

Social and Personal

Mrs. Oscar Lee Erwin of near Farmville, sister of Mr. N. R. Joyner of Greenville, is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Brown has returned from a visit in Greensboro, Charlotte and Burlington.

Miss Jennie C. Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Joyner, will leave on Monday for Duke Hospital to enter the school of nursing.

Dr. and Mrs. Needham Ward have returned from a few days' trip to Washington, D. C.

Joe Proctor, who has been employed in Louisville, Ky., for some time, has returned to Greenville to await induction into the army.

Warren Parrish is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson until called for training in the Naval Air Service.

Lieutenant Howard Wilson is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, before reporting for duty at Washington, D. C.

Mr. H. H. Duncan returned yesterday from Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Duncan and family will not return for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb have returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. C. E. Gardner and Mr. L. E. Manning of Grifton, were business visitors here today.

Transferred. Pvt. William S. Rountree, who has been training at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Grant, Illinois, has been transferred recently to 42nd Evacuation Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Stokes Boy Sergeant. Thomas Ewart (Pete) Perkins of Stokes, who was in Baltimore for some time, has joined the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army with the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Hold Family Reunion. The Hines and Nancy Taylor family held its annual reunion on Sunday, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor on the Greenville-Bethel highway, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor acting as hosts and hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. J. V. Taylor and the minutes of last year's reunion were read by the secretary, Mrs. George Shulson. The devotion was conducted by Mr. G. A. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. H. A. McDougle led the group in several patriotic songs, after which dinner was spread on a long picnic table. A delicious meal was enjoyed by everyone.

After dinner the older people sat and talked while contests were held for the boys and girls for which cups were awarded.

The meeting adjourned to meet next year at the same date with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor.

Singers To Appear At College. The Deep River Singers, all-star Negro quartette, will sing at the college Wednesday evening. This quartette, featured over the National Columbia and Mutual networks, has as bass baritone soloist John Burdette, who has starred in several stage productions.

The varied program of the singers includes the well-loved spirituals and work songs and ballads in the plantation style, followed by a group of classical songs.

The public is invited to this concert, in Austin Hall, at 8:30.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross sewing rooms open.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Rex Hodges will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Elsie Jean Horton.

THURSDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. B. McCormick will entertain at luncheon honoring Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

9:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Henry Martin.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross sewing rooms open.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Grimesland Boy Safe. Corporal A. D. Manning, attached to the Army Air Corps, who enlisted about two years ago, recently landed safely at an unnamed destination. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Manning of Grimesland.

Library To Remain Open. Due to the fact that since the rationing of gas so many people have been going to the Sheppard Memorial Library to read on their Wednesday afternoons off, the staff of the library has decided to keep the library open on Wednesday afternoon and night, as per the usual schedule. This service the staff willingly renders in order to better serve the library patrons in Greenville and the county.

Dinner Guests. Brig. General and Mrs. A. H. Turnage and Colonel and Mrs. Don Kendall of New River Marine Base, and Mrs. W. J. Turnage of Farmville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Saturday night. Both General Turnage and Colonel Kendall have recently been transferred to New River from Washington. General Turnage is a native of Farmville.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. Horne M. Moye who has been a patient in Bass Memorial Hospital in Tarboro, is expected to return to her home in Greenville this afternoon.

Miss Williams Honored. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams entertained at bridge, at her home on Evans street, in honor of her daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Williams, on her sixteenth birthday.

Four tables were set for play in the living room, which was decorated with summer flowers. As guests arrived they were served Coca-Cola and tid-bits, and late in the afternoon were invited into the dining room, where ice cream and cake, salted nuts and mints were served from a beautifully appointed table.

Miss Betsy Hellen was presented red and white beads for making high score. Miss Alice Ruth Bundy, who made second high, was given a bath powder mitt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH COUNCIL PAYS TRIBUTE TO MRS. RYAN

The Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church held the closing meeting of the church year on Monday. Gratifying reports were made of the contributions made for local causes, for the United Society and

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 23, 1942

Attend your township primary next Saturday. Just a week now in which to attend to your tax listing. As the turning point in the year has been reached, the days will now gradually grow shorter. A baseball league has been formed of clubs in Kinston, Tarboro and Wilson. There will be two days of ball in each town every week.

for China Relief. As the council surveyed its growth this year, and the steady climb of the past twelve years, each member recognized the gap which would come with the leaving of the minister's wife, Mrs. W. A. Ryan. Under Mrs. Ryan's direction, the council, an infant idea twelve years ago, has developed into a robust, spiritual organization. To its zeal for missions has been added more efficient organization, and participation in town causes with Christians everywhere.

Not only the women's work, but the church program throughout has been enriched by her devotion and perspective in religious matters. Church Program Planning Committee, recommended by the leaders of the Disciples Church in Indianapolis, was introduced in the state by the Eighth Street Christian Church, under Mrs. Ryan's direction. This committee gave spiritual impetus to every department of the church, and under its direction, a greater number of laymen than ever before participated in church activities.

Mrs. Ryan also brought the World Day of Prayer to Greenville, a service in which all the churches of Greenville joined, for their common enrichment. To the Sunday school and young people's departments, Mrs. Ryan brought a thorough knowledge of religious instruction and the duty of the church to teach with as much skill as it required of its public school teachers. The wisdom and devotion of this fine Christian woman will enrich any community into which she goes.

Grimesland News
Mrs. Louis Moore spent last week in Newport News with her husband and friends. Mr. Ernest Elks of Fort Jackson, spent the week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, Joy, spent the week-end here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. T. F. Proctor and Dan Proctor White were among the shoppers in Greenville Monday.

Mrs. Curtis Ross and daughter, Ann, arrived today to be the guests of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw, for awhile.

Mrs. T. R. Rouse and little daughter, Barbara, have returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fleming and daughter, Martha Rachel, and Mrs. Earl Fleming of Washington, spent the week-end in Newport News with Mr. Fleming's sons.

Mrs. Rosa Parker of Tarboro, is spending some time with Mr. and



MAXWELL ANDERSON

Maxwell Anderson's immortal play, "Journey to Jerusalem," will be shown on a film at the High School here Wednesday night at 8:45 under the auspices of the Christian Youth Council of Greenville. A nominal admission fee will be charged. "Journey to Jerusalem" was selected from outstanding Broadway plays for filming because of its individual and particular fitness for the cultural, religious and social fields.

Mrs. A. F. Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer of Greenville spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Elks.

Mr. Edward Elks of Greenville, was here Sunday visiting friends. Mrs. Leslie Fleming and children, Emily and Leslie, Jr., left today for Goldsboro to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard of Rocky Mount were here Sunday for a short while. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Proctor of Richmond, spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. T. F. Proctor.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends in Greenville and vicinity for the lovely floral tribute and expressions of sympathy at the time of our father's death.

Mrs. N. S. Tyson
Mrs. W. E. Tuttle
Mrs. H. J. Donlon.

Largest Army ...

(Continued from Page One) clared that the "army's every effort is being directed to making our power felt by offensive action in consonance with the accepted basic strategy of the United Nations."

"It is extremely difficult to plan with precision," he told the committee. "Events will no doubt alter our plans in the future, just as they have in the past. There is, however, one error which we must avoid at all costs, and this is the error of underestimating the task ahead of us."

He reported the enemy "most effective weapons" at the "outset of the war were the airplane and the submarine," and added that the army was concentrating on developing counter measures—anti-aircraft and submarine weapons, and an increase in the use of camouflage and smoke screens.

Just back from a conference with

British war chiefs, Lieutenant General B. B. Somervell in charge of the services of supply, outlined in detail the army's needs as it grows from an enlisted strength of 2,000,000 at present to 4,000,000 in another 12 months. Much of his testimony was stricken from the transcript for reasons of military secrecy, but he told the committee that "since equipment must be planned at least a year in advance, the strengths must be based upon our maximum capabilities of manpower, production and shipping, in order to avoid providing 'too little, too late.'"

"Our recent pipe line is long," he said, "extending entirely around the world. You have to fill it before the material comes out the other end. This requires large amounts of supplies."

He listed the problem of "working out the details" as the "chief bottleneck" in the program's achievement. In its report, the committee found that the question of obtaining raw materials generally is "quite satisfactory," but added that the "rubber phase is rather disturbing."

So seriously does the committee regard the rubber tire problem that it called upon the American people "to desist immediately from using their automobiles for any other than the most essential purposes x x x if the boys at the front are to carry on."

"Conservation of rubber in that way," it said, "may have a very important influence upon hastening the day of victory."

Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces, told the committee that 1942 has and would continue to be a year of "unprecedented air force expansion," and expressed belief that facilities and material would be available to meet the President's plane production program.

From Major General O. P. Echols of the army air corps came the report that the army was pressing its developments of high altitude aircraft, engines with increased power, and planes with heavier armament.

Both Arnold and Echols disclosed that the air force was building up big reserve depots of plane spare parts "in strategic locations all over the world."

Commons ...

