Frances Smith, Phyllis Moore, Rena Oakes, Ann Cox, Alfred Saleed, Dwight Garrett, Carl Denton, Sarah Frances Stancill, Lucille Laughinghouse, Jean Milton, Catherine Spearman, Frances Woodard, David Clark, Helen First, Mary Rose Edwards, Ken Owsa, Charles Mays, Jean Harrington, and Ann Hardee. If you cannot get in touch with the above children, please call Miss Jane Hadley, 2764, or Evelyn Scheller, 2808.

Proceeds from selling this paper will go to the Junior Red Cross service fund and other worthwhile Junior Red Cross activities.

Bethel Baptists To Hold Revival

Dr. J. W. Kincheol will be guest preacher at the Bethel Baptist church for a series of meetings beginning Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The services will be held each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Kincheol is pastor of the First Baptist church of Rocky Mount. He has been pastor of the Rocky Mount church for more than 20 years and is held in high esteem by all who know him as an able preacher and pastor. The public is invited to hear Dr. Kincheol.

Lawrence Moyer Has First Curing Leaf

Lawrence A. Moyer housed the first barn of the 1942 crop of tobacco Tuesday on his place between Lang's Crossroads and Farmville yesterday. Curing will be getting into full swing within the next 10 days.

Moye reported his crop to be in satisfactory condition.

Displays Cotton Blossom. Willie Mobley, tenant on Mrs. W. H. Bradshaw's farm near the city, was among the first to bring in cotton blossoms.

Few Cases Heard In Police Court

The following cases were disposed of in Police Court yesterday: W. I. Dodd, drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs; Mildred Johnson, driving drunk, \$50 and costs and license revoked 12 months; Beatrice Williams, colored, disorderly conduct and assault, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

A number of other cases were postponed.

"Kay" At Fort Bragg

Port Bragg, N. C., June 20—Kay Kyser, North Carolina's lively contribution to the world of swing, will bring his band to Fort Bragg tonight at 8:30 o'clock for a two-hour performance for the men in service. The opening part of the program, which will be staged at the Main Post amphitheater, will feature popular music by Kyser's orchestra, supplemented by various acts. The second hour will include a presentation of Kyser's famous "College of Musical Knowledge" contest.

Mass Executions Poles Continue

London, June 20 (AP)—The news service of the Polish government in exile declared today that a new wave of mass executions had begun in Poland and that more and more women were falling before Nazi execution squads.

Of 15 persons said to have been hanged recently in Poznan, the agency asserted 12 were women. Among other executions, it said, 50 persons, including 23 women, were removed from Warsaw prison, taken to Modlin fortress and shot.

Russo-German ...

(Continued from Page One) some, 130 miles west-southwest of Moscow, and Rahev, on the Volga, which Russian communiques pictured as a winter as pocketed by Soviet spearheads.

Northward across the Valdai hills, the Germans apparently still hold the Lake Ilmen cities of Staraya Russa and Novgorod. Despite prolonged Russian operations against them about 100 miles above Novgorod are the Nazi entrenchments before Leningrad.

Even before the German invasion touched off this greatest armed conflict in history, mutual suspicions between the partners of the Moscow Berlin non-aggression treaty of 1939 were long evident.

Crew Of Bomber Lost In Burma Reach India

By DANIEL DELUCE An Allied airmen in India, June 20 (AP)—Word was flashed today from a tiny military outpost on the Indo-Burmes frontier that the American airmen who were last seen flying the enemy lines June 8 after their flying fortress braved anti-aircraft fire and a dozen Zero fighters to make a daylight raid on the Rangoon docks were safe.

A brief message relayed by the British authorities said the bomber's commander, Captain Frank D. Sharp, of Salem, Ore., and Co-pilot Second Lieut. Herbert E. Wunderlich, of Garden City, N. Y., made a forced landing in their bullet-pierced craft while the remainder of the crew parachuted.

Evading Japanese river and foot-hill patrols the party, including Sharp and Wunderlich, have now reached British-held territory.

The American B-17 was the first of its type to fly over Burma through Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's command has been raiding the Rangoon area for three months.

The mission of this particular flying fortress resulted in damage to the city's port installations and shipping and destruction of at least two of the Japanese fighting planes.

British Subs Sink Three Jap Vessels

London, June 20—(AP)—British submarines have sunk three Japanese ships in the Straits of Malacca, the Admiralty announced today.

The Admiralty's communique: "His Majesty's submarines operating in eastern waters have reported successful attacks on Japanese shipping in the Straits of Malacca. "One submarine attacked a convoy consisting of three ships. "The most important of these ships, a very large vessel, was torpedoed and sunk. "Another of his Majesty's submarines torpedoed and sank two large Japanese supply ships."

(Continued from page one) the crew reached port. The second U. S. ship was shelled until she sank. 21 survivors reported. Eight crewmen from the third U. S. vessel made port.

Survivors of the Panamanian ships said the craft was sunk by a raider "so big it looked like the Queen Mary" five of the 60 persons aboard were missing.

Two German submarines torpedoed the 1,600-ton Dutch freighter Flora off the Colombian coast with a reported toll of one dead and 36 saved.

Survivors of the Norwegian Lesken and the Canadian Wellandoc were aboard the Dutch merchantman Orjensen when it was sunk in the Caribbean June 10, reports from Ucanat disclosed. Of the 37 passengers and 70 crewmen aboard the Dutch craft, only 93 were rescued.

