

Rome Sources Report Big Battle In Egypt Started

Cairo Reports Fail To Confirm The Rome Claim But Admit Rommel's Forces Nearing Matruh; American Bombers And Fast Torpedo Boats Aiding The British

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Italian headquarters said today that Axis motorized forces "have made contact with the defenses of Matruh," indicating that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had opened his grand assault in the four-day-old battle of Egypt.

Matruh, 130 miles inside Egypt, is the main British stronghold barring Rommel's path to the rich delta lands of the Nile and the Suez Canal.

With mastery of the entire Middle East perhaps hanging in the balance, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's British Imperial armies were said to have been reorganized and reinforced to meet the Axis onslaught.

Dispatches from Cairo said damaging blows by U. S. Army and RAF bombers had already gained precious hours for the realignments of the hard-hit British eighth army, worn by the long retreat across the sands of the Libyan desert.

Striking at Rommel's major Libyan bases at Tobruk and Bengasi, American and British airmen were said to have hampered the flow of vital food, water, oil and munitions to the Axis invaders, delaying the lightning pace of Rommel's advance.

An Italian communique emphasized the "repeated and violent encounters with enemy bombers and fighter formations" and asserted that Axis planes had shot down 40 British aircraft while anti-aircraft defenses sent another crashing into the desert in flames.

British headquarters in Cairo gave no indication that the battle had been joined, declaring merely that Rommel's mechanized army, advancing 15 miles along the Mediterranean sea coast, had rolled up within 15 miles of Matruh.

"There was no major engagement yesterday," a communique said. "Our covering forces were in contact with the enemy's forward troops throughout the day."

The advance of Rommel's armored and motorized troops concentrated along a five-mile front, was slow by comparison with his earlier drives of 40 to 60 miles a day, indicating he might be awaiting the arrival of fresh supplies before beginning an all-out attack.

Hammering of major Libyan bases by British and United States Army Air Force bombers and strafing of German-Italian columns hindered the movement of food, water, oil and munitions necessary to maintain the invading field army.

Moreover it was announced in Alexandria, less than 200 miles behind the defense lines that speedy American-built motor torpedo boats (Continued On Page Two)

Girl Scout Camp To Be Dedicated

Camp Hardee, Girl Scout summer camp on the Pamlico river below Washington, will be formally dedicated with appropriate exercises on Sunday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served. Mrs. J. B. Kirtrell, head of Girl Scouts, Inc., Greenville, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hardee of Norfolk, will be honor guests. Mr. Hardee recently donated \$10,000 for building the camp. The Scouts owned the site.

Dr. S. M. Crisp, chairman of the Girl Scout Executive committee; J. B. James, well known attorney and member of the board, and Miss Martha Lee Cowell, also a board member, will participate.

Camp Hardee was opened a week ago with Girl Scouts from Elizabeth City, Greenville, and other places, enrolled. There are more than 250 members of the local organization.

Not Exempt

New York, June 27.—(AP)—In perhaps the first case of its kind under Selective Service law, Federal court here has ruled that a local draft board may induct its own members if in class I-A.

Judge Simon Rifkind set the apparent precedent yesterday in dismissing a motion by Dr. Frank J. Pirone of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to restrain the board of which he formerly was examining physician from inducting him into the army.

Tanks Push Russian Troops Into Battle



Russian infantrymen leap into action from a tank which has carried them into a heavily shelled battle area. This close co-ordination of tanks and infantry is being used more and more by the Red army in engagements on the German-Russo front. This picture was radioed from Moscow.

U. S. Merchant Vessel Sinks Axis Submarine

REVEAL PLANS JULY 4 RALLY

Celebration To Be Marked by Parade And Speaking

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Fourth of July celebration in Greenville, stated John G. Clark, general chairman, today. The celebration according to Chairman Clark will open a big parade starting at 9 a. m. at the A. C. L. Depot and ending at the court house, where a patriotic rally will be held. At the rally a short address will be made by a prominent speaker, the name of whom will be announced shortly, and proper recognition will be accorded Pitt county men now in service, as well as recognition of all who are enlisted in the various phases of civilian defense. A complete program will be announced early next week.

Chairman Clark announced the following citizens as being active in arranging for the celebration: Charles White, assistants, C. B. Bissette and C. E. Blair, County Civilian Defense Units, J. Knott Proctor; Military Units and speaker, June H. Rose; American Legion, Willard T. Kyzer; Edgar Barnes Post (colored) American Legion, C. C. McGlone and Thad Forbes; State Guard, Captain Jasper L. Jones; Firemen George Gardner; other towns in county, Mayor B. B. Sugg; floats (Continued on Page Six)

Crops Need Rain; Tobacco Suffering

Growth of field and other crops has been seriously retarded by lack of rain over much of the county, farmers from various sections say. Tobacco and corn are the principal sufferers. Rains have been spotted in isolated sections, but most of the county is feeling the effects of the drought. Farmers in some sections where rain was ample, report excellent curings of leaf; others in the dry areas say the situation is serious.

Corn has not had enough water to fill out and in some fields it has failed to tassel. Truck and garden crops are late. Cotton and watermelons have thrived on the dry weather, farmers report.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

One can't quarrel with the prediction by London military experts that the next week bids fair to be one of the most critical of the war for the Allies, though personally I should go further and say that it also will be one of the most fateful for the Axis.

Hitler Preparing Against Second Front In France

Reported Ready To Take Over Whole Country

London, June 27.—(AP)—German military leaders are urging Adolf Hitler to occupy all of France to meet the growing threat of an Allied attempt to establish a second front in western Europe, an unusually well informed foreign source declared today.

At the same time the independent French news agency at Beirut reported that 500,000 Italian soldiers were concentrated in northern Italy ready to move into France to reinforce the German army of occupation.

The intimation that the Nazis might be preparing to take over the third of conquered France which still is unoccupied was said to have come through "trustworthy underground channels"—the same channels which recently reported that the Germans were moving heavy guns from the Maginot and Siegfried lines to the French west coast.

The source credited with relaying this information also said he had been informed that more than 1,000,000 French residents have been evacuated (See Hitler Ready, Page Six)

CHINESE FIGHT JAPANESE ON DOZEN FRONTS

Allied Airmen Down Six Jap Planes Over Port Moresby

(By The Associated Press) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies, reinforced by American fliers, battled Japanese spearheads knifing toward the heart of China on a dozen fronts today while in the battle of Australia, Allied airmen were credited with another sweeping victory over the Japanese.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied intercept planes clashed with 18 Japanese heavy bombers yesterday over Port Moresby, key United Nations outpost in New Guinea, and probably shot down six to 10 of them.

Little damage was inflicted by the raiders. The situation on the east China war front remained serious, but there were indications that Gen. Chiang's armies were stiffening against Japanese invasion columns in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

Significantly, the Japanese were silent on this important phase of the vast and complicated struggle. Turning to other sectors, Japanese dispatches asserted that Japanese forces in the south China province of Kwangtung had opened a general offensive against Chinese troops southeast of Tsungta and sent the Chinese 152nd and 43rd divisions fleeing into the mountains.

Other Japanese dispatches said Gen. Liu Chin, commander of the Chinese 27th army defending southern Shansi province, had (Continued on Page Six)

169 New Homes Built Here Last Two Years

One hundred and sixty-nine new homes have been built here and in the suburbs during the last two weeks, Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today. The federal census of 1940 showed that the population of the average home in Greenville is 4.2 persons.

The Greenville Utilities Commission reports 253 more electric meters now in service by consumers than in 1940.

Fort Jackson Conducts Maneuvers For Churchill

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Fort Jackson, S. C., June 24 (Delayed)—(AP)—Winston Churchill saw a spectacular display of America's expanding might today at the army's largest infantry training post, where crack paratroops plummeted from the sky by the hundreds and live ammunition from field guns whistled directly over his head and burst near enough for him to feel the jar and concussion.

Champing on his fat black cigars, Britain's prime minister inspected Fort Jackson's activities minutely, even prying into soldiers' packs working the breech block of a 75 millimeter gun, and getting covered with choking, yellow dust kicked up by thousands of feet and hundreds of armed vehicles.

He saw some of the plain, essential drudgery of life in an army camp. And, complimenting a company of sweating, serious-faced infantrymen on a mass calisthenic exercise, he said: "I know you all are waiting and longing for the day, which is coming, when all this work and preparation will be turned into a mighty effort of war to make sure that right and justice will prevail in the world."

Talking later to reporters and cameramen he said he was "enormously impressed" by the maneuvers. He predicted the day would come when British and American armies would march into oppressed countries, not as invaders, but as peoples thrown aside the "cruel, barbarian yokes."

The prime minister's trip to Fort Jackson was considered a military secret until he had returned to England. (Continued on page three)

Russians Check German Advances In The Ukraine

Nazis Push Reds Eastward



A full-fledged German offensive in the Ukraine appeared under way June 26 with the Russian acknowledgment that a Nazi drive had resulted in their capture of Kupyansk, a railway junction 20 miles southeast of Kharikov. Broken lines indicate the front previous to the German breakthrough. Meanwhile, Sevastopol continued to withstand the German siege.

Churchill Back Home To Face Political Crisis

Reached London Today from Washington Conferences

London, June 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill came back to England today from his historic conferences with President Roosevelt and stepped from a trans-Atlantic plane into the most serious political crisis of his career.

He returned to a nation troubled by the serious setback to British forces in North Africa and the imminent Axis smash at Egypt. The long-held British stronghold at Tobruk fell while the Prime Minister was discussing war strategy with President Roosevelt and the capture of the city brought strong criticism of his conduct of the war.

Facing him in the House of Commons is an insurgent motion for a vote of "no confidence" in his direction of the war. Political observers believe the Prime Minister will win a vote of confidence—as he has before—with some 20 votes cast against him and a number of abstaining from the vote.

All observers agreed that Churchill, with the strategy mapped in Washington fresh in his mind would respond to his critics in a fighting mood, but they also agreed that his opposition has never been more outspoken.

The conservative London Times attacked Britain's war direction today and called for a combined general staff in an editorial declaring there had been "too many symptoms x x x of reluctance to subordinate personal predilections or established interests to the urgent need of bringing fresh blood and fresh ideas into the conduct of the war."

"Things are seriously wrong," the Times said. "The House of Commons accurately reflects public opinion both in demanding radical changes and in placing on the shoulders of the government x x x the responsibility of deciding what those changes should be."

Although the Prime Minister's early return had been expected, his reappearance so soon after official announcement of his meeting with congressional leaders had the Pacific War Council in Washington Thursday was surprising. (Continued On Page Two)

Real Estate And Inflation Babson Discusses Price Trends

Washington, D. C., June 27.—There seems to be as much misunderstanding about inflation as there is about rubber and gasoline. Even the Washington Bureau appear to issue contradictory statements. It may be that these departments get their tenses mixed up, referring to the present or past rather than the future. Therefore, let me first straighten readers out on this subject.

Will We Have Inflation? Most certainly will have inflation. If it doesn't come during a war, it will come after the war. Inflation is like a stream of water, you can't dam it up forever. Building a dam does not destroy the water in the stream. The dam holds back the water for only a limited time and then the water flows over it. The work of Leon Henderson, (Continued on Page Five)

Gasoline Rationing Effective July 22

The Pitt County Rationing Board was in session until a late hour last night discussing the new rationing rules recently issued. Don L. Leach, district field representative of the Office of Price Administration, explained the new gas rationing rules. Gasoline users must register again. The new rules for the coupon rationing system are similar to the sugar rationing method. In other words, gasoline dealers after July 22 may only secure new supplies by turning in consumer coupons for what they have used.

The official registration dates are July 1, 2 and 3 and the effective date of rationing is July 22.

Repulse Nazi Attacks East Of Kupyansk And Stage Counter-Attack; Nazi Gains Against Black Sea Base At Sevastopol Slowed Despite The Force Of Assaults

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, June 27.—(AP) The Red army has checked the new German offensive in the Ukraine, repulsing enemy attacks east of Kupyansk and at one point counter-attacking, while the German gains on the Sevastopol front is measured in yards after the bloodiest kind of fighting, Soviet military dispatches said today.