(Continued from Page One) Britain still had strong forces in the field being implemented by "substantial land and air reinforcements" and that "the splendid courage and morale of our troops" was unshaken.

Auchinleck reported that at one point Rommel's army was exhausted and had been fought to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's position we might have turned the scale," he added, "but in point of fact, how-

ever, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible." Attlee indicated, nevertheless, that the situation in North Africa is not irreparable.

"The position is difficult but the fight for Libya still continues," he said. "We have still strong forces in the field and substantial land and air reinforcements have been arriving and others are on their way."

"Every possible step is being taken to improve the position. Any further advance by the enemy, who has also had heavy losses, will be stoutly opposed."

Sir Stafford Cripps subsequently announced that a two-day debate would be held. The dates were not made public.

Describing the fall of Tobruk as a "heavy and unexpected blow," Attlee reported that "we have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting nor information as to what number of the garrison have been able to escape capture."

Axis claims have put British captives at more than 28,000. Attlee listed seven British warships as sunk in attacks on convoys in the Mediterranean, but put Axis sea-and-air losses in the naval phase of the struggle still higher.

This was his box score: Surface Vessels Sunk—British: One light cruiser, four destroyers, two escort vessels; Axis: One eight-inch-gun cruiser, two destroyers, one submarine.

Surface vessel damaged—Axis: One battleship torpedoed. Aircraft destroyed—British: 30; Axis: 65.

James M. Cox Died Late Last Night

James Monroe Cox, 82, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elijah Mills, at Hudson's Crossroads, at 11:55 o'clock last night, after three days critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the Free Will Holiness church at Black Jack at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Jim Norris, Free Will Holiness minister of Pink Hill, and burial will follow in the McLawhorn cemetery near Cox's Mill.

Mr. Cox was born, reared, and spent his entire life in Pitt county. He married Miss Renie McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLawhorn of Pitt county, in 1883. He was a member of the Free Will Holiness church at Black Jack.

Surviving are three sons: Dr. G. C. Cox of Asheville, Fred Cox of Black Jack, and Jack C. Cox of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Cox of Raleigh, Mrs. Lillie Williams and Miss Esther Cox, both of Cox's Mill, and Mrs. Elijah Mills of Hudson's Crossroads; 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Order Canned Beef Held For The Army

Washington, June 23—(AP)—The War Production Board today froze all large stocks of imported canned beef in the United States for 90 days and made them available to the armed services.

At the same time, WPB indicated that after July 2 all canned beef imports probably would be diverted to the Army or Navy.

The order was of major importance to South American countries, since canned beef imported by this country consists chiefly of corned beef received from Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Paraguay.

Rotary Program Is Spelling Bee

Joe Moye's team of spellers out-talked, out-guessed and out-spelled a team captained by Dr. Jim Hawes in a spelling bee directed by Dr. Carl Adams at the regular weekly

meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night. Once each year the Rotarians team up to test their spelling and last night's contest was one of the best held in many years.

H. L. Ridgeway, of Raleigh, was a visiting Rotarian. Roy Martin, the Vice-President presided in the absence of President, Lyman Ormond.

The United States Marine Corps was formed by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Bryant Harris, 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 23rd day of June, 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 23rd day of June, 1942. E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator of the Estate of Bryant Harris. June 23-11w-9w.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS! Values Too Good One Rack DRESSES \$3.00 One Rack DRESSES \$2.00 Reap Them No Approval — No Exchange CASH and CARRY WILLIAMS' The Ladies' Store

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS AT Blount-Harvey's Extra Special! Here's one of our most outstanding Wednesday morning specials of the summer. These beautiful, new 7-way floor lamps are complete with harmonizing shade. There are several colors from which to choose. We have about 50 of these lamps to sell. WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY \$3.99 Regular \$8.95 Value One Lamp to a Customer BREAKFAST CLOTHS Beautiful multi-colored breakfast cloths in an assortment of patterns and colors. Size 52x52. A regular \$1.98 value. WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY \$1.00 REMNANTS Again Blount-Harvey offers you an exceptional value from the remnant table. Remnants and dress lengths from our better tables of piece goods. WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY 1/2 PRICE MEN'S STRAWS For a cool head under the sun try one of these straws. We have one table of hats in an assortment of colors and bands. Wednesday Morning Only \$1.00 Blount-Harvey

BRODY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING EYE-OPENER! Pre-Summer SALE! OF SMART NEW SHOES With prices rising rapidly, here's a welcome opportunity for you to save on fine Brody's shoes. Flawless fit...go-everywhere styles...new dash for your summer wardrobe! ONE RACK SHOES Values to \$3.95. New \$1.00 ONE RACK SHOES Values to \$4.85. New \$2.00 Not every size in every style. BRODY'S Shoe Dept.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS! MEN'S SLACK SUITS Cool and washable. Wednesday morning specials— \$1.98 \$2.95 FULL FASHION HOSE Wednesday Morning Specials 59c 68c HAND EMBROIDERED BATISTE GOWNS 25c CHILDREN'S DRESSES Sheer prints, volles, organdies. Cool and washable. 48c 97c \$1.19 Sheer Summer Dresses Romaines, Bembergs, Wash Silks, Jerseys—see these specials—all colors, patterns and styles. \$5.95 \$4.95 \$3.95 \$2.95 ONE RACK SHEER SUMMER FROCKS Guaranteed fast colors, all patterns, stripes, florals, all-over checks. \$1.48 HOUSE DRESSES Fast colors, new styles. Sizes 12 to 52. 97c and \$1.29 EFIRD'S 422 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

NEAT TREAT TO BEAT THE HEAT ZEPHYR SHEERS BY L'Aiglon Cool it looks and cool it is—L'Aiglon's very own fabric woven of superb BEMBERG rayon yarns. Left: Double Diamond—Simple? Yes. The print is its only adornment. Effective? Yes. Copen, rose, cocoa, aqua, green. 14 to 42 Right: Dot with Dash—Two piece dress with a spun rayon jacket in the color of the dot. Fresh and frisky when the sun is sultry. White grounds, colored dots. 10 to 20. \$10.95 LOWE'S "SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

STORIES OF SUB SINKINGS TOLD BY SURVIVORS

Say Many Of Nazi Sub Crews Mere Boys In Their Teens

By E. V. W. JONES
Miami, Fla., June 23 (Wide World)—Ship survivors returning from the sea declare that many Axis submarines are manned by fuzzy-chinned kid crewmen of high school age. Their officers are older and probably veterans of the bitter undersea war. Some apparently have warped minds, probably as a result of living constantly in fear of death, that cause them to commit barbaric acts against helpless seamen. The youthfulness of some crews is looked upon by many as evidence that death strikes often among Axis undersea men. The boys are sent

out to do a man's job because the men lie on the ocean floor in the crushed hulls of their raiding craft. Seamen from sunken ships agree that some submarine commanders are gentlemanly warriors. They overlook the convention that requires a warning before an attack on an unarmed vessel, and freedom from attack on neutral shipping. But that is Nazi policy.

These "considerate" commanders surface their craft after an attack, inquire about injuries, sometimes offer fresh water and cigarettes, and tell men in lifeboats the shortest route toward land.

Others follow the Axis pattern: They machinegun crewmen trying to launch boats or climbing down ladders at the attacked ship's side. They spew bullets at lifeboats after the ship has been abandoned. One survivor told of his shipmates being picked off by rifle fire as they struggled in the water.

Two crews told of a German commander who showed his skill by dipping the prow of his submarine to scoop an injured crewman, Mercade Vazquez, out of the sea. He called a lifeboat over to take the man off.

The lifeboat crew asked for drinking water and cigarettes, but the officer replied:

"Let Mr. Roosevelt supply them." Some undersea marauders are decorated with insignia, one displaying a long-horned goat's head with

the stem of a red rose between its teeth, another a band of cards, and still another with a pelican.

The possibility that German commanders resented Italians getting some of the credit for sinkings in the Caribbean was indicated by the stories of one group of survivors, who said their attacker sailed away with a crewman on its deck waving a Nazi flag.

Capt. Jaco Batista, Gomes, Figueiredo of a neutral Brazilian merchantman attacked near Haiti said an Italian crew laughed and dangled on the deck of the submarine as the Brazilian sailors struggled in the water for their lives.

And one of the oddest stories of all was brought to shore by Capt. Alexander Pope of a British ship sunk south of Cuba. "He saw the submarine and talked with its commander."

"The submarine," said Captain Pope, "was German. Its commander was Italian."

Committee Approves Bill

Washington, June 23 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations committee today recommended a \$200,000,000 work relief appropriation for the next fiscal year, the same amount voted by the House.

About \$50,000,000 additional is available from unspent previous appropriations.

ASKS DEFENSE HOME SHORES

Congressman Deplores Shipping Losses

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Japanese incursions in the Aleutian islands and continued Axis submarine depredations prompted suggestions in congressional quarters today that some of the military equipment now being produced be diverted to defense of American shores.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) a member of the Naval Affairs committee, declared he was "sick and tired" of having such materials lost as were taken by the Nazis in the fall of Tobruk.

