

Continued warm tonight, possibly a few light showers in the mountains.

Allies Preparing For Big-scale Activities

Report Huge Concentration Of Warships And Other Vessels At Gibraltar; Flying Fortresses Continue Savage Attacks On Italy's Outpost Islands

By ROGER GREENE (AP War Editor) Big-scale naval activity was reported at Gibraltar today, involving upwards of 100 warships and other vessels, while in the skies Allied bombers piled up fresh havoc on both the northern and southern ramparts of Europe in their pre-invasion "softening up" offensive.

As a result of the shipping activity at Gibraltar, the British Mediterranean stronghold was buzzing with rumors that it would not long before war material passing there would go into action.

An Associated Press dispatch from La Linea, next door to Gibraltar, said three aircraft carriers, three battleships, a number of cruisers and several destroyers left Gibraltar Sunday night, but observers at La Linea could not say whether they headed into the Mediterranean or westward into the Atlantic.

In addition, 92 freighters along with several transports and destroyers were reported concentrated at "the Rock."

From North African bases, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's U. S. Flying Fortresses and other Allied warplanes delivered pulverizing new assaults on the Italian mainland city of Foggia and on Italy's island strongholds of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Italian headquarters acknowledged "considerable damage" at Foggia, hit for the third time in four days, and listed 27 killed and 33 injured in the latest attack.

Long-range Allied aircraft from the middle east also blasted Axis ships in the Aegean sea off Greece.

Incurring amazingly low losses in the face of dwindling opposition, the Americans shot down four of the enemy's planes in the sweeping assault for a loss of two of their own.

It was officially stated that the confirmed score for destruction of enemy aircraft in May was 337 planes shot down in combat, against an Allied loss of 108.

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Bombed Nazi Sub



Ensign Thurmond Edgar Robertson (above), of Spartanburg, S. C., has been cited as the pilot who, in unprecedented action, dive-bombed a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic with a lumbering PBV bomber. His attack damaged the sub, preventing its submerging, so that Lieut. Gerard Bradford, Jr., of Mobile, in another plane called in by radio by Robertson, was able to finish destroying the submarine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robertson of Ninety-Six, S. C.

OPPOSES NEW LABOR LAWS

Perkins Says Measure Would Hamper War Effort

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins, while admitting that there have been serious violations of the no-strike agreement and asserting that John L. Lewis "is entirely wrong in his position that he won't go before the War Labor Board," reiterated today that she opposes new labor legislation.

Enactment of the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill, she told the House Military committee on the eve of its scheduled consideration by the house, "would be harmful to the war effort."

The labor secretary said she believes the practical way to handle the labor situation at this time was to continue operation under existing machinery and through voluntary cooperation rather than through compulsory measures.

She was one of four major officials who opposed the Smith-Connally bill in a letter to Speaker Rayburn several weeks after the Military committee had approved it.

Dr. Swearingen To Address Youth Rally

The Religious Emphasis Rally under the auspices of the Greenville Christian Youth movement will get off to a most splendid start at 9:30 this morning with a fine group of young people from all the churches present.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church they will have as their special speaker, Dr. T. T. Swearingen, pastor of First Christian Church in Wilson. Dr. Swearingen was for 12 years national director of religious education for the Disciples of Christ, with headquarters in Indianapolis. He is in Greenville in connection with the problems facing modern youth. He will speak on the theme "The Living Christ for Today and Tomorrow." The public is invited to this service.

To Streamline Agencies Into Efficient Machine

By ROMNEY WHEELER Spartanburg, S. C., June 1 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, newly named director of war mobilization, left a promise with governmental agencies would be streamlined into an efficient war machine—but how the chief of America's home front plans to do it was kept to himself.

NAZIS ASKING FOR MORE HELP

Rumanians Resisting Demands For Additional Sacrifices

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN Ankara, Turkey, June 1 (AP)—A bitter struggle has developed between Germany and Rumania over German demands for further heavy sacrifices of Rumanian troops on the Russian front and increased contributions of food, reports reaching here from usually reliable informants said today.

Rumania is stringently resisting these demands because of a growing conviction, both among the people and their leaders, that Germany no longer stands a chance of winning the war, these sources say.

Hitler's ambassador Baron Manfred von Killinger and members of the German military mission in Rumania are said to be applying heavy pressure on the Axis satellite because of German fears that Russia is about to launch a gigantic offensive.

Germany is pictured as rushing troops through Rumania daily toward the eastern front to re-energize threatened sectors there and as calling on Rumania for a third full-scale expeditionary force to bolster Axis defenses.

The outcome of the struggle is described as still doubtful, with Premier Ion Antonescu's foreign policy emerging in the meantime as a two-sided one aimed at preserving Rumanian nationalism after the war.

Antonescu's government is said to be encouraging fear of Russia, to believe that Red army forces will roll westward following a German collapse and Rumania will need her full manpower to defend her borders.

Government leaders also are said to hope that Rumania's refusal to help Germany further will win Allied sympathy toward her post-war position among her hostile neighbors.

Antonescu's fear of trouble with his Balkan neighbors, informed sources said, has led him to seek the support of Turkey whose relations with Rumania and Hungary are described as excellent.

The Allied Tunisian victory, these sources added, was secretly cheered by the Rumanians, who now hope for an Allied drive through the Balkans which would place them under the safety of British and American occupation.

Fail To Locate Explosion Origin

Raleigh, June 1 (AP)—A series of mysterious explosions awakened Eastern North Carolina residents at 4:30 a. m. today, but efforts of highway patrolmen to ascertain their location or causes were unavailing.

Patrolman H. W. Rothrock stationed at Roanoke Rapids, said the explosions, apparently three in number and in quick succession, were heard in the Roanoke Rapids area and in lower Virginia.

Rothrock said planes appeared over the Roanoke Rapids area about dawn and were last seen returning toward Norfolk.

Byrnes Congratulates Successor



James F. Byrnes (right), now chief of the Office of War Mobilization, congratulates Judge Fred M. Vinson, his successor to the post of economic stabilization director, after Vinson took his oath at the White House in Washington.

Chinese Report Rout Of Japs Near Ichang

Troops Moving To Encircle And Wipe Out Enemy Force Of 75,000; Allied Airmen Blast New Guinea Base

Chungking, June 1 (AP)—Spurred on by General Hsueh Yueh "the little tiger" and encouraged by air support overhead, battle-tired Chinese troops were announced today to have routed completely five Japanese divisions in a victory hailed in free China as the greatest in six years of war.

The Japanese were thrown back in disorder and with heavy losses toward Ichang, their Yangtze river base, the high command said.

Chinese quarters in this provisional capital were elated over the reports from the Yangtze front where the enemy divisions involving perhaps 75,000 men were said to have been trapped in a "big encirclement."

The Japanese had thrust out from Ichang in a many-pronged threat to Chungking.

Up to May 27 more than 4,000 Japanese dead had been removed from the battlefields, it was reported, and the all-front counterattacks of the past two days were said to have added thousands more.

Today's high command communiqué announced further successes on the huge 300-mile semi-circular front extending from the Tungting lake region of northern Hunan westward around Ichang on the Yangtze and northward to the Hsueh-Honan border region.

A body of Japanese troops was completely annihilated near Yangtze, 45 miles south of Ichang the communiqué said, and a "tremendous quantity of war supplies" was captured.

Enemy remnants were "thoroughly mopped up" at three points west of Ichang, it was stated, and the Chinese continued attacks on the retreating foe.

In northern Hunan, it was said, a battle of annihilation was proceeding against retreating Japanese with allied planes "necessitating active."

Chinese quarters here predicting even better news in the next few days, said the tide was turned through the brilliant execution of a well-conceived and large-scale plan of campaign on both sides of the Yangtze and particularly southward of the river.

Simultaneously with the main advances, Chinese headquarters announced that "a large number of allied heavy bombers, presumably American, and a score of Chinese fighters teamed up Monday afternoon for the most shattering joint air victory ever achieved over the invaders in China."