Severe losses were inflicted on the Germans who were forced into retreat by the Russian counter-drive at Kupyansk on the Oskol river 60 miles southeast of Kharikov, the reports said.

At Sevastopol, the Red fleet Navy base in the Crimea, the Germans were estimated to have hurled 50 trainloads of bombs, shells and mines into an effort to breach the defenses, but their gains were said to have netted them only a few dozen yards in two sectors.

A Sevastopol report to Pravda, the Communist party organ, said the Germans continued to move up reserves and "the presence of several new infantry regiments evidently transferred from another front has been noted in the last few days."

At the same time it was declared that assault groups there had dwindled from regiments or whole divisions to companies and battalions, an evidence of the strain of the campaign upon the masterpost.

Other reports said that the German assault last night that Nazi and Romanian troops had captured Izyum, a railroad town on the west bank of the Donets river 70 miles southeast of Kharikov, after bitter street fighting. German control of the whole triangular area between Kharikov, Izyum and newly-occupied Kupyansk was implied.

Large Nazi reserves of tanks and infantry were said to have been thrown into the conflict against the reinforced Russians.

As the result of fierce battles, populated places are continually changing hands," the Soviet Information Bureau said. "We are inflicting heavy losses."

(A Berlin broadcast said Red army defenses were strong and intricate, this being coupled with a statement that the high command considered the attacks, "aimed at shortening the front line, a full success." Engineers of a single German battalion were reported to have removed 1,000 tank mines and detectors in front of their sector in a day.)

Soviet land and sea forces in the 23rd day of a battle to save Sevastopol and its Crimean naval base from the assault divisions of Gen. Fritz Bayerlein, von Manstein were declared to have "repelled several enemy attacks."

German infantrymen penetrated a Soviet position on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow, the Information Bureau said, but added: "we beat them back, killing 150" (Continued On Page Two)

Young People End Conferences Here

The young people's conference of the Albemarle Presbytery concluded their sessions at East Carolina Teachers' College here today. More than 75 young people were registered and participated in the classes, held daily from Tuesday until today. Rev. Hugh E. Fowel, of Washington, was director; Rev. R. E. McClure, of New Bern, was business manager.

The young people of the Albemarle Presbytery formerly held their meetings at Peace Junior College, Raleigh.

Gas Prices Up

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—An increase of 21-2 cents a gallon in the retail price of gasoline and 2 cents a gallon for ordinary domestic fuel oil and kerosene was approved by the Federal Reserve Board today. The Office of Price Administration, the largest of the war agencies, is expected to announce increased taxes of 1 cent on the petroleum products into the gasoline rationing area.

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 27, 1902

Miss Joie Tomlinson of Wilson and Marie Tucker Chapman of Grifton, have returned to their homes after a visit here with Miss Sarah Frances Williams.

Miss Sue Barrett is spending the week-end in Salisbury.

Ed S. Williams, Jr., is spending the summer at Camp Cherokee for boys, near Clarksville, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dell who have been living in Lynchburg, Va., have returned to Greenville. Mr. Dell will report for service at Fort Bragg on July 1.

Miss Mary Ann Cobb is spending the week-end in Wilson.

D. T. Beaman, Jr., who has been visiting his father, D. T. Beaman, Sr., who is ill, has returned to Goldsboro.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Aycock left this morning for New Orleans, where Dr. Aycock will report for duty in the U. S. Army on July 1.

Wesley Philathia Class To Meet. The Wesley Philathia class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Annie Parker, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Powell, Mrs. E. L. Willard and Mrs. L. L. Rives will be assisting hostesses.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 26, at King's Daughters Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Whitaker was formerly Miss Magdalena Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox, 1207 Dickinson avenue.

Transferred. Tech. Sgt. Francis Worsley of this city, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg since he entered the service several months ago, has been transferred to the OTC at Camp Belvoir, Va.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis announce the birth of a son, William Kenneth, on Friday, June 26, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Doris Woolard.

Warren Carroll in Training. Maxwell Field, Ala., June 26.—Warren Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll of Route 2, Greenville, is now enrolled as aviation cadet in the Army Air Force pre-flight school (pilot) at Maxwell Field.

Cost. Carroll is a former student of Kenning College and Smithson College, Business College, Richmond. He has recently been employed at Hotel Federal in Greenville.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Camp Hardee is going strong. All you Greenville girls are missing the time of your life.

The first week has been so successful that most of the girls have decided to remain for a second week. A highlight was the purchase of a small boat. The girls paddled it from Washington all the way to Camp Hardee.

We are looking forward to the opening Sunday from 4 to 6:30 p. m. when the Greenville Girl Scout Council will be hosts honoring Mr. H. M. Hardee of Norfolk, and other friends who have made possible our camping program.

Have's for a swell camp! Registrations are almost complete but there are a few vacancies, so hurry if you want to be one of the lucky Greenville girls. So far registrations outside of Greenville consist of 11 from Elizabeth City; two from Norfolk; one from Washington, D. C.; two from Belhaven; one from Arapahoe and one from Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Ernal Brooks of Greenville, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, will spend next week at camp as camp nurse. Each week a registered nurse from Greenville friends will enjoy the fun at Camp Hardee with us.

Rome Sources . . .

(Continued from Page One) had arrived to augment the British fleet.

Capable of a speed of more than 45 knots, the craft are already credited with sinking three Axis vessels off Libya and removing several hundred British soldiers and sailors from Tobruk under heavy bombardment just before that port fell last Sunday.

British warships are standing by for orders to steam out and engage the main coastal formations from the sea.

The main invasion force was made up of three armored divisions supported by motorized infantry and the initiative was clearly still in their hands.

Military observers said they had three possible courses:

1—A frontal attack on Matruh, a fortified port linked to Alexandria by rail as well as sea supply lines.

2—An attempt to negotiate the hill-rimmed salt and sand marshes of the vast Quattara depression, farther inland.

3—To swing south toward the Nile by way of the Siva oasis.

The British ruled out none of these possibilities, but said that on the basis of present dispositions—the first appeared to be most likely.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathia class of the Methodist Sunday school meets with Mrs. Annie Parker, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Powell, Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. E. L. Willard will be assisting hostesses.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

WEDNESDAY

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

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.

Our Farm Folks

VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A.
EDNA KIRBY, Assistant

Enriched Bread and Flour. As you've read the papers and listened to the radio the last month or so, you've probably noticed a lot about the "enriched" flour and bread. In fact, by this time, your own grocer has supplies of both these products on his shelves regularly.

We are finding that farm people are not buying enriched flour and bread. These new products are important in the diet. They differ from ordinary flour in the nutritive value. There's no difference in taste and you probably won't notice any difference in looks. But the new flour and bread have the greatest amount of certain vitamins and minerals. Also these new enriched products have a certain amount of the mineral iron. Enriched white bread and enriched white flour are cereals. Therefore they are filling the same place as cereal foods have always filled in the diet. But they are doing the job better than they used to because they have increased food value. Like all cereals, they are an inexpensive source of energy. You should use them along with foods wisely selected from all the other food groups—with some fruits and vegetables, milk, eggs, meat, fats and sweets. The new bread and flour will make the greatest contribution in low-cost diets. For low-cost diets are the ones that are usually highest in cereals—and the ones that are likely to be low in the vitamins and minerals that the enriched flour and bread supply.

If you want to make sure of getting enriched bread or flour be sure to read the labels on the products you buy. If you have not purchased the new enriched flour for your bread-making, why not get some today?

Canning To Save Sugar

Here are three ways your home canning of fruit this summer must help. First your fruit canning must help save the nation's fruit crop. No fruit must go to waste this year. Fruit is an important food, and food is an important weapon of war. Second your fruit canning must help feed not just your family but your whole country and our allies. How? This way: Every jar of home canned fruit leaves a can of commercially packed fruit for our armed forces and our Allies. Every jar of fruit put up at home leaves a little more freight space to carry war materials. The third way your fruit canning this year must help is by conserving the sugar supply. Our nation's supply of sugar must be used carefully. Submarine warfare and the need for ships to carry war materials mean that much less sugar will come into the country. And remember—every boat load of sugar shipped in endangers the lives of American seamen. So ask for only what you really need.

You will get one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished fruit you are putting up. You may can as much fruit as your family needs. And you may have an extra pound of sugar for each person in your family to make a small supply of jams, jellies and fruit butters.

How do you get this sugar for canning? You apply to your local rationing board for a certificate for sugar home canning. With this certificate you can buy sugar at any store. Under special circumstances and at the discretion of the local rationing board you may apply for sugar by mail.

When you go to your rationing board to ask for sugar for canning, you want to be ready with the answers to three questions they will ask you. First, they'll ask, how many quarts of fruit you canned last year. Second, how many quarts of fruit you plan to can this year. Third, how many quarts of fruit canned last year you still have on hand.

You'll save time and trouble if you figure out the answers to these questions and have them all written down before you ask for sugar for canning.

And one other point: Be sure to keep a record of the fruit you can with your rationed sugar. Your rationing board will ask that you hand in that record when you apply for more sugar.

H. D. Club Meetings. Since our last news article, the

On July 1 the steamer Meyers will be off for about 10 days for repairs. The steamer Edgcombe will run in her place.

Miss Louise Moore of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. R. M. Hearne, returned home Friday. We hear that Friday night several colored people were sitting up with a corpse, a few miles south of town. During the storm, lightning struck the house, and there was a scattering of colored people and not one of them came back during the night.

Following clubs have met: Falkland, Ballard's, Meadowbrook and Winterville.

Winterville H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This was one of the most inspirational meetings of the year. We were delighted to have both Misses Joyner and Kirby meet with us. We felt honored to have Miss Pauline Smith our district agent, present. She talked to us very interestingly for several minutes in her usual charming manner.

The meeting was opened by singing "Love's Old Sweet Song" followed by the club collect. Mrs. McCoy Tripp, foods and nutrition leader, gave a report on sugar thrift rules. In the absence of the home beautification leader, Mrs. Margaret Mellon, the report was read by the president, Mrs. Harry Worthington. The subject was "Pruning Shrubs."

After a short business session, Miss Kirby introduced Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook of Greenville, who gave the demonstration, "Home Care of the Sick." Mrs. Allsbrook is a registered nurse and we were fortunate to have her give us such practical help on this timely subject. There were 31 enthusiastic members present. We were happy to have four visitors, Mrs. J. H. Clark of Oraniger, Miss Ella Garris of Ayden, Miss Bessie Nobles and Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Winterville, the latter a former loyal member. The meeting was held in the spacious attractive home of Mrs. Herman Worthington. Mrs. Will Beppard and Mrs. George Rouse were assisting hostesses. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. O. H. Jackson, Reporter.

Canning Demonstrations. Our July demonstrations will be of interest to every homemaker. Canning demonstrations will be given at every meeting. We invite you to attend the club meeting in your community.

Next Week's Schedule. Thursday—Belvoir H. D. Club at the home of Mrs. Elmo Dupree—3 p. m.

Friday—Chicod H. D. Club at the Home Economics building—3 p. m.

Duke Man Teaching Speech In Library. Professor LeRoy Smith, head of the department of speech at Duke University, Durham, opened the first of a series of classes in personnel management and speech at Sheppard Memorial Library under the auspices of the Merchants Association last night.

Attendance was gratifying to the promoters. Classes will be held each Friday at 8 p. m.

American Independence Day has been observed in Denmark every July 4 since 1912.

Russians Check . . . (Continued from page one)

Hiterites. A subsequent communique indicated a series of fever thrusts was in progress in the Bryansk zone. It told of a frustrated attack in which the Germans left more than 300 casualties on the field.

Operations were reported to have continued overnight on both the Kharkov and Sevastopol fronts and German losses before the Crimean fortress city were declared to be enormous.

"During the day our artillery fire has dispersed and annihilated a regiment of German infantry and destroyed three artillery batteries and a number of mortar batteries," it was announced.

