

RAF BOMBERS BLAST PORT OF BREMEN

Russians Fall Back Slowly Before Major Nazi Drive

Nazis Make More Gains In Ukraine

Reds Abandon Kupyansk, 60 Miles From Kharkov, After Repulsing Series Of Fierce Tank And Plane Attacks; Nazis Fail To Break Inner Defenses Of Sevastopol

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, June 26.—(AP)—Against powerful Red army resistance, the German offensive in the Ukraine developed today into a reinforced, major drive to the east with the Russians being forced back slowly by sheer weight of troops and tanks past Kupyansk and the Oskol river.

Dispatches from the battlefield said that after abandoning Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians repulsed a series of fierce assaults in which the Germans tried with tanks and planes to force a wedge into the defense line. The Russians said that by falling back slowly they had been able to maintain a straight, unbroken front against the fury of the new onslaught.

"The Germans intensified their attacks," Tass reported, "and despite tremendous losses are pressing eastward."

"Our units slowly retire, offering strong resistance to the enemy."

In its account of the withdrawal from Kupyansk, where fighting was described as particularly heavy, the news agency said:

"The Fascist command concentrated considerable forces here, including several hundred tanks and a large number of aircraft, and attacked almost incessantly."

"Air combats were in progress continuously. Enemy tanks repeatedly attempted to pierce our defenses and to strike at our troops from the rear."

"Our troops repulsed the attacks and checked the enemy onslaught. Then the German command began to rush up reserves. Fresh infantry units, tanks and air units were hurled into action. This enabled the enemy further to increase his numerical superiority."

"Our units were compelled to retreat. A pitched battle developed at the approaches to Kupyansk, and then in the town itself. Fighting was prolonged and exceptional in its intensity. Despite the enemy's considerable superiority, our troops selflessly defended the town and the approaches to it and clung for a long time to every defense line."

"Fighting flamed overnight in both the Kharkov and Sevastopol regions."

The related push upon the inner defenses of Sevastopol was pictured here as still unavailing, despite sacrifice of Axis manpower at a steady shelling by the heaviest artillery.

"Our troops beat off many enemy attacks," it said.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced the fall of Kupyansk, a railway junction of 18,000 population on the forested banks of the Oskol river, saying that "after fierce fighting, our troops withdrew."

The Oskol flows through a war-torn region rich in iron and coal deposits.

Heavy combat yesterday throughout the area before the Germans' southern front headquarters was indicated by a communiqué which said "our troops in the Kharkov direction continued fighting against advancing German Panzer troops."

Russian fliers parried Nazi aerial attacks. (Continued on Page Two)

Evacuated

Juneau, Alaska, June 26 (AP)—Evacuation of 530 natives from the Pribilof Islands and from Alaska Islands was reported in a dispatch released for publication by Navy and Army authorities today.

The evacuees were taken, under orders, to an old cannery at Hunter Bay, Admiralty Island and to an abandoned saltery at Killisnoo, in the Alexander archipelago, both in southern Alaska.

Most of them were from the Pribilof Islands.



Axis Forces Sweep Eastward Into Egypt

German and Italian armies have swept across the Libyan border into Egypt, passing Sidi Barrani and continuing to push ahead southeast of that point (broken arrow) toward Matruh. It appeared the British intended to make their main stand in the vicinity of Matruh which is heavily fortified. The British announced the abandonment of Sidi Barrani in terse communications.

President Reveals May War Production Figures

CHARGE JAPS SUNK RED SHIP

Russia Says Jap Subs Sank Merchant Vessel

Moscow, June 26.—(AP)—Soviet Russia pinned responsibility today for the sinking of the Soviet merchantman Angarsk on a Japanese submarine, punctuating Tokyo's insistence that the act was a provocation by the United States.

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Rubber Salvage In Pitt Is Progressing

The special rubber salvage drive in Pitt county approached the 100,000-pound mark Tuesday, when W. L. Allen, chairman of the special rubber salvage drive committee, reported an accumulation of 99,917 pounds of old rubber. Since this report another oil dealer reported 4,000 pounds.

About 20 per cent of the dealers in the county have not reported their rubber collections.

Nearly 150,000 pounds of old rubber has now been turned in. A farmer in the upper part of the county turned in 1,144 pounds of rubber, something of a record for a single individual. J. C. Wynne, Jr. reported. J. C. Carson, of Bethel, turned in 13 pounds of old rubber bathing caps. Bob Rankin stated.

Eleven Thousand Strike Over Black-Out Wages

Pontiac, Mich., June 26.—(AP)—A company spokesman said today that 11,000 striking employees of the war-vital Yellow Truck and Coach Company had agreed to return to their jobs tomorrow.

Operations, at a standstill following a walkout that resulted from a dispute over pay for lost time during a 20-minute practice black-out, will be resumed with the morning shift, just 24 hours after the stoppage began, the spokesman said.

Army and union officials joined in urging the men to abandon their strike, which international officers of the UAW-CIO said was unauthorized.

Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding officer of Fort Wayne, army quartermaster's depot at Detroit, said the War Department had been informed of the situation here and was "very much concerned about the stoppage of work."

"This comes at a time when every minute of productive effort is most precious to the men on our fighting fronts," Col. Hare said.

Country Produced 4,000 Planes And 1,500 Tanks

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that America's mighty war effort in the single month of May, had turned out nearly 4,000 planes and more than 1,500 tanks.

Releasing official war production figures for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the chief executive asserted in a statement that this country also turned out nearly 2,000 artillery and anti-tank guns in May, and these were exclusive of anti-aircraft guns and those to be mounted in tanks.

The May output of machine guns exceeded 50,000 weapons of all types, including infantry, aircraft and anti-aircraft. If submarine guns are added on, the total passes 100,000.

Mr. Roosevelt released these figures because, he said, they are going to give the Axis just the opposite of "aid and comfort."

"We are well on our way," he declared, "towards achieving the rate of production which will bring us to our goals."

The last announced objectives of the war production program told in the President's annual message to Congress last January, were 185,000 planes in 1942 and 1943, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns.

The chief executive, in citing the May figures, warned against overconfidence. He said:

"While these figures give you some idea of our production accomplishments, this is no time for the American people to get overconfident. We can't rest on our oars. We need more and more, and we need more and more."

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Teach Classes In Speech

LeRoy Smith, head of the speech department of Duke University, will begin a class in personnel direction and speech at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 8 o'clock. Classes will be held each Friday night for eight weeks. Businessmen, executives and others are invited to attend. "Similar classes are being held at Winston, Wilson, Goldsboro, Wilkes and Rocky Mount."

SHIP LOSSES NOW TOTAL 312

Jap Sub Attacks Canadian Ship In Pacific

By The Associated Press
The navy announced today the sinking of a small U. S. merchant vessel in the Gulf of Mexico May 14, and the Canadian navy disclosed that a merchant ship had reached a west coast Canadian port after a determined attack by a Japanese submarine.

The sinking of the American vessel brought to 312 the unofficial total of merchant ships sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Twenty-three survivors of the U. S. merchantman who arrived in a Caribbean port told of using new type lifeboats which proved their value when the ship's list prevented launching lifeboats. The rafts were easily cut loose from deck slides. Lashed together they provided a refuge and were more easily spotted by planes and other ships.

Five men were missing and believed dead after survivors were rescued by a Panamanian ship following 48 hours on the rafts.

The Canadian vessel, which suffered some damage but no loss of life, was on page six.

Aldermen Wind Up Business Of Year

The Board of Aldermen last night disposed of routine business, postponed discussion of the budget for the next fiscal year, approved payment of current bills and bonds and bond interest due July 1.