Coal Production Paralyzed As Miners' Truce Expires

RAF STRIKES AT NAZI BASES

Enemy Raiders Kill Ten Persons Near London

London, June 1 (AP)—RAF fighter squadrons sped through broken clouds over the southeast coast today to resume attacks on the Nazi-held Channel coast.

Many formations were seen from the ground and others, flying too high to be seen, were heard.

The daylight stabs by fighter planes followed what was presumed to be night attacks by bombers, as residents on the English side of the Channel reported the sound of bomb explosions from the Calais region.

Two enemy aircraft, penetrating Britain's southeast defenses and setting off London's sirens for the first time in a week, killed four persons and injured three today with a direct bomb hit on a suburban shelter and six others were killed in another suburb, it was reported authoritatively.

Bombs wrecked several homes. In two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the low countries, British medium bombers and escorting Spitfires blasted airports, communications, docks and factories, at Zebruggen, Nienport and Brugge in Belgium, Vlissingen in the Netherlands and Caen and Cherbourg in France.

The Spitfires downed two Focke-Wulf 190's in a running battle with about 30 enemy planes over Nienport. One of the British fighters was lost.

Ruins of a church in a southwest English town where German bombs killed at least 18 children and three Sunday school teachers Sunday were still being cleared away. Twenty-four other children were injured, 14 seriously, and many still are missing.

The RAF's big four-engine bombers have been idle since Saturday night when they hit the Ruhr valley city of Wuppertal with 1,500 tons of bombs in its first raid of the war.

That raid increased the RAF's total tonnage dropped in May to 10,900 in eight major attacks — at Dortmund, May 4; Duisburg, May 12; Bochum, in the Ruhr, and Czechoslovakia, May 13; Dortmund, May 23; Dusseldorf, May 25; Essen May 27 and Wuppertal, May 29.

During the month, American bomber bases in Britain destroyed 351 planes and dropped 70 per cent more bombs than in any previous months. The Americans made nine major raids.

Passengers Stranded For Lack Of Gasoline

Raleigh, June 1 (AP)—More than 100 northbound interstate bus passengers were temporarily stranded here today as the result of an Office of Defense Transportation order cutting bus mileage by 40 per cent in 12 eastern states.

Under the order, only one bus may run any schedule in these states except on Saturdays and Sundays, when not more than two may be used.

The jam here, the biggest since the order went into effect May 27, was clearing rapidly as passengers caught later buses. There was no delay for passengers traveling westward or south.

Presbyterian Head



Dr. W. Donald Richardson (above), of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, southern division, at the opening session of the assembly in Montreat, N. C. The assembly closes June 2, after a full week of activity.

ASSEMBLY TO FILE PROTEST

Presbyterians Resent Representations By Catholics

Montreat, June 1 (AP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, saying that Catholic church leaders had represented to the State Department that Protestant missions in pre-dominantly Catholic Latin American countries were a hindrance to the good neighbor policy and ought to be discontinued, voted today to file a vigorous protest with the department.

It approved the following statement and directed that a copy be sent to the department:

"In the highly delicate situation that faces us in the world, calling for the utmost unity among freedom-loving people of this hemisphere, the Roman Catholic hierarchy has indeed taken upon itself a grave responsibility in introducing the divisive elements of sectarianism, bigotry, and religious intolerance."

"Lovers of Democracy everywhere will be shocked at this open-handed effort to gain ecclesiastical advantage at the expense of the very principles for which free men are fighting. On the principle pressed by the hierarchy Roman Catholics ought to be suppressed in the United States, seeing it is predominant."

Chief Of Italian Army Is Removed

By The Associated Press Gen. Ezio Rossi, chief of staff of the Italian army, was relieved of his post today and appointed commander of an army group the Berlin radio said in a Rome dispatch recorded by the Associated Press.

Gen. Mario Roatta, who was chief of staff from March 3, 1941, until he was relieved by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio on Jan. 19, 1942, was again named chief of staff of the Italian army, the dispatch said.

Gen. Alfredo Caviglioli was appointed commander of another army group on May 30, the Berlin radio said.

Food Prices

Atlanta, June 1 (AP)—Food prices have increased between 40 and 50 per cent in southeastern cities over the average price of the years 1935-39, Bureau of labor statistics figures showed today.

C. I. O. Workers Refuse To Enter Mines Without Contract, Endangering Nation's War Effort; Country Waits For Government Action On Situation

By The Associated Press Work whistles sounded in vain at most of this country's government-operated mines today as by far the greater proportion of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers again followed his injunction against "trespassing" on mine property in the absence of a contract.

Expiration at midnight of the twice-extended truce which kept the war-vital pits operating despite deadlocked wage negotiations brought no word from the UMW chiefs to his men. But none was needed. He had made clear previously that the miners would not "trespass" when the contract ran out.

First reports from the coal fields bore out earlier predictions that production of both soft and hard coal by Lewis' half-million miners would halt at midnight.

More than three-fifths of that number were idle in two states alone. Most of Pennsylvania's 100,000 soft coal miners and an additional 80,000 anthracite diggers ignored the whistles intended to summon them for day shift duty. There were no reports of disorders and only scattered picketing. In West Virginia an estimated 130,000 men stayed home.

The eastern Ohio coal fields which employ 16,000 of that state's 21,000 miners also took on a holiday appearance. Tom Spinks, UMW representative for district 8, said "as far as I know there's not a mine working in eastern Ohio."

Starks added that the "general feeling among the miners is that there won't be any work unless Lewis extends the truce or a contract is signed." That seemed to sum up the situation everywhere.

First reports indicated at least 25,000 men were idle in Kentucky, 13,000 of them in the Haslem area where the only mine operating was the International Harvester pit at Benham, employing 650 members of the Progressive Miners of America.

Fifteen thousand of the AFL-affiliated progressive mine workers (Continued on Page Six)

Postpones Longer Work Week Order

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt today postponed from July 1 to August 1 the effective deadline of the order for the War Relocation Authority throughout the nation to get on a 48-hour work week.

Simultaneously in an action apparently without precedent, McNutt gave labor unions a right to be consulted on hiring and discharge actions taken by steel plants under his order putting the steel industry on a 48-hour work week throughout the country.

War Manpower Commission officials said it was the first time the government had even conferred this right on labor. Steel industry representatives, they said, fought the provision on the ground that it interfered with a "purely management function."

The postponement was set out in instructions issued to all regional offices of the War Relocation Authority. Spangler said the problem of a lasting world peace "must be met courageously and realistically" and must be approached in a "spirit of friendly cooperation with the other nations of the world, keeping in mind the welfare of our own country."

Spangler outlined five broad aims for the party's 1944 campaign: 1.—To build a "better and happier nation" and do our full share in building a peaceful and better world. 2.—Plan for "an abundance as against the new deal philosophy of scarcity which is rapidly bringing us to a condition where our people will be hungry." (Continued on Page Three)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Russo-German battle-front is seething. The Nazis and Reds are tending out positions to form a position of troops and their own spots. Hitler has been showing signs of getting his war-machine running for a possible last huge gamble against the Bolsheviks. He is proceeding cautiously so as not to get caught with an allied invasion of western Europe while he is in a struggle with Stalin. His first problem is to determine whether the Anglo-American allies are going to attack. He has another possible clue for his mystery today in the reports from Spain that there's a massing of allied cargo vessels, transports and warships at Gibraltar. Does this indicate an attack in the Mediterranean theater? If Hitler decides that the first allied assault is coming against Italian territory, he may launch an assault on Russia forthwith. An invasion of western Europe is the one that would place him in great immediate peril. There's small likelihood that the Nazi chief can show anything like his former striking-power. His Anglo-American activities...

Social and Personal

Mrs. Louis H. Elks, Mrs. Verlan Joyner and Mrs. Pete Tripple, left Sunday to be near their husbands at Fort Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bostic of Benson, spent yesterday and last night with Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lee. Their little daughter Mary Sue who has been spending the past week here returned to Benson with them today.