The Russians said six of 14 Nazi bombers which approached Moscow had been shot down Thursday night without a Soviet loss "and the others turned tail."

Red airmen were said to have destroyed or damaged 89 German tanks and armored cars, 200 trucks and 12 gun batteries and blown up six ammunition dumps and a freight train Thursday.

Churchill Back . . . (Continued from Page One)

in common as to whether Churchill would return in time to deal with the "no confidence" motion introduced by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and 18 other members, Sir Stafford Cripps, House leader, said merely that he hoped that would be possible.

The debate is scheduled for the second and third days of the next series of sittings.

Merchant Ship . . . (Continued from Page One)

ficer who survived a recent sinking. The officer, Lieut. Jon Paxon, said on reaching Clearwater, Fla., that the commander of the sub that sank his ship introduced himself to survivors in a lifeboat as Baron von Spiegel, speaking in perfect English.

Roosevelt And Churchill Lead War Council



Sitting together at the meetings of the Pacific War Council in the White House at Washington, Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) of Great Britain and President Roosevelt, exchanged solemn comments. Churchill assured congressional leaders earlier in the day that the British would beat off the Nazi drive on Egypt.

U.S. Fliers Back From Mediterranean Battle



Here are members of the crews of United States heavy bombing planes safe on land after taking part in the recent Mediterranean sea and air battle in which American airmen pounded Italian battle-ships. The bombers operated from a North African base. This picture was radiocast from Cairo, Egypt.

King Peter of Yugoslavia Visits Roosevelt



Nineteen-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia (left) laughs heartily at a joke President Roosevelt told him during formal ceremonies in which the young monarch was welcomed to the White House in Washington as an official visitor. King Peter was forced out of his country by the invading Germans.

Trench Warfare On The Russo-German Front



Shielded by a shallow trench, Russian soldiers watch smoke rising from explosions on the battlefield somewhere along the Russo-German front. Hereafter World War II has been largely one of movement. But this picture indicates that in this sector, at least, the fighting is reverting to the trench warfare characteristic of World War I.

STAGE BATTLE FOR THE KING

British Royalty Witnesses Demonstration by Army

By MICE YAHNER. With the United States Forces in Northern Ireland, June 27.—(AP)—United States troops from almost all states seemed pretty well agreed today that Queen Elizabeth is "a swell girl" after putting on a show for the King and Queen which drew congratulations from the King because of its "impressive efficiency."

Demonstrating everything from bridge-building to doughnut-making, the American soldiers staged an all-out mock battle for the royal visitors on their three-day trip to northern Ireland. Their Malesian units in Jeeps and tanks, and equipped with guns, gas masks and head knecnis. The performance of the Americans led one member of their Majesties' entourage to remark: "It was the best show put on during the war and the King seems happier than I have ever seen him."

When it was all over the King asked Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the American forces in northern Ireland, to convey to the troops his "heartily congratulations on the impressive efficiency" with which the demonstration and operations were performed.

The King and Queen started their day by reviewing part of the armored force and then took a ride in tanks over pits and bunkers as a make-believe battle swept over them. They saw anti-tank gunners score 14 direct hits on a moving target.

The Queen stepped up to Sgt. Reuben Krage of Elyria, Ohio, and asked him about his Howitzer. "It's a beautiful weapon," the sergeant told the Queen, adding later: "She's a swell girl. She talked like she knew something about guns."

During one demonstration, the Queen stepped up to Sgt. John Murray of Des Moines, and asked if she could talk over the hand radio he was carrying.

"Hey, here's a young lady you may have heard of who wants to talk to you," the sergeant yelled into the microphone. Private Earle T. Deague of Statesville, N. C., on the other end, then talked with the Queen.

Three Held For Criminal Assault

Kings Mountain, N. C., June 27.—(AP)—Louise Mason, 12, of Bessemer City, was reported in serious condition today in Gaston county Hospital as a result of a criminal attack allegedly made upon her at Lake Montonia early last night.

Paul Johnson, 19, Leroy Cooper, and C. J. McCaslin, all of Gastonia, are being held in the Gastonia jail in connection with the attack. J. A. Burns, local chief of police, said, "Two other unidentified youths are being sought."

Workers Make Up Lost Time

Pontiac, Mich., June 27.—(AP)—Officials of the Yellow Truck and Coach Co., which employs 11,000 workers here, estimated that 80 per cent of the firm's regular day shift, normally idle on week-ends, returned to the plant today to make up time lost from the war production during an unauthorized one-day strike yesterday.

The output of motorized vehicles which the company produces for both the Army and Navy was described as "satisfactory" by company officials. On a normal Saturday, they pointed out, there would be no production and only a small shift of maintenance workers would be on duty.

Says Gas Shortage Costly To Farmers

Raleigh, June 27.—(AP)—George R. Ross, State Agriculture Department specialist, appealed to Governor Broughton today to obtain immediate relief for farmers unable to take their truck crops to market because of the gasoline shortage. Ross said that "thousands of dollars worth of North Carolina truck crops are rotting on the highways and at markets because truckers can't get gasoline."

The farmers are going all out for food-for-victory crops and fortunately, at this time, have obtained enough labor to remove the crops from the fields," he said. "But unless they or their carriers obtain sufficient fuel for trucks en route to market, the food-for-victory program will suffer irreparable loss."

Seventy-five per cent of Germany's war industry is located in the Ruhr region.

Chennault to Head Air Force in China

Chungking, June 27.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the American Volunteer Group which has been flying with the Chinese Air Force, will remain in control of air operations against the Japanese in China after his "Flying Tigers" are inducted into the U. S. Army Air Corps, it was announced officially today.

Headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American chief of staff, under Generalissimo Chiang Kia-Shek, issued a statement saying: "No orders have been issued or are now contemplated which will in any way reduce Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's responsibilities or control of continued effective air operations against the Japanese in the China theater."

Silver Lining. Philadelphia.—Somehow in Philadelphia, a poor boy about six years old is wearing a coat worth \$350 cash.

A woman told the Salvation Army she forgot the money sewed in the coat several weeks ago. She couldn't give her name—her husband didn't know she had the money.

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

Velveta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

Announcement!

Beginning Monday
June 29th

Our OFFICE HOURS will be
OPENING 9 A.M.
CLOSING 5 P.M.

Except Wednesday's when we will
Close at 12:30 P. M.

Home Building & Loan Association

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Wild Stories About Subs Keeps Officials In Frenzy

SEACOAST IS GOOD PLACE TO HEAR RUMORS

Government Asks That Citizens Help To Stop Such Stories

By J. NORMAN LODGE
Norfolk, Va., June 27—(AP)—Vis-
it a seacoast town if you want to
hear rumors—rumors that have
officialdom somewhat wacky, rum-
ors that seemingly can't be kept
down.

In a recent trip to the Hampton
roads district, for instance, this
correspondent was told as gospel
truth that submarines of German
manufacture were aground at
Ocean View, at Willoughby, Cape
Henry, Lynnhaven Inlet and just
off Virginia beach.

"Did you actually see them?" I
inquired.

"No, but so-and-so did."
On approaching so-and-so, I was
told that he hadn't seen them but
so-and-so had. And so on.

The same is true of the rumor
currently going the rounds in Nor-
folk that a German submarine was
forced to surface and, when in-
spected, its stores were found to in-
clude bread purchased in a Port-
smouth bakery.

Then there was the German sub-
marine commander who halted an
American merchantman just off
Forehead City and, bringing the
commander of the merchantman
aboard the sub, supposedly said:

"You must have a filthy bottom.
I could have it scraped. You're one
hour and 35 minutes late."

Inquiry of the captain of the
merchantman elicited the informa-
tion that he never had even seen
a German submarine.

When the rumor that seemingly
is international in scope, for I heard
it in London, too—to the effect that
sailors captured in an Axis subma-
rine had tickets from a local the-
ater in their pockets.

How do these rumors spread?
Perhaps this is one explanation—
and this incident is true:

A resident of the Hampton Roads
area called a local newspaper and
inquired about the submarine that
was being towed through the
waters. The paper had heard
nothing of it. But newspapers spend
many hours running down rumors
because one of every hundred may
bear some fruit.

So reporters were sent to vari-
ous spots. One of them found a tow
log being taken through the
waters off Norfolk. Before this
could be published, the rumor had
spread throughout the area, and
every vantage point along the
roadstead was lined with curious
residents.

About a week ago off Virginia
beach a tanker was sunk. The in-
cident was clearly visible from
shore. Survivors were landed, and
one body was taken into the Coast
Guard station in full view of thou-
sands.

This reporter taxied out from
Norfolk and saw most of the action.
Yet, within the hour many score
people told me of the "battle," say-
ing they had seen a submarine sur-
face and shell the tanker, and one
tried to convince me one shell
just missed the Cavalier hotel.

The truth was that the tanker
had struck a mine, and there is no
proof yet that a submarine was
within hundreds of miles of Vir-
ginia beach.

Rumors like these keep official-
dom in a state of frenzy. Naval of-
ficials probably would intern rum-
or-mongers for the duration if
they had their way.

The best way to stop such sill-
iness, they say, is to ask just one
question of the persons telling you
these wild-goose yarns:

"Did you actually see it happen?"

If the answer is "yes" communi-
cates with either the army or the
navy and give the name of the per-
son who "actually" saw the in-
cident.

If the answer is "no," be Amer-
ican and explain the damage that
person is doing by spreading tall
tales.

Fort Jackson...

(Continued from Page One)
lead. The army referred to him, in
making advance arrangements, as
"the guest."

Freeing himself temporarily from
the tension of day and night war
strategy conferences in Washing-
ton, Churchill spent most of the
day on this 62,000-acre military res-
ort where young men by the
thousands are training to
fight the Axis.

Special train brought the prime
minister from Washington, along
Secretary of War Stimson and
other men of the American
British military commands.

The minute he arrived at 11
a. m. an army transport plane
took off for Washington five
half hours later, he was on
his way.

Inspected a guard of honor
of three infantry combat
brigades, watched the demonstra-
tion of parachute troops, viewed various
training activities, lunch-
ed with a group of generals, and
attended a realistic combat prob-