Mayor Pro-Tem L. B. Fleming presided for Mayor B. B. Sugg, who was in Norfolk to attend the funeral of his brother, Alderman Rufus V. Keel, who succeeded Ollie Van Northwick, recently resigned, was present.

City Clerk J. O. Duval was today mailing New York Exchange checks totalling \$28,123.15 to northern bankers for payment of bonds and bond interest. Payments included: City bonds and interest, \$8,758.25; water and light bonds and interest, \$9,090; and school bonds, \$10,274.90.

These payments are not due until July 1.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The fate of Egypt, and the broader interlocking issue of control of the all-important Middle East, is being written by now in the hot sands of the desert before the British coastal stronghold of Matruh which guards the approach to the mighty naval base of Alexandria and the Suez canal.

Nazi Marshal Rommel, racing eastward against time in an effort to trap the defeated British eighth army before it has a chance to reorganize, contacted the enemy cov-

British To Make Stand At Matruh

Axis Forces Have Reached Point 100 Miles Inside of Egypt

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Cairo, June 26.—(AP)—The main armored force of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel had driven at least 100 miles into Egypt to confront the British eighth army today with a challenge to decisive battle.

Latest word from the desert was that the Germans and Italians, advancing despite bitter resistance of British covering units, had not yet smashed into the principal British force, which is expected to make its stand somewhere before Matruh, 130 miles within Egypt.

The United States army air force now an integral cog in the aerial counter-offensive with which the British hope to curb Rommel's rush, struck last night at the harbor of Tobruk, Libya, which only a few days ago was the anchor of British positions in Libya.

American four-motored Consolidated Liberators such as smashed at Tobruk on Monday and Wednesday nights, turned out with a strong command force of British Wellingtons to blast at Tobruk harbor while the Wellingtons concentrated on land targets.

British and South African bombers and fighter-bombers, operating between desert dusk and darkness yesterday, repeatedly assaulted Axis forces advancing toward Matruh from the Bir Abu Mishaifa area, 80 miles to Matruh's southwest, and along the Coastal route to the west of Matruh, Mediterranean anchor of British's present positions.

The RAF's communiqué, covering the American and South African actions, contained the first official British acknowledgement that Axis forces were at Sidi Barrani, Egypt, 30 miles west of Matruh.

"Our fighters made numerous sweeps over forward battle areas, and enemy aircraft and armor were destroyed," the communiqué said. (Continued on page three)

Masons Entertain Ladies at Banquet

Greenville Lodge No. 294, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was host at a "ladies' night" banquet at the Woman's club last night. Widows of departed Masonic brethren were special guests. J. Frank Harrington was master of ceremonies. Arthur B. Corey, master of the lodge, welcomed the guests. A. W. Harris, deputy grand master and lecturer for this district, presented the speaker, Carol R. Holmes, attorney of Hertford.

Mr. Holmes reviewed the history of Masonry through the ages, stressed the importance of good craftsmanship in every phase of life and left with his hearers a comprehensive "word portrait" of the beauties of Masonry.

Officers of the lodge are: Arthur B. Corey, worshipful master; Judge J. W. H. Roberts, senior warden; Noah C. Raynor, junior warden; James S. Willard, secretary; O. A. Lemon, senior deacon; W. F. Owens, junior deacon; Ned Hawks, senior steward; Frank Brown, junior steward; and Joe Stocks, tiller.

The musical program included vocal solos by Miss Clara Edwards, with violin obligato by E. F. Metz. Mrs. Smith was accompanist.

Eisenhower U. S. Chief In Europe



Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) has arrived in London and has taken command of the European war theater for United States forces. The announcement was made by the War Department in Washington. Gen. Eisenhower is shown chatting with Sir Archibald Sinclair, British war cabinet secretary of state for air, during a visit in London last month.

Predict Early Creation Single Allied Command

London Sources Say Step Necessary for Offensive

By NOLAN NORGARD
London, June 26.—(AP)—Quick creation of a unified command to weld American, British and Canadian forces into a coordinated fighting team for a blow against the European continent was predicted today by qualified quarters.

To these observers, the arrival of Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander in the European theater of operations for American forces, meant one thing:

The stage of preliminary planning has passed to a phase of active preparation for using the powerful armies assembled in Britain.

Some said the new commander's name was a significant symbol, for "Eisenhower" in German means "iron beater."

He is a believer in the theory that actual operations of a battle begin weeks and months before armies meet on the field, and that the army which wins the preparation stage is most likely to win the fight.

Speculation on the possible make-up of a unified command for the armies in Britain was notably absent, partly because Eisenhower has just arrived and partly because the reverse in North Africa has brought clamor for careful re-examination of the qualifications of British generals.

This clamor shows no signs of abating. (Continued on Page Six)

Experts Believe War Is Reaching Decisive Stage

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, June 26 (AP)—Military experts, taking a grave view of the Allied situation in North Africa, said today that the war in Europe was entering a potentially decisive phase with Germany at the point of making her long-awaited all-out drive against Russia.

The next few days, one authority said, should show whether the great battle on the Russian front has in fact already begun in the operations at Kharkov and Sevastopol or whether those were preliminary actions-in-force for the main campaign which would then certainly be undertaken by the Germans with little delay.

Germany, it was generally believed here, would try for a series of successes so smashing that by next fall or winter he would be able to follow up with either an attempt at invading Britain or a negotiated peace with her foes in Europe.

The end result of either course, if successful, would be to deprive the United States and the remaining Allied Nations scattered over the earth of both invaluable Allies and

AIRMEN BLAST ENEMY BASES

Fires At Jap Bases At Rabaul Visible 60 Miles

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 26.—(AP)—Three allied air attacks upon island invasion bases, in which fires set at Rabaul were visible 60 miles.

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Allen Garris Has Bolls On Cotton

Allen Garris, manager of the Bruce Sugg and L. R. Meadows farm, on the river road, exhibited several stalks of cotton in bloom and with numerous half-grown bolls on them. Garris planted the cotton April 8. The crop is at such an advanced stage that the farmer said he plans to plant some cotton earlier next year—probably in March.

Garris' cotton is unusually well developed. There is a profusion of blossoms over the field and an abundance of fairly well grown bolls. He expects some of the bolls to open within the next three weeks.

Menace

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—The American Federation of History Writers today issued a resolution condemning John L. Lewis as "a grave danger to the security of the nation and to the future of the workers of entire world."

The resolution, passed by a vote of 10 to 2, was adopted at the annual convention of the American Federation of History Writers, which is now in session at the Hotel Hamilton in Philadelphia.

The resolution stated that Lewis' "policy of intimidation and coercion" was "a grave danger to the security of the nation and to the future of the workers of entire world."

The resolution also stated that Lewis' "policy of intimidation and coercion" was "a grave danger to the security of the nation and to the future of the workers of entire world."

(Continued on Page Two)

Great Fires Spread Over German City

More Than Thousand Planes Take Part In Bremen Raid; Other Hundreds Rain Destruction On Air-dromes And Industries Of Conquered Countries; Fifty-two Planes Lost

London, June 26.—(AP)—Great fires were set by the RAF last night in the big German port city of Bremen, principal target of a devastating assault which probably was the largest in the history of aerial warfare.

Indications were that the number of planes participating exceeded the flights of 1,130 and 1,038 bombers which laid Cologne and Essen in ruins on May 26 and June 1.

American-made Lockheed Hudson bombers belonging to the RAF participated in the Bremen attack, while Douglas Havoc fighter-bombers were used in other forays.