"I'm confident," he asserted, "that a lot of American people are wondering as I am why we should keep on sending our war materials and having a good deal of it captured."

"As a matter of fact much of it could have been used in defending our own country against the unpardonable submarine menace presently visiting our shores."

On the other hand Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) a member of the Foreign Relations committee, contended no amount of submarine raiding should divert attention from what he termed the principal job of supplying Russia, China and Britain with equipment.

"Let's tighten our belts and step up the amount of materials that we give them," he urged. "No amount of marauding along our coasts is going to lose the war for us. But we might lose it in Russia, China and Britain if we do not make the utmost sacrifices and make them now."

Tool Makers Go On Strike Today

St. Louis, June 23 (AP)—Manufacture of precision tools, dies and gauges, vital to war production, was halted today in 11 plants by a strike of 400 members of the AFL Machinists' union.

The 11 plants, negotiating as a unit, had annual contracts with the union, which expired June 1, providing minimum wages of \$1.25 an hour. The union members asked an increase of 40 cents an hour and the plants countered with an offer of 10 cents.

Company officials said the men had been working 56 hours a week, receiving time and a half wages for all over 40 hours with double time if it was necessary to work on holidays.

Wants To Fight Now.
New York, June 23 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, probably the best-known draft dodger of the last war and now in prison, asked Attorney General Biddle today to obtain a presidential pardon for him so that he might enlist in the U. S. Air Corps and redeem himself by fighting for his country. He is 48.

Snakey Girl.
Hickory, N. C., June 23 (AP)—Anything to be different! A local girl walked up Union Square wearing a unique green bracelet. Friends gathered around to admire it, but they didn't stay long. The bracelet was a live snake.

Soldier Held For Murder.
Hendersonville, June 23 (AP)—Pvt. Charles H. Redmond, 23 of Drew Field, Fla., was ordered held without privilege of bond here today after he waived preliminary hearing before Acting Coroner Guy Jordan in a warrant charging him with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Carl Barham.

Barham was fatally shot at a filling station 10 miles north of here on June 13.

Soldiers Buy Bonds.
Fort Bragg, N. C., June 23 (AP)—Soldiers at this army post have purchased \$73,785.75 in War Bonds so far this month, the Post Bond Officer reported.

Use Girls Catch Gas Bootleggers

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Representative Johnson (D-Okla.) said today that Price Administrator Leon Henderson was employing pretty girls as snooters who through trickery were causing prosecution of filling station operators for violation of gasoline rationing regulations.

"Henderson's snooters," the Oklahoman told a reporter, "go to a filling station with a story that father is in the hospital or has been called away from the city and has taken the family rationing card with him. These pretty girls plead with the filling station man to sell them a few gallons of gasoline anyway. And if they do, they are prosecuted."

Johnson said he was not prepared to say how many snooters had been employed, but that they had been used in New York state and in Pennsylvania. In another state, he declared, the official in charge of the rationing program had refused a request by Henderson to employ them. Johnson did not name the state.

The Oklahoman said he had asked the chairman of the House Appropriations committee to recall Henderson for further questioning.

Blackout Violators.
Charlotte, June 23 (AP)—Four Charlotte business men paid court costs of \$7 each today after they had pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the blackout ordinance by failure to put out lights in last Friday night's blackout test.

Costly Fire At Gaffney.
Gaffney, S. C., June 23 (AP)—The worst fire that Gaffney has ever had roared through a block on North Granard street early today, destroying five business concerns and causing an estimated damage of \$250,000.

Killed By Playmates

Raleigh, June 23 (AP)—Billy Earl Holt, 13, died at Rex hospital here yesterday of bullet wounds which, detectives H. H. Horton and Herbert Peebles reported, were inflicted by a playmate, Paul Thomas, 11.

Coroner Roy Banks said "from advance reports of the shooting it looks like an accidental death."

Arrested For Aiding Escape.
Raleigh, June 23 (AP)—Two women who helped three honor grade prisoners escape Sunday afternoon from the Watauga prison camp have been arrested in Elizabeth-

town, Tenn., Penal Director Pitts said today.

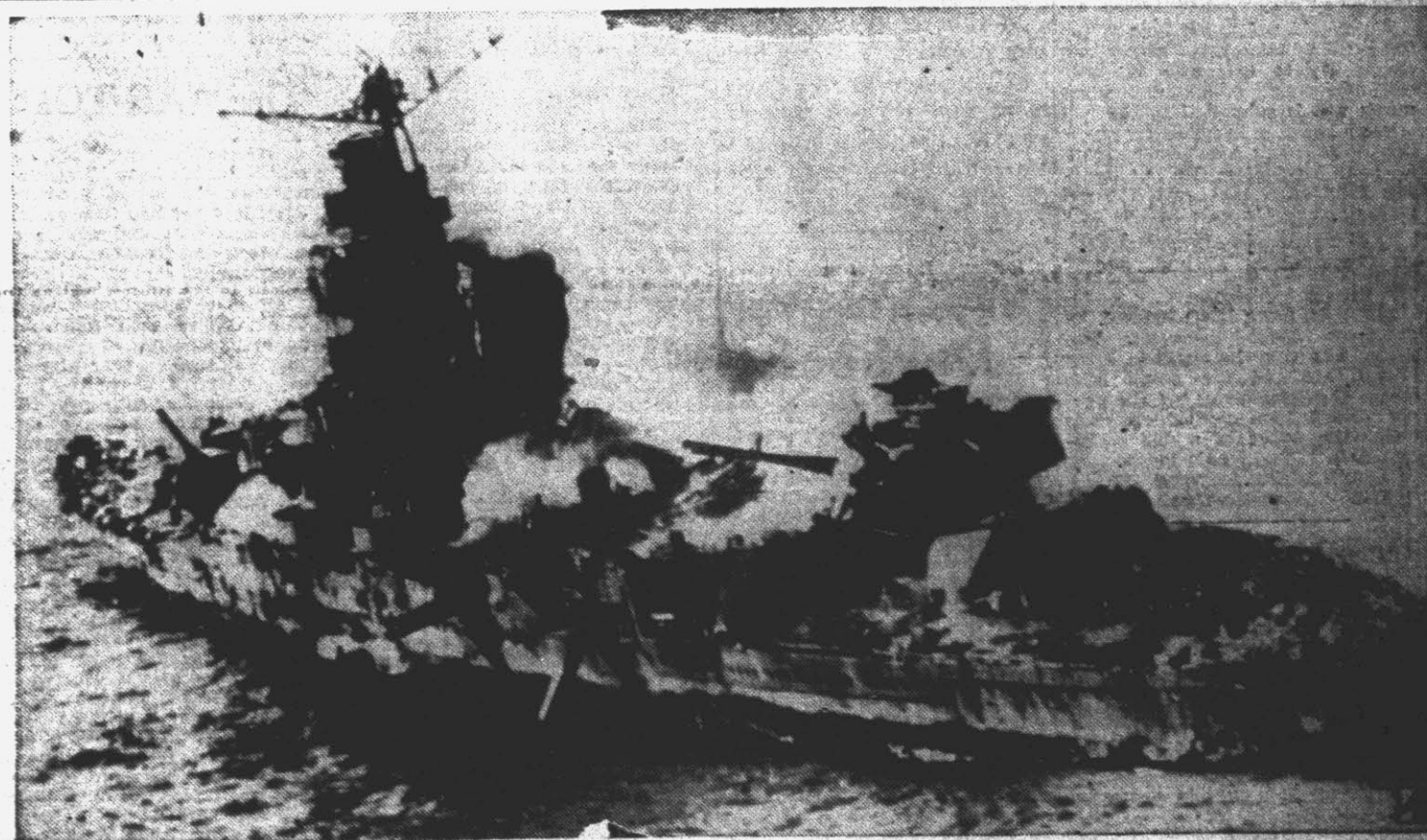
Good Fishing.
Louisburg, June 23 (AP)—Four small boys earned \$9 for themselves

and added 900 pounds of scrap rubber to the nation's stockpile by fishing 50 old tires from the Tar river.

TRY REFLECTOR WANT ADS



STEAL THE SHOW—Boy triplets Norman, Ralph and Perry Dow (left to right) stole the show in a Cambridge, Mass., court hearing when they were adopted by their grandparents.



In this, one of the most spectacular photos yet made of war at sea, a Jap heavy cruiser is shown literally torn to pieces by carrier-based U. S. aircraft six months after Pearl Harbor. Her superstructure twisted and flaming white hot, her big guns pointing at crazy angles, this Jap cruiser is tasting the vengeance that other Jap craft got also in the historic battle off Midway where this ship was blasted. Hindled in rear of cruiser are members of Jap crew.



PULLING FOR UNCLE SAM—These sweating men pull a water pump through dense jungle as United States soldiers, sailors and marines build a base on a South Pacific island. Water pumps were used early in construction, later for fire fighting.

EMPLOYEES' DAYS

We Work Together At PENNEY'S in this Company, employees are called "Associates." We don't work FOR the store manager or his assistant, we work WITH them.