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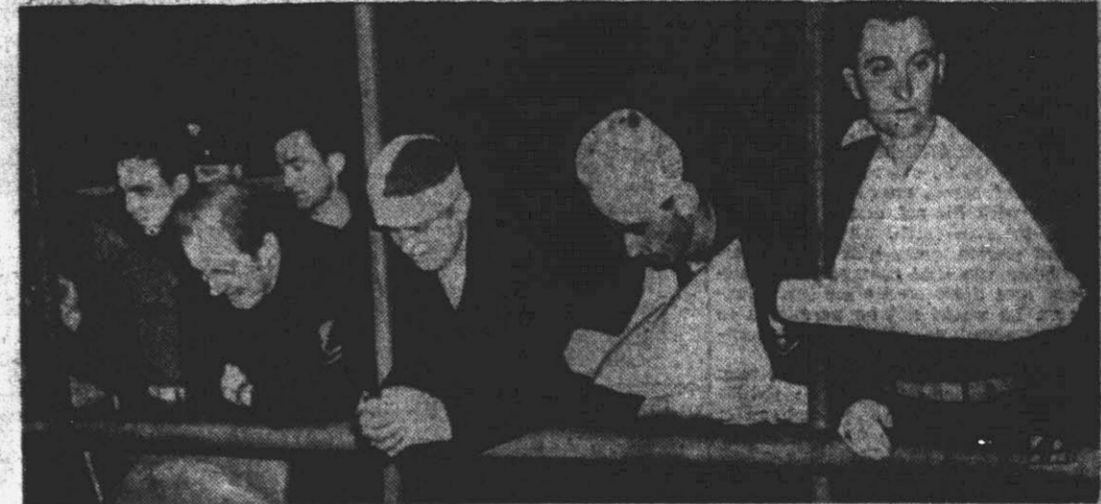
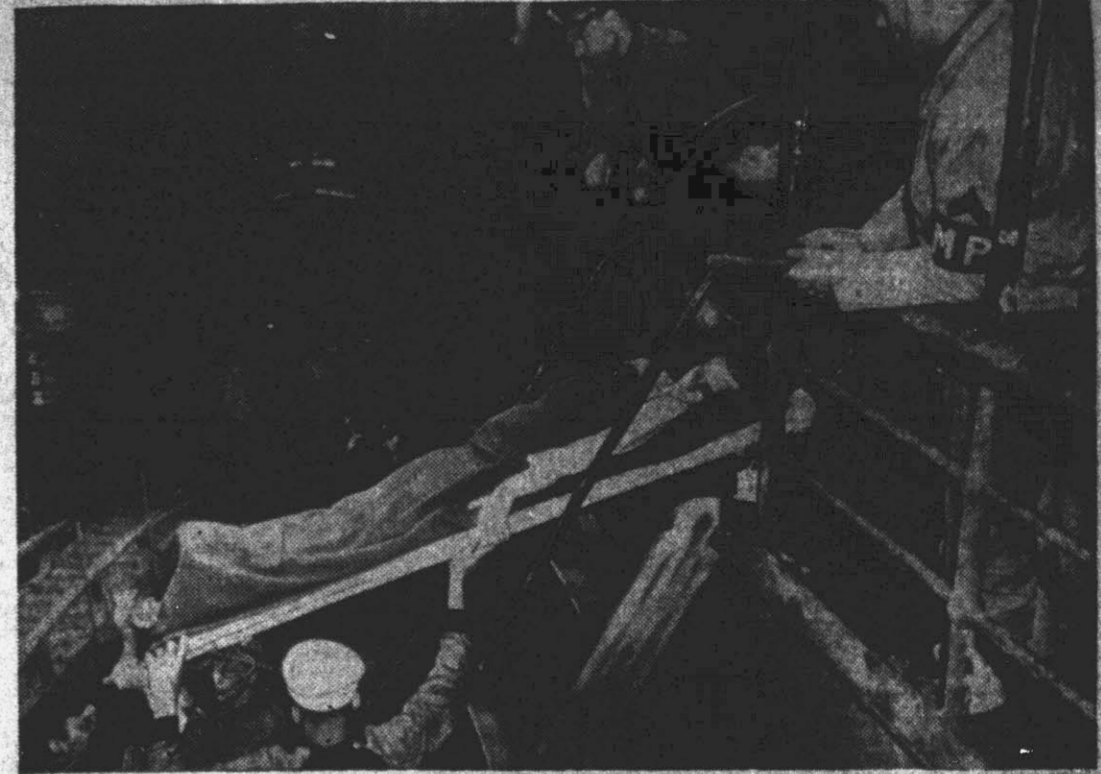
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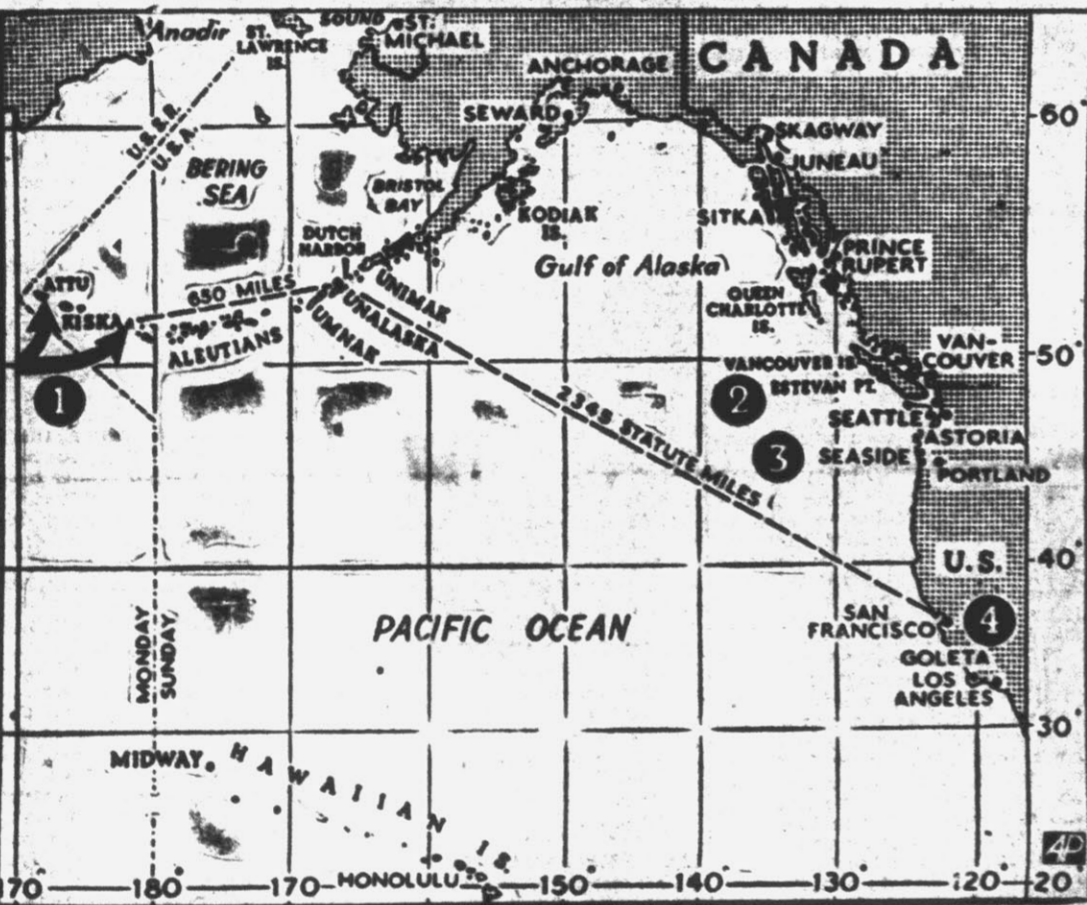
NOT A CAGE—But an engine nacelle in a Canadian over-haul plant surrounds this pretty girl worker.



KING AND MAYOR—King George II of Greece (left) walks with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York through a corridor of the city hall, during the king's visit in the interest of a Greek war relief drive.



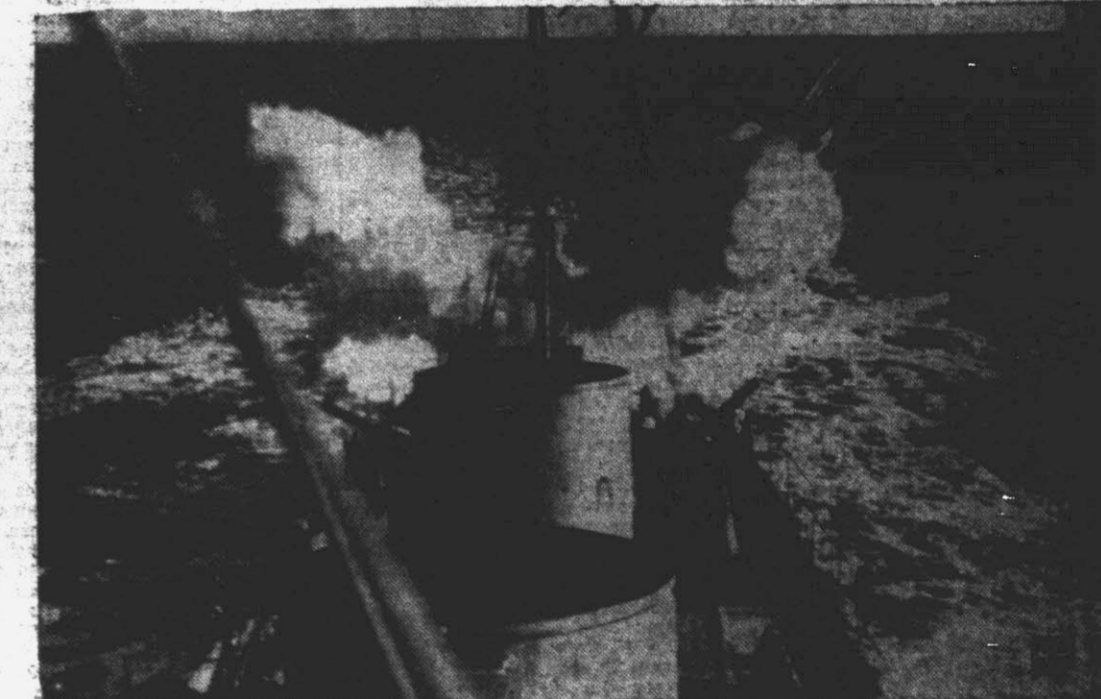
A United States service man, wounded in the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, lies on a stretcher (top) as soldiers and sailors lower him off deck of a ship at Seattle, Wash. Bottom: Other victims of the attack, with heads and arms bandaged, line the rail as the ship docks. The vessel brought civilian evacuees who joined with the service men in giving the first eyewitness report of the Japs' terrific air bombardment of the remote U. S. possession far out in the Aleutian Islands.



Ten days after landing on Attu island in the Aleutians off the coast of Alaska, Japanese forces are establishing themselves on nearby Kiska (1). Meanwhile, a submarine shelled Estevan Point (2) in British Columbia, and shells fired from the sea hit the United States coast between Seaside, Ore. (3) and Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia river. This map also locates Coleta, Calif., (4) where a Jap sub shelled the coast February 23. Distances shown are statute miles.



HEALTHY — Bathing suit makers picked Janet Blair (above), movie starlet, as ideal girl to show benefits of "swim for health" week campaign.



A United States Coast Guard cutter lets go with a couple of depth charges from the "E" gun on her after deck after an enemy submarine had holed a ship in the convoy, was helping escort along the Atlantic coast. The depth charges are the dark objects at the top points of the two white smoke puffs. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Coast Guard).



PARADISE FOR SHUTTERBUGS—Jane Cuff, dressed in gypsy costume, was a focal point for camera fans at the opening of the Ambassador Camera Gardens in Los Angeles.



Representatives of the nations in the Pacific War Council gathered around Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and President Roosevelt of the United States as they met for a momentous war conference. Standing left to right: Dr. Eekoo van Kleffens, foreign minister of The Netherlands; Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States; Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States; Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada; Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to this country; Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of foreign affairs; Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, and Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY - THE HEART MADE CLEAN

Every Bible reader recalls the story of Moses angrily striking the rock with his rod and causing water to gush forth. The condemnation passed upon him by the Almighty was that because of his anger and disobedience on this occasion he would not be permitted to enter with his people into the promised land.

Many feel that this was a heavy and unjust punishment. In reality this judgment was passed upon Moses not so much to punish him as to cleanse him. From his youth Moses had been afflicted with a bad temper. Furthermore he had ruled his people for forty years and had come to have about him a certain arrogance which brooked no opposition or restraint. The whole scene wherein he lost his temper and smote the rock reveals the fact that he had carried into old age the unbridled temper of his youth and had deepened within his heart a spirit of wilful pride and arrogance.

These qualities he could not carry with him into the beyond. The Lord disciplined Moses in the last year of his life in order that he might clear the heart of this saintly man of certain sins that could not be taken into heaven. God forbade Moses to enter into the promised land not because He wanted to punish the great leader but because He wanted to purge his heart of all wrong.

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ONE WAY TO SOLVE THE LABOR SHORTAGE

Much is being said about the need of labor to house the present crops and the local farm department and business men are holding meetings to see what can be done about it. If we are of a mind to be honest with ourselves we will realize that one of the chief reasons that farm labor cannot be had at prices that farmers can afford to pay is that our government has pampered would-be loafers with soft WPA jobs and unemployment compensation payments for not working, until they have become permanent loafers. We are aware that the present war effort is taking some of our labor but there is still enough labor if it was of a mind to work. The quicker we cut out the WPA jobs and stop paying people to do nothing the sooner they will decide to go to work and our labor shortage will be over.