Mrs. James Ray Pittman underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Nettie Butler and Mrs. Edwin A. Sawyer have returned home after a visit to Detroit, Mich. and Windsor, Ont., Canada. On their way home they visited Mrs. Butler's daughter, Mrs. Minnie Lou Elks in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. J. D. McGibbon, Jr. has returned to New York after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cox of Whiteville.

J. E. Smith, Jr. will leave tomorrow for the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I. to attend Officers Training School.

Mrs. R. J. Slay is visiting her son Captain James Slay and Mrs. Slay in Quantico, Va.

Miss Beatha Reagan left today for Washington City to spend several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Steinhoff.

Mrs. William Adams of Smithfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Miss Virginia Kidd, who is in training at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville is spending her vacation here with her father, Mr. J. B. Kidd.

Board of Stewards Meet - The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Forty-One Book Club Meeting - The last meeting of the year of the Forty-One Book Club met with Mrs. Penrose Perkins on Tuesday, May 28.

After all old and new business was discussed Mrs. Dick Evans gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Women of Today." Some of the most outstanding were Irene Wicker, "Singing Story Lady," Jackie Martin, photographer, and Muriel King, fashion designer.

Wounded in Action - Pvt. Frank S. Taylor, a son of Mrs. Lillie A. Taylor of Rocky Mount, and brother of Mrs. Hersey E. Taylor of Winterville, has been wounded in action in North Africa, according to a War Department communication received by his mother. He was wounded on April 23. Mrs. Taylor stated that she had heard from her son while he was in the hospital.

Private Taylor attended the Leggett-High School and entered the army March 12, 1942. He is 25 years old.

Kindergarten Festival - Mrs. Bowen's kindergarten ended a most enjoyable and successful year on Friday afternoon with a May Day Festival.

The garden made a beautiful setting for the festival and the many parents and friends in attendance were delighted with the lovely costumes and able performances of the children. Jimmy Little and Louise Smaw, as May King and Queen, mounted the throne accompanied by Marvin Blount, Jr. as train bearer and Sarah Baughan as flower girl. Jimmy Little made a welcoming speech and presented the May Queen, Louise Smaw.

Then came Sarah Taylor as Mother Goose bringing her children to sing, dance and play for the King and Queen. They were Lou Cheatham as Mistress Mary and the flowers in her garden represented by Patsy Baker and Nelson Blount; Jill Stutton and Tamon Keel as Little Bo-Peep and Boy Blue; Margaret Moyer and Chad Ross, as Jack and Jill; Ann Regina Worsley and Bobby Ellwanger as Carl, Locks and Bobby Shaftoe; David Evans and Patsy Flanagan as Tommy Knocks and Beesie Brooks; Billy Hittchinson and Hiram Proctor as Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater and his wife and Edward Blank and Sara Adams as The Farmer and his daughter.

Then Garrett Folger marched to the court dressed in uniform and carrying a large American flag. He sang the Marine Hymn accompanied on the piano by little Miss Lou Cheatham. Lou then claimed the audience by playing "The Cuckoo." The program closed under the leadership of Patsy Baker, singing Little and Hansel. Folger presented three numbers. The dancers then danced around the May Pole for their Queen. The program ended with the singing of God Bless America. Mrs. Durward Turner was the accompanist.

This was the culmination of many delightful experiences which the children have enjoyed this year during their trip to the fair station, a trip to the dairy, a picnic and a hay ride given by Jimmy Little, a member of the class.

At Camp Wolters - Camp Wolters, Texas, June 1 - Pvt. Reuben Oscar Everett, 21, son of Mrs. S. J. Everett of 1806 Dickson Avenue, Greenville, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing heavy weapons training.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m. - Christian Youth Rally at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m. - Mrs. R. A. Tyson and Miss Betty Tyson will entertain in honor of Misses Jane Smith and Alice Leigh Blow, brides-elect.

8:30 p. m. - Mrs. Vance S. Harrington will entertain at bridge in compliment to Mrs. Frances Whitchard, bride-elect.

THURSDAY 9:30 a. m. - Christian Youth Rally at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

4:30-5:30 p. m. - Mrs. Henry Clay Sugg will entertain at tea honoring Mrs. Doreen Nicholson.

8:30 p. m. - Mrs. Charles Gaskins will entertain at bridge, honoring Misses Alice Leigh Blow, Jane Smith, brides-elect and Mrs. Don Nicholson.

FRIDAY 1:00 p. m. - Mrs. W. H. Deal will entertain at luncheon honoring Mrs. Alice Leigh Blow, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m. - General meeting of Women's Club at the club house.

6:30 p. m. - Kiwanis Club.

7:00 p. m. - Mrs. Marvin Sugg will entertain in honor of Mrs. Don Nicholson.

7:30 p. m. - Red Men meet.

7:00 p. m. - Lions Club.

7:30 p. m. - Modern Woodmen meet.

SATURDAY 11:00 a. m. - The marriage of Miss Alice Leigh Blow and Walter Clark Hargrove, Jr. will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

11:30 a. m. - Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blow will entertain the Hargrove-Blow wedding party, members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests at breakfast.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS over J. C. Penney Co. Store Hours Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Birth Announcement - Captain and Mrs. Dan Wright announce the birth of a son Dan Hutson, on Sunday, May 30, in Pitt General Hospital.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville - Camp Hardee, Girl Scout Camp on the Pamlico River for Girls, 7 to 17. Boating, Pioneering, Swimming, Music, Crafts, Games. Four Two-Week Periods. For information, call 2229, or write for folder P. O. Box 283, Greenville, N. C.

Summer Scout Plans - All troops will sell cookies the first week in June. This is your opportunity to enjoy a good sweet treat as well as help the cause. The cookies will cost 30 cents a box; the money received will go into the Day Camp Fund, which provides for two camps, one for white girls around the second week in June and a Negro Scout camp to be held the last week in August. Detailed accounts of both camps will be announced later.

Camp Hardee, an established camp which is owned and operated by the Girl Scout Council, is open for girls between the ages of 7-17 and will begin operation June 17 and remain open until August 25. Here Brownies and Girl Scouts in separate units will enjoy two or more weeks in the out-of-doors learning to live in a war-torn world. Paul V. McNeil says that camp is an ideal institution at any time but especially during the summer months.

To Hold Clinic For Cripples On Friday - Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedic surgeon of Raleigh, will conduct a clinic for crippled white and colored, free of charge to those unable to pay, at the Pitt County Health Office Friday from 12:30 to 4 o'clock. Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, health officer, announced today.

The orthopedic clinic was organized to serve persons from Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico, Tyrrell and Pitt counties. It has been in operation five years. It is desired but not required that patients be referred to the clinic by physicians or welfare officers and that patients bring letters with them.

J. C. Lindley Died Suddenly At Bethel - J. C. Lindley, 57, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Bethel this morning. He was bookkeeper for the Andrews Hardware Company.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethel Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. M. M. Johnson, Baptist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Whitnurst Lindley; two daughters Mrs. Frank E. Butler of Rocky Mount and Miss Mary Lindley of Fayetteville; and a sister, Mrs. O. L. Richardson of Whitakers.

Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 1, 1903

June Sixth month. June gave us a damp cool reception. Election for aldermen passed off quietly today. Now take yourself up to see the (next) page. This is the month for amusia, constipation, stretching.

Signal Honor For Greenville Author

By CHESTER WALSH Herbert Lee, talented Greenville author, won signal recognition when his one-act comedy, "Annie's Man" was included in William Kozienski's book of 25 non-royalty "American Comedies," recently published in New York. The characters in the story are from life in Farmville and Greenville. It is a sparkling story presented with intrinsic merit and reflects the author's exceptional and versatile literary talent.

Betty Smith, nationally known authoress of Chapel Hill and Paul Green have manifested personal interest in young Lee's literary talent and have given him valuable encouragement and coaching.

Herbert Lee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee of Greenville. He graduated from the Greenville High School in 1941. He is now a sophomore at the University of North Carolina. He took a special course in Spanish at the University of Mexico. "Annie's Man" will appear to the American reading public. The delightful comedy will especially appeal to North Carolinians. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have a copy of the book.