Styled Especially For Hot Weather! FETCHING

SUMMER DRESSES 2.98

Designed for the Miss who KNOWS fashion and must watch her budget! Lovely soft, rayon crepes in dressy styles... smart spun rayon sport frocks... sheer rayon casuals! Prints, dots and stripes. Summery colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 44.



Shadow Pencil! Washable! **CYNTHIA SLIPS 1.29**

Beautifully detailed, with the fit and tailoring of more expensive slippers! Rayon crepe in trimmed or tailored styles! 32-40.

Reprinted For Immediate Disposal! Fast Color **WASH FROCKS 53c**

A host of cute styles! Prints that adore washing! Sizes 12 to 44.



Special For This Event! **SEERSUCKER Housecoats 2.55**

Designed to make mother feel like the pampered darling of the family! Stylish, smart, looking seersucker that is so easily washed and needs no ironing.

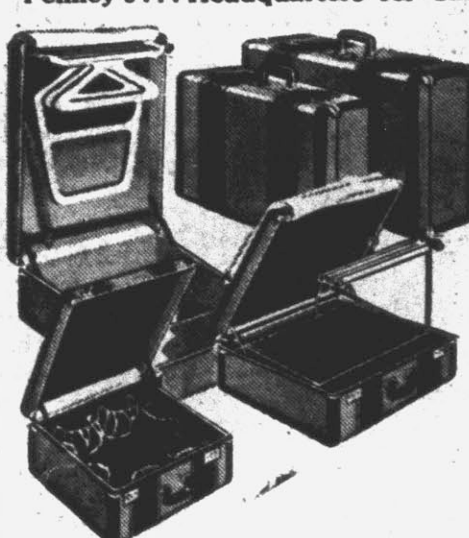


Men's Sanforized Shrink

SPORT SETS 2.98

Short sleeve shirt with two button-flap pockets. Matching trousers with reverse pleats! Sanforized to keep their fit!

Penney's... Headquarters for Smart LUGGAGE



Leather-Bound 5-Pc. Ensemble!

FULLMAN CASE 8.90

Grand for packing dresses! Fits under train seat! Convenient!

WARDROBE CASE 10.75

Folding hangers in lid holding 8 dresses, with less wrinkling! Compact

Smart Weekend CASE 4.98

Handy size! Sleek modern lines! Lots of pockets!

Big HAT & SHOE CASE! 8.90

Pockets for lots of shoes! A MUST for smart women!



Pure Silk **HOSIERY 1.19**

We are lucky to be able to offer you this one! All sizes—summer colors. Triple sheers!

Attention! — Tobacco Farmers! A Value You'll Appreciate! **RIVERSIDE Tobacco TWINE**

Balls or Cones! **48c lb.**

Just in time for taking in your crop. Fine quality 3-ply. Available in 2-pound cones or 5-pound packaged balls!

BE SURE YOU HAVE IT—BUY NOW! **TOBACCO CANVAS**

Ready sewed—4 yards wide—25 yards long. Good selvage and eyelets! 22x18 thread count. **5.00**

Buy now and be sure! Bolt

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

PROPHECY DOESN'T FAY
Nothing intrigues us more than to try to peer into the future. We all like to indulge in prophecy, and there is no one who can engage our attention quite so much as a person who pretends to speak with authority and assurance concerning the events of tomorrow.

But prediction as to the future is very largely futile. No one on earth has the power to peer five seconds beyond the present. Any one who claims, therefore, that, on the basis of what is happening today, he can tell us very surely what will happen tomorrow is simply getting himself ready to be discredited later in the eyes of people of sound judgment.

We should not waste time trying to predict tomorrow, rather, we should try to determine it. The will of man is strong, and when man's will is submitted to the will of God, power is available for shaping the future in a quite miraculous fashion. Most of us live like squirrels in a cage, making the wheel in the side of the cage revolve now and again by our frantic efforts. But words cannot describe what we could do if our will might be made one with the divine.

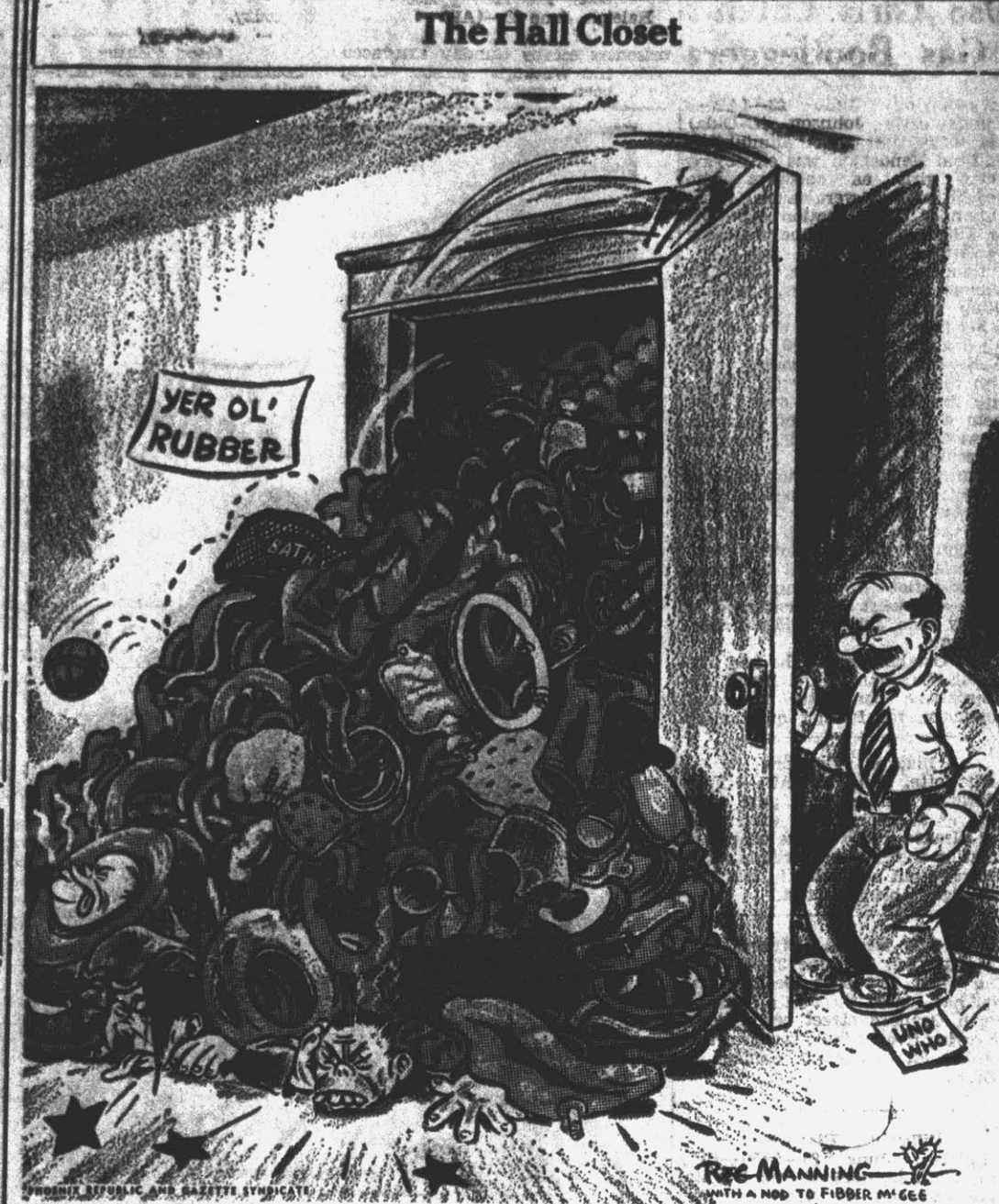
There is much time wasted by dreaming about tomorrow. The people who rule the world in every branch are not the people who dream about tomorrow but the people who fashion its achievements under the power of a will consecrated to life's highest ideals.
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CONGRATULATIONS

While congratulations are always in order when one's ability is recognized in the form of advancement in one's position, in the case of the action of the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company yesterday in naming W. H. Woodard, president of the bank; in elevating J. H. Waldrop to the vice-presidency; J. S. Ficklen to chairmanship of the board, and naming E. Graham Flanagan as a member of the board, we feel that congratulations should likewise go to the members of the board for their wisdom in making these choices. Each of the men is experienced and well qualified to fill the place to which he was named, and wisdom in the choice of officials is a great asset to any institution. So we say congratulations to the newly named officials and to the men who named them. You have a strong organization that plays an important role in the affairs of this section of the state.

Greenville has gone over the top in contributions to the USO drive. It is to be hoped that other sections of the county will follow this lead and soon report that all quotas have been reached. A contribution to the USO is a big help to the men in our armed forces.

That old scrap rubber in your back yard, in your garage or some other obscure place about your premises is doing you no good and is



certainly not helping us win the war. If you will turn it over to your nearest filling station or give it to the Boy Scouts it will find its way into the military service of our country. This rubber is badly needed by our government and we are sure that you don't want to hinder the war effort by your failure to do your part.