A FAVORED CLASS

Labor unions are among the biggest businesses in the United States. Their total income from initiation fees and monthly dues, reaches an astronomical figure. These unions, however, are very different in certain vital respects from other enterprises. They are not subject to regulation. They do not have to register with the government or make periodic financial statements. Their take is not subject to taxation. Spokesmen for labor have bitterly fought the mildest proposals for requiring the



unions to register with government, and to publish public statements of their financial standing, as required of other business. The unions demand special privileges not accorded other business. They want to remain a favor class.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

By JAMES MARLOW AND WILLIAM FINKERTON
New York, June 27.—(Wide World)—If money can oil the war machine, Congress gave it a good greasing this week but Americans were warned bluntly that more than money was needed to build the machine itself.
They were told by Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief, they might have to pull up their gates and fences to make tanks and guns.
This is what Congress did with money:
The House unanimously approved the \$42,800,000,000 army supply bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1—largest single measure of the kind in history—which exceeded by one billion dollars the entire cost of the army and navy in the first world war.
The bill increased to \$205,371,233,542 direct appropriations for defense since July, 1940.
Meanwhile, the Senate Naval Af-

airs committee speeded another House-approved measure by okaying the \$2,500,000,000 bill to provide the navy with 500 additional fighting ships.

The House Ways and Means committee at last recommended taxes estimated to raise \$5,824,000,000—just a little over two-thirds of the \$8,790,000,000 Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said was the "least" Congress should provide—from corporations, individuals, and increased levies on such common luxuries as cigarettes.

About \$2,291,000,000 of the total would come from corporation excess profits taxes, raised from the present 60 per cent maximum to a flat rate of 94 per cent; another \$2,730,000,000 would come from individuals in a way that would double the March 15 tax bills of the low and middle income groups; and about \$300,000,000 would come from the excise field with liquor taxes accounting for \$339 million.

But while all this congressional activity was in terms of billions upon billions, a House subcommittee cut in half the money requested by Leon Henderson's office of price administration for next year's operations.

And-congressional critics of Henderson said even this reduction was not enough. They promised to fight on the floor for a further cut.
Henderson had asked \$200 million. The Budget Bureau had recommended for him \$161 million. The committee approved \$95 million which would allow the OPA a personnel of 30,000 to 40,000 employees. Henderson had figured on 90,000.
The committee also struck from the bill a provision its members said would have permitted use of so-called snoopers to detect violations of regulations on rationing and prices.
Henderson rounded out his price control program by ordering a lid

clamped on 1,000,000 retail services—from shoe shining to funerals—under a separate ceiling to become effective July 1.

Thus Henderson's drive on rising prices, announced April 28, was completed. Price ceilings on services and commodities at wholesale and manufacturing levels became effective May 11 and retail prices were controlled May 15.

Nelson said this nation's entire war production effort had reached the point where the only limiting factor was the supply of materials, raw and fabricated.

He told Congress and the nation that shortages of raw materials, admittedly, due in part to a policy of too-little-and-too-late, eventually might force the scrapping of metal fences, gates, statuary and other decorative works.

Banging away at the need for metal, Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Works of America, accused the nation's big steel companies of letting inefficiency and "greed" delay the tank and shipbuilding program and warned that the government's almost "criminal" failure to gather scrap eventually might cut steel output to 80 per cent of capacity.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
of the immediate future are likely to silhouette the climax of Hitler's attempt to dominate the world. The Nazi Fuehrer right now either is building himself a pyramid of triumph, or he is digging his own grave which about the time the first snows sweep the Russian steppes will be ready and waiting for the Allies to push him in. He may still play Hamlet for a bit after that, but his number will be up.

But here it is important to note that while we can see the meaning of this historic moment, there is no assurance (or so it seems to me) that the present offensives will continue to be the channels through which our destiny will flow. The Allies must be prepared for a lightning change of tactics by Hitler if things don't go well with his scheme of clamping a great pair of pliers on Egypt from the east and from the west.

That is to say, if Field Marshal Rommel's sensational invasion of Egypt should bog down, or if Field Marshal von Bock should find the going too hard in his efforts to smash through the Red line in the Kharkov sector, we may expect Hitler to shift to a different field.
Even if things go well for the Germans on the Russian front, it could cause no surprise if Hitler suddenly lashed out at Syria with an attempt to invade that country by air and thus secure a base from which to strike at the Allies both in Egypt and in the countries to the east.

There still remains one other possibility which would represent an act of sheer desperation on the part of the Nazi chief—an attempt to invade England.
However, these contingencies await the development of the offensives already under way.

Doleful Dribble.—A big truck rolled along the highway to Stockton, loaded with kegs of nails. A couple of kegs shook loose; others rattled around. Nails began dribbling out.
An incomplete count over the 50 miles showed 30 mournful motorists looking glumly at flat tires. One large truck at the roadside had six flats.

It is estimated that 10,000 safety engineers will be needed by the United States within a year.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter Nine
Read News
Something ran swiftly along Joyce's nerves and left them cold and tingling. She put her hand on Della's, and said, quickly: "What did you do?"

"I jumped up and spilled my drink. I certainly didn't want to be found alone with Perry Clarke. He must have been a little upset too. He hurried me into a hall."

"You can wait here if you like," he said. I told him that I'd come back. Just then the knocking started again, and so he said there was a door in the kitchen and I could go down the backstairs. "And be sure you make it quiet," he said.

Della pressed Joyce's hand. "He went back to the living room and closed the door. I stood there a moment—the hall was lighted—and noticed that there were two rooms opposite each other. One was a bedroom."

"Della!" Joyce caught her breath. "You didn't?"
"I did," Della said. "The moment I thought of it I knew I'd do it. I was still with fright and yet I couldn't help it. No one could hear me, and something told me I'd have time. . . . Well, there were two bags in the closet and the first one I opened held two envelopes. One was thick and bulky and I opened the flap. It was filled with money—bonds or stock of some kind—and lots of it. . . . Well, I knew that couldn't be what Ward wanted so I put it back and picked up the other one. When I saw what was in it, I took it."

"Joyce leaned back, unable to summon any further capacity for surprise.
"All right," she said. "What was it?"
"Wait until I tell you the rest," Della said. "I went back in the hall—I could hear voices but I couldn't hear what was said and I peeped through the kitchen and out the back door. I was actually shaking. I was so excited, and I kept stumbling and feeling my way along in the darkness. Finally I got outside but it was just as dark there, although I could see a street light at the end of the alley. I hurried back to the corner and started across the street. I'd passed. And then, just before I'd reached the car, I saw Ward's coupe. It was three or four cars behind me and I wasn't positive at first so I stepped out in the street and walked up to it and made sure."

What To Do?
Somewhere down on the street, Joyce heard a car door slam, the sound of a motor in rapid acceleration; then everything was quiet again except the pounding of her heart. Aware at last that Della was awaiting for her reaction, she made the necessary adjustments and found her voice.

"I was Ward then who knocked?"
"It must have been," Della said. "I don't know how it happened. At first I was going to wait for him and then I decided I'd better not. Perry Clarke is bound to know what happened to the envelope. I suppose he could have me arrested if he wanted to, couldn't he? After all, I did steal it."

"What about Ward?" Joyce asked.
"I'll be all right," Della said. "I'll probably went up there to get the envelope, and now it's safe and can't hurt him. Either he'll find out it's been stolen or he won't and in any case—" She hesitated, "excitement dying in her."

"Only—I don't know what to do about it. Will you keep it for me, in case the police do come?"
"I don't," Della said. "I'll give it to you. Perhaps we'd better look at it."
Della went to her coat and produced the envelope. Joyce took out four pieces of paper. Two of them were newspaper clippings printed in Spanish, one of them a two-column story with a picture of Ward near the top. The other two, she saw at once, had nothing to do with Ward, but concerned Perry Clarke. The first was the photostatic copy of a marriage certificate, a French document dated in November 1937 and stating that Hector and Perry Clarke had been married in Paris; the second was a copy of a divorce, also issued in Paris and bearing the date of August 1938.

"I guess what I did was pretty awful," Della said.
"Mad is the word," Joyce said, "and even that's an understatement." She gave her attention to the clippings. "Can you read Spanish?"
"Some."

"Do you know what these say?"
"Well, that really, I saw Ward's picture—and that means, I'm not sure I want to know. I mean, she paused, eyes anxious and disturbed—"do you think I should, Joyce? Oh, I don't know what to do."

The Call
Joyce realized what she meant. She had a smattering of Spanish, enough to know that the headline of one clipping said something about an American being arrested in a jewel theft, that the other announced Ward Allen had been released in \$25,000 bail.

"Should I just seal the envelope and mail it to Ward?" Della said. "And not let him know where it came from? Or should I tell him everything and let him know it doesn't matter to me?"
Joyce had been reading as the girl spoke, and from what she could gather from her sketchy translation it seemed that Ward had been the guest of a Countess de Ferani at a small party, which had lasted most of the night, accompanied by much drinking. Upon awakening she discovered the loss of a pearl necklace and a valuable bracelet which had been found subsequently in Ward Allen's room.

She looked at Della, wondering. "How much the girl knew, and just how she should advise her. She would like to see the papers to the envelope saved from making a decision by the ringing of the telephone, and before she answered."

It was Kent.
"You in bed?" he asked. She told him no and he said: "Well, don't wait up for me, I may be very late."
"Oh," Joyce said. "All right, dear. Something special?"
"Murder. I ran into it on my way home." There was a moment of silence. "Maybe I should tell you. It's Perry Clarke."

Something cold stabbed at Joyce and her throat froze. She looked at Della. The girl was watching her and slipping into her coat, her smile mildly curious. Joyce turned away, sick with horror and dismay, the growing silence piling up on her in heavy, stifling layers.
"Hey," Kent's voice said. "You there?"
"Yes," she found her voice and strove to discipline it. "You mean he—"

"Shot twice," Kent said. "And not so very long ago. I'll tell you all when I see you. Bye."
Joyce hung up slowly, summoning every resource so that she might face Della calmly.

To Be Continued

All Filling Stations Must Register Too

Raleigh, June 27.—(AP)—Along with the motorists, operators of filling stations are going to have to register for the permanent gasoline rationing plan next month.
G. L. Bateman, state OPA gas rationing specialist, said service station proprietors must register with their local rationing boards between July 9 and July 22.
When they register, they will list their tank capacity and the present method of filling them. The board will issue them bulk certificates to enable them to fill their tanks completely for the opening of the rationing period July 22.
After this, Bateman said, filling stations can secure additional tank-wagon deliveries only by surrendering coupons obtained from motorists. Some allowance, however, probably will be made for shrinkage through evaporation or other causes. Stations must redeem the coupons within 30 days of the date they expire for the motorists.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class; Rev. John S. Armfield, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, Pres.