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A \$10,000.00 SUIT WOULD MEAN BANKRUPTCY ... TO MOST OF CAR OWNERS Adequate Automobile Insurance Costs Very Little - Phone 2517-Day 3775-Night

Unfold New Chapter In Story Of Attack On Jap Fleet

FLIERS TELL STORY CORAL SEA BATTLE

Describe Blows That Sank 15 Jap Ships And Damaged 20 Others

By VERN HAUGLAND
Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 10.—(AP)—A new chapter in the stirring story of last month's Coral Sea battle was unfolded today by American army land-based fliers, who told how they delivered the first of a series of blows that sank 15 Japanese ships, set more than 20 afire and sent the scattered remnants of a great invasion armada fleeing northward.

For four solid days, the fliers disclosed, they ranged the sea in relays, striking at the Japanese fleet and returning to their bases only for fresh loads of bombs and gasoline.

In adding new details to the account already given of naval and other quarters, the fliers said the action was fought out over a wide area, with the rival surface squadrons at least 200 miles apart, probably a record range for a naval engagement, and with the aerial missiles entirely replacing fleet broadsides for the first time in history. That the Japanese failed to turn back, declared Capt. Harry Spieth of Portland, Ore., not one of the 70 to 80 vessels which originally composed the armada would have survived.

Credit for striking the initial blow against the Japanese fleet was given to Lieutenant Maurice Hagan of Joplin, Mo., and Willie E. Campbell of Chicago, pilots of a plane which sank a large transport in a harbor where the enemy was massing for the Coral sea thrust.

It was Capt. John Roberts of Beebe, Ark., however, who was credited with spotting the main Japanese fleet after it took off while he was flying ahead of a Coral sea patrol formation.

"Roberts sighted the Japanese ships 5 minutes before we did," declared Capt. Spieth, leader of the formation.

"He was pretty excited as he radioed back the information that a big force, including an aircraft carrier, was dead ahead."

"When we arrived they were sitting pretty 20,000 feet below us. There was one aircraft carrier, a plane tender, several cruisers and a number of destroyers. Away off we could see another large convoy."

"We came in right behind Roberts and let them have all we had. We scored near misses and a direct hit. One of the cruisers which erupted smoke started to blaze furiously."

"Those Japs threw everything they had at us. They were rocking our plane like a feather."

"Soon our naval dive bombers appeared and let the carrier—we learned later it was the Ryukaku—have it. They sank her in five minutes with 15 bombs and 10 torpedoes hits."

"On our way back to bomb up (load more bombs) we saw most of the rest of their convoy coming in pairs or threes in a loose string formation. We sighted about 25 ships in that convoy alone, proceeding to a rendezvous where we sighted several other ships."

"On our way out again we saw part of our fleet coming toward the Japanese fleet, then 200 miles away."

"That last time I saw the Japanese going southward. They lost heart when they lost their carriers, and they were easy meat without aircraft protection. We got two transports this time with direct hits."

"The next day we went out again. The main units of the Japanese navy had disappeared, leaving the transports to fend for themselves."

"We continued to bomb the stragglers. During that day there wasn't five square miles of ocean we traversed that didn't have a Japanese ship of some kind streaking southward. We saw one warship burning furiously. It was being towed by two other vessels."

"We stayed at our bases only long enough to bomb up and then started out again to paste those Japs. If they hadn't turned back when they lost their carriers we would have made a complete job on their armada."

Claim Sinking British Ships

Berlin.—(From German Broadcasts)—June 20.—(AP)—British bombers attacked some places in northwest Germany overnight, using mostly incendiary bombs and destroying a number of buildings in Osnabruck, the German high command acknowledged today.

It said civilian casualties were slight and that nine British bombers were shot down.

Off the Dutch and Belgian coasts German fighter planes were credited with destroying five British fighters.

In a surface engagement in the English channel at night German minesweepers and patrol boats sank a British gunboat and torpedo boat and damaged a number of others besides taking prisoners, a communiqué added.

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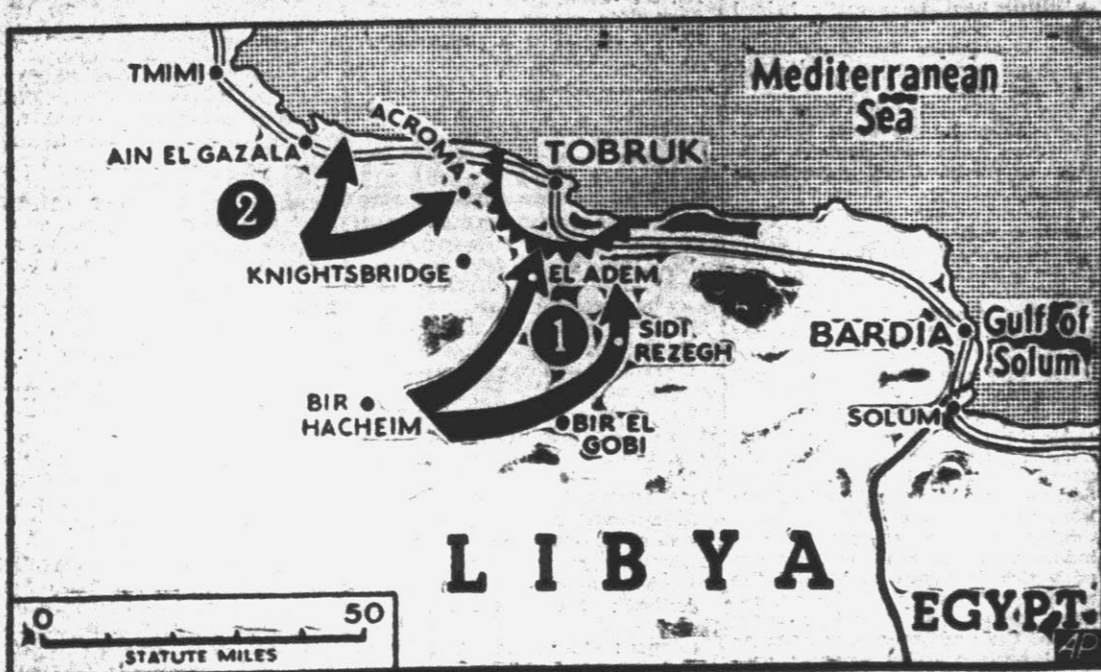
Cornelia an Ree (left), 18, has filed a \$100,000 damage suit in Superior court at San Francisco, charging that her brother-in-law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner of San Mateo, Calif., conspired for him to seduce her so he could claim her baby as a dependent and escape the draft. Miss Van Ree holds her baby, named Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Turner console each other at right.