Canadian airmen, returning from Bremen, said that the glare of many enormous fires against Bremen's low clouds hindered appraisal of damage to Bremen.

"We got tired of trying to see below and saw the town blazing merrily in a dozen places," a sergeant from Manitoba said.

An Air Ministry communiqué told of one bomber force of "more than 1,000" whose main target was Bremen and reported intensive attacks on air fields in the Low countries by "a second force of bombers and fighters."

This force was believed to have been numbered in the hundreds. Fifty-two planes were missing; the highest one-night loss ever experienced by the RAF, but informed sources said this was less than five per cent of those involved.

(This would indicate that more than 1,000 planes were involved. The Germans, according to the 52 figure, contended it represented 25 per cent of the attackers.)

In addition to the Bremen raid, hundreds of fighter planes and fighter-bombers were believed to have participated in intensive harassing attacks on German air fields.

Again today the RAF was reported active over the English channel area.

Each of the three massive air blasts has been aimed at a vital arterial supply war tools for Adolf Hitler's land, sea and air forces.

By centering on Bremen, the RAF evidently was adhering to a policy of making "priority targets" of U-boats, especially U-boats under construction. In the period since the Essen-Cologne raids, smaller RAF squadrons—presumably of several hundred planes—four times have smashed at Emden, a U-boat base 70 miles northwest of Bremen.

It was the second time this month that Bremen was singled out by the British for the RAF's fire-balls.

Besides being Germany's second largest port, with a population of almost 600,000, Bremen offered targets in abundance—along with ship-building yards and one of Germany's biggest submarine construction works, it has docks, railways, steel works, oil refineries and the Pocke-Wolfe factory and airbase where the Nazis get fighters and great, long-range bombers.

An Air Ministry communiqué said: "Last night very large forces of our aircraft drawn from all the home operational commands of the RAF were in operation."

"The bombing force consisted of (Continued on Page Two)

Social and Personal

Mr. F. L. Goodson is a patient in the Veterans' hospital at Ketchikan, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and family left today for Greensboro City to spend several days.

Mrs. Joseph S. Moye and son, Joseph, Jr., are spending some time at Laurel Springs.

Mrs. Harvey Ward and son, James Harvey, are at home for a few days from Atlantic Beach, where they are spending the summer.

Misses Katherine VanNortwick, Ione Brudsher and Eleanor James are spending a week in Greenville, Tenn., before entering Camp Greystone at Tuskegee, N. C., on July 1.

Mrs. N. A. Roebuck has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital, but is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. J. B. James is visiting relatives in Greenville, Tenn.

Little Miss Ann Morton will leave tonight for a visit in Miami, Fla., with her aunt, Mrs. T. O. H. Dunne.

Miss Horton Honored.
One of the loveliest parties of the summer season was given on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Rex Hodges entertained at the home of the former, to compliment Miss Elsie Jean Horton, whose marriage to Corporal Alfred Quinn Bostic will take place next month.

Beautiful and distinctive arrangements of white and pink gladioli graced the mantel shelves and auxiliary tables in the living room and music room where six tables were arranged for bridge. A bowl of white gladioli flanked with white candles in silver holders centered the table in the dining room. Bridal tables marked each guest's place. The place of Miss Horton was designated with a corsage of delphinium. Punch was served on the porch to the guests upon arrival. Miss Bostic presided at the crystal punch service.

At the close of the games, bridal teas, decorated cakes and salted peanuts were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Sugg and Mrs. C. M. Warren. Mrs. Bostic presented Miss Horton with a silver in her chosen pattern, "Frelude." Mrs. Hodges' honor gift to her was a teacup.

Miss Alice Leigh Blaw, high scorer at bridge, was presented a double deck of cards. Mrs. Charles Gaskins, a recent bride, was remembered with crystal compotes. Miss Miriam James, bride-elect of next month, was presented crystal goblets, and Miss Marie Simpson, also a bride-elect, was given a crystal sandwich plate. Mrs. George Wilkerson, a recent bride, and Miss Clara Crumpler, bride-elect, were remembered with gifts of linen. All of the gift packages were attractively wrapped in white and decorated with white gladioli and fern.

Miss Tess B. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Campbell of Norfolk, Virginia, became the bride Saturday, June 26, of Corporal Arthur W. Mack, at the Riverfront Methodist Church. The services were performed by the Reverend Watkins.

The bride is originally from Greenville and is at present employed by the U. S. Engineers, Norfolk, Va.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mack of Flushing, L. I., New York, and is at present stationed at Langley Field, Va., awaiting assignment to an army flying school as an aviation cadet.

The bridal party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mack of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mrs. Kristine Robinson, Miss Katherine Ward, all of Norfolk; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. McGlohan of Norfolk, formerly of Ayden.

The bride and groom spent the week-end at the Monticello Hotel and expect to leave shortly for a honeymoon in New York.

Memorial Baptist Church Notice.
At the close of the morning service Sunday, the members of Memorial Baptist Church will hold a short business meeting to discuss the matter of helping to finance the teaching of the Bible in the Greenville schools next year. A committee has worked out a plan by which the course can be financed and has suggested the proportionate part of the total cost which each church, according to its membership, should raise. All members of the Memorial Church are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Bible School.
The Rev. Mr. Vickery of Grimesland, and Mr. Elliot of Danville, Va., who is studying for the ministry at Duke University, are conducting a Bible school at Salem Church in Simpson, beginning today at 4 p. m. and lasting until 6 o'clock each day. All children are urged to attend. Mrs. Milton Tucker.

Called To Rocky Mount.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson were called to Rocky Mount today because of the death of Mr. Watson's four-year-old nephew, Thomas Watson.

Card of Appreciation.
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, James Monroe Cox.

The Family.

Social Calendar

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

Fun-Caper.

In a simple but impressive ceremony, on Thursday afternoon, June 25, at six o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Miss Fannie Spivey Cooper of Greenville, became the bride of Lieutenant Edwin Smith Pou of Raleigh and Denver, Colorado. Only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. John S. Armfield, in a setting of palms, ferns, white gladioli and cathedral candles.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Marie Smith, cousin of the bride, at the organ, and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, cousin of the bride, who was also soloist at the marriage of the bride's parents, included Schubert's "Serenade" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Elizabeth's Prayer" was played during the ceremony. Mrs. Proctor sang "Silent As Night," by Bohm, and "Beloved, It Is Morn," by Alward.

Mr. Robert Davis of Farmville, and Mr. Bryan Carr of Wilson, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as ushers. Miss Mary Smith Cooper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of aqua blue crepe and carried red roses. Lieutenant Pou entered with his father, Hon. George Ross Pou, as best man. The bride entered the church with her father, Mr. Lewis Ginter Cooper, by whom she was given in marriage. For her wedding dress she chose a navy blue suit of imported linen and wore blue and white accessories. Her blouse was white and was hand-painted. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal gathering of friends was held at the home, 706 Evans street, where a wedding cake was cut, and refreshments served. A color scheme of green, pink and white was carried out. Lieutenant and Mrs. Pou left for a short wedding trip, following which they will go to Denver, Colorado, where Lieutenant Pou is stationed with the Air Corps, United States Army.

Mrs. Pou is the daughter of Mr. Lewis Ginter Cooper and the late Mrs. Cooper of Greenville, and is a direct descendant of Chief Justice Marshall and Governor Spotswood of Virginia. She was educated in the city schools, Passapatan and National Park College.

Lieutenant Pou is the son of State Auditor and Mrs. George Ross Pou of Raleigh, and was formerly stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, and is now reporting for duty near Denver, Colorado.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Murray announce the birth of a son, Carlos William, Jr., on Friday, June 26, 1942, in Pitt General Hospital.