B. And P. Clubs To Meet In Greensboro

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held on the campus of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, June 25-27. It will take the form of a war conference of the state's career women, according to Mrs. Margaret Y. Weil, president of the hostess club, and Miss Swannie L. Fagh, General Chairman.

Miss Pugh reports that details of the program are being developed following plans made during a recent conference held between Mrs. Arthur P. Wilson, State president; Mrs. E. M. Shipman, of High Point, state program coordinator; and local women. The theme for the gathering will be "Business Women in a War Rationed World."

Miss Martha Lee Cowell, president of the Greenville club, stated today that several members had already announced plans to attend. Mrs. F. A. Jordan, of Greenville, will be formally installed as District Director of the Sixth District.

Ford Takes Over Motor Presidency

Detroit, June 1 - (AP) - Henry Ford today was elected president of the Ford Motor Company, taking over the office vacated last week with the death of his son, Easel Bryant Ford.

Other officers elected are Charles E. Sorensen, vice-president; B. J. Craig, vice president and treasurer; H. L. Moeckle, secretary and assistant treasurer; and H. E. Schlechter, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

The new officers were named at an adjourned annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ford Motor Company, following by a meeting of the board of directors. Directors elected are: Henry Ford, Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, Chevrolet, Sorensen, Mrs. Eleanor Ford, Mrs. Easel Ford, Harry H. Bennett, M. L. Bricker, B. J. Craig and R. R. Rausch.

Henry Ford II and Benson Ford are sons of Easel Ford, who was the only son of the 79-year-old founder of the company. New in the directorate are Mrs. Easel Ford, Bennett, Bricker, Craig and Rausch. Bennett has been personnel manager and long Ford's closest lieutenant in carrying out matters of policy and management. Bricker has been plant manager of the great Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant; Craig has been assistant treasurer and Rausch in charge of production activities in the Rouge plant, parent factory of the Ford organization.

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Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

Cotton Mid In Evening Dress



Miss Bonnie Beth Byler (above), 22, of Lepanto, Ark., who was chosen Maid of Cotton for 1943, models this red checked gingham evening dress. She is visiting New York as part of a 20,000 mile tour designed to inform the nation on cotton's role in wartime living.

U. S. FORCES MOP UP ATTU

Kill More Than 400 Japs In Saturday Operations - Washington, June 1 - (AP) - More than 400 Japanese troops were killed on Attu island Saturday night, the Navy reported today, when three columns of United States soldiers advanced toward Chichagof harbor where they joined Sunday.

The mopping up operations on the island apparently were continuing today with army troops stamping out pockets of Japanese resistance in the barren hills.

Officers here said that all organized resistance by the enemy had been broken, however.

Of the three American columns which drove through the wild and mountainous country to effect a junction at Chichagof harbor in the area where the little village of Attu stood before it had to be destroyed to deny it to the enemy, the one coming in from the south apparently encountered the stiffest opposition.

This one moved northward along the floor of Chichagof valley leading to the head of the harbor. It was at that valley that the Japanese made a counterattack at dawn on Saturday, as the Navy reported Sunday, and in the fighting which ensued the enemy force was annihilated.

The group which moved up from the southwest apparently had its most difficult going earlier in the week, around Wednesday and Thursday, in crossing Fish Hook ridge and knifing through the enemy-held ridges lying between the point of the "fish-hook" and the harbor. The capture of the enemy position on the ridge had been announced Saturday.

The third force moved in from the west, crossing the eastern and northern faces, or the long arm, of Fish-Hook ridge and cleaned out enemy forces there from an area apparently lightly held. The force also then fought its way into the harbor area.

A Navy spokesman stressed that the killing of 400 Japanese Saturday night was accomplished not in a single battle but in a series of small patrol actions and skirmishes.

Arrives For Training - Camp Wolters, Texas, June 1 - Powell T. Speight, 20, son of Lewis C. Speight, Route 1, Winterville, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing heavy weapons training.

Advertisement for Pinkham's Compound, a medicine for female weakness. Text includes: "If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous... Start at once - try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of the most important organs of the WOMAN'S BODY - the uterus. Taken regularly - Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also it constipates (tonic). Follow label directions."

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT 7:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15 - The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30 - Martial Music MBS. 7:45 - Confidently Yours, MBS. 8:00 - The Cisco Kid, MBS. 8:30 - Music As You Like It. 8:55 - You and Uncle Sam. 9:00 - Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:15 - John Thompson, MBS. 9:30 - Return of Nick Carter, MBS. 10:00 - News. 10:15 - 1100 Club. 10:30 - Meet the Band, TN. 10:45 - Music That Endures, MBS. 11:00 - News. 11:05 - Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 7:00 - News. 7:05 - Yawn Patrol. 7:40 - Lost and Found. 7:45 - Musical Clock. 8:00 - News. 8:15 - Evelyn Tyner's Orch. 8:30 - Morning Meditations. 8:45 - Spotlight on Rhythm. 9:00 - News. 9:05 - Design For Wartime Living. 9:10 - Local News and Announcements. 9:15 - Melody Time. 9:30 - Bob at the Hammond, TN. 10:00 - Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05 - Women in the News. 10:10 - Musical Interlude. 10:15 - Farmville on the Air. 10:30 - Cneer Up Gang, MBS. 11:00 - Stanley Dixon, MBS. 11:15 - Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.

Refuse To Review Stephan Conviction - Washington, June 1 - (AP) - For the third time, the supreme court today refused to review the conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, on a charge of treason against the United States and simultaneously lifted its order staying his execution. Specifically, the tribunal denied a petition for allowance of an appeal direct to the Supreme court from the death sentence imposed by the federal district court at Detroit. Chief Justice Stone read a brief order announcing that "the application for leave to appeal is denied and the stay of execution" heretofore granted is vacated. Stephan was convicted of harboring Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian Prison Camp.

Demonstrate Small Grain Wooten Farm - Farmers of Pitt county are invited to attend a small grain demonstration by E. C. Blair, agronomist of State College extension service, on the E. T. Wooten farm near Farmville, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The demonstration will be held under the auspices of the Pitt county farm agent.

PENNEY'S Half-a-Day Bargains

Very Special Hard to Get Novelty Satin Slips \$1.29 Bias cut multifilament Rayon Satin, elaborately trimmed with deep lace bottom and lace top. Sizes 32 to 40. Colors, tea rose, opaline. Be here when we open because this value won't be with us long.

Hard To Get Cynthia Cotton Crinkle Crepe Gowns \$1.29 This group includes straight and bias cut, Shirtwaist, Cap Sleeves and Strap styles, Various Trims such as Embroidered batiste, lace fagotting and etc. Don't wait buy today and save. Sizes 36 to 48. PENNEY'S

Advertisement for E FIRD'S Department Store. Text includes: "New Shipment Lovely Ruffled Curtains White, Cream, Ecru \$1.89 pair. New Cottage Curtains Red, Green, Blue, White 98c pair. E FIRD'S Department Store 'Sells It For Less' 422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C."

Advertisement for Rayon Hose. Text includes: "We Close Wednesdays at 12:30 Wednesday Morning SPECIALS Women's Sheer Quality, Full Fashioned RAYON HOSE A big assortment of manufacturer's imperfect rayon including 45 and 51 gauge construction. Grade A irregulars and second selections of 92c and \$1.05 qualities. WEDNESDAY MORNING 59c pr. SUMMER REMNANTS 1/2 price Hundreds to Select From BATH SETS Consists of Bath Rug and Lid Cover Assorted Colors... \$1.50 value Special For Wednesday \$1.00 Blount-Harvey Try A Reflector Want Ad!

THEY CALL IT PACIFIC

Could U. S. Have Licked The Japanese Navy?

Chapter 2
 THAT last night in Shanghai I went out on the balcony for a last look at the city that had been my home for three years, except for assignments in Japan, Manchukuo, and North China, and trips to the front with the Japanese Army. I had moved to the hotel after Mrs. Lee had returned to Honolulu on a tip the Orient was not going to be safe much longer.