Capt. James F. Conning (above) of Meridian, Miss., leader of a squadron of U. S. army torpedo planes in the Battle of Midway Island June 3, rests somewhere in the Pacific and tells how he was dogged by Zero planes and bombarded by furious Ack Ack fire during his torpedo attack on a Jap plane carrier.



These 25-ton M-3 tanks, named "General Grants" by the British who have been using many of this type in Libya, roll off the assembly lines in mass production at the Detroit Tank Arsenal operated by the Chrysler Corporation near Detroit. They are armed with 75mm and 37mm cannon and several machine guns. Finished tanks at the left are undergoing minor adjustments. Tanks in the right foreground have already been tested and will be loaded on flat cars for rail shipment.



Withdrawal of British forces from positions at El Adem and Sidt Rezegh (1) in Libya was announced in Cairo June 18. German forces (a row), threatened a new siege of Tobruk and were set up in the Ain El Gazala and Acroma regions (2). The British evidently were prepared to defend Tobruk from old fortifications (jagged line) which held out through an eight-month siege in 1941. Meanwhile, the Italians reported a British withdrawal toward Egypt and the German high command claimed the British forces have been split into two parts.



Elmer Davis (above) writer and radio commentator, has been named by President Roosevelt to head a newly created "Office of War Information" to coordinate news of the nation's war effort.



COMMANDANT — Capt. H. K. Overench (above) has been named commandant of midshipmen at the U. S. naval academy.



INDIANS MAKE WAR ON AXIS—Representatives of the famous Six Nations gathered in Washington, bearing a resolution of war against the Axis powers. Left to right, standing, Chief William Rockwell, Chief Jesse Lyon, Chief Ulysses Ferec. Seated: Chief Louis David, Mrs. Peter Oake, Miss Charlotte Oake, Chief Peter Oake; drummer, Chief Hilton Nichols.



HEDY GOES NATIVE IN 'LURONG'—Hedy Lamarr, all set in exotic makeup for her Tondelayo role in "White Cargo," wears a new kind of tropical costume called a "lurong." It's not exactly a sarong, it is explained, but is supposed to have lots of allure, as demonstrated by Miss Lamarr in this pose.



HOB-NAILED—Checking rifle at marine gunnery school, Sgt. C. S. H. Revels exhibits latest in footwear.



SUMMER JACKET—White-haired Russian lynx is used in this Dein-Bacher jacket for summer evening wear, designed in torso length with skins swirling at the bottom.



In the White House state dining room, around a cabinet table used by Abraham Lincoln, representatives of the 26 United Nations, each standing beside his own flag, watched as President Roosevelt dedicated them anew to winning the war, and Mexico and the Philippines added two more signatures to the pact. Seated at the table, left to right, are Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the United States; President Roosevelt, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. This ceremony shared in the nation's observance of Flag Day.

The Daily Reflector

DAVID J. WHELAN, Jr. Editor and Publisher

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Strength FOR THE DAY

THE UNYIELDING RIDGE

A traveler in Persia relates that he saw only those hills standing up under the wearing of the centuries which had a central ridge of igneous rock in them. All others had succumbed to the knowing tooth of erosion and the sturdy mountain sides had been flattened out into the plains.

Now and again we see one member of a family who is igneous rock and the rest soft sand. Temptation or adversity beat down upon that household and the life purpose of most of the members is swept away. But the person who had character as unflinching as igneous rock withstands the storms and is ready to meet the demands of better days.

Character, patience—these are the igneous rock fused in the fires of discipline and so are imperishable. Qualities like this hold life together through days of beating torrents. The winds blow, the rains descend, the floods come, but a life held together by the imperishable survives the storm.

Some people simply cannot be defeated. Through every hour of their lives, no matter how deep the tragedy, there runs a firm purpose like a central ridge of igneous rock which has stood unmoved against the wearing of the centuries.