Washington Daybook

Washington—It hasn't even been hinted yet, but several government departments are working on a food bonus plan for dependents of men called into the armed forces.

It will be some sort of variation of the food stamp plan and therein lies reason for the delay in bringing it to public attention. Agriculture, OPA, WPB, and the Army all are afraid that the public will think of it in terms of a dole. That might be fatal to the morale of dependents whose breadwinners are in military service.

If and when the government agencies involved can be certain that the terminology of their plan won't bring psychological repercussions from the public, minor differences will be ironed out and the plan will be laid before Congress.

The idea would be to issue food stamps, either as an additional bonus or as part of the dependency

payments made to wives and children of men called into military service. These would be redeemable for all merchandise (or perhaps under certain terms beneficial to the purchaser for surplus commodity merchandise) sold in grocery stores. The government would take them in paying the stores out of funds set aside for reimbursement of dependents of men drafted into the armed forces.

While the several wartime agencies are fretting over details, they agree that the main objective is to avoid the flood of criticism that poured down on the original food stamp plan. Merchants, who later hailed the food stamps as a boon to sales and stock turnover, at first screamed so loudly that they contributed much to the fight in Congress over the proposal. Voters who damned it as a variation of the dole contributed the rest.

Those well-meaning government workers (mostly in the Department of Agriculture) who fought that battle through are still a bit shy of launching another campaign which they fear may have similar counter-attacks and repercussions.

The wartime realists, many of whom are new to the intricacies of national opinion (sometimes called politics) have a different slant. The primary purpose of payments to dependents of the fighting men, they argue, is to see that they are assured of food and shelter. Why, then, shouldn't a portion of the payment be made in food or stamps redeemable in food?

This would be insurance that some proportion of the payments went into the channels for which it was intended; would prevent grafters and racketeers, many of whom are supposed to be hoarding their own financial gain under certain regulations might stimulate the purchase of surplus food commodities. It may be held back until after

the November elections on the grounds that the political sky is already too clouded for comfort. In view of the assurance from senators that no men with actual dependents are to be called up for military service this year anyway, the delay would be logical. But the plan definitely is "in the works."

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

machines. We have had to start from scratch to get prepared, and John Bull has had to work his mills with one hand and with the other ward off the greatest military force ever created.

All of us know that if we stop to think. We've been told time and again by our military leaders that 1942 was to be a year of perils and bloody trial. Our trouble is that a defensive successes like the Coral Sea and Midway and the British bombing triumphs over Germany make us forget the warning.

I have before me a copy of the Anderson (South Carolina) Daily Mail of June 5.—Across the top of the front page in black-face type is the legend: "All Hell Is About to Break Loose." That was a headline writer's summary of my column for the day—not my language but certainly the sense of it. The gist of the article was that "the Nazi Fuehrer is about to strike and his allies and henchmen (and I mentioned Rommel's then developing drive) are coming into action. We are on the verge of the conflict which bids fair to be the greatest and bloodiest of history."

Well, we all know these things but our memories are bad. What we've got to do is remember that during our period of preparation we are fighting a defensive war, to stand the enemy off until we are capable of handling him. Our task is to work like blitzes to get set so that we can deliver the knockout blow. We are getting set mighty fast now, and we can rest assured that in the long run we shall win. Even now our President and British Premier Churchill are in conference devising to use the language of Harry Hopkins, "the offensive strategy of the war." But until we can assume the offensive we have to wade through trouble up to our necks.

Question Number Two: Defeat in any engagement which is an integral part of a major operation is a potential breeder of disaster for the loser.

Yes, it's possible for the Allies to lose this strategically vital position, but it isn't probable as things stand. While the danger does exist, it's one of those threats which can be overcome.

As remarked in yesterday's column, I believe much will depend on air power, and if that is so Britain and America will have to reinforce the Middle East heavily and quickly.

What would the loss of this vast theater mean? It would be a disaster of the first order, and might easily mean that Hitler would win the war.

Final Action Near On Big Navy Bill

Washington, June 23—(AP)—The Senate Naval Committee arranged today for final congressional action on a projected \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion program by endorsing a House-approved bill authorizing a 1,900,000-ton enlargement of the fighting fleet.

The expansion, which naval officials estimated will boost the nation's combat ships to a total of 5,619,000 tons, would authorize 500,000 tons of carriers, 500,000 tons of heavy and light cruisers and 500,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

Yesterday, just meeting a little man named Perry Clarke who is not easily shaken. It frightened Ward Allen; it roused instant dislike in Joyce Murdock, and it led Della Stewart into a quarrel with Ward, when he was the last man she wanted to disagree with. Now Joyce has gone home to find that Kent Murdock, her husband, has met his former wife Hester again. And Hester was married for a while to Clarke as well.

Chapter Five Go To Sleep!

Kent Murdock heaved a sigh of relief and grinned. Not that he had done anything out of line, but it was sometimes hard to explain such things and he hadn't known quite how Joyce would take it. At first, that is. With Hester staying in town for two, or three months, it was likely that Joyce would have to meet her some time. Still—

"There's one other thing," he said. "She's throwing a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon."

"Oh?"

"Dean Thorndike will be there—his outfit handles some of her investments, you know—and that will mean Ward Allen and Della probably, and some others. She wants to meet you."

"But why, Kent? Of course we'll go. I'm dying to see her."

Murdock blinked, and, unable to detect anything spurious in this spontaneity, decided there was still a job he didn't know about women. "Okay," he said. "I'll call her in the morning."

He watched her slip out of her negligee as he wound his watch, and saw that she wore one of his favorite nightgowns, a dark blue creation with wide shoulder straps and yards of skirt. Briefly, with elbows up, she gave a final shake to ashblond hair that escaped straightness by the merest trace of a natural wave and had a two-tone effect where the sun had bleached it around the edges; then she kicked off her mules and looked over at him, slim and straight and vital, with a lovely, rounded body and curves that were firm and clean in line.

He took note of all these things before he turned out the light, because was inevitable that he make comparisons tonight, just as it was inevitable that he think of Hester as he lay there staring up through the darkness.

His surprise at hearing her voice was as nothing compared to his surprise at seeing her. It did not seem possible that she could be the same person he had once married. It had been an impulsive step, that marriage, with Hester, out of the chorus of a musical comedy roadshow that had closed in town.

Worried

"Kent."

Joyce's voice startled him and he wondered how long he had been thinking and whether he should pretend he was asleep.

"Yes," he said finally.

"I'm worried about Della and Ward."

"Worried? Why?"

"Della told me Ward left Caragua because of some trouble. Hester would know about it, wouldn't she? And that man Clarke—if you could have seen Ward's face when he looked up and saw him standing there. And afterwards—it frightened me."

Murdock grunted sleepily. "You're imagining things, aren't you?"

"I hope so." That was all Joyce said for quite a while and he thought she had finished until she said: "It would be just too awful if anything broke them up. They're so sweet together. Ward's a changed man since he met her. He's never really anything but a playboy, but Della came along. Now he's different. He's working hard and he's—more human. I think he's a swell person."

"Sure he is," Murdock said.

"And Della. She's so gay and brave, wanting to get back to England, and worrying about her father, and keeling busy nearly every day with the Red Cross and the Help the British Campaign business. And she's so in love with him. If I thought—"

"Look," Murdock said in that tolerantly gruff manner that men use when they are still in love, "will you go to sleep?"

"All right," Joyce said. "Good night, darling."

"There was a long pause. "But just the same—"

"Go to sleep!"

"I'm going to worry a little until I'm sure," Joyce said, and then Murdock heard her turn over and knew that she was through.

The house that Hester Losado had taken proved to be a stone and brick monstrosity that must have been an architectural hybrid even in 1910. There was a cupola and circular bays and a portico, but the location was good and she had been able to rent it for a short period, fully staffed.

"Um," Joyce said to Murdock. "The modern influence."

"Classy is the word," Murdock said.

A mousy little man admitted them and took Murdock's hat and coat while a maid helped Joyce with her things; then they moved down a sombre, age-darkened hall, dodged a suit of armor and stopped in a broad doorway that gave on to a long, high-ceilinged room, beyond which was visible a glassed-in addition, apparently a combination sun-room, conservatory, and music room.

The hum of conversation and hubbub of voices which met them at the doorway came from perhaps 20 people who stood in little clusters, talking, smoking, gesturing with glasses in their hands. Deciding in her first glance that she recognized about half of them, Joyce found Ward Allen standing a short distance away, chatting with a

blond woman whose back was turned but whose figure was sleek and streamlined.

Allen smiled and raised a hand. The woman glanced over her shoulder; then quickly turned and came towards them.

Joyce knew this was Hester Losado and in that first moment caught her breath, for this was not the woman she had pictured in her imagination, nor the one whom Kent had described. This woman was an instant, utter knockout, and Joyce could only stare at her as she offered her hand.

"I'm so glad you came," Hester said. She had a low, throaty voice with an intimate quality and just the right inflection. "I hoped you would. I've been practically consumed with curiosity."