In the twilight, Shanghai sprawled vast and uneasy from the massive buildings of the Bund through the jumbled tangle of slums where four million Chinese lived in space built for half that many; and then on out to the residential areas where Americans, Britons, Frenchmen, and the people of a score of nations had tried to reproduce the atmosphere of their own home countries on the mud flats of the Yangtze delta.

Shanghai and the other great cities of the eastern coast were all in the grip of Japanese military rule; a regime characterized by corruption, graft, violence, poverty, and narcotics. Beyond and between the Japanese lines was the real China of four hundred million people, free and uncorruptible, but sadly unarmed. They had been unable to fight against a Japanese war machine which American airplanes, gasoline, steel, scrap iron, and automobiles had made great and powerful.

I recalled that if Shanghai could last until 1942 it would be one hundred years old. But the chances seemed slim. Since 1937, Shanghai had been in its death throes as a white man's city. For more than four years, Shanghai had been living practically in a state of siege, with bombs, bullets, and barbed wire for its daily diet, with its streets stinking of the death, starvation, misery, and corruption of war. The sound of assassins' pistols and the explosion of terrorists' bombs had become a part of everyday life.

THERE was too much champagne in Shanghai, and not enough rice. The price of rice kept going up and up, and so did the number of starved Chinese whose bodies were picked up from streets each morning.

From my hotel balcony I watched the wretched and jaded Chinese street scavengers follow the rice trucks long Foochow Road. They carried short brooms and dustpans, and fought for the few crumbs of rice that tumbled to the pavement when the trucks passed. Sometimes they chased the trucks and slit the bags with long knives, ignoring the blows rained on their heads by truck guards armed with bamboo poles.

I went back up to my room, and an American naval officer from the gunboat out in the Whangpoo called. I asked him if we would have trouble defeating the Japanese Navy. He replied with the estimate of our future enemies then fashionable among our Navy officers. "Their ship handling is superb, their morale and discipline are excellent. Their gunnery is not so good and they lack imagination and daring. They haven't fought since they beat a battered Russian fleet in Tushima Straits in 1904."

I reminded him, "Well, as a Navy we haven't fought since Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and shot up the outnumbered and demoralized Spanish fleet. The last real knock-down, drag-out fight was between the Monitor and the Merrimack."

ON THE morning of November 15, I went aboard the Tjibadak. An Argentine friend, Señor Roberto Mujica Lainez, made it by the skin of his teeth.

The 8,000-ton Tjibadak was in war paint, her hull a dark gray and her masts light brown. Her captain wasted no time in casting off and heading down the curving Whangpoo and into the vast, muddy Yangtze delta.

In Amoy, two days south of Shanghai down the China Coast, few pictures of Japanese ships and shore installations, and then jukily changed the roll in my

camera before taking one more. A Japanese patrol boat spotted me and Marine officers in khaki uniform, with their swords swinging threateningly, hurried aboard and demanded that I be brought to the bridge. They examined the camera. I had not turned the crank on my Rolleiflex after taking one shot and the shutter would not click and the indicator pointed to "1". I told them that meant no pictures had been taken. The interpreter, anxious to show his knowledge of cameras, confirmed my statement, "Hail! Yes! That is so. I myself having Rolleiflex." The senior officer, who had given no sign that he understood English, said, "Okay, you can go."

The officers searched the ship for other cameras, found and confiscated a few, and then went ashore to develop the films. The Tjibadak's captain was sweating blood, fearing his ship would be held up indefinitely, but they let us proceed.

WE steamed southwestward down the coast for twenty-four hours and next day sailed into Hong Kong's beautiful harbor. A patrol boat pitched on the sparkling blue waters at the harbor entrance and a bearded English naval officer challenged us through a megaphone. Our captain shouted back, "Her Imperial Netherlands Majesty's ship Tjibadak, sailing under British Admiralty orders." Then the patrol boat guided us through the mine fields, while an ancient "Singapore" flying boat, with twin puller and pusher motors, lumbered overhead.

That and a few other planes of similar vintage, were Hong Kong's air force. Great Britain had neither the men nor airplanes nor guns to spare for the defense of this once mighty bastion of Far Eastern Empire. But the high hills of the Kowloon Peninsula, behind which lurked the Japanese Army, looked formidable, and Victoria Island, on which the city of Hong Kong is located, bristled with guns and machine-gun posts.

The town was as filthy, in the crowded water-front areas, as ever, and as magnificent from the

first time what the British Colonial thought of the Chinese. Time after time we saw amiable-looking British businessmen push Chinese who got in their way on the sidewalks, or urge on ricksha men with a few light strokes of a cane. It was all done casually, as something in the normal course of events.

THE Canadian troops had just arrived and their transports and a light cruiser were still in the harbor. Their first day ashore some Canadians went into the Gloucester lounge for tea and were told no men in uniform, except officers, would be served. They went out muttering, "So we came here to fight for democracy. Oh yeah, what democracy?" A few days later the order was changed and the Canadians went wherever they pleased until December 8.

During the two-day trip from Hong Kong to Manila we failed to sight a single ship, but the Hong Kong-bound Pan American Clipper flew low over us on the opposite coast.

Entering Manila Bay we glanced only casually at the Bataan Peninsula and the impressive saddle of Mt. Mariveles. The channels through the mine fields led us close to the shore of Bataan, although we didn't know at the time that it was Bataan. The peninsula looked forbidding and uninhabited. We turned our backs on the vast bulk of Corregidor, with its huge barracks atop the highest point and the American flag waving over them. Somebody pointed out the radio masts at the Cavite naval base as we passed.

Behind the breakwater in Manila Harbor we saw the Coolidge tied up, with an American cruiser in battle paint beyond it. Tanks and trucks and boxes of ammunition and crated planes were being unloaded from many ships of a convoy just in from the United States.

The harbor seemed to be full of the submarines and destroyers of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic Fleet. Navy catapult planes buzzed overhead and an occasional pursuit and four-engine bomber. Those were the



Illustrated by Howell Dodd
 Bombs, bullets, barbed wire, death, starvation, misery and the corruption of war were Shanghai's daily diet under the Japanese.

soaring Peak. People were still dancing in the Hong Kong and Gloucester Hotels, and some of the more beautiful Chinese and Eurasian girls had as many as five handsome, uniformed escorts. Everybody was talking about the recent defense scandal which revealed that part of the funds set aside to build air raid shelters had found its way into the bank account of Mimi Lau, a young Cantonese beauty. At least one officer had taken the honorable way out: a single shot through the temple.

On our strolls through the city Roberto would stop agast, and stare angrily, as he saw for the first American warplanes I'd seen in more than two years. I called to Roberto, "Look at those American ships and planes. Don't they make you feel good?" Roberto, who like all Argentinians is meticulous about the use of the adjective "American," replied, "You mean those United States of North America ships and planes, my amigo."

I said, "Well, American or United States of North America as you please. They certainly are beautiful. When the Japs come down here, they'll be playing in the Big League for the first time in their lives." (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Viking Press.)

"I have nothing to say at this time. I will have nothing to say until after the committee holds its first meeting."

The colorful cotton celebration lacked only barbecue to have been a typical southern political rally. While a brass band blared "Disc and other martial tunes, a crowd estimated by Co-Chairman Walter Jackson at 20,000 sweltered under the broiling sun. A fashion show, a hill-billy band, and radio comedian Zero Mostel (now a private in the armed forces) high-lighted the entertainment.

Major Gen. Clifford L. Corbin, director of procurement for the army quartermaster corps, and Rear Admiral William B. Young, paymaster general of the navy, also spoke. Stressing cotton's part in the war effort, Governor Olin Johnston of South Carolina paid tribute to the service men. Miss Nellie Maude Lanford of Spartanburg was named Cotton Queen.

Republicans . . . (Continued from Page One)

3-Plan to help big and little business to "succeed and not to be runned by irresponsible bureaucratic interference and arbitrary control."