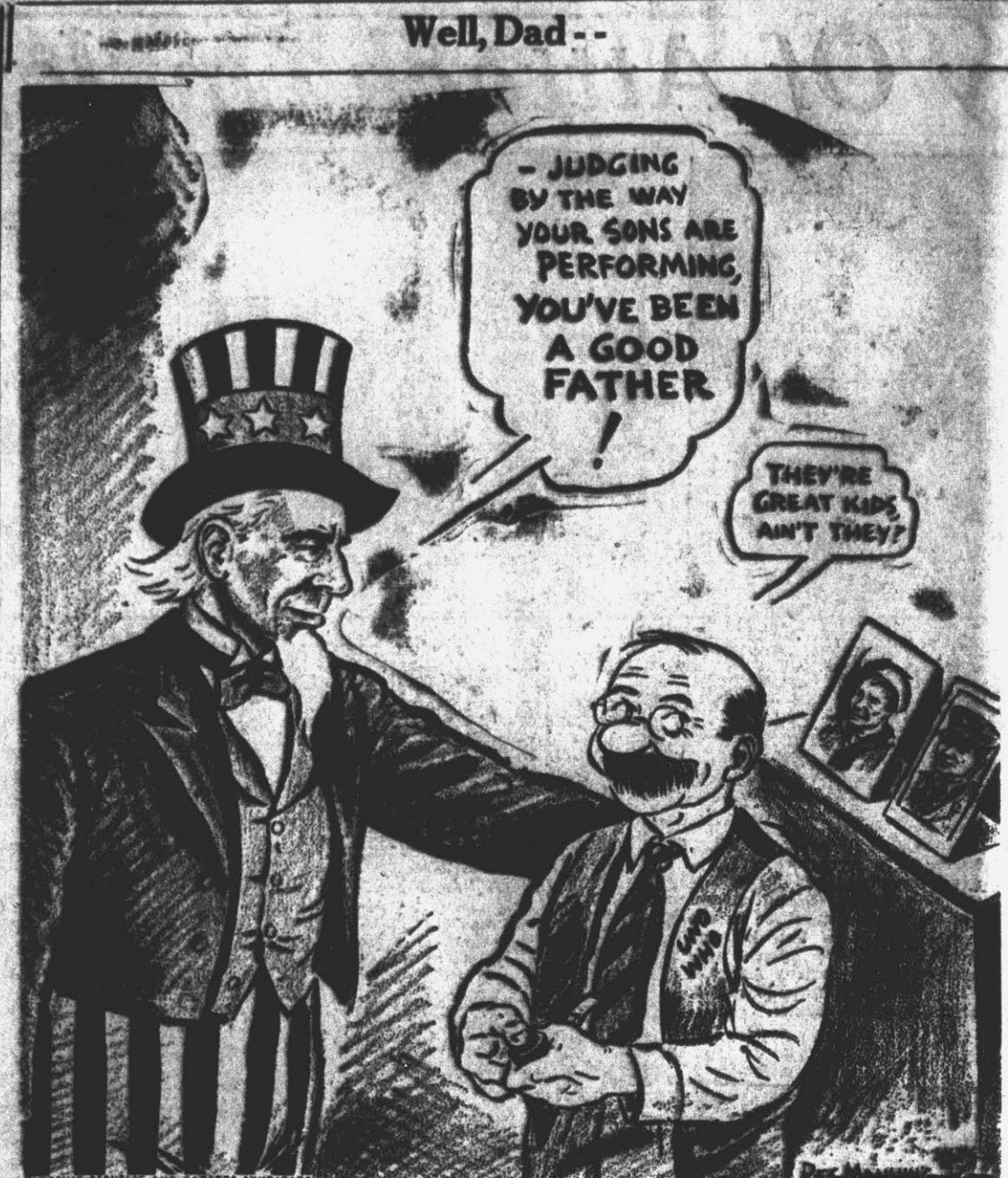
FATHER'S DAY

Tomorrow is Father's Day and usually it would be time for gifts and the like, but in the midst of our present world turmoil we believe the best way to honor the fathers tomorrow is to say a prayer for the safe return of those fathers who are serving in our armed forces, to their loved ones, and likewise say a prayer that those fathers who have sons in the service might soon see the day that their sons will return home safely. The war is calling for great sacrifices on the part of all of us but no sacrifice is greater than that of the fathers who must leave their loved ones to be served in the armed forces, and the sacrifices of those fathers and mothers who must see their sons go off to war that the world might, through our victory, be made a safer and better place in which to live.

Yes, tomorrow is Father's Day, but let us give a thought to both fathers and mothers who are now making these great sacrifices.

ONE MORE WEEK

We are not trying to wear you out by our continual urging that you cooperate in the present scrap rubber campaign by turning in all the old rubber you can find about your premises, but this is a serious matter and one upon which our victory might depend. The war has cut off our supply of new rubber and the old rubber is necessary to use with what new rubber there is still available to the government to keep the war machine rolling. Today makes the end of the first week of the drive and there is just one more week. Don't let the end



of next week find one ounce of rubber in your possession that you could have turned over for use in the war effort.

Washington Daybook

Washington.—The capital hasn't lost its sense of humor. There is, for example, the story of Leonard Herman, Department of Agriculture clerk, who for two years has been the cause for a lot of leg-pulling among the agriculture experts.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Epic poem
2. Most famous
3. Variety of lettuce
12. Part played
13. Separate and
14. Alder tree
15. The holy form
16. Supplication
17. Lake's comb.
18. Rock
19. Best
20. Strong taste
21. Long abusive speech
22. Improved
23. Sincere
24. Pertaining to rural life
25. Ahead

DOWN
1. Wheated vehicle
2. King of Siam
3. Skillful and quick
4. Staying near
5. Flat egg
6. Contradict
7. Card game
8. Certain
9. Outfit
10. Sphere
11. Wholesome
12. The herb sive
13. Metal
14. Story
15. Fishing device
16. Bull
17. Silhouette
18. Before
19. Thine-apart
20. Trim
21. Godless
22. Discord

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-25 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

like to relax by fishing, hunting or playing golf, he enjoys most going over to one of the radio stations and doing a little broadcasting. And that's how come that Patrick told the yarn that boomeranged.

Washington.—The capital hasn't lost its sense of humor. There is, for example, the story of Leonard Herman, Department of Agriculture clerk, who for two years has been the cause for a lot of leg-pulling among the agriculture experts.

Every year, the department employs get up a pool on the wheat referendum vote; each employee who participates chipping in for the privilege of guessing what percentage of the farmer votes will be for continuation of the wheat control program.