"I was curious too," Joyce said. "Of course you were. And I might have known he would pick out someone like you." She smiled up at Murdock. "You're far luckier than I had imagined you'd be."

About thirty, Joyce thought, and on the surface, flawlessly turned out. Neither tall nor short, she had a magnificent figure, set off by a black crepe tea-gown that was long and straight-hanging from the hips and topped by a brief jacket.

A natural golden-yellow, her hair-do was the work of a master; so was her make-up. The oval face was smooth and unlined and there was a polished precision in every move, every gesture.

She found the light blue eyes upon her and smiled back.

"Shall we go meet some people?" Hester asked. Then, taking Murdock's arm: "You won't mind if I monopolize him for a little while? There's so much I'd like to know about you both."

Presently Joyce found herself with a Scotch and soda in her hand and Ward Allen at her elbow.

To Be Continued

Sinking Takes . . .

(Continued from Page One)

for the British Admiralty and a naval lieutenant in world war I, said: "She was blown to hell. I don't know why everyone wasn't killed. But I plan to go back to sea next week. Somebody's got to do it. If we all pipe down there won't be anything done."

Of the 88, the navy announced that two were known dead and 86 were missing.

Buck, who apparently leads a charmed life, survived a torpedoing in the English channel in the last war, and had part of his pants "ripped off," but was unharmed, in the San Francisco preparedness day bombing in 1916.

The pilot said that he was in the wheel house when the first torpedo hit under the bridge and "apparently tore the ship in half, causing a list of 70 to 75 degrees."

He said that he grabbed a float-

ing door as the water "came in line with my position on the port wing bridge," and struck out for safety.

But just about that time he saw the second torpedo coming directly at him and he swung back toward the freighter only to find himself "over and almost sucked into the smokestack."

"I struck out with all my strength," he said, "to get clear of the stack. Then I grabbed another piece of wreckage. As I turned the ship had disappeared."

He said he floated about 10 minutes before he was hauled into a life raft. His back and wrist were injured slightly.

R. Kremer, 30, of Philadelphia, saved the lives of several persons. Kremer said that after the ship's captain, Twigg E. Brown, of Florida, ordered all to "save yourselves," he (Kremer) was trapped under a floating lifeboat dragging in the water. When he came up, he said, "I saw the ship going away from me and grabbed a stay."

He held on until he could cut away a raft with his knife and then floated off. Later he pulled six men into the raft.

Want Japs To . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The Tokyo press comment, as reported by Berlin, said that an American submarine had sunk a Soviet ship off Japan in an attempt to stir up trouble and that Britain and the United States were continually starting rumors of tension between Japan and Russia.

It was admitted that Russia thus far "has not allowed herself to be influenced by these maneuvers," but it was predicted that Churchill and President Roosevelt would "persist in resorting to every possible means in order to stir up the Soviet Union against Japan."

Seek Recruits For Glider Training

"Learn to Glide—Turn the Tide!" These are the watchwords of thousands of enthusiastic young Americans now training in the Army's rapidly expanding glider program.

Thousands more are answering the urgent call of their country now that previous flight training is no longer a requirement for glider training.

Even though they have never been in an airplane, enlisted men and civilians between the ages of 18 and 36, who are able to pass an Army physical examination which requires vision of at least 20/40 correctable to 20/30, are now being accepted for glider pilot training.

Begun only a short time ago, glider pilot training has created widespread interest among enlisted men and civilians throughout the nation. Those who are already training and those who plan to train recognize the vast potentialities of glider flying. It is no longer a "weak sister" in the field of aviation—it is rap-

idly becoming a potent division of this country's armed forces.

Air-minded young Americans who have long looked upon glider flying as a hobby, may now participate in the Army's glider pilot training program and receive flight pay while they are learning.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States will be offered outstanding glider training graduates, with appointments being based upon the student's qualities of leadership, judgment, force and discipline.

Graduates not selected for officer appointments will be given staff sergeant ratings, with the exception of men of the higher non-commissioned grades, who will retain their status. All graduates will receive flight pay, which will add 50 percent to their base pay.

The course of training lasts six weeks, four in preliminary schools practicing "dead stick" landings in light motor-driven airplanes, and two weeks in elementary and advanced schools piloting two-place and larger cargo type gliders.

On completion of their training, glider pilots will be authorized to wear the Army Air Forces wings with a distinctive glider insignia superimposed.

Shaw Field is the glider pilot recruiting station for the states of South Carolina and North Carolina. Civilians are urged to report in person to Shaw Field for classification tests and physical examinations.

Shaw Field is located in Sumter, South Carolina.

Postpone Date Gas Rationing

Washington, June 23—(AP)—The start of regular gasoline rationing in eastern states has been postponed from July 15 to July 22 to give drivers an extra week to organize car-pooling clubs.

The Office of Price Administration has authorized use of the war bond seal in the upper left corner of each card for ration of gasoline during the extra week. It will entitle "A" card holders to three gallons; B-1 to four gallons; B-2 to five gallons, and B-3 to six gallons.

Registration for new ration cards was set back a week. The "A" books will be issued July 9, 10 and 11.

Motorists asking for more than the minimum ration to drive to work and from work will be required to show either that they have become members of a car-sharing club or that it is impossible for them to do so.

To Achieve
Merry of
COLD'S
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE & EYES

CAROLINA TRAILWAYS WARTIME SCHEDULES

Effective Thursday June 25



In order to cooperate fully with the wartime plans of the Office of Defense Transportation in the speedy transportation of service men, war workers and business men whose travel is vital to the war program, certain changes in our schedules are necessary.

Many of the travel features we enjoyed during peacetime must now be put aside for the duration of the war. Operating speeds will be slightly reduced. Second sections of regular schedules will be eliminated unless they carry a sufficient number of passengers. Our schedules, where it best serves the needs of all, will be combined with those of other bus companies.

Carolina Trailways is trying in every way to aid in the conservation of vital rubber and materials. Per passenger, per mile we use only a small per cent of the rubber required by private cars . . . and our average mileage per tire is almost twice so great as that of a private car.

You can help by getting your tickets and information on new schedules in advance . . . by carrying as little baggage as possible and by doing your traveling during the middle of the week and leaving the week-end for service men and war workers, whose transportation is vital.

You may be inconvenienced . . . we hope not! If you do not find travel now as pleasant as in peacetime, please remember that every available bus is doing its full job . . . that it is impossible to get new equipment to carry the additional people who must travel . . . that helping America win the war is our first objective, as it is yours and every other American's.

CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

Joe McCarthy Not Worried Over Yanks Hitting Slump

CHAMPS LOST SIX OF LAST EIGHT GAMES

Club Still Way Out In Front In The Standings

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York Yankees are in the sharpest sort of a slump. They have lost six of their last eight games, five in a row last week-end, yet Manager Joseph Vincent McCarthy professes that he is not even annoyed.

There is no real reason why he should be. After losing all these games to first division clubs the world champion remain seven full games in front of the second place Boston Red Sox in the American League.

"I'm not worried at all," Marse Joe told writers with the world champions yesterday. "Our pitchers held up all right, didn't they? And you know these fellows can hit, don't you? We hit slumps just like any other club and we come out of them, too."

This is all too true. The Yankees' pitching has held up beautifully. In two of the games they lost the New York pitchers allowed only five hits and in two other they gave up only six safeties, but were beaten.

The hitting has been notable for its absence, but no one doubts that Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and the rest can hit and will hit. As an aftermath of their recent batting streaks Gordon went hitless in four consecutive games and Buddy Hassett didn't connect in 28 times at bat.

It must be some consolation for the rest of the American League, though, to have McCarthy admit that the Yankees are just like other clubs even if the standings didn't show it.

The Yanks finish off their western invasion this week with series against the struggling St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox while the Red Sox are running into Detroit and Cleveland in succession.

In the National League the Dodgers from Brooklyn have a 7 1-2 game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and will devote this week to reuniting the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds. Whether they will be able to do it with as much vigor as they displayed in carrying out 4 victories in a five-game series with the Cardinals remains to be seen.

Yesterday was an open date for both major leagues.

Training School Wins Over Third Street

Training School ran over Third Street this morning in a "C" league game by the score of 16-11. It was a free scoring game as the score indicates, with both sides hitting the ball hard and often. Third Street started fast and ran up a four run lead in the first two innings and seemed to be headed for victory until Training School's heavy artillery found the range in the fourth and fifth and turned the game into a rout.

There were a total of six circuit breakers during the game. Joe Tanton's big bat accounted for three of them and also two shingles in five trips to the plate. Rogers, Mison and Clayton for the winners also wielded potent bats. Jimmy Lee knocked out a round tripper for the losers.

Training School 16-11-11 5 8
Third Street 3-9-0-5-1-11 5 8
Pitchers: Whitell and N. Posey; White and Thigpen.

There are divers of the U. S. Navy have attained depth of more than 500 feet.