Kiwanians Meet Tonight.
The Kiwanis club will meet at the Woman's club this evening at 6:30. Delegates to the recent international convention will report.

RAF Bombers ...

(Continued from page one)
more than 1,000 aircraft and its main objective was Bremen, the enemy's second largest port and one of the principal centers of his submarine production.

"Large fires were seen but a considerable amount of heavy clouds made accurate observation of results very difficult.

"To disorganize the enemy's defenses many airfields in the Low countries were subjected to intensive harassing attacks by a second force of bombers and fighters.

"In the course of these intruder operations and in the many combats which took place between our bombers and enemy fighters some enemy fighters were damaged or destroyed.

"From the night's operation a total of 52 aircraft of all commands is missing."

Bremen was said to have been defended fiercely by night fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire against this, the 95th and heaviest air bombardment of the city as the RAF went back with a vengeance to its big-scale offensive after bad weather had kept its huge bombers at home two nights.

Russians Fall ...

(Continued from Page One)
thrusts and hammered at armored formations. The Information Bureau said 51 planes of squadrons seeking to blast a path for von Brock's ground forces were shot down or damaged in a single sector.

"A group of our planes commanded by Senior Political Instructor Nedelko discovered a concentration of enemy tanks and trucks in a forest," the bureau said. "By a surprise attack Soviet fighters destroyed or damaged 27 German tanks, 63 trucks with troops or supplies and six fuel trucks."

Twenty-five tanks and 16 planes were declared destroyed by the coastal artillery of Sevastopol, the Crimean naval base which still flies the Soviet flag after seven months of siege and three weeks of battering that has ripped through its outer fortifications and ruined the bulk of its buildings.

A communique reported the artillerymen had turned back more than 30 attacks in the last few days, killing about 500 Germans.

"Our scouts learned a large group of German bombers was concentrated at a certain airfield on the Sevastopol front," it said. "Fighter planes and Stormoviks took off for

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 26, 1902

A. J. Moore went to Bethel today to attend the commencement of Bethel high school.

Alvin Dupree and sister, Miss Mary Lucy, of Norfolk, came in Thursday to visit friends.

The King's Daughters are taking steps to secure a home for an infant recently left upon the charity of the world.

The airdrome, despite an intense anti-aircraft barrage our planes burned 22 and damaged not less than 20 German planes. Three German bombers attempting to take off were brought down. We suffered no losses.

Russian troops were declared to have captured a fortified height on the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, in an engagement which cost the Germans 450 casualties.

General operations of the Russian Air Force added to the drain upon material amassed by the German command for the summer effort.

The Information Bureau said fliers sank two transports Wednesday, blew up several warehouses and depots and destroyed or damaged 85 tanks, 300 trucks, 40 ammunition cars and silenced 12 artillery batteries.

Experts Believe ...

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problem of getting these supplies to the fighting fronts in sufficient quantities and in sufficient time despite German U-boats and bombers remains as one of the most important factors facing this country and Britain.

The fact that, except for her advances into the western Aleutians which are still strategically inconclusive, Japan has been thwarted in every recent attempt to crack the American-Australian position in the Pacific and has paid a costly price in ships and planes for her failures.

The Pacific victories undoubtedly have eased the pressure on the Allied Nations in that theater and permitted them to concentrate further on building up their forces for the all-important months ahead—months in which Germany must win if she is ever to win and in which the Allies cannot afford to lose too heavily if they are to make 1943 the promised year of victories.

It is in this connection, experts said, that the campaigns in Russia and Egypt assume their potentially decisive character.

Farmers Confer on Shortage Of Labor

Farmers, businessmen, tobaccoists and others conferred at the Agricultural building here last night concerning the farm labor shortage on Pitt county farms. Farmers here will need about 1,800 croppers for tobacco and about 4,000 barn hands during the tobacco curing season.

The labor problem was discussed at length and numerous suggestions were made for securing ample labor to harvest the crop. Floyd F. Hendrix, county farm agent, gave some helpful suggestions.

The Farm Bureau Triple A committee, N. C. Employment Service and other agencies were represented.

Numerous suggestions were made here today that tobacco farmers employ high school boys and girls for handling the leaf around the curing barns.

Warehousemen Ask Early Market Date

Kinston, June 26—(AP)—The Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association voted at its annual meeting here yesterday to limit sales to five hours daily instead of six.

It also voted to ask the U. S. Tobacco Association's sales committee for an opening date not later than two weeks after the border belts open.

Shells Fired From Sea Strike Oregon Coast



A shell, apparently fired from an unidentified vessel at sea, blasted this crater in a desolate section along the coast of Oregon north of the town of Seaside. At least nine shells were fired in that vicinity but none did any damage. Lieut. Col. P. T. Gregory (extreme right) directs searchers hunting for shell fragments at the bottom of the hole. The firing broke out several hours after a submarine shelled a lonely section of Vancouver Island in British Columbia, several hundred miles north of the Oregon coast.

GAS RATIONING RULES ISSUED

Motorists Be Allowed Four Gallons Per Week

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Instructions for the new gasoline rationing program in Eastern States, disclosing officially that the basic unit would be four gallons, were issued by the Office of Price Administration today.

The unit is subject to change "in accordance with any change in the East's petroleum supply situation," OPA said in releasing a 13-page booklet on the coupon plan which starts July 22 in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

To eliminate delays and congestion such as marked registration for the emergency ration plan in some cities, OPA laid down detailed instructions to expedite registration at public schoolhouses July 9-11 inclusive. Teachers were advised: "Do not argue or carry on long conversations with the applicant."

Only the basic, minimum-value A cards will be issued at first. Each will contain 48 coupons, designed to provide 2,880 miles of driving a year, on the basis of 15 miles to the gallon.

To get B or C books providing for supplemental rations motorists will have to apply to local ration boards, and there show that the A book will not meet their occupational driving needs.

Applications for B and C cards will be available at the registration places. They may be mailed or presented in person to local boards.

The A book is intended to allow 1000 miles for "family purposes" and the remaining 1800 for driving to and from work or for business use. Thus any A-card motorist, in order to get a B or C card in addition, must prove his occupational driving exceeds 1800 miles a year.

The other prime requirement—and one which OPA has indicated it intends to enforce fully—is membership in a car-pooling club of at least four persons, car-owners or non-owners. Failing to join such a club, the applicant must prove that he cannot carry three other persons but is hauling as many as possible and that other means of transportation are inadequate.

Registries will issue D cards, for motorcycles, at the time of registration for A cards.

The 10-coupon B book will be good for 320 miles of additional driving a month.

Motorists applying for a C book must prove that they are "essential to the war effort and to the public welfare."

Chinese Prepare Attack On Japs

Chungking, June 26—(AP)—The Chinese reported today that their assault forces had moved into position south of Nanchang for an attempt to storm the walls of the southeastern Kiangsi province town where the Japanese were halted in a drive toward the northern border of Fukien province.

Brisk fighting also was reported near Lishui, 125 miles south of Nanchang. The Japanese attack in this direction is aimed at the Lishui airbase, second best in Chekiang province. The largest base at Chusien, already has fallen to the Japanese.

Japanese attempts to break through Chinese defenses southeast of Kwangtung, just across the Kiangsi border from Chekiang, were reported repulsed.

British Subs Sink Three.