Last year, young Herman walked off with the pot and this year duplicated his 1941 feat, making him in all some \$40 richer. The reason for the ribbing of the experts is that Leonard Herman is a Brooklyn lad, born and reared in Dodger town, and by his own admission wouldn't know a wheat field from a Louisiana canebrake. It's just that to any one who has spent his youth trying to figure out what the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to do next, figuring out what the farmers are going to do is as elementary as two times two.

One of the better yarns circulated is that which says that Patrick, the Alabama man who was defeated for reelection tells on himself. Explaining that while other congressmen

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
Hitler must break into the Russian Caucasus or the Middle East, or both, in order to get the supplies which he needs to keep his war machine running. There are two main routes to his goal. One lies through Soviet Marshal Tukhachevsky's army in the Ukraine, and the other is through Turkey, or around Turkey, and so into Syria.

Upon Russia's sturdy shoulders depends the defense of the Ukraine gateway. But the blocking of the Hun drive through or about Turkey is largely up to Britain and the United States.

Competent observers in London think such a reinforcement of the Mediterranean might cause a postponement of the opening of a second front in western Europe until the spring. Still, Hitler probably has the strength to stand off an Allied invasion of western Europe while he stages an all-out offensive towards Syria or against the Russians.

Should the Nazi chief succeed in breaking into the Middle East while holding on his western front, the Allied cause certainly would be in a precarious position. So if the Allied high command should be faced with the necessity of making a choice between reinforcing the eastern Mediterranean or invading the continent, it wouldn't be surprising to see them choose the former course.

BARSON

(Continued from Page One)
Construction and inability to convert to war work have caused severe inflation. Subject to competition.

Dairy Products: Aided by government and lend-lease orders. Noted for stability, income and increasing volume. Post-war exports uncertain.

Department Stores: Shortages, rationing, and price freezing offsetting large consumer demands. Immediate outlook poor. Peace would reverse picture.

Electrical Equipment: Sales at record high. Earnings good but subject to heavy excess profits taxation. Capitalization increasing. Renewal of appliance business and post-war exports will help cushion after-war adjustments.

Textiles: Erratic peace time earnings replaced by war boom. Normalized by tax situation now and development of new products may make outlook promising.

Shipbuilding: Obviously booming. Submarine menace calls for sharply higher tonnage.

Steel: War's key industry. Output greater than ever. Earnings always erratic. Book values to decline as new government financed plants are written off. Cannot now forget after-war conditions.

Sugar: Pacific war plus shipping shortages have temporarily helped earnings. Beet companies should have best season for many years. Strict price control may be bullish post-war factor.

Chemicals: Vulnerable to excess profits tax. Industry in growth period aided by research. Has inflation merit. Subject to competition.

Kiwanis Club

(Continued from page one)
A Black," dedicated to Rev. W. A. Ryan.

An impressive feature was the singing of "The Benediction" as a sequel to Col. Ed Flanagan, who died several days ago.

The choir gave concerts at Camp Lee, USO center and High Street Methodist church, Petersburg, Va.; James Ray Pittman, Bill Pierce, Wayne Carraway, Albert Hill, J. B. Smith, Murray Hamilton, Howell Peelle, Malcolm McConnell, James Wilson, Bill Taylor, Ed Holt, Pat McLawhorn, Malcolm Hill, David Andrews and Albert Rosback.

Members of the Symphonic Choir who made the tour are: Jerry Hamble, Clarice Scott, Jimmie Cannon, James Ray Pittman, Bill Pierce, Wayne Carraway, Albert Hill, J. B. Smith, Murray Hamilton, Howell Peelle, Malcolm McConnell, James Wilson, Bill Taylor, Ed Holt, Pat McLawhorn, Malcolm Hill, David Andrews and Albert Rosback.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Class for all ages. You are invited.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. All groups meet together for the opening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stalworth, Supt.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonnet's Lane
Rev. J. S. Armfield, Priest in Charge
Mr. V. E. Artis

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOFF'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Mays, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.

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JOFF'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. L. Leary, Supt.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Colon F. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Marcellus Taylor, Supt.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE CARRIER AND DATE OF HEARING THEREON

As required by Section Three, Chapter 136, Public Laws of 1937, notice is hereby given that application has been made by Paul T. Ricks, D. B. A., Ricks Tows, for Franchise Certificate, authorizing the operation of motor vehicles for transporting passengers from Oak City to Williamson, via Hamilton, over NC 125, and that the Utilities Commission will hold a hearing on the said application in the offices of the Commission at Raleigh, N. C., on Friday, June 26, 1942, at 10:00 a. m.

(Signed): North Carolina Utilities Commission, By Stanley Winborne, Chairman.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer than regular line 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.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2778—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition. \$25. Standard Gas Range, good condition. \$30. W. Durward Tucker, phone 3964-1, Greenville. 18-31

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY service on plumbing and heating call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2682. May 1-14

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 Building, north side Court House square, being the first house west of the Edwards Building. H. L. Jenkins, Justice of the Peace. 6-1 mo.

FEED YOUR BEAN BEETLES with Rotenone Dust. Feed your potato bugs and tobacco worms with arsenate of lead and paris green. Feed boll weevils with Mop-N-Mix. For sale by J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 22-14

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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Write P. O. Box 294 or call 2703. 18-31

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Latham street. Phone W. D. Pruitt. 18-31

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HEATED apartment. Private entrance. Phone 3048. 19-21

WE HAVE A FEW SECOND-HAND ice refrigerators—priced right for quick sale. J. A. Collins & Son. 19-21

FOR RENT—SUMMER COTTAGE—7 rooms and bath. Bayview, on the Pamlico, 1/2 mile below Bath. \$25.00 a week. Address Miss M. E. Jenkins, Bayview, Bath, N. C. 18-eod-21

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

WANTED—UNENCUMBERED lady, experienced in meeting the public. Must live close in. Telephone 3314. 20-14

FOR RENT—ONE UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment on East Fourth street. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, Dial 2359 or 2538.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE located Rock Springs Drive. Automatic heat. This is the home you have always dreamed of owning. It's yours for a small down payment and \$39.60 per month. See J. F. Bowen at H. A. White & Sons. 20-31

FOR RENT—APARTMENT ON first floor. Three large rooms, private bath, hall, front and back porch, private entrance. Prefer couple without children. Mrs. M. Bruton, 710 West Fifth St.