Crisp, guest speaker.
Meadowbrook Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League
8:00 p. m.—Prayer service.
The calling on the chapel is almost completed.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simpson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. H. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the ladies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Cantique D'Amour"—Gaul.
Offertory: "Prelude in E Minor"—Chopin.
Anthem: "Lord Thou Art Very Great"—by the Choir. Solo parts by Miss Frances Brewer and Mr. H. A. McDougall.
Sermon: "Walking in the Dark Valley"—by the Pastor.
Business meeting following sermon to discuss the matter of helping to finance the course in Bible which is being planned for the Greenville public schools.
7:00 p. m.—E. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Offertory: "Joyful"—Dudley.
Special Musical Selection by the College Choir.
Sermon: "Absolute Honesty"—by the Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Cubie, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192)
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Edwards & Coanache Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Prayer service every second Sunday morning, and every Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tiley of Ayden.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
SOLICNESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are R.W.T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.
Prayer service every third Sunday at 11 a. m.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Let's See Your Hands."
7:00 p. m.—Young people meet.
No evening service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stalworth, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Preaching by Rev. Clyde Carter.
Subject: "Spiritual Slavery."
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
3:15 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. Clyde Carter. Subject: "Spiritual Slavery."
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Young People's League—Miss Lucy Cherry

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. J. S. Armfield, Priest in Charge
Mr. V. E. Artis
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
2:30 p. m.—Church School.
Mr. Artis will conduct the morning service.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hasty, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Marcellus Taylor, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanhook, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanhook, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer service every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDEAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Prayer service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hasty, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Prayer service every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. Side | 21. Pronoun |
| 2. South African town | 22. The herb eve like |
| 3. Investigation of a logical difficulty | 23. Friendly |
| 4. Kind of nut | 24. Leather maker |
| 14. Riddled | 40. Palm lily |
| 15. Poetic name for an eastern country | 41. Pricely Italian houses |
| 17. Part of a hammer head | 42. Wrongly titled |
| 18. Persian boat | 43. Made a short circuit |
| 19. Gone by | 44. Small fish |
| 20. Eloquent | 45. Product of distillation |
| 21. Preface | 46. Surfeited with pleasure |
| 22. Opposite of a weather | 47. In general |
| 23. Musical note | 48. Avid |
| 24. Roman helmets | 49. Alive |
| 25. Guido's highest note | 50. Ringlet |
| | 51. Retarded |

OTO	SEPT	SAG
ROT	TART	ADA
ADD	AROMA	HEM
LASTING	FINANE	
CON	NADIR	
ANOMY	MOT	TALC
SOP	MASTER	OO
PRESENTMENTS		
IS	ENTING	ATT
CEDE	ICE	AMOS
EMESA	TIE	
BURST	TROLED	
ANI	AMION	VE
HAY	POOLE	SEW
HUE	ERNES	SAV

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Down | 5. Interpret |
| 2. Young man | 6. So be it |
| 3. Monkey | 7. Guided |
| 4. Suspended | 8. East Indian song bird |
| 9. Great Lake | 10. Turpenite tree |
| 11. European fruit-bearing shrub | 11. Social bad |
| 12. Crazy | 12. Decrees |
| 13. Decrees | 13. Wishes raw sugar before refining |
| 14. Like a certain animal | 14. Like a certain animal |
| 15. Metalliferous | 15. Metalliferous |
| 16. Told | 16. Told |
| 17. Shore of the sea | 17. Self |
| 18. Self | 18. Self |
| 19. Feather | 19. Feather |
| 20. Stimulant made of oil | 20. Stimulant made of oil |
| 21. Smooth macaw | 21. Smooth macaw |
| 22. Safe keeping | 22. Safe keeping |
| 23. Broad of | 23. Broad of |
| 24. Pleasant | 24. Pleasant |
| 25. Espinges | 25. Espinges |
| 26. Part in a forgotten piece | 26. Part in a forgotten piece |
| 27. Rows | 27. Rows |
| 28. Pacific island | 28. Pacific island |
| 29. Timber tree | 29. Timber tree |
| 30. Wager | 30. Wager |
| 31. Roman household god | 31. Roman household god |
| 32. Tablet | 32. Tablet |
| 33. Discoured | 33. Discoured |
| 34. Color | 34. Color |

Brooklyn Dodgers Set The Pace In The Big Leagues

DODGERS LEAD NOW LARGER THAN YANKS

"Bums" Push Lead To Nine And Half Games

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR (Associated Press Sports Writer)

It may not be a tipoff on the World Series, the outcome of the pennant races, or even the coming All-star game, but the Brooklyn Dodgers have replaced the New York Yankees as the runaway team of the major leagues.

Overlooked by many fans in the excitement of all-star picking time, the transition of recent days has left the Dodgers with a National League lead three games longer than the Yankees enjoy in the American loop.

The Dodgers opened their home stand June 15, with a lead of five and a half games. The Yanks took the road at the same time, boasting a nine and a half game edge. The Dodgers stretched their margin to nine and a half games, their longest of the year, yesterday by clipping the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in ten innings for their eighth victory in ten starts since their return to Ebbets Field.

And in a night game at Chicago, the Yankees bowed to the White Sox for the first time since last August 25 as hard-luck Edgar Smith who was the last Chicago pitcher to stop the bombers, hurled his way to a 4-2 decision, his second of the season, against 11 defeats.

That reversal, coupled with the Boston Red Sox triumph over Cleveland; chopped another full game off the Yankee lead, leaving the world champs only six and a half games ahead of Boston. It was the seventh loss for the Yanks in 11 games on this trip.

Smith, one of three pitchers who celebrated their selection for the July 6 All-star game with victories yesterday, yielded only six hits, one of which was Charlie Keller's eighth homer behind a double by Joe DiMaggio. The White Sox collected only six hits off Lefty Gomez, but took advantage of eight bases on balls to score three runs on three singles.

Like Smith, Al Benton of the Detroit Tigers and Cliff Melton of the New York Giants turned in sparkling performances to justify their All-star nominations.

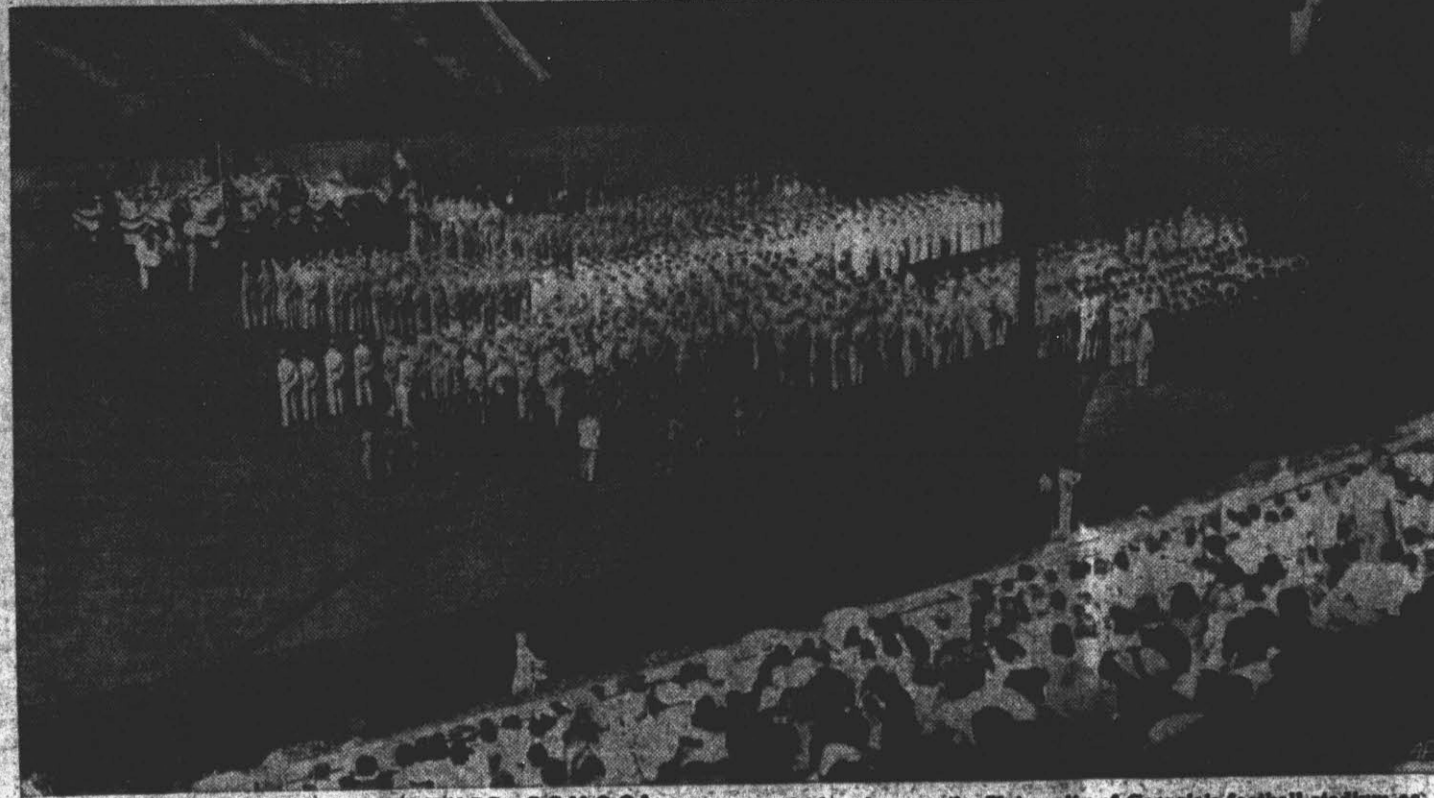
Benton tossed a six-hitter at the Philadelphia Athletics as Pinky Higgins ebbed in with two doubles to lead the Tigers to a 3-1 victory, the fifth for Benton against a like number of defeats.

Dick Newsome also gave up only a half dozen blows in hurling the Red Sox to their 3-2 triumph, over the Indians in a night game, and four of them went to Les Fleming.

The St. Louis Browns halted a four-game losing streak by rapping Buck Newsom and the Washington Senators, 8-5, in a night game as Chet Laabs and Harland Clift drove in three runs apiece.

A tenth-inning squeeze play scored the run that gave Brooklyn its triumph over the Reds and handed undefeated Larry French his seventh mound triumph, although he worked only the last two innings. Dolph Camilli hammered his 11th homer to tie the score for the third time in the eighth, and Pee Wee Reese bunted home the winning run.

The St. Louis Cardinals' night marker with the bases loaded. Joe Medwick went hitless, ending his Philadelphia Phils was postponed.



THE NAVY OPENS ANOTHER SCHOOL—Spectators look out across the University of Georgia's football stadium as cadets group themselves during dedication of the U. S. Navy's pre-flight school at Athens, Ga. There were 175 in the first class.

Standings

BI-STATE LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	35	20 .536
Leaksville	30	24 .556
Rocky Mount	29	24 .547
Sanford	26	29 .473
Danville	22	32 .407
Burlington	22	35 .386

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	17 .730
St. Louis	36	26 .581
Cincinnati	36	31 .537
New York	35	33 .515
Chicago	25	35 .500
Pittsburgh	30	34 .469
Boston	30	42 .417
Philadelphia	18	48 .273

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	19 .703
Boston	37	26 .587
Cleveland	38	30 .559
Detroit	39	34 .534
St. Louis	31	37 .456
Chicago	27	36 .429
Philadelphia	28	45 .384
Washington	24	42 .364

MARIUS RUSSO LEAVES YANKEES FOR HOSPITAL

St. Louis, June 24 — Southpaw Pitcher Marius Russo, of the New York Yankees, bothered by a nerve injury in his pitching shoulder, left for New York tonight for a brief stopover before going to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

batting streak at 27 games, six short of Rogers Hornsby's National League record.

Melton notched his ninth win compared with five losses by holding the Pittsburgh Pirates to a half dozen safeties and contributed further to the 4-2 Giant victory by bagging two of his team's six hits. Five Buck errors helped the New Yorkers.

Jimmy Foxx clouted his first home run since switching to the National League, a two-run blast with two out in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 decision over the Boston Braves. Home runs by Max West and Paul Waner kept them in the eighth, and Pee Wee Reese bunted home the winning run.

The St. Louis Cardinals' night marker with the bases loaded. Joe Medwick went hitless, ending his Philadelphia Phils was postponed.

Portsmouth Wins From Greensboro

Charlotte, June 27 (AP) — The Portsmouth Cubs increased their Piedmont league lead last night by nailing out Greensboro 1-0 in a tilt that went 13 innings. The result of the game also put Greensboro and Charlotte in a tie for second place in the league standings.

Big Jim Bivin, veteran Richmond pitcher, tossed the Colts to a 5-1 win over Asheville. He had a shutout until the ninth, and struck out nine batters. He allowed the Tourists only three hits.

Ted Gray held the Norfolk Tars to four scattered hits as the Winston-Salem Twins won the series opener 2-0. Matthews gave the Twins the first run by hitting a homer in the second inning.

Charlotte nosed out Durham 1-0. Frve doubled in the fourth, went to third on Aderholt's out, and scored after Yons hit to center.

GAME SUNDAY
Scotland Neck, June 26 — The Tarboro Independents will come here Sunday to meet the Scotland Neck Red Sox in a baseball game which will start at 3:30.