London, June 26—(AP)—British submarines have sunk two large supply ships and one of medium tonnage in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

Senate To Hold Closed Session

Washington, June 26—(AP)—The Senate arranged today to hold an extraordinary closed session later in the day, from which press and spectators would be barred, to permit Chairman Walsh to present a confidential report to members on naval matters.

Walsh was not immediately available for comment but some other senators said they had been informed the committee chairman had received a letter from the Navy Department concerning the construction of battleships.

Walsh was said to be planning to present to the closed session of the Senate additional confidential matters concerning the navy which he did not believe should be made public.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that W. C. Clark and B. B. Drum, heretofore doing business as Drum's Electric Hatchery, have this day dissolved partnership. Mr. B. B. Drum has purchased the entire interest of Mr. W. C. Clark in the said hatchery, including all outstanding accounts receivable, and has assumed full responsibility of the said Drum's Electric Hatchery.

This the twentieth day of May, nineteen hundred and forty-two. W. C. CLARK, B. B. DRUM.

May 27-1tw-4wk.

Five Sentenced To Guillotine

Vichy, June 26 (AP)—Five persons, one of whom is at large, were sentenced today by a Paris tribunal to death on the guillotine, six to life imprisonment at hard labor and four to prison terms of from five to 20 years on charges of participating in food riots.

They were said to have figured in disorders at a grocery on the left bank of the Seine on May 31.

Air Cadets Escape Injury in Train Wreck

Parker, Ark., June 26—(AP)—Two trainmen were killed and a third badly injured as a Santa Fe train, with a group of army air corps cadets aboard, plunged thru a fire-swept bridge late last night.

Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 BIG COOL DRINKS!
5 TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Is Your Child Ready?

Have you a child that is about to embark on Piano Lessons? Then here's real inspiration for that youngster—a Winter & Company Music Box—only 34" or 38" high—but beautiful to look at and possessed of a glorious tone and a delightful action.

Price at low as . . . \$100

Winter & Company

Fuller's Music House

New Bern, N. C. Established 1903

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

MILK

Colonial Evaporated 3 tall 25c

PEAS

Early June Green 2 No. 2 25c

FLOUR

Pender's Best "Enriched" 12 lb. bag 61c

MASON FRUIT JARS

Qt. 77c 1-2 Gal. \$1.05 doz.

COLONIAL TOMATO JUICE

24-oz. can 10c

NEW TREAT SALAD DRESSING

qt. 27c

COLONIAL GRAPE JUICE

pint 17c quart 31c

TRIANGLE SWEET MIXED PICKLES

quart 23c

HY-TONE DINNER NAPKINS

*40 to 2 pkgs. 17c

'JUNKET' Freezing Mix for Ice Cream

2 pkgs. 17c

NORTHERN Toilet Tissue

'Made of Fluff' 3 rolls 17c

NORTHERN Handy Towels

'Made of Fluff' roll 9c

DUKE'S Mayonnaise

Home-Made 16-oz. Jar 29c

Lemons, large size, doz.

25c

ORANGES

Californias, 4 lbs. 31c

Floridas, 4 lbs. 25c

MELONS

Watermelons 69c

Honeyballs 19c

Cantaloupes 15c

Pure Pork Sausage

lb 25c

Native SPARE Ribs

lb 25c

Swift's Premium Branded Steer POT Roast

lb 29c

Smoked Beef Tongue

lb 31c

Palace—SLICED Bacon

lb 31c

Veal Shoulder

lb 29c

Cutlets

lb 29c

BEACHWEAR

Prepare for the Fourth by visiting our Beachwear Department for Beachwear of all kinds for men and boys.

COOL SUMMER CLOTHES

Smart, comfortable

SLACK SUITS

\$4.95 to \$10.95

Relax and play in comfort and know that you're style right in a slack suit. These are full cut and tailored to fit properly. They are washable and durable enough to "take it" and will for longer wear. Shirt and slacks in matching or contrasting colors.

MY BOBBY AND SUE MUST BE KEPT FIT!

My war job is to feed my family the proper foods

When your breakfast tastes good and also is a good source of natural Vitamin B₁, per ounce as eaten, and all of whole wheat's energy, the whole family is better prepared for the day. That is why Nabisco Shredded Wheat is an every-morning meal in millions of homes. Try Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the 100% whole grain food. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

A good source of Vitamin B₁ as Nature provides it

U.S. needs US STRONG

THE TYPE OF FOOD IS A GOOD THING TO REMEMBER IN THE CURRENT FOOD SITUATION

SAFETY NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Blount Harvey

United States Looks To The South For Rubber Supply

40 THOUSAND NOW WORK IN AMAZON BASIN

Government To Aid Development of Industry In South America

Washington, June 26.—(Wide World)—A new war front, where the men must advance entirely on their own as individual units, has been opened right here in the western hemisphere.

Like Commandos or parachute troops, the men whose job is to find rubber in the Amazon jungle in Brazil and bring it out for the United States fighting machine must rely on themselves.

First they must cut their way from Amazon tributaries (up which they are brought on small boats) through the tangled tropical undergrowth to the hevea tree whence comes the white milk which is rubber. For this they carry machetes, heavy cleaver-like knives, a yard

long. Their circuits through the forest take many days, sometimes weeks, and they must provide themselves with food. For this they carry shotguns, knives and fishhooks.

After they find the rubber trees, they must tap the bark and catch the latex in a cup. Then they must prepare the liquid rubber in sheets. For this they carry more knives, spoons to carry the rubber from the bark after the flow begins, cups to catch the rubber as it drops from the spouts, cloth on which to spread the liquid, wringers to flatten the sheets into uniform strength and thickness, and files to sharpen all the other tools.

Always the rubber tappers work alone in the midst of mosquitoes, which spread malaria. Against this, the tappers carry medical kits.

Dr. Earl N. Bressman, director of the agricultural division of the office of inter-American affairs, told

a United States Senate committee that a preliminary equipment order from Brazil included 5,000 tapping cups, 5,000 machetes, 10,000 files, 5,000 shotguns, 250,000 shotgun shells and 3,000,000 anti-malaria tablets.

Getting the equipment is no simple matter. Concentration of United States industry on war production has reduced manufacturing capacity for other work. Metals largely have been diverted to war use.

Rubber is so vital to war, however, that equipment for the rubber tappers is expected to rate high for preference. As one way around the metal shortage, an effort is being made to produce a satisfactory tapping cup from plastics.

Some 40,000 rubber tappers are estimated to be at work now in the Amazon basin. Officials hope to see another 20,000 equipped during 1942. How far this aim can be fulfilled depends on how fast equipment can be obtained and distributed.

The United States is trying to help Brazil and other rubber producing countries to make much of the missing equipment, thus relieving the demand on an already overworked North American industry. This country has agreed to spend \$5,000,000 for rubber development in Brazil and \$2,125,000 in Peru, with other amounts likely for other co-operating republics.

Aside from direct aid, additional millions are to go into health and sanitation projects to protect rubber workers.

Large scale production of rubber would bring to the Americas one of the greatest economic developments in history.

Prepare To . . .

(Continued from page one) indicating that Sidi Barrani had been turned into a forward air base of the enemy.

"Heavy air activity was on a small scale," the RAF said but reported bombing raids last night on British positions east, that is on the Suez side, of Matruh.

In allied air operations only four planes were missing.

Supported by mobile infantry, the Axis heavy armor is rumbling along a wide natural avenue about midway between the sea and a desert plateau which rises 250 to 300 miles inland.