4-Plan to "restore to the states and to the people the powers which over the past ten years have been usurped by the executive in Washington."

5-Plan for a "free and prosperous agriculture, labor conditions which will insure its most share and conditions which will permit industry to expand x x x and produce the things which will add to our standard of living."

The council includes senate Leader McNary of Oregon, house Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Chairman Townsend of Delaware and Ditter of Pennsylvania of the senate and house Republican campaign committees, and five governors who have been mentioned for either first or second place on the 1944 national ticket—Bricker, Ohio; Dewey, New York; Warren, California; Green, Illinois and Saltonstall, Massachusetts.

While other possible candidates were not named to the council, Spangler said all party leaders will be consulted by it. He mentioned specifically Wendell L. Willkie and All M. Landon, 1936 and 1940 standard bearers, and former president Hoover. Advice for agricultural, financial, industrial, and labor leaders also will be sought.

REDS REPULSE NAZI ATTACKS

Russians Ignore Reports Of Strong German Drive

London, June 1 (AP)—German forces launched two strong counter-attacks in the Lisichansk area of the Donets river front last night, but were thrown back to their initial position with heavy losses, the middle Soviet communique said today.

Ignoring German reports that the Nazis had launched a strong drive on the western front above Smolensk, the communique, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor here, mentioned only artillery action in that general area and said Russian detachments had scouted German positions there.

The German version of the Smolensk assault declared yesterday that Nazi troops had attacked "on a fairly large front" to straighten the battlefield. The Russians were dislodged despite strong resistance, said the Berlin radio, which claimed the Germans were holding their new positions.

However, the German high command failed to bear out this DNB version of activity, and announced in its communique today that the eastern front was generally quiet except for local fighting along the Kuban in the Caucasus.

The communique, recorded from Berlin broadcasts, said 51 Russian planes were shot down yesterday in heavy air fighting.

Russian artillery fire near Smolensk demolished fortifications, the Soviet noon communique said, and Soviet scouting detachments there were described as returning with prisoners after killing "several dozen" Germans.

The Lisichansk fighting was the heaviest of the night, according to the communique. It said the Germans had attempted unsuccessfully to dislodge the Russians from new positions on the west bank of the Donets.

The Russian communique indicated a continuation of the aerial warfare which characterized the fighting through May. Ten German planes were destroyed on the ground when Red airmen raided an enemy airfield near Lisichansk, and four more were shot down in aerial combat, the communique said.

Sharp artillery action also was reported from the Rostov and Sevsk areas. About a battalion of German infantry was wiped out by big guns west of Rostov, according to the communique, and heavy shelling of an enemy troop concentration in the Sevsk area northwest of Khar'kov was credited with killing about 200 German officers and men.

The Germans also suffered losses in the Rostov area when they attempted to cross a water barrier but were forced back by heavy machinegun fire, the bulletin said.

Davies Returning By Way Of Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 31 (Delayed)—Joseph E. Davies arrived here today from Moscow, where he delivered a secret message to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin from President Roosevelt.

Although the Fairbanks dispatch did not say it was presumed Davies arrived in Alaska by plane—the mode of travel which he used on his journey to Moscow via the middle east.

The President's special envoy was last mentioned in cables from Moscow last Thursday, when he said he was leaving for the United States almost immediately with Premier Stalin's reply to the President.

Davies was quoted as saying that Stalin had given "every indication he was entirely in accord with the contents of the President's message." The nature of the message and the Soviet Premier's reply, however, remained a state secret.

Lions Club Learns How Paper Is Made

The Greenville Lions Club at its weekly supper session at the Woman's Club last night presented Banks Cozart with an honorary key for bringing new members into the club. He enjoyed some congregational singing, heard reports of some committees, and learned a lot about the manufacture of paper. Vice President Zack VanDyke presided.

Ship Brinkley of the Plymouth Pulp Mills at Plymouth presented an educational film showing how paper is made in all stages, from the planting of trees, logging the forest on a scientific scale, chopping of the logs to machine size to be chipped and splintered and reduced to a pulp under high steam pressure, followed by the finished product of paper and pasteboard for manufacturing the hundred and one receptacles and containers manufactured by the mills at Plymouth.

By careful tending of soil Chinese farmers make a square mile support 3,800 people.

COLORED NEWS

The young men's Choral Club of Washington, N. C., will give a recital at the C. M. Eppes Auditorium on West 5th Street at 8 o'clock Wednesday night June 2. The public is cordially invited. It is sponsored by the Rose Bud Usherboard of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Seats will be reserved for white friends. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Elks Meet In Wilson
 The Negro Elks held their 23rd session in Wilson with 23 lodges present on May 27-28. Greenville lodge No. 234 will hold the 24th session next year.

Ten Possible Roads To Berlin For Allied Forces



This map indicates 10 potential routes for invasion of Nazi-controlled Europe, as outlined in the Field Artillery Journal by Col. Conrad H. Lanza, retired army officer and one of the most noted military students in the United States. The routes he discussed were: (1) Norway, (2) Denmark and North Germany, (3) Northwest Germany and the eastern Dutch coast, (4) the Low Countries south of Dutch island of Sicily, (5) northern France and Brittany, (6) western France south of the Loire river, (7) southern France, (8) the west side of Italy with Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, (9) the Adriatic and south Italy, (10) the Aegean sea area.

Greenville's marching team won the first prize at the convention. The Negro Elk lodge has pledged to buy a million dollars worth of bonds throughout the state by the time the association is to be held here.

Members of Pitt who were present at the association were as follows: G. Bell, financial secretary; J. White, recording secretary; W. West, district deputy; L. Balesby, daughter ruler; M. Moore, finance secretary.

In Memoriam
 In love and remembrance of our

dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Gay who died June 1, 1942, one year ago. Mother dear is taken away and I am left alone. My mother dear who was always near is taken away and gone. The precious one from us is gone. The voice we loved is still. The place is vacant in our home, which never

can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled his bones. His love has given you. Their bodies are moulding here. I hope their souls are safe in heaven. Sleep on dear mother and take your rest. We love you, but God loves you best. Gone but not forgotten. Not dead, just away—Mary, Esther and Bertha Lee.

BELK-TYLER'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL



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1/2 price

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Greenville North Carolina

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

PASTEBOARD ARMOR

How much real security is there in life?
Precious little, if we stop to think about it. We can pass all the social security acts we have a mind to but we cannot make life secure. Mishaps and accident cannot be forestalled by legislation. The wise are those who get themselves ready to endure whatever they may be forced to encounter. We are never safe until we are prepared to take whatever life has in store for us.

A modern writer speaks about armor made out of pasteboard and painted to look like steel. The only protection some people have when they are up against the inclemencies of life is of such variety. Some people think they are safe if they have plenty of money, others if they occupy a position which enables them to wield considerable power. But all this is pasteboard armor, painted to look like steel.

In the sixth chapter of Ephesians, St. Paul talks about a variety of armor which really protects one from evil — the breastplate of righteousness, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, the sword of the Spirit. Even these things will not insure us against suffering, but they will prevent suffering from driving us to despair.

After all, what really counts in life is the spirit with which we meet circumstances, be they good or bad.
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IT'S TIME TO MAKE WAR ON THE HOME FRONT

America's Number One enemy, John L. Lewis, has again thumbed his nose at the government with his refusal to extend the truce in the coal mine negotiations with the result that the great majority of miners remained away from their posts of duty today. The strange part of the whole situation is that the government continues to let this outrage go on while our fighting men die on the battlefields. Despite the fact that there are those who feel that Lewis has done much for the miners it must be remembered that the gains made by labor in the past decade came as a gift of President Roosevelt and all that Lewis is he owes to the president.