FOR RENT—2-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished, apartment in Winterville. Apply Box 5, Farmville, N. C. 20-31

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR widow with two children. Write Box 5, Farmville, N. C. 20-31

Grain Market
Chicago, June 20—(AP)—Wheat and other grain prices developed a rallying tendency early today.

Wheat opened 1/4¢ higher, July \$1.19 1/4¢, and corn unchanged, at 1/4¢ up, July 86¢.

New York Cotton

New York, June 20—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 35 to 75 cents a bale higher.

Futures, closed 65 cents to 75 cents a bale higher.	
July	Open 18.19
Oct.	18.50
Dec.	18.62
Jan.	18.71
Mar.	18.80
May	18.88
Middling spot	18.96

The military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by General George Washington in 1782.

"KING'S ROW" VIVID NOVEL COMES TO SCREEN



The eagerly awaited film version of the Henry Bellamann novel comes to the screen at the Pitt for three days starting Sunday. Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan above, show us the approved method of courting in Grandma's day in scene taken from "King's Row."

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 20—(AP)—Selling still was negligible in today's stock market but scarcity of real buying demand kept trends cloudy.

There was no change for the better in the war news and many customers who might have joined the bidding ranks stood aside to await outcome of the momentous Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. The tax picture also remained as an argument against getting too bullish, at least for the time being.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening, tapered off in the latter half of the brief proceedings and transfers approximated 125,000 shares.

FINA LSTOCKS

Allis Chal Mfg	24 1/2
Am Can	69 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	36 1/2
A T and T	114
Am Tob B	44 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
A T and S F	32 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Bakelite Aviat	10 1/2
Beth Stl	51 1/2
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	20
Briggs Mfg	18 1/2
Budd Wheel	6 1/2
Burl Mills	16 1/2
Bur Add Mach	7 1/2
Caterpil Trac	35 1/2
Chees and O	30 1/2
Chrysler	60
Coca Cola	77
Coml Credit	21
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	13 1/2
Con Oil	6 1/2
Cont Can	25 1/2
Corn Prod	49 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug Air	5 1/2
Eastman Kod	113 1/2
Elec Auto Lt	128 1/2
Freepor Sul	31
Gen Elec	25 1/2
Gen Foods	31
Gen Mot	37 1/2
Goodyear	17
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	53 1/2
Kennecott	26 1/2
Kroger Groc	63 1/2
Leg and Myers B	41
Loews	13 1/2
Lorillard	59 1/2
Louis and Nash	29 1/2
Mont Ward	5
Nash Kely	14 1/2
Nat Biscuit	16 1/2
Nat Cash eg	14 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	22 1/2
Nat Dist	6 1/2
NY Cent	10 1/2
No Am Aviat	2 1/2
Packard	14 1/2
Param Pix	19 1/2
Penn RR	21 1/2
Pepsi Cola	36 1/2
Phillips Pet	21 1/2
Pullman	7 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2
Radio	13 1/2
Rep Stl	5 1/2
Reynolds B	5 1/2
Seab A L	5 1/2
Sears	53 1/2
Sou Ry	12 1/2
Sperry	24 1/2
Std Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	35 1/2
Tex Co	34 1/2
Un Carb	65 1/2
Unit Air	11 1/2
Unit Corp	25 1/2
US Ind Alco	25 1/2
US Rub	17 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	44 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2
Va Caro Chem	2
Warner Pic	5 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	70 1/2
Woolworth	26 1/2

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 20—(AP)—(NCDA) Rocky Mount hog market steady; top of \$13.25.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 20—(AP)—(NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh—U. S. extra large (clean white) 31; colored hens 17 to 18.

Washington—U. S. extra large (graded white) 35 to 36; colored fowls 21 to 22.

Killed In Dive. Elizabeth City, June 20—(AP)—Holland Payne of Swan Quarter was killed when he dived into shallow water in the Pasquotank river.

Army Takes Teachers. Raleigh, June 20—(AP)—State School Superintendent Clyde Erwin estimated the draft will take about one-third of the male teachers in the state's schools.

BRITISH SEEK FACTS ON LOSS

Charge Britain Underestimated Enemy In Libya

London, June 20—(AP)—Libya was pictured in the Times today as a ready-made second front for an Allied offensive even while bitter demands arose for a Parliamentary airing of current reverses suffered by Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's desert army.

"Egypt and the Mediterranean will have their rightful place in the survey of this decisive year on which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are engaged," the influential newspaper said in a lead editorial.

The Times said the Russians were sensible of the supreme importance of defending and strengthening the middle east bridge.

Nazi broadcasts boasted that the German-Italian African divisions were ready to sweep into Egypt.

Whether German reports that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was ready for a second phase of his offensive were true or mere propaganda, British reverses in Libya, have made the threat to Egypt and the Suez an ominous reality.

Assured all along that success was within grasp, the British were totally unprepared for the sudden reversal in the wild Libyan fighting and for the explanation of military observers that again there was "too little" against overwhelming enemy might.

The Daily Mail, joining a chorus of newspaper criticism, demanded an inquest in Parliament.