Smaller enemy forces were oper-

Help For A Ship Torpedoed In Coastal Convoy



A Coast Guard crewman (top) uses a shoulder gun to shoot a line aboard a freighter (background) which was hit by an enemy submarine while in a convoy off the east coast of the United States. The Coast Guard cutter returned to the stricken freighter after dropping a pattern of depth charges which hit the U-boat or scared it off. Bottom: Towing a stout tow line, two Coast Guardsmen in a small rubber boat paddle toward the torpedoed freighter while comrades on the cutter pay out the line. Besides taking the line across, the two men made an inspection of the damage and salvage possibilities. (Associated Press Photos from U. S. Coast Guard.)

ating along the coast.

Farther south, some were reported to have reached the western rim of the Quattarah depression about 90 miles inside Egypt but were dealt with by British armored patrols.

There was scant reason to believe they would attempt to cross the depression, which is a vast stretch of soft sand below sea level.

While the swiftness of the Axis advance made it virtually certain that the main bodies of the two forces soon would be locked in decisive battle, United Nations sources said there was every reason to believe the enemy would be held.

Comet, throwing everything he possesses into the advance, is operating on a shoestring fully as much as the British are. Thus far he has manipulated his strong more skillfully, but as he progresses his problems become more difficult in many respects while those of the British become simpler.

The British apparently were pinning their hopes of victory largely on the geographical advantages of their defense line and on the possibility that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's lines of communication, now extended far across the desert, may not be equal to the occasion.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the eighth army still was a formidable fighting force despite the battering it received in Libya and that it would be able to give a good account of itself.

Against this force Rommel was reported throwing into action every ounce of striking power at his disposal. This includes the German 21st and 15th armored divisions, the Italian Ariete ("battering ram") mechanized division and a great supporting mass of motorized infantry.

The Axis chieftain appeared to be filling up the gaps which were knocked in his equipment during the fighting in Libya by pressing into service recently-captured British and American-built tanks and trucks.

In his haste to strike swiftly and give the British no chance to reorganize their forces, Rommel did not even take time to revamp this equipment, merely daubing Swastikas on the sides of captured tanks before sending them into action.

The Matruh line along which the British have taken their stand is approximately 80 miles east of Sidi Barrani beyond which the Axis forces pushed day before yesterday. Matruh is the western terminus of the railway to Alexandria.

The British thus are favored by possession of an excellent and relatively short supply line.

Rommel's nearest supply port, on the other hand, is battered Tobruk, from which ammunition, gasoline, food and water for his fighting forces must be trucked across some 200 miles of desert. It is questionable, moreover, how much heavy equipment can be landed at Tobruk because of destruction of port facilities—which means that a large portion of his vital supplies must be hauled overland from Benghazi and other 200 miles further west.

United States, British and South African forces have been reported pounding Bengasi steadily in an effort to smash this vital base. Great four-engined American-built Liberator bombers piloted by American airmen were credited yesterday with giving that port one of the heaviest bombardments of the entire North African campaign.

Military quarters said the first 48 hours of fighting before Matruh

probably would prove whether Rommel's supply organization was equal to the strain.

British officials here announced meanwhile, that Major General H. Kloppe, commander of the second South African division and chief of the Tobruk garrison, was captured when that port surrendered.

President Reveals . . .

(Continued from Page One) will make more and more.

"And we must also remember that there are plenty of serious production problems ahead—particularly some serious shortages in raw ma-

terials, which are receiving the closest consideration of the government and industry."

The distribution of the production figures coincided with continuing Anglo-American war strategy conferences—conferences in which the White House said Russian officials and experts had been playing a significant part.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the Russians had figured in the parleys from the beginning and still did.

The Russian ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, President Roosevelt Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain, and Secretary of State Hull have held "extended and most important conferences," Early said.

The meeting with Ambassador Litvinoff, he added, "was another of the series of conferences in which over-all and detailed surveys are being made. The conferences with military, naval and air officers, meaning those of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, are taking place simultaneously."

The most recent of these conferences, Early said, was held yesterday.

This was the first time that the extent of Russian participation in the momentous parleys here had been made known.

The President's statement on production follows:

"We ordinarily do not release production figures because they might give aid and comfort to the enemy. I am going to give today just a few which are definitely going to give the Axis just the opposite of aid and comfort."

"We are well on our way towards achieving the rate of production which will bring us to our goals."

"In May, we produced nearly 4,000 planes and over 1,500 tanks. We also produced nearly 2,000 artillery and anti-tank guns. This is exclusive of anti-aircraft guns and guns to be mounted in tanks."

"And here is a figure which the Axis will not be very happy to hear—in that one month alone we produced over 50,000 machine guns of all types—including infantry, aircraft and anti-aircraft. That does not include sub-machine guns."

If we add those in, the total is well over 100,000. All these figures are only for one single month.

"While these figures give you some idea of our production accomplishments, this is not time for the American people to get overconfident. We can't rest on our laurels. We need more and more, and we will make more and more."

"And we must also remember that there are plenty of serious production problems ahead—particularly some serious shortages in raw materials, which are receiving the closest consideration of the government and industry."

The assurance was given in a resolution adopted by the Highway Commission, Chairman Ben Prince said the rates would be continued until the employee reached the maximum of his work classification, and would apply only to those employees exempted from the personnel act and not paid at the same rate as other state employees.

The biggest asset to the commission, Prince said, is its personnel and notwithstanding a decrease in revenue it must be recognized that those men are entitled to relief from current living cost problems.

The commission expressed its deep regret over the death of E. G. Flanagan, one of its members.

They Live Longer Now. Wilmington, N. C., June 26 (AP)—During the last 29 years, the average age at death of residents of New Hanover county has increased from 28 to 48 years.

In the last ten years, the average age has increased from 42 to 48 years, Dr. A. H. Elliott, city-county health officer said.

At the time the Spanish-American war broke out, the U. S. army

consisted of 2,000 officers and 25,000 men.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

WHEN YOU TRADE AT OUR STORE YOU TAKE HOME MORE FOOD FOR LESS MONEY

SPECIAL VALUES	
Scott Towels, 2 rolls for	23c
Swan Napkins, 80 count, 3 packages for	27c
Large Lux Flakes, package	24c
Small Lux Flakes, 2 for	21c
Giant Size Octagon Soap	5c
One pound Hershey's Cocos	21c

PLENTY OF PIMENTOS
Plenty of Pineapple and Pure Apple Juice
VEGETABLES—Fresh Butterbeans, Blackeye Peas, Snaps, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Corn, Tomatoes, Okra, Collards, Beets, Squash.
FRUITS—Apples, Oranges, Peaches, Grapefruit and Lemons.

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Plenty Choice Cuts of Steaks and Cold Cuts

Garris Jarvis Street Food Market
Phone 2641
Plenty of Parking Space

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pure Lard, pound	15c
Rib Side Meat, pound	19c
New Corned Herring, dozen	25c
Fresh Country Eggs, dozen	27c
Armour's Corned Beef	25c
Armour's and Kingan's Beef Tripe, 11-2 pound can	29c
11-ounce can Kingan's Beef Tripe	15c
Kingan's Cooked Pork Brains, 10 1-2 ounce can	15c
1 1-2 pound Box Table Salt	3c
Honey Gold Salad Dressing, quart jar	24c
Karo Syrup, pound can	10c
Armour's Pork and Beans, 22-ounce can	10c
Gibbs Pork and Beans, pound can	8c
Uncle Ned Butterbeans, 20-ounce can	10c
Pet and Carnation Milk, tall cans—3 for	25c
20-ounce can Armour's Tomato Juice—3 for	25c
Mother's Pure Cocoa, 2 pounds	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, package	6c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, 12-ounce can	12c
No. 2 Can Black Creek Peaches	12c
Maxwell House Coffee, pound	35c

We have plenty of TEA—Lipton's, Tenderleaf, McCormick's, Luzianne, Suprex.