Hogan Wins Hale America Open



Ben Hogan (left) of Hershey, Pa., scored his first major golf tournament victory in going around the Ridgemoor Country Club course at Chicago in 68, four under par, to win the Hale America Open title with a 271 total, 17 under par for 72 holes. He and Bobby Jones of Atlanta, his playing partner, check over their score cards.



YANKEE "BIG BOYS"—These sluggers are keeping New York Yankees on top of the American League. Left to right: Catcher Bill Dickey, Second Baseman Joe Gordon, First Baseman Buddy Hassett, Outfielders Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller.

Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	32	19	.627
Rocky Mount	27	22	.551
Leaksville	28	23	.549
Sanford	23	29	.442
Danville	21	29	.420
Burlington	21	30	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	43	17	.717
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Cincinnati	35	28	.556
New York	33	32	.506
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484
Chicago	31	35	.470
Boston	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	18	45	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	42	19	.684
Boston	35	25	.583
Cleveland	35	30	.538
Detroit	37	32	.536
St. Louis	31	35	.470
Chicago	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	28	41	.406
Washington	24	40	.375

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Open date.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Portsmouth 4, Asheville 1.
Durham 3, Winston-Salem 0 (2nd game postponed.)
Others, postponed.

Bulls Win Third From The Twins

Charlotte, June 23 —(AP)—The Piedmont League, with a heavy program of six games, ended up last night with only two played and four postponed—for reasons which, because of wartime restrictions, you will have to guess.

In the only contests, Portsmouth's up and coming Cubs beat Asheville, 4-1, and Durham scored its third straight shut-out over Winston-Salem, 3-0.

A homer by centerfielder Garriott paced the Cubs' attack as Owen Wright got the better of a mound duel with Lee Sherrill of the Tourists.

The Bulls bunched their hits and got all their runs in the first inning of the seventh-inning affair while pitcher Wheelchew kept Winston-Salem's five safeties well scattered. The second game of their scheduled twin bill was postponed.

A double-header between Rich-

mond and Greensboro was postponed, as was Charlotte's singleton at Norfolk.

Today's games send Asheville to Durham, Greensboro to Norfolk, Richmond to Winston-Salem, and Portsmouth to Charlotte.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

One-Minute Sports Page

When he heard that George Hains of the Bears was laid up for repairs, Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers fired this sympathetic message: "Get out of that hospital and get Luckman in here." Dick Weisberger, the old Williamette U. footballer, has abandoned a promising career as a baseball umpire to work as storekeeper on that Alaska highway building job. The Iowa sports front is getting behind the War Bond drive and hopes to do as well as it did in last winter's Red Cross campaign. Morgan (Dad) Evans of Milwaukee, who took up golf at 65, celebrated his 83th birthday recently by playing 27 holes. His best score this year is 86 but he expects to shoot below 80 before the season ends. Two of Charley Johnston's fighters,

Dom too small for the big leagues. Speed Wilson, Cornell's new baseball coach, never is to debate as a member of the Denison College forensic team. Page Jimmy Dykes.

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Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kan.) Journal: "I suppose Ben Hogan's arrival in the Hale America tournament qualifies him for the title of 'Golf Course Champ'—he goes around in practically nothing."

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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



STARING POPEYEHIMBLE THEATRE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Vince Dell Orto and George Zengas, own restaurants. Wanna bet Charley doesn't call them his, meal tickets?

Today's Guest Star
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easy. He hit even pars his first four times out.

Papa Knew Best
When Dave Kosloski took up professional baseball, he couldn't get his name into the headlines no matter how well he played. Finally his father advised him to drop four fifters and as Dave Koslo he got both the headlines and a big league job with the Giants. Back home in Menasha, Wis., Papa Kosloski is a printer.

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WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known 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.

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 2376—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—ONE REBUILT and reconditioned Singer Sewing Machine. 12 months guarantee. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 23-24

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

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

FOR SALE—ONE REBUILT and reconditioned Singer Sewing Machine, 12 months guarantee. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 23-24

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. 6-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE REBUILT and reconditioned Hoover Suction Sweeper. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 23-24

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

FOR RENT—NEWLY PAINTED 3-room apartment and bath with separate entrances, 908 Reade St. Call N. G. Raynor, Dial 2756.

FOR SALE—ONE REBUILT and reconditioned Upright Piano. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 23-24

FOR SALE—100 CORDS OF Tobacco wood. See L. W. Oakes, Pages Barber Shop, Dickinson Ave. 6-23-42

FOR SALE—THREE FIRE EXTINGuishers, excellent condition. Tobacco sticks and peanut hay. Mrs. C. T. Munford.

FOR SALE—ONE REBUILT and reconditioned Hoover Suction Sweeper. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 23-24

FOR SALE—ONE REBUILT and reconditioned Upright Piano. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 23-24

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE IN Simpson. Lights. B. J. Edwards, Greenville, R. 3, Box 68. Tue-Thu

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

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

FOR RENT—SUMMER COTTAGE—7 rooms and bath. Bayview, on the Pamlico, 4 miles below Bath. \$25.00 a week. Address Miss M. E. Jenkins, Bayview, Bath, N. C. 18-eod-3d

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

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

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 \$39.90 per month. See J. F. Bowen at H. A. White & Sons. 20-31

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

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Hot-dog Rolls and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 23—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were steady today with tops as follows: Rocky Mount \$13.25, Richmond \$13.50.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 23—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—Eggs, U. S. extras large clean white, 31; colored hens 17 to 18. Washington—Eggs, U. S. extras large graded whites 35 to 36; colored fowls 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, June 23—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 30 to 40 cents a bale higher. Late forenoon values were 45 to 50 cents a bale higher. July 18.42, December 18.89, March 19.10. Futures closed unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	18.36	18.34	18.32
Oct.	18.73	18.68	18.68
Dec.	18.87	18.82	18.80
Jan.	18.95	18.90	18.88
Mar.	19.05	19.00	19.00
May	19.14	19.12	19.09

Grain Market

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Prices of all grain futures held within narrowly lower limits today, due largely to more favorable weather over the corn and wheat belts. Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent under Monday's final levels, July \$1.18 1/4, September \$1.21; corn was unchanged to 1/4 off, July 86 1/4, September 89 1/4; oats 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower; rye 1/4 to 1/2 off; soybeans 1/4 down to 1/4 up; and lard unchanged to 15 cents higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 23—(AP)—Selective bidding for stocks, partly on the theory recent war reverses had been pretty well discounted by Monday's price stumble, put props under today's market. Transfers were around 200,000 shares. In the closing hour top quotations were reduced in many cases and there was an assortment of minus signs at the finish.

FINAL STOCKS	
Air Reduction	30 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	23 1/2
Am Can	68 1/2
Am Car Fdy	22 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	36
Am Sug Ref	16 1/2
A T and T	113
Am Tob B	42 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
Arm III	2 1/2
A O L	20 1/2
Atl Ref	16
Aviat, Corp	2 1/2
Baldwin	10 1/2
Bendix Aviat	29 1/2
Beth Stl	50 1/2
Boeing Airlp	14 1/2
Borden	20 1/2
Briggs Mfg	17 1/2
Budd Mfg	2 1/2
Bur Add Mach	7 1/2
Case J I	66
Caterpil Trac	33 1/2
Ches and O	28 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2
Coca Cola	75
Coml Credit	20
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	12 1/2
Con Oil	5
Cont Can	24 1/2
Corn Prod	48 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6
Doug Airc	52 1/2
Dow Chem	112 1/2
Dupont	113 1/2
Eastman Kod	131
Firestone	15 1/2
Gen Elec	25 1/2
Gen Foods	30 1/2
Gen Mot	36 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2
Int Harvest	45 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	33 1/2
Kennecott	27 1/2
Libby O F G I	24 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	63 1/2
Loews	40 1/2
Lorillard	13 1/2
Louis and Nash	59
Mont Ward	23 1/2
Nash Kely	4 1/2
Nat Biscuit	14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	14 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	14 1/2
Nat Dist	7
NY Cent	10 1/2
No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Os Elev	13
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	14 1/2
Penny J R	65 1/2
Penn RR	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Pet	21 1/2
Pullman	21 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	3 1/2
Rep Stl	13 1/2
Reynolds B	24 1/2
Sears	52 1/2
Sou Ry	12 1/2
Sperry	23 1/2
Std Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	35 1/2
Tex Corp	34
Tex Gulf Sul	30 1/2
Unit Carb	65 1/2
Unit Airc	24 1/2
Unit Corp	11-32



Although Major, the police dog shown here delivering the mail to his mistress, Mrs. C. W. Carthers, postmaster of Oglethorpe, Ga., isn't under Civil Service, he never fails to bring up the mail from the railroad tracks where it's dropped by two of the dozen-odd trains that roar through Oglethorpe each day. How does Major know which train drops the mail? Even Mrs. Carthers, who was him, doesn't know, but she says he never goes down for any but the mail trains.