St. Louis, June 24 — Southpaw Pitcher Marius Russo, of the New York Yankees, bothered by a nerve injury in his pitching shoulder, left for New York tonight for a brief stopover before going to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

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The St. Louis Cardinals' night marker with the bases loaded. Joe Medwick went hitless, ending his Philadelphia Phils was postponed.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 1, Durham 0.
Winston-Salem 2, Norfolk 0.
Richmond 5, Asheville 1.
Portsmouth 1, Greensboro 0 (13 innings).

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Burlington 6, Rocky Mount 4.
Wilson 7, Sanford 3.
Danville 11, Leaksville 1.

SISTI INJURED
Boston — Sibby Sisti, second baseman of the Boston Braves, was injured when Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs ran into him on a forced play in the third inning of today's game. He was forced to leave the game.

SEEKING GAME
Kenly, June 26 — The Pinckney baseball team is seeking a game for July 4. All teams interested in playing this date are requested to call M. E. Garris at Kenly.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 27 — Twilight baseball isn't popular with the players, but it may be one answer to the questions the club owners are asking. . . . If they can continue to draw the kind of crowds they've been getting recently, it will make up for a lot of week-day afternoons when they have to include the ushers to make the crowd big enough to count. . . . At least there's one lesson they should be learning from these and the relief games — that the customers have to be coaxed, and sometimes bludgeoned, to get them out in profitable numbers. . . . The big argument preceding the Anostoli-Overlin scrap at Norfolk last night concerned whether Fred or Ken was faster when they were hooting bells in hotels at San Francisco and Decatur, Ill., respectively. . . . Bobby Feller is slated for sea duty right after the service all-star game in Cleveland.

Service Dept.
Freddie Maguire, former Boston

Braves infielder, is the latest addition to the Camp Edwards, Mass., baseball coaching staff that includes Joe Dugan of the Yanks, Joe Gilmore of the A's and Jack Ryan of the Red Sox. . . . First edition of "The Word," camp newspaper of the New River, N. C., marine training center, forwarded by Second Lieutenant Steve Stavers, features a military track and field meet. Events included a 60-yard dash with fixed bayonets, obstacle course race, hand grenade throwing for distance and accuracy and, appropriately, a tug of war. . . . Leut. George O'Brien, former movie hero who is welfare officer at the San Diego, Calif., naval training station, has gone into retirement as a flight referee. He worked a series of bouts in his bare feet recently and came up with a fine crop of sun blisters.

Today's Guest Star
Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press: "The master minds of the prize fight industry got Jack Dempsey into an uneasy mess during the last war and the master minds of the prize fight industry may get Joe Louis into a mess in this war if somebody doesn't prevail upon them to cease and desist in their master-minding."

Neighborhood Rivalry
Polks down in Frederick county Maryland, have a real problem when the Yankees play the Browns. . . . The rival left fielders, Charlie Keller and Glenn McQuillen, both are Frederick county boys and started playing bays for their school teams. Keller comes from Middletown and went up to the Yanks by way of Maryland U. and Newark; McQuillen, from Brunswick, rose via Western Maryland and Toledo.

Cleaning The Cuff
Jesse Owens, new 48 recreation specialist in the division of Defense health and welfare of the Federal Security agency, refuses his services to occasional exhibitions, but keeps in shape by playing golf, tennis and basketball. . . . "Golf dem that golf," says Jesse. "I love to play but I just can't do any good." . . . Suggestion from Geneva Herwick of the San Diego, Calif., Tribune-Sun: "Make Jimmy Feller pay a fine of \$100 a game and let him help at the ump's as much as he wants to."

PARSON
(Continued from Page One)
for whom I have great respect, is preventive inflation at the present time; but he is damming the water without destroying the flood. He is only postponing inflation. . . . All this talk about inflation is however, accomplishes some real good of lasting importance. During World War I the administration at Washington was friendly to

business. Prices were allowed to take their natural course and go up. As a result, they went up too high and there was a tremendous decline in 1921. This sudden price decline ruined a great many people. Now with an administration at Washington which is unfriendly to business, these prices are being kept down. This, however, should avoid a serious drop and deflation after the war is over.

What Will Benefit From Inflation?
There are various kinds of inflation—money inflation, credit inflation, commodity inflation, etc. Most of these forms are gradual and do not make or break people. The real dangerous form of inflation is when people get nervous as to the value of their paper money. Then, like a flock of crazy sheep they suddenly turn to spending this money and putting it into real things. This is the inflation which may come after the war. It is a matter of psychology and cannot be headed off by laws or price fixing or rationing or anything else except faith in God and our country.

When people lose confidence in the dollar and look about for real things, they all turn first to food, furniture, wearing apparel, new autos, break toys, etc. People with money to invest turn to common stocks of companies with natural resources, good labor relations and whose stocks are selling at prices below their "invested capital value." The middle-class group will put their money into good real estate. If you do not own a home, you had better buy one. If you own a home with a mortgage, you should pay off that mortgage. If you own a home without a mortgage, get it in good condition to go through the inflationary period without the need of further maintenance expenses.

Real Estate Situation Today
In the war districts there now is very little vacant property; it must be less than one per cent. Yet, I would not advise buying property in these booming areas. It might be well to sell when getting a fair offer. When it comes to considering average property in an average community, I would divide it into five groups as follows:
1. Business Property—Now is the time to sell unoccupied city business property and the time to buy vacant suburban business property. The tire and gasoline shortages have temporarily reversed trading conditions. Where during the past few years trading has gone from the city to the suburbs, it is now returning from the suburbs to the thickly settled areas; but it will come back again.
2. Office Buildings—Most office buildings have been built in crowded sections. Hence, they should benefit during the remainder of the war, even if they may be used for purposes for which they were not

intended. Those who own such property should keep down operating costs and keep the property well maintained. As no new office building property will be built during the war, I now see no probable slump in good office building property after the war.

3. Single Family Residences — Houses within walking distance of buses and railroad stations should hold up in value, but the subdivisions dependent on automobiles should suffer during the remainder of the war. After the war the large, old-fashioned city houses will again be a drue on the market, but the houses in new subdivisions should readily again come back in demand.

4. Apartment Houses—These are mostly 100 per cent occupied at the present time. Apartment houses usually are built in business and commercial districts and hence are beneficiaries from the war. Further more, no new apartment houses are now being constructed so that the demand is gradually exceeding the supply. On the other hand, those who can now get their money out of apartment houses which have been a headache during the past few years had better do so. The one problem in apartment houses should remain about present levels, at least during the war.

5. Vacant Land—Much depends on the location and quality of the land, growth of the community, etc. My preference is land just outside of small cities of from 10,000 to 25,000 population, especially "college towns." Small farms that are near enough to a community to some day be cut up into home lots should be attractive. Be sure to get such on the side of the city which is growing. Most cities grow best in some one direction. Buy by the acre and then sell by the foot.

Remember Fire Losses and Foundation Growth
In addition to inflation there are other factors which should cause an up-lift in certain forms of real estate after World War II. For instance, the fire losses each year amount to nearly \$500,000,000. Of course, many of these losses are only partial and the buildings are quickly repaired; but many are total losses. These fire losses are constantly reducing the amount of houses. The population of our country is increasing at the rate of about 1,000,000 a year. The first year last year was the highest that has been for many years. The mortgage rate for 1942 will top all previous records. These facts should develop a demand for houses after the war is over. The greatest probable help to real estate, however, would be inflation. When people are scared as to the real value of dollars, they will want to put them into something concrete such as land, clothing and shelter. Of these three things, shelter will probably be in most demand.



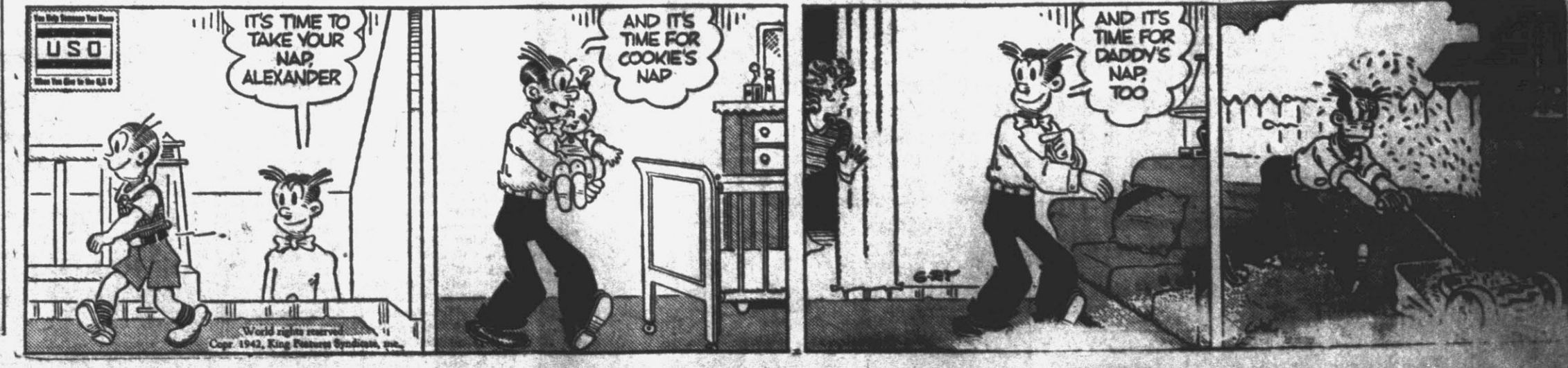
FANCY TOPPER—Jimmy Demaret, known for his fancy headgear on the golf course, wore this knitted, tasseled tam in the Hale America tourney at Chicago. It didn't bring him luck, though, for he weakened and saw Ben Hogan win.



THIMBLE THEATRE - STARRING POPEYE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 2¢ insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer 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 2799—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

WANTED TO BUY — SECOND-hand light Outboard Motor. S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. 26-27

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.

TAXI SERVICE—DIAL 2189—NEW cars, all licensed chauffeurs—instant service, day or night. Olde Town Taxi Service. 24-61

RADIO BATTERY PACK, \$6.45 —including tax. Replace your old battery with a new one.

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, 3 doors below Library. 24-60d-1 mo.

V-CRIMP METAL ROOFING FOR sale—limit of 25 squares to one customer. See or call P. W. Mappette, Grimesland, N. C. 27-31

WE HAVE RECEIVED AN other shipment of second-hand Ice Refrigerators.

J. J. Collins & Son
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

TAXI SERVICE—DIAL 2189—NEW cars, all licensed chauffeurs—instant service, day or night. Olde Town Taxi Service. 24-61

YOUNG MARRIED MAN DESIRES job as clerk in grocery store. Willing to work. Will consider any good job. Reply "Clerk," Box 408, Greenville, or call at this office for name and address. 25-31

FEED YOUR BEAN BEETLES with Rotenone Dust. Feed your potato bugs and tobacco worms with arsenate of lead and paris green. Feed boll weevils with Mop-N-Mix. For sale by J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 22-1f

FOR SALE — V-CRIMP TIN — Trailer—International Truck — both with good tires. Extra good milch cows—fresh. 250 bushels soya beans. R. L. & W. H. Smith Stables at Fairgrounds. 24-61

TWO-BURNER OIL COOK Stove, table type. Just the stove you need for your camping trip. Special cash and carry price, \$5.50.

J. J. Collins & Son
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS for rent—near college. Heat, Mrs. Washington, 406 Summit St. 26-31

FOR SALE — BLACK CHOW PUPS. Elizabeth Hicks, 111 Summit St. Dial 2681a. 26-31

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Latham street. Phone 2348. 25-31

LADIES — WEAR AUTHORIZED Arch Shoes. The best \$5.00 Arch money can buy. Show in brown and white, black, beige and tan. Atlas Arch Shoes, \$3.95. Blount-Harvey Co. 21-1f

FOR SALE — WHITE KING thoroughbred pigeons. R. E. Robinson, Ayden, N. C., phone 3461. 25-61

FOR SALE — NICE YOUNG Guernsey Cow. See W. H. Dail, 26-21

Hog Market
Raleigh, June 27—(AP)—(NCDA) Rocky Mount hog market steady with top of \$13.00.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, June 27—(AP)—(NCDA) Raleigh egg and poultry markets steady. U. S. extra large (clean, white) 32 to 33; colored hens 17 to 18.