Women's and Children's Straw Bedroom Slippers, pair

10c

Reid's Stores, Inc.
5c TO \$5.00



Your Own Judgment Will Tell You:

More people go to

CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE

than to any other dealer organization

- ... because for years more people have purchased Chevrolets than any other make of car.
- ... because for years more people have purchased used cars from Chevrolet dealers than from any other dealer organization.
- ... because Chevrolet dealers specialize in giving skilled, dependable service on all makes of cars and trucks.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Get This ECONOMY SPECIAL

- 1 Check Compression
- 2 Tighten Cylinder Head
- 3 Tighten Manifolds
- 4 Tighten Hose Connections
- 5 Clean Battery Terminals
- 6 Check and Adjust Valve Clearance
- 7 Check Battery and Fill with Water
- 8 Adjust Distributor Points
- 9 Adjust Ignition Timing and Set Choke Selector
- 10 Check Ignition Coil
- 11 Check Condenser
- 12 Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
- 13 Check Vacuum Control
- 14 Check and Adjust Wheel Control
- 15 Overhaul and Adjust Carburetor
- 16 Adjust Valve Tappets
- 17 Adjust Fan Belt
- 18 Clean Air Cleaner
- 19 Check Tire Pressure
- 20 Check Brakes
- 21 Road-Test for Economy

Replacement parts, if necessary, extra

\$3.95

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

3134 — DIAL — 3135

PENNEY'S MONTH END CLEAN-UP

Saturday — Monday — Tuesday
Drastic reductions on odd lots! Marked to a price for immediate disposal! Every item styled for wear right now!

Fast Colors! Smart Patterns!
PRINTED SHEERS
10c yard

Sew your new outfit and save the difference! You will want many pieces of this real value!

Children's Summer OXFORDS 77c and 97c
Close Out—Odd Lots Women's Summer Shoes \$2.00
Sandals! Saddle oxfords! Dressy types! For immediate clearance! Broken sizes!

A Value You'll Rave About! Fast Color
WOVEN CHAMBRAY
1,000 Yards 29c yard

Beautiful stripes and solids! Ideal for cool dresses, play suits and other sports outfits! 36 inches wide!

Men's Full Cut WORK SHIRTS 14 1-2 to 17 59c
Boys' Full Cut WORK SHIRTS 6 to 16 49c
Serviceable blue chambray! Double stitched at the seams! Buy now!
For tough service! Light weight blue chambray! Save!

Reduced To Clear!
Boys' Lastex SWIM TRUNKS
Broken Sizes 48c

Many colors from which to choose! Not all sizes in every color. Save—Boys!

Full Fashioned Pure Silk
HOSIERY 89c

A lovely 3-thread at a wonderful savings! Shop this value! Quantity limited!

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Mort Cooper Pitches Two-Hit Shutout Against Boston

HAS PITCHED 32 SCORELESS INNINGS IN ROW

Will Likely Start All-Star Game For Nationals

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The success story of the year in baseball concerns Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is most likely to be the National league's starting pitcher in the all-star game in New York July 6.

Cooper captured his 10th victory and sixth shutout yesterday 4-0 with a stunning two-hit performance against the Boston Braves in an army-navy relief game that raised more than \$28,500 from 25,000 fans at Boston.

It was only the third victory in the last nine games for St. Louis and Cooper won all three with shutouts—stretching a skein of 32 consecutive scoreless innings.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the big righthander's success is that in four previous seasons in the National league he obtained just five shutouts and did not administer a single whitewash last year when he won 13 games and lost nine.

Apparently the arm operation he had early last season changed him from a good pitcher to a great one. He had several bone chips removed from his right elbow and most pitchers who have had similar operations have taken a year or more to regain their old form, but Cooper was out of action only about a month.

When he returned to the mound he quit relying so much on his fast ball and started pitching to hitter's weaknesses. The result has been his fine work this summer, when he has been beaten only three times and on each occasion by one run.

Yesterday he retired the first 16 batters in order and afterward permitted just two singles and one run in the third inning and three more in the third on three hits and three walks.

The Brooklyn Dodgers bashed the Cincinnati Reds in a twilight game

Bobby Jones Reports For Military Service



Golfer Bobby Jones of Atlanta, now formally listed by the army as Capt. Robert Tyre Jones, left his golf clubs behind when he arrived at Mitchell Field, New York, in a Jeep and reported for duty with the Army Air Corps. He will be trained in the Aircraft Warning Service and then will organize and train volunteers at spotting posts along the coast. A soldier (right) drives the Jeep.

by rallying for five successive hits after two were out in the third stanza. Peewee Reese, Lew Riggs, Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick hit singles for two runs, with Medwick's blow extending his hitting streak to 27 games. Then Dolph Camilli doubled two more tallies across and routed 36-year-old Ray Starr, who had won 10 games and lost only two previously.

Gene Thompson pitched one-hit ball in relief, but the Reds could make only five hits off the veteran Johnny Allen.

Big Bill Lee also pitched five-hit ball as the Chicago Cubs euffed the Philadelphia 7-1 to sweep their three-game series at Philadelphia. The Cubs clinched the game in the third with five runs off John Podgajny on two hits, four walks and a hit batsman.

In the American league the Chicago White Sox shut out the Washington Senators for the second straight game 2-0 in a spectacular

hurling duel between Lee (Buck) Ross and Sid Hudson. The Washington righthander allowed just five hits, one less than his teammates made off Ross, but Chicago wasted only one hit.

Ross himself doubled with two out in the third and scored on a single by Wally Moses and two singles and a fly added the other marker in the fourth.

Lefty Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians achieved his fourth straight triumph with a five-hit pitching job that stopped the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1. The Tribe made good use of seven hits off Roger Wolff, one a homer by Oris Hockett.

Detroit downed the Boston Red Sox 7-3 with a six-run rally in the eighth inning sparked by Jim Bloodworth's two-run homer.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 26.—The big problem for the major league all-star managers will be how to keep from starting too many Yankees and Dodgers. Joe McCarthy ought to make out all right—He's had plenty of practice—But Leo Durocher has Wyatt, Owen, Herman, Reese, Vaughan, Reiser and Medwick from his own club. How are you going to pick any players ahead of them? ... Don't forget Vaughan was the guy who hit two homers last year, and the all-star game usually starts him on a hitting streak. ... How time flies note: Carl De Rose, the 19-year-old flinger from California who was billed as a "schoolboy wonder" when the Yanks signed him last spring for their Amsterdam, N. Y., farm, became a pappy the other day.

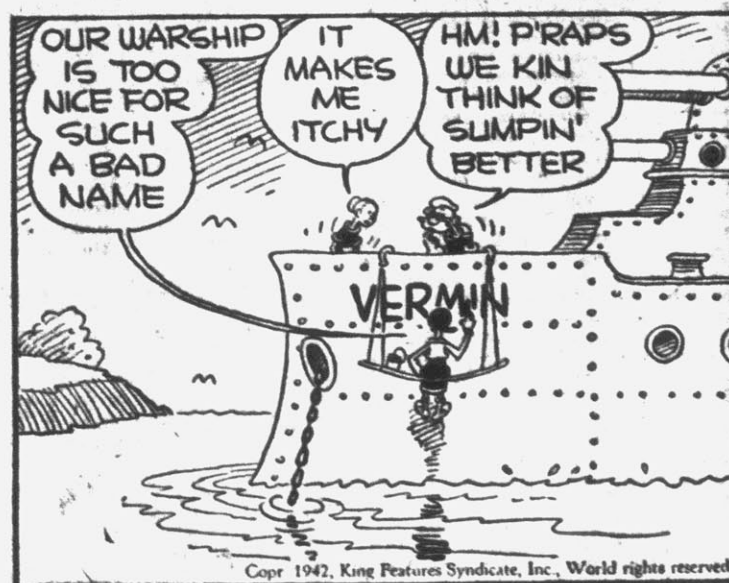
COLORED NEWS

The report in Wednesday's paper of the marriage of Ollie Dyer to Clifton Stevenson was incorrectly reported. They are not married.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



STARING POPEYHIMBLE THEATRE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Today's Guest Star
Desk Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "Nice fellow that Ben Hogan. He kicked out around for three days and on the fourth day, of all days, Father's Day, he gave par another four stroke facing."