Is this another case of the old story in which a princess took a half-frozen snake to her bosom to warm it and upon its return to life it bit her to death. Every time there has been talk of anti-strike legislation in Congress there has come word of opposition from the White House. It seems to us that the time has come when President Roosevelt, as head of the nation and commander-in-chief of its armed forces, should give Congress the green light to go ahead with such steps as it deems necessary to put a stop to further curtailment of our war effort as the result of strikes. Unless some such action is taken immediately John L. Lewis, elevated to his present strength and position by the President will, like the snake in the story, deal the



death sting to America.
If we are to win the war we must defeat our enemies here at home just as much as on the battlefields and in our opinion the best place to start is with John L. Lewis and his kind who would sacrifice our country for their own personal selfish gains.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — There is no such thing as a "private life" for a Washington government worker any more.
A co-worker, who probably is closer to government employes than any one else in the Capital, told me there now are more than 20 investigating agencies prying into the private lives and pasts of almost every one working for Uncle Sam.
A government official, and I can't mention even the agency, tells me that there is more wiretapping in Washington today than there was in the whole United States a year or so ago.
The FBI and Secret Service do only a small percentage of the prying into the lives of federal employes. They gather fingerprints (all of which go into the vast FBI files), make superficial queries into past activities, etc. But it is the other investigating agencies that do the real snooping into minor de-

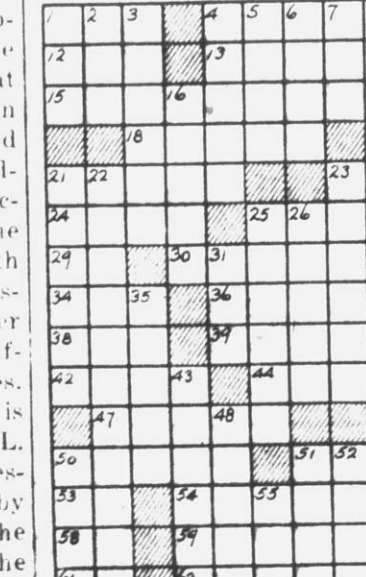
Just what departments, agencies, and bureaus have their own investigating branches is hard to uncover. Most of them deny that their work is any more than an inquiry into the fitness of individuals for the jobs to which they are assigned. Civil Service makes no bones about the fact that it investigates applicants thoroughly. The Treasury department also makes no effort to hide its investigations. Employees in the White House, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Engraving, the FBI, Secret Service, the Capitol Police, and several other agencies are given such a thorough going-over that there is only the slightest chance that any money could slip into jobs there.

These several other agencies where information of military value is handled are perfectly justified in assembling thorough dossiers on every person who works for them. But why several Congressional committees and such agencies as the Public Buildings Administration have to blanket investigations that already have been made is a mystery.

PBA for example, is charged with the safety of all government buildings. Thus it feels called upon to require each agency to certify that all employes are loyal officers in Uncle Sam's vineyard. Otherwise, they have to be investigated.
This duplication of investigations is getting to be one of Washington's big jokes. One federal worker serving his twelfth year with Uncle Sam told me the other day that he has been investigated by three separate agencies in the last four months. Four times in the last year I have been queried by investigators on government workers who live in my apartment building, but not one of whom I had met or even

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Pouch
- 4. Intrigue
- 10. Note of the scale
- 12. Collection of facts
- 13. Dish of eggs
- 14. Mystical Hindu word
- 15. Render of no force or effect
- 17. Again prefix
- 18. Eat away
- 19. Place of safety
- 21. European country
- 23. Anglo-Saxon assembly
- 24. Strikes gently
- 25. Urano
- 27. Hair
- 28. Biblical character
- 29. Pertaining to
- 31. Upon prefix
- 34. Knock
- 36. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
- 37. Little Scotch name
- 38. Addition to a building
- 39. Latin word
- 41. Article
- 42. Strike with the open hand
- 44. East Indian weight
- 45. Tow
- 46. Splendor
- 47. Smudges
- 48. Cloudless
- 51. With full force
- 53. Chinese measure
- 54. Exhibiting a play of colors
- 55. You and me
- 59. Kind of mollusk
- 60. Hawaiian wreath
- 61. Type square



SARD MARS SDA
TRUE ALEN LAG
ROBE JAVANESE
AS PLOT GEESE
WET ERIS EVE
REASONS END
SCORN NITS GO
CATNIP PRIMED
OR SNAP OTERO
TAT GRILLED
MOO ARAL ETA
POBOLS APSE AM
POLECATS PALE
ALE OGGEE IRON
LED WEDS CENT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Pouch
- 4. Intrigue
- 10. Note of the scale
- 12. Collection of facts
- 13. Dish of eggs
- 14. Mystical Hindu word
- 15. Render of no force or effect
- 17. Again prefix
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Figure In Shift



These two U. S. Army generals, one a southerner, figure in a change of Hawaii's military command. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons (top), commander of the Hawaiian Department, is to leave the islands for a new assignment on June 1, being replaced by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson (bottom), of Charleston, S. C. General Richardson, 60, was transferred to Honolulu recently from the 7th Training Corps at Jacksonville, Fla. In 1941 he took command of the 7th Army Corps at Birmingham, Ala. He won the DSC with the AEF in World War I.

The Price of Victory
TAXES AND WAR BONDS
It Takes Both

HIGHWAY TO HER HEART

Chapter 24

All at once, Penny felt almost shy with Powell. The general manager of Spot News Pictures, Incorporated, hadn't been disheveled by the wilderness as she and Cleve Rackwell had. He was still the same Powell, immaculate as ever, charming as ever—when he wanted to be—and, as always, so definitely sure of himself.
Penny knew, without being told, that his first glimpse of her had been a shock. She was brown as an Indian, thinner, stronger, scarcely resembling the girl he had known but a short week before. She hadn't used makeup, she remembered suddenly, for days. She hadn't had time to fuss with her hair. She was torn and soiled, and bumpy with mosquito bites. Her boots were scuffed. Her nose peeled from sunburn.
Penny laughed. "How do I look, Powell?"
"Six-foot, brown-haired, blue-eyed, blue-eyed, blue-eyed," he said. "You were so alone, and I thought this could be the girl I had seen when he stepped forward, and she was in his arms."
"Poor little Penny," he said, "what have they done to you? My heart goes out to you. You've been through a hell of a time, and you're still here."
He drew her very close then, and she couldn't have answered if she'd wanted to.
Cleve said, swinging hurriedly about. "I'll have to go down and see about the canoe."
Presently Powell Ward released Penny. "Thank God, you're safe. That means everything to me. I was getting so worried I couldn't sleep, couldn't think. I had to start out after you."
"We were all right," Penny said, not quite truthfully.
"Cleve should have known better," Powell continued. "I'm glad he should have known better. I should have known better. I should have known better."
"The canoe," he said. "I've been there, and I've seen it. I'd have taken it, but I can't take it. I can't take it. I can't take it."
Powell nodded. "I'll have to go down and see about the canoe."
"Why, Powell—remember, I've been here, and I've seen it. I'd have taken it, but I can't take it. I can't take it. I can't take it."
"You remember I warned you what it would mean?"
"Yes, of course."
"I don't want to gloat over the fact that everything turned out just about as I expected—even worse, as a matter of fact. I don't want to be unkind, Penny. I won't even reprimand Cleve. I'm too happy to know you're safe."
"That's nice of you, Powell."
He put an arm about her and led her over to a fallen log. He drew her down beside him tenderly.
"I might have lost you," he said. "I could easily have happened. Neither you nor Cleve is a match for this wilderness. The odds were all against you."
Penny nodded. "It's pitiless, she said. "But I like it. I'm glad I set out."
Her fiancé was amazed. "Why—why, Penny. Even Cleve admitted it was a mistake. You missed Bill, endured every hardship, experienced misfortune after misfortune, and what was gained in the end? He paused, then added emphatically. "Absolutely nothing."
Penny said, "Oh, I wouldn't say that." She smiled. "That's not quite true, Powell."
"But it is, Penny."
"No," answered Penny, feeling just a little triumphant. "You're wrong there. We missed Bill. I admit, Cleve got shot and—and a lot of unpleasant things happened. But—we have the films."
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Good Crowds Witness Memorial Day Games

Yankees and Dodgers Still Out In Front In Majors

By JUDSON BAILEY
(AP Sports Writer)

Baseball has three big week-ends this season—Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day—and the first of these has given the major leagues something to shout about, if they have any breath left. In three topsy-turvy days comprising the extended observance of Memorial Day in the big leagues 39 games were played for the entertainment of 371,713 paying customers.