STEPPING ALONG FOR UNCLE SAM—Midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy presented this snappy picture as they took part in traditional "June week" ceremonies, which include honors for outstanding men in the graduating class.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 27—(AP)—It was another case of safety-first in today's stock market as most buyers merely nibbled at favorites and sellers exhibited equal timidity.

The war crises in Russian and Egypt remained as the principal argument for conservative market operation. In addition, many bulls inclined for the long pull kept commitments light pending clarification of the forthcoming tax program.

The list got off to a hesitant start and, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill, fractional gains and losses were pretty evenly divided at the close. Transfers were around 100,000 shares for the two hours, one of the smallest aggregates since August, 1940.

Stock	Change
Pullman	2 1/2
Pure Oil	8
Radio	3 1/2
Rep Stl	13 1/2
Reynolds B	24
Sears	52
Sou Ry	24
Std Brands	13 1/2
Std Oil N J	3 1/2
Tex Co	33 1/2
Un Carb	65
Unit Air	25 1/2
Unit Drug	5 1/2
US Rub	16 1/2
US Steel and Ref	44
US Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	14 1/2
Vick Chem	20 1/2
Warner Pic	5 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	67 1/2
Woolworth	27 1/2
Total Sales	113,290

Final Stocks

Air Reduction	31
Allis Chal mfg	23 1/2
Am Can	67 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	36 1/2
A T and T	110 1/2
Anacosta	24 1/2
Arm Co	2 1/2
A C L	7 1/2
Atl Ref	16 1/2
Aviat Corp	23 1/2
Baldwin	23 1/2
Bendix Aviat	29 1/2
Beth Stl	50 1/2
Boeing Airpl	15 1/2
Borden	19 1/2
Burd Mfg	2 1/2
Bur Add Mach	7 1/2
Ches and O	29 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Coml Credit	19 1/2
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	13 1/2
Cont Can	24 1/2
Corn Prod	48 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6
Dow Chem	114 1/2
Dupont	113
Eastman Kod	128 1/2
Gen Auto Lt	25 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2
Freeport Sul	30
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	54 1/2
Kennecott	28 1/2
Kroger Groc	25 1/2
Libby O F G I	24 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	64 1/2
Loews	40 1/2
Lorillard	13 1/2
Mont Ward	28
Nash Kely	5
Nat Biscuit	14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	14 1/2
N Cent	7 1/2
No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Otis Elev	13 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	14 1/2
renn RR	19
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Pet	36 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, June 27—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher.

Futures closed 50 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Month	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.	
July	18.14	18.19	18.00	
Oct.	18.48	18.61	18.48	
Dec.	18.63	18.77	18.63	
Jan.	—	18.82	18.00	
March	—	18.78	18.80	
May	—	18.87	19.02	18.88

Middling spot 19.91, up 10.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Wheat prices were depressed in opening dealings today.

Wheat opened 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, July \$1.16, and corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 86.

Small Grain Tests Show Good Results

During the past few years production of small grain in Pitt county, has been increasing. In order to determine varieties most adaptable to local conditions, a small grain variety test was conducted with B. T. Wooten of Farmville. Varieties of wheat, oats, and barley were used in the test.

The following yields per acre were obtained in the variety test:

Wheat varieties	Yield (bushels)
Purple Straw	41.66
Red Hart Five	43
Carala	46.33
Oat varieties	72.5
Victor grain	72.5
Lelina	80
Fulgur	81.87
Barley varieties	—
Iredell	42.92
Davidson (bearded)	16.45
Sunrise	68.95

The test plots for each respective variety were harvested June 4 and were spread and dried until June 25, at which time the grain produced on each plot was weighed and the yields calculated. S. J. Weeks, assistant county agent, reported.

POSTAL ODDITIES

MOLLIE STEWART, APPOINTED IN 1877, IS SECOND IN LENGTH OF U.S. POSTAL SERVICE!

U.S. AIR MAIL WAS CARRIED IN 1912 BY GLENN MARTIN!

CANCELLATION USED BY CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TO SYMBOLIZE THEIR CRUCIFIXION BY NAZIS

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ARMY FLIERS DECORATED

23 Members Of Tokyo Raids Get Crosses

Washington, June 27—(AP)—Twenty three army fliers who took part in the American raid on Japan last April 18, received distinguished flying crosses today at nearby Bolling Field.

The airmen, who returned to this country recently, brought additional details of the havoc and confusion wrought by the raiders in aircraft flying Tokyo and four other cities on April 18. They also disclosed that the secret Norden bombsights were left behind because of risk they might fall into enemy hands.

An improvised bomb sight costing only twenty cents to make, but adequate for hitting targets from the extremely low altitudes at which the raiders flew, was substituted in each of the planes.

One plane, piloted by Major Charles R. Greening, Tacoma, Wash., shot down two Japanese pursuers. Other fliers reported scoring hits on some of the relatively few defending planes which went into action.

The lack of pursuit opposition, the lack of warnings between cities, and the inaccuracy of anti-aircraft fire were factors which mystified and continued to mystify, all who took part in the raid," the War Department said in a statement prompted by the return of the fliers.

No further light was shed, however, on the location of Shangri La, which President Roosevelt has said facetiously was the base for the attack.

The decorations were presented by Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, army air force commander. Present for the ceremony was Brigadier General James H. Doolittle leader of the spectacular expedition, who was awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Roosevelt on May 19.

Believe Ex-Consul Is U-Boat Commander

Clearwater, Fla., June 27—(AP)—Baron Edgar von Spiegel, World War I U-boat commander and later German consul at New Orleans may be operating one of the submarines harrassing Allied Nations' shipping in the Caribbean area, according to the story told by an army lieutenant.

Lieut. John Paxon, survivor of a torpedoed ship, said the commander of the submarine which sank his boat introduced himself to a life boat full of the survivors as Von Spiegel, speaking in perfect English.

Other reports of on Spiegel's presence in the Caribbean area have been received, but nothing so definite as Paxon's report yesterday.

Operations To ...

(Continued from Page One)

and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today.

The two leaders applauded Russia's gallant resistance to the "main attack" being made by Germany and rejoiced in the "magnificent resistance" of the Chinese army.

They added that detailed discussions were held with military advisers of the United Nations on "methods to be adopted against Japan and the relief of China."

Calling attention to the fact the two war leaders had met twice before—before and after the United States entered the war—the joint statement declared there was no doubt in the minds of Roosevelt and Churchill that the "overall picture is more favorable to victory than it was either in August or December of last year," the occasions of their two previous conferences. The first in the Atlantic on board warships and the second at the White House.

RAF BOMBERS TAKE DAY OFF

Fighter Planes Active Over Channel Last Night

London, June 27—(AP)—British fighter aircraft swept over occupied territory and attacked enemy shipping and railway objectives last night, the Air Ministry said today.

Most of the big bombers stayed at home.

Some bombers were sent out to lay mines in enemy waters, but there were no reports of raids such as the previous night's 1,000-plane attack against Bremen where fires raged for hours.

One British fighter was reported missing from last night's operations.

The Air Ministry said three enemy aircraft were destroyed by British bombers during the attack on Bremen.

German bombers attacked the east Anglian city of Norwich briefly last night and left fires in residential and shopping areas, the Air

Chinese Fight ...

(Continued from Page One)

led to the mountains with a "handful" of his men.

Chungking, June 27—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that Kweiiki on the western leg of the Kiangsi-Chengde railway again had changed hands, the Japanese recapturing it and reducing the Chinese-held portion of the railroad to about 50 miles.

The invaders were still checked at Shanghai, the eastern claw of the Japanese advance along the railway.

The communique also acknowledged a second Chinese set-back in the abandonment of Lishui, one of the principal Japanese objectives in Chekiang province, on June 24 after street fighting and heavy casualties on both sides.

U. S. Airmen ...

(Continued from Page One)

fliers and aircraft in the big assaults on German war industry still are secrets.

It has been stated, however, that United States forces will operate independently of the RAF, although collaborating with it in a long-range bombing plan—an implication that Americans have established a sizable air organization here and that collaboration in planning the future attacks on Germany already has begun.

At least two-thirds of all motor vehicles in the world are in the United States.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI—HENRY AND DIZZY—Jimmy Lyon, Mary Anderson

State—OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT—William Boyd, Andy Clyde

Hitler ... Reported ...

(Continued from Page One)

ated from coastal areas in connection with the German defense preparations.

The area between Boulogne and Dieppe, he said, "has been particularly well-cleared by the Nazis of everybody suspected of being likely to aid Allied invaders."

The same source asserted there was a possibility that Hitler might recall General Johannes Blaskowitz—hero of the Polish campaign—who has been in virtual retirement since reportedly disagreeing with the Fuehrer over the invasion of Russia—to assist in reorganizing the defenses of western Europe.

Hitler ... Frenchmen

(Continued from page one)

have been waiting for an announcement from Washington that there is to be a "second front" established in Western Europe.

The most recent word from occupied France—which is not yet outdated—is that there is rebellion and antagonism brewing in the territory. Obviously, the French people have no guns with which to shoot—but they are ready to shoot the instant anyone can bring them the guns.

"We cannot fight machine guns with pitchforks," one Frenchman said to me only a few days ago. "But we are prepared and waiting; just bring us some weapons."

The French are ready for an invasion, so long as it is the Americans who do the invading.

Reveal Plans ...

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Cora E. Jewell; music, H. A. McDougle; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. George Spearman; Woman's club, Mrs. Dink James; publicity, The Daily Reflector, Chester Walsh; News Leader, David W. Mosier; radio station, Jack Alley; Red Cross, J. Nat Harrison; athletic events, J. L. Harris, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; A. E. Corey, Party and Eight. "Others will be added as it is the desire that the celebration be an event to celebrate the independence of our country as well as a renewal of the spirit upon which it was founded," Chairman Clark stated.

Special Meeting

Chairman John G. Clark has called a meeting of all committee chairmen for the Patriotic Day exercises on July 4 to meet at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at 8:30. Plans for the Independence Day program will be completed.

Starts SUNDAY

WHAT A TOWN!

Gorgeous Gals in a He-Man's Town!

IT'S DIZZY!
IT'S DANGEROUS!
IT'S DYNAMITE!

WOW! Powder Town

Miracle metropolis where anything can happen—and DOES—even the gals go all-out for victory.

with VICTOR MCGLAGLEN • EDWARD O'BRIEN
JOHN HAVOC • LOVETT

Added Bits NOVELTY and NEWS

TUESDAY
ANNA MAY WONG
in "BOMBS OVER BURMA"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
HIS WEIRDEST ROLE
Master of a Thousand Horrors!
See him pit his terror against Japan's treacherous agents in the U. S. A.!

BELA LUGOSI
in
BLACK DRAGONS
with John Barclay • George Pembroke

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
"SUNSET OF THE DESERT"

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Starts SUNDAY

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Tempestuous love! Wine, women and song! a masterpiece of heart-warming, hilarious adventure!

Forget the world for two hours—come to Tortilla Flat—where they enjoy life—and laughter—but on their own terms!

Spencer TRACY
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with Frank Morgan
Akim Tamiroff
Donald Meek
Allen Jenkins
Plus Latest News Events

TUESDAY
Striking Drama!
"JOAN OF PARIS"
Michele Morgan
Thomas Mitchell
May Robson

WED.-THUR.
Glittering romance of the gay white way—
BROADWAY
Starring
GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN
JANET BLAIR

FRI.-SAT.
In Technicolor!
"MY GAL SAL"
Rita Hayworth
Victor Mature

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Late Show 11:30 Fri. Nite BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO in "RIO RITA"

WANT ADS PAY