Objection Sustained
Heinie Groh writes that our note the other day saying he had passed up Dom DiMaggio as being too small was all wrong. "I recommended Dom DiMaggio three years in succession," he protests. "It was the purchase price of his contract (for a player wearing glasses) that made the Giants hesitate."

One-Minute Sports Page
A rodeo and "thrill circus" is scheduled to take over the Polo Grounds for a week in July. It should provide the infielders with a whole season's supply of alibis for "hooting grounders." ... Clark Shaughnessy is in Chicago waiting for George Halas to get out of the hospital so they can start overhauling the "T" formation. ... Art Heenan, former assistant to Jim Decker on the Syracuse U. publicity staff, recently suffered a broken arm when his merchant ship was torpedoed. Then he floated around for two days before he was rescued. Writing home from Jakarta, B. W. L. Art said: "To think I used to think things were tough when the Alma Mammy blew a football game." ... Remus, the largest trotting horse in training, is owned jointly by Harry Short, Paul Bowser and W. P. Dickerson.

"Three men on a horse, but what a horse!" suggests Johnny Jones of the Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Saratogian.

Sportsmen
Local fight-writers returning from Cleveland are enthusiastic about the way Sgt. Joe Muscato bombed Lem Franklin. ... They say Joe's kid brother, Phil, is a good prospect, too. ... When the Norfolk Piedmont league club jumped from Asheville, N. C., to Greensboro last week, Manager Buzz Boyle and several of his players had to stand up in the bus all the way. ... In Morrisstown, Tenn., Fred Harman runs a mail route, sits in court as a judge, owns a farm, a filling station and a restaurant and is business manager and right fielder for Newport in the Appalachian league.

Service Dept.
Father Richard E. Garberry, brother of "Judge" Garberry, the Fordham line coach, has been decorated for gallantry at Bataan. As chaplain of the 46th infantry, he crawled 40 yards under heavy fire to administer the last rites to a dying Filipino sergeant. ... Pvt. Al Cervi, the pro basketball whiz, is leading the Fort Niagara, N. Y., baseball team with a .420 batting

'Upset' Golfer



Marjorie Row (above), 26, of Detroit, who unexpectedly eliminated the Women's Western Open Golf Tournament medalist, Eleanor Dudley, in the first round at Chicago, kept right on swinging next day and defeated Mrs. Frank Mayer of Chicago 3 and 2. The following day, she met Virginia Ingram of Winnetka, Ill., in the quarter final rounds.

average. ... The marines won't be represented on the all-star service team at Cleveland, but they could pick up a pretty fair club from such guys as Joe Marty of the Phils, Jimmy Dorett, who belonged to the Indians, Hank Wayton, a Cardinal farmhand, Pat Harder of Milwaukee, who soon is to enter an officers candidates class, and Hal Hirschon, former U. C. L. A. football captain who played for Beaumont.

The Baltimore Orioles raised \$10,000 for Navy Relief with a baseball game. This amount exceeds receipts in several big league benefits.

Portsmouth Holds To Piedmont Lead

Charlotte, June 26.—(AP)—The league-leading Portsmouth Cubs continued their winning streak yesterday, downing the Charlotte Hornets, 5-2. The win made it three out of four for the series for the Cubs.

Norfolk split a doubleheader with the Greensboro Red Sox 1-0 and 1-3. The Richmond Colts had a runaway with the cellarite Winston-Salem Twins, 19-0 and Durham took Asheville in stride, 7-3.

The scenery shifts today with Durham playing at Charlotte, Norfolk at Winston-Salem, Asheville at Richmond, and Greensboro at Portsmouth.

Training School In Lead In 'C' League

Training School went out in front in the "C" league yesterday by defeating Third Street by the score of 10-5. Hitting on both sides was about even, but errors on the part of Third Street gave the East Enders enough runs for an easy victory. Proctor and Lassiter led the hitting for the winners. Dave Jones paced the attack of Third Street.

Training School 440 110 0-10 6 4
Third Street . . . 010 210 1-5 7 8
Cox and Lassiter; Northrop, Jordan and Jones.

In spite of a beautiful one hit pitching job by Norman Wright for West Greenville, the boys went down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the "A" team from Training School. Wright held his opponents hitless and scoreless until the sixth when Connor Merritt got the only hit of the day for his team. Merritt scored when Morris erred on Turner's roller to short and then Turner scored on two other errors in the same inning. Training School scored the winning run in the last part of the seventh without a hit.

Henry Andrews pitched good ball for the winners allowing only five hits and struck out ten batters. West Greenville 008 101 0-3 5 5
Training School 000 002 1-3 1 4

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, Boston 3.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, Washington 0.
Others, postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk 1-1, Greensboro 9-3.
Portsmouth 5, Charlotte 2.
Richmond 19, Winston-Salem 0.
Durham 7, Asheville 3.

HI-STATE LEAGUE
Leaksville 7, Burlington 1.
Sanford 5, Danville 1.
Wilson 14, Rocky Mount 4.

BEATS OLD MATES.
Clyde Passequi, who used to pitch for the Phils, turned in his eleventh victory of the season in Philadelphia on Wednesday night by beating his old mates, 3-1. The veteran righthander allowed only four hits, Rookie Earl Naylor was on the mound for the losers.

Standings

HI-STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	24	20	.530
Rocky Mount	29	23	.558
Leaksville	29	24	.547
Sanford	25	29	.463
Danville	22	31	.415
Burlington	22	34	.393

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	45	17	.726
Cincinnati	30	30	.500
St. Louis	33	28	.541
New York	34	33	.507
Chicago	34	35	.493
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476
Boston	30	41	.423
Philadelphia	18	48	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	45	19	.703
Boston	37	26	.587
Cleveland	38	30	.558
Detroit	35	34	.508
St. Louis	31	37	.450
Chicago	27	36	.429
Philadelphia	28	44	.389
Washington	24	42	.364

Bill Nicholson, Notre Dame track star and son of the late John P. Nicholson, Irish coach, has enlisted in the V-7 branch of the Naval Reserve.

Syd Cohen once was a big league pitcher. Last year he was an umpire. This year he is pitching again, for Portland.

Connie Back credits Junior Stephens, rookie shortstop, for bringing the Browns out of the baseball doldrums.

Last year no regular catcher hit 300. This year the big leaguers have several 300 hitters from the backstop ranks.

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PICKLES	10c, 15c, 25c and 41c jar

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Ready to Serve—Potato Salad, 11-ounce can	10c
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix, 14 1-2 ounce	23c

VEGETABLES—Corn, Blackeye Peas, Butterbeans, Okra, Snap Beans, Green Cabbage, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Green Peppers, Squash, Carrots, Beets and Collards.

FRUITS—Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Peaches and Cantaloupes.

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