"The enemy knows why and how he won the battle," it declared. "We have a right to know how we lost it."

In broad terms, the unconsoling analysis of British military critics as that the British Eighth Army lacked what it needed to stem Rommel's thrust—foresight to gauge the enemy's strength correctly, adequate armored equipment and the skill to use what it had to best advantage.

Specifically, they said the lessons of the Libyan campaign were that the British needed more of the United States' 28-ton tanks and that even superior air strength over desert battlefields cannot be made a dominant factor.

"Quite simply and bluntly," the Evening News summed up Britain's repeated frustrations in Libya, "the reason is that from the beginning we have underestimated the cunning, strength, resources and recuperative power of the enemy."

"We did not imagine he could have a deadliest anti-tank gun. The volume of our transport was fantastic but we did not calculate that Rommel's would be even more fantastic. It is a bitter lesson."

Even now, it appeared, the Germans may be striking swiftly for the Egyptian frontier without stopping for an assault on Tobruk.

Says Bombers Missed Rumanian Oil Fields

Istanbul, Turkey, June 19 (delayed)—(AP)—A report reaching Allied authorities today indicated that the United States four-motored bombers which raided Rumania on June 12 had missed the refinery center of Ploesti but hit another nearby town of similar topographical features.

Ploesti is said to be so cleverly camouflaged that some Russian pilots who tried to hit the refineries last year are reported to have missed them.

This report said the United States army pilots "very badly damaged" Buzau, about 60 miles northeast of Ploesti. Like Buzau, Ploesti lies at a railway junction and a small river runs near the town. Buzau has no important oil installations but is an important rail junction.

The report, also said Plassi, a port and oil storage town connected with Constanta, Rumania's most important port, was attacked, but there was no information on the damage done.

An effective raid there might disorganize Axis plans for embarkation of troops and supplies for a Black Sea expedition.

First Cotton Blossom. J. I. Oakley, RFD 2, Farmville, today reported the first cotton blossom of the season. He stated that he had several such blossoms in his field.

REVEAL POWER OF AIR FORCE

U.S. Air Force Fast Gaining World Superiority

By BILL BONI
Washington, June 20—(AP)—The Army Air Forces, from Commander Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold to the specialists in charge of the various divisions, finally have let down their hair for the benefit of the Aviation Writers Association.

Most of what these experts said was of necessity off the record. But from the lectures and discussions, which began early yesterday and ran on through the day, emerged the conjuncture of an air force which, operating on all the world's continents, today can boast that:

It has combat planes now which have stood up notably under enemy fire, and is nearing completion of new types which may revolutionize aerial warfare;

It has a supply service—the ferrying command—which soon will be spanning 10 times the number of miles covered by all the world's airlines at the start of the war, and which rapidly is bringing the AAP to a state of self-sufficiency independent of land or sea transport;

It has the largest air training program ever undertaken by any country, one whose scope by 1943 will be of "astronomical" dimensions;

It is manned by youngsters who, in the word of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, head of the Flying Training Command, are "the cream of the land—if we can't train them, we couldn't train anybody."

While it was caught by the Nazis in the use of gliders for troop and cargo carrying, it has under a full program of steam a program that is making up ground at a satisfying pace;

In its striking arm—bombardment—it is working on the principle that the United States has the world's best bombsight, and that this bombsight should be used for highly selective attacks on the enemy's most strategic centers, rather than in indiscriminate bombing;

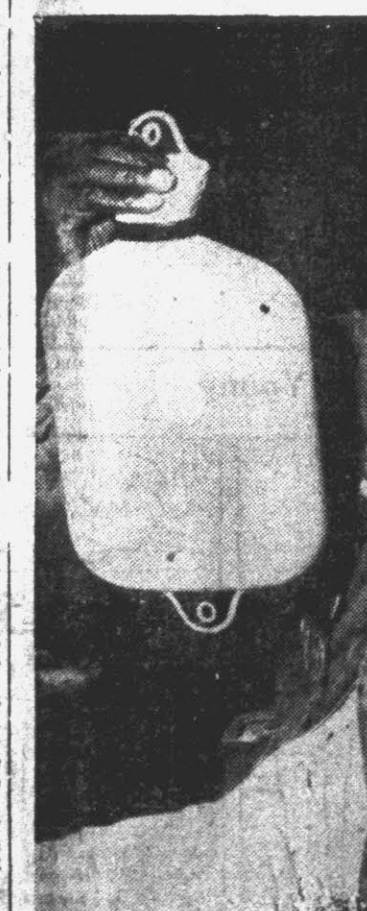
It has, in the Boeing B-17 (fortress), the "best daylight bomber in the world today," in the words of

Pastor's Claim To Will Contested



The Rev. Henry Darlington, rector of an Episcopal church in New York, and his wife stand in the corridor of the court building at White Plains, N. Y., during a recess of the hearing in which relatives of the late Mrs. Anna H. Paton contested her \$1,000,000 will which named Dr. Darlington as principal beneficiary. The court heard the reading of letters in which the rector expressed love for the wealthy widow who was 78 years of age. Dr. Darlington is 51.

'Uncle' Mark Helps Uncle Sam



Uncle Sam wants scrap rubber, and "Uncle" Mark Thrash of Chattanooga, Tenn., who's been around almost as long as the government, isn't one to say no. A nd so the aged Negro, who claims to be 121 years old, cheerfully gives his hot water bottle which means more to him than such things mean to most folks.

Maj. Gen. O. F. Echols, chief of the Materiel Command, and in the Consolidated B-24 (Liberator) another four-motored job which, while slower, can carry more bombs a greater distance and which "we hope and expect will be almost as good, just as good or better" than the B-17, according to the gauge of comparison employed;

It is striving for the goal of being not only the world's largest and the world's best air force, but also the world's safest.