ASK INSURANCE FOR CIVILIANS

Seek Cheap Policies For Voluntary War Workers

PLANES CARRY AID TO CHINA

Ferry To Continue Despite Fury Of Monsoons

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Cheap government insurance for up to 10,000,000 civilians who may take part in home defense work was proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.) today as an alternative to federal cash benefits for victims of enemy action.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by George, had before it a proposal by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to authorize monthly payments ranging from \$10 to \$85 for the victims of actual attack or of accidents involving military equipment.

George, who led a successful fight against immediate consideration of the measure yesterday, told reporters he personally favored low-cost government insurance similar to that available to soldiers instead of authorizing the civilian "pensions" which he said were involved in the Pepper proposal.

Pepper served notice, however, that he would continue his fight for establishment of the principle of direct government liability for civilians as well as soldiers who were injured, killed or captured on what he described as "one of the fronts of modern warfare," the city that might be bombed from the air.

"I don't think volunteer workers who give their time without pay in home defense activities ought to be forced to pay for their own insurance if they are hurt or killed," he declared.

The Pepper measure was sent to the Finance Committee for further study after the Senate had approved and sent to the House a revised measure extending government compensation payments to the relatives of civilians employed on outpost installations, such as at Wake Island who suffered from enemy action.

New Delhi, India, June 23—(AP)—The flying freighters of the United States Ferry Command, U. S. Army bombers and fighters are giving the implements of war to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies despite the increasing fury of the monsoon season and the growing watchfulness of Japanese fighter squadrons in Burma.

Medium and heavy bombers, fighters, gasoline, spare engines and spare parts are moving in a small stream from India to China. Ferry Command authorities said the planes would continue the run throughout the monsoon although the regular airlines usually suspend operations during this period.

The decision to keep the flying freighters and combat planes in the air was strengthened by China's imperative needs and by the announced determination of the British, Americans and Chinese to reconquer Burma at the earliest opportunity.

Big Douglas planes that formerly were made mainly for air traffic across the United States have shed their plush seats and chromium fittings and are hauling airplane engines and drums of gasoline into central Yunnan province from an airport in northeast India.

Between that airport and China's armies is one of the world's toughest flying routes. For approximately 500 miles, the planes fly through fogs, dodge Japanese fighters over Burma, skirt mountain peaks and skim jungles infested with tigers and head-hunters.

Although the Japanese periodically fill the sky over Burma with fighters, not a single American freighter has been shot down.

Huge four-motored bombers already have strengthened the striking force in China, along with medium bombers. The bombers land in China after circling more than half the world. Before reaching India, they cross the Atlantic, Africa and the Middle East. Many pilots have flown their planes the entire route and then wound up the chore by taking them on bombing raids.

Potato Growers Protest Prices

Whiteville, N. C., June 23 (AP)—Irish potato growers of Columbus county have informed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that they cannot continue to produce potatoes at the prices they are receiving.

The growers sent to Wickard yesterday a resolution which said in part: "We are unable to continue producing vegetables under the present prices being paid for our potatoes."

Our Irish potato crop is the third consecutive crop this year that we have offered and for which we have not received the cost of production."

The resolution also said the growers lost money on their strawberry and snap bean crops.

W. H. Woolard . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Buggy Company since his late father retired from active management of the firm several years ago.

In addition to the above mentioned officials other directors include A. W. Ange, Winterville, A. M. Moseley, Dr. L. C. Skinner, N. C. Warren, J. J. White and Dr. W. I. Woodson, of Greenville, John A. Staton, of Bethel, and R. L. Smith, of Robersonville.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company is one of the state's larger banking institutions and in addition to the parent bank here, has a branch in Greenville and other branches in Bethel, Belhaven, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Vanceboro, Washington and Williamston.

Sutton Clan Meets Sunday

Unit Drug	5 1/2
US Rub	16 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	45
US Steel	45 1/2
Wick Chem	20 1/2
Western Union	24
West Elec and Mig	68 1/2
Woolworth	28 1/2
Total Sales	27.49

the near future, but one thing is clear: that such successes are not decisive regarding the outcome of the war. These successes are temporary. The German army of 1942 is not what it was at the beginning of the war."

The review declared the Red army "bled the enemy to death" in its epic stand on the approaches to Moscow last November and had held the general initiative ever since the December counter-offensive began.

Mechanical losses were presented thus:

Guns: Germany 30,500, Russia 22,000.

Tanks: Germany 24,000, Russia 15,000.

Planes: Germany 20,000, Russia 9,000.

Figures on wounded and prisoners were not broken down, but the review said 70 per cent of the Red army's injured had been able to return to front line duty while only 40 per cent of the German wounded fought again. The difference was laid to inadequacy of the Nazi ambulance service.

A renewal of the drive by Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock in the Donets Basin area led to a successful drive upon the Caucasus was disclosed in a communique with the statement:

"On June 22 our troops on the Kharkov front waged battle against attacking German troops."

Pierce fighting was reported to have continued at Sevastopol.

American Bombers . . .

(Continued from Page One)

what the British lost in the past four weeks of fighting in Libya, especially in tanks, and the possibility that Rommel will get important reinforcements across the Mediterranean in a short time.

The extent to which the Axis can add to its forces in Africa depends on what it can afford to withdraw from Europe rather than on difficulties of getting it across the Mediterranean now that Malta has been largely neutralized.

British losses in Libya were heavy and, although much material was destroyed before withdrawal, the speed of the latest German attacks was so great that some fell into their hands.

They are quick at putting captured equipment to use.

After a long conference with General Stone, general officer commanding British troops in Egypt, and with the Egyptian Premier and Defense Minister, British ambassador Sir Miles Lampson reported "the situation is satisfactory."

Sir Miles said, "We shall beat the enemy decisively."

"The population should remain calm."

"We have confidence."

"Last year the situation was much worse, and in spite of that we won."

The Egyptian government meanwhile reported recruiting of 50,000 volunteers for air raid precautions.

Roosevelt And . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the effort of the United Nations."

This first statement since Churchill's arrival last Thursday was entirely devoid of any pointed intimations as to the exact nature of the problems that brought England's war leader across the Atlantic by plane.

There was some reason to believe, however, that serious as the immediate military situation may be in China, North Africa and southern Russia, the two United Nations chieftains were looking ahead with measured optimism to the time when the allied powers will go on an offensive intended to wipe out the Axis.

The assertion that the President and Prime Minister were mapping an offensive strategy came from Harry L. Hopkins, a presidential intimate and a key man in the American war leadership. Hopkins, addressing a Russian war relief rally in New York last night, said that Churchill has "but one business here," and that was the planning of such strategy.

Neither the Churchill-Roosevelt statement nor the Hopkins speech was so phrased as to nullify widespread speculation that the opening of a second front in Europe was a matter of prime consideration in the consultations now in progress.

Hopkins told the meeting he had talked to Mr. Roosevelt a few hours before leaving Washington and the President gave him this message to deliver:

"Tell them that we mean to give Russia aid on the field of battle and that our armed forces will attack at the right time and at the right place and that the Russian front will not fail."

"A second front?" Hopkins asked. "Yes, and if necessary a third and fourth front, to open the German army in a ring of our offensive steel. Hitler's boasts are getting tamer and tamer for he knows that the Russian army on his eastern front and a British-American army on other fronts—when and where he does not know—will bring his vaunted panzer divisions to heel. And his cities, one by one, will be destroyed by the allied air forces."

Daniels Says . . .

(Continued from page one)

goal you had won—the entrance into the League of Nations, the only agency that could achieve the objectives of the war, x x x

"You agreed with illustrious war president, Woodrow Wilson, that unless the United States entered the League of Nations the United States must complete its halted program of possessing the greatest Navy in the world and other preparedness as would safeguard the country from the peril of war, holding with Washington that preparedness is the best way to prevent war."

"At every gathering of the American Legion you protested as the Navy as permitted to lapse from first place in Wilson's scheme to third place."

"When the threat of war was near at hand, the American Legion at its

1941, rang true against the narrow isolationism which jeopardized the American strength essential to stay the rule of force and despotism.

"Since our entrance into this war, the men who served in 1917-18 have volunteered to don again the uniform and serve in the armed forces or in civilian defense, and are found in every field giving their full measure of devotion to hastening victory."

Later in the day Paul V. McNutt, director of the nation's manpower division and a former National Commander of the Legion, stopped off on his way to the National Governors' Conference in session here and spoke briefly to the Legionnaires.

The election of officers was held and Henry R. Ingram of Asheville was named State Commander, succeeding Roy L. McMillan of Raleigh. Ingram was unopposed.

Divisional Vice Commanders were elected as follows: R. W. Alston, of Scotland Neck, division one; William Shaw of Fayetteville, division two; Tracy Moore of Greensboro, division three; Dick Davis of Lexington, division four; and Nathan Papp of Hendersonville, division five. Bryan Booe of Winston-Salem was named National Committee-man with Ralph Shell of Hickory as alternate. Clyde H. Jarrett of Andrews was elected Judge Advocate, and Mrs. W. E. Shope of Asheville was elected Historian.

The State Department of the Woman's Auxiliary elected Mrs. Victor R. Johnson president.

STATE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

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