Father's Day To Honor Sons

ofanc, Wash., June 20—(AP)—Father's day, which gained its impetus during one war, enters another with its founder suggesting a special slogan for 1942, "Honor thy son."

"War time censorship and soldiers' pay limits the letters and the gifts a warrior son may send his father, but there is no limit or restriction to the words a proud dad can send his boy," Mrs. John Bruce Lodd, who established Father's Day in 1910, observed today.

"Every father's son in the army, navy or marines is hungry for news from home, and he will be thinking especially of father tomorrow. What could be a better way for dad to show his pride and affection than to dedicate his own day to the boy in uniform?"

"Write the boy a long letter full of news about yourself and all the family and all the neighbors."

No Loafing. Siler City, N. C., June 20 (AP)—Mayor O. B. Reitzel warned yesterday that there is to be no more loafing on streets here. He said loafers should be cited to court for vagrancy in this time when farmers are crying for help and can't find it.

Justice's Mother Dead. Rocky Mount, N. C., June 20 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Daws Barnhill, 81, mother of Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court, died at a hospital here last night.

To Follow State Lead. Shelby, June 20—(AP)—As the State Fair in Raleigh goes, so goes the Cleveland County Fair and the Southern States Fair at Charlotte.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, has requested that all such fairs be called off to help relieve the defense transportation problem.

PLAN SUPPLY LINE TO CHINA

New Overland Route From India Being Mapped

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chungking, June 20—(AP)—Toiling over some of the most difficult terrain in the world, two groups of hardy surveyors are mapping a new supply line from India to China which the Chinese hope may be in operation before the end of the year.

The new route, planned to replace the Burma road closed by the Japanese, will run from northeast India to Sikkim, about 300 miles southwest of Chungking, Chinese sources said. The airline distance is 450 miles, but scores of miles will be added by the tortuous curves made necessary by the wild and lofty mountains.

The two groups of surveyors set out simultaneously from opposite ends of the line on June 15 and are expected to meet on the Chinese-Indian border in a month.

The surveyors must travel on horses and carry all their food and other supplies, as much of the region is unpopulated. Experts said about 100 horses were required to carry supplies for each unit of ten persons working on the route.

It is believed the new supply line may be ready for service by Christmas, when a stream of bullock carts and pack ponies will resume the freight handling which was done by fast motor trucks on the Burma road.

The fact that the route is being pushed despite the presence of the Japanese in Burma is taken here as

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI-G R AND CENTRAL MURDER—Van Heflin, Patricia Lane

State—BILLY THE KID WANTED Buster Crabbe, Also Serial

an indication that the British either expect no Japanese attack on India or are confident that it can be repelled if it comes.

Since the closing of the Burma road this spring, virtually no supplies have been reaching Chungking from outside except those brought in at great risk by American army transport planes.

Cotton Blossom. Wiley Parker, of the Belvoir section, brought in a cotton blossom taken from the field last Monday.

STATE

Special Matinee TUESDAY

All Boys and Girls under 12 years will be admitted for 1 pound of old rubber AND 5c TO SEE

"SUBMARINE RAIDER"

First Chapter "JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR" with DEAD END KIDS Last Chapter "GANG BUSTERS"

THREE DAYS—Starts SUNDAY

Behind the shadows of Kings Row lay the story none would forget!...

...What secrets scathed beneath its mask of respectability? What conflicts did its still waters hide?—A grand and moving best-seller—a human and mighty picture!

ANN SHERIDAN as "SANDY"
ROBERT CUMMINGS as "LORDS"
RONALD REAGAN as "DRAKE"
BETTY FIELD as "CASSIE"

KINGS ROW

THE TOWN THEY TALK OF IN WHISPERS

Important Shows Sun. 1:45 4 9:00
Mon.-Tues. 2:00 4:00 6:40 9:00
Latest PITT NEWS

WARNER BROS.' NEW SUCCESS with CHARLES COBURN Claude Rains - Judith Anderson - Nancy Coleman KAAREN VERNE - MARIA OUSPENSKAYA - HARRY DAVENPORT Screen Play by Colley Robinson - From the Novel by Henry DeLa Motte - Film by Frank Capra

PITT

Starts Wednesday

You'll be W-I-L-D about

The MALE ANIMAL

every scene's a scream!—with

Henry Fonda
Olivia de Havilland
Joan Leslie
(Sgt. York's Sweetie)

FRIDAY

William Holden Frances Dee
"MEET THE STEWARTS"
a gay romance, with Grant Mitchell

Sat.— HENRY and DIZZY featuring the Aldrich Family

SUNDAY-MONDAY

IT'S SCAREWY

Laughter!
Thrills!
Romance!

It's strictly from laughter when that dippy dick, Berle, tries to solve a murder on a creaky old ghost ship!

WHISPERING GHOSTS

MILTON BERLE with BRENDA JOYCE

More Show
"How To Take a Vacation"
Novelty
"WOLF CHASES DOG" Cartoon NEWS

Buy U. S. War Stamps and Bonds On Sale at Our Box Office

ADMISSION PRICES 10c and 20c Plus U. S. War Tax

TUESDAY "Submarine Raider" with JOHN HOWARD
First Chapter "JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR" with THE DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

WED.-THUR. Drama Forces As the Untamed North
KLONDIKE FURY with Edmund Lowe Lucile Fairbanks

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Cassidy's Thrilling New Adventure Clarence E. Mulford's
"OUTLAWS of the DESERT" Featuring WILLIAM BOYD • ANDY CLYDE