When the whole bewildering business was over, and the cleaners were sweeping up the scoreboards and peanut shells, the standings of both leagues had been scrambled—but the New York Yankees were on top in the American and the Brooklyn Dodgers still in front in the National.

The Dodgers preserved their slender margin at the head of the senior circuit by dividing a doubleheader at St. Louis before 25,664 fans, the largest crowd in the National League yesterday. They were shut out 7-0 in the first game as Mort Cooper pitched a spectacular one-hitter. Billy Herman spoiled a no-hit chance for Cooper by smashing a double in the fifth inning.

The Cardinals themselves were blanked 1-0 in the second game, though Harry Brecheen, rookie southpaw, held Brooklyn to four hits while the Redbirds made five. Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched seven innings before being removed for a pinchhitter, was credited with the victory. Dixie Walker doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze bunt by Dee Moore for the game's only run in the eighth.

The Yankees split two games with the Chicago White Sox, who had knocked the Washington Senators out of first place in the American League on Sunday.

The Sox scored five runs in the tenth inning to give a ridiculous finish to the first game, which they won 10-5. Two of the runs counted on a squeeze bunt by relief pitcher Orval Grove. But the American League champions let loose a barrage of 18 hits in the nightcap. Joe Gordon hit his fifth homer with the bases loaded and Charley Keller hit his sixth with two aboard to account for seven runs as the Yankees won 10-4.

The season's largest crowd, 50,671, was in Yankee Stadium Sunday to see New York cut Cleveland's lead and Monday's largest baseball throng, 31,892, was on hand for the games with the White Sox.

At Washington the Indians and Senators battled to a draw. Alex Carrasquel pitched the last two innings of the first game, received credit for his sixth victory without defeat as the Senators gained an 8-7 decision. Then he returned to the scene in the tenth inning of the nightcap and lost a 7-6 verdict in the 13th frame. Earl Center, losing pitcher in the first game, was the winner in the second.

The Boston Red Sox swept the second straight doubleheader, stopping the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in 13 innings and 7-6 in ten. The Browns

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Chicago 10-4, New York 5-10.
Detroit 7-3, Philadelphia 0-4.
Washington 8-6, Cleveland 7-7.
Boston 2-7, St. Louis 1-6.

National League
St. Louis 7-0, Brooklyn 0-1.
Cincinnati 6-0, New York 4-0.
Boston 6-0, Pittsburgh 1-4.
Philadelphia 10-2, Chicago 4-8.

Piedmont League
Portsmouth 1, Norfolk 2.
Lynchburg 3-0, Roanoke 1-6.
Durham 12-3, Richmond 5-7.

Southern Association
Knoxville 16, Birmingham 4.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 5.
Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 2.
New Orleans-Nashville, postponed.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct
New York	19	13	.594
Washington	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	19	17	.528
Cleveland	18	17	.514
Detroit	16	16	.500
Boston	17	19	.472
Chicago	13	16	.448
St. Louis	11	18	.379

National League			
	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	25	13	.664
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Boston	16	15	.516
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	16	19	.457
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
New York	15	21	.417
Chicago	12	23	.343

who had replaced Boston in the cellar Sunday, bid farewell to Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the majors leagues' leading hitter, who left for a draft induction examination in California.

Hal Newhouser pitched two-hit ball as Detroit shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 7-0 but Roger Wolf pitched the A's to a 4-3 victory in the second game.

The Boston Braves held onto 3rd place in the National League by splitting with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jim Tobin pitched five-hit ball to beat his former teammates 6-1 and then Bob Klinger blanked the Braves 4-0 on eight safeties.

The Pirates, who had vaulted from seventh to fourth place on Sunday, lost their first division berth to Cincinnati, however, as the Reds beat the New York Giants, 6-4. Weather halted the second game of this doubleheader in the sixth innings with the score 0-0.

Philadelphia's travel-weary Phillies finally won the first game of their western expedition by beating Chicago 10-4 after losing six straight, but the Cubs set them down 8-2 in the second game. After riding high for weeks, the Phillies now are in sixth place.

IT TAKES BOTH
War Bonds and Taxes
To Win This War

Emmons Greet Successor



Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons (right), commander of the Hawaiian department, greets Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., in headquarters at Honolulu. General Richardson will succeed General Emmons on June 1.

Shirley Meets Girl She'll Portray



These was considerable mutual curiosity when these two 15-year-olds, Abby Langdon Wilder (left) and Shirley Temple met on a Hollywood movie lot. In her next picture, Shirley will portray Abby, the original of the character known as "Bridie" in the book "Since You Went Away" written by Abby's mother, Mrs. Margaret Ruell Wilder.

Succeeds Byrnes



Judge Fred M. Vinson (above) of Kentucky, was named Economic Stabilization Director, succeeding James F. Byrnes, as President Roosevelt set up a new war mobilization board headed by Byrnes. Vinson will be a member of the new board.

Sports Roundup

By HUGG FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 1—(AP)—Jimmy Fieweger, the Lawrence college kid who was picked as the outstanding performer in the central collegiate track meet, set out to become a track star after watching Jesse Owens set two world records and tied another in the 1936 C.C.C. meet.

Now he averages about 12 points a meet against strong competition in the sprints, hurdles, jumps and discus and javelin and he's thinking about entering the national Decathlon championship if the navy doesn't get him first. Only 12 of the 48 schools in New York's public schools athletic league are committed to play football next fall and some of them may have to quit for lack of opposition.

Lightweight Bobby Ruffin gets his orders from eight trainers—and claims his success is due to paying no attention to any of them.

One Weakness

Jack Sell of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette relates this conversation between two horsemen at Wheeling Downs who were discussing a friend named "He's a smart operator," said No. 1. "He was an uncanny knack of pick-

ing the right spots for his horse and he cleans up more than his share of prize money."

"He knows how to bet, too," No. 2 added. "He gets fifty or a hundred down just when the price is juicy."

"Of course, there is one little trouble with him," No. 1 admitted. "He's always broke."

One-Minute Sports Page

Did you know that Christy Mathewson once was belted for 24 hits in one ball game? That was when he was pitching for Taunton, Mass., in 1899 at \$80 a month—in eight installments. The "kid" battery that has been winning ball games for Miami University at Oxford, O., consists of pitcher Jim Liming, who won't be 18 until Sept. 16, and catcher Carroll Anstett, who's due to register for the draft on Oct. 12. When featherweight champ Willie Pep testified in a recent court case concerning a street fight, he admired the defendant's "fine right hand." The jury then decided that that "fine right" to the plaintiff's cheek was worth \$13,500. Which is more than Willie ever got for giving or taking one punch.

Today's Guest Star
W. D. McMillan, Savannah (Ga.)

Morning News: "Maybe Robert Garnet, Birmingham's new pitcher, isn't the best hurler in the world, but he's got a ceiling like a flying fortress. He's six feet, seven inches tall."

No Morning Mourning
(News item: 32 per cent of Reds fans vote for morning games)

The Reds may play at break of day. And this how they'll work it. They'll feel quite zay if they only stay on the top of the morning circuit.

Service Department

Ensign Frank Hoerst, former Phillies pitcher, is gunnery officer on a merchant ship that has just completed a round trip to Murmansk. And he probably didn't find the bombing any worse in the Arctic than he used to in Shibe Park. The 30th "Old Hickory" division at Camp Blanding, Fla., was supposed to be a North Carolina outfit, but when the soldiers checked up on the 32 quarter finalists in the division boxing tournament, they found fighters from 20 states, including four New Yorkers, three Californians and three North Carolinians.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

YOU FIX THINGS SO JUG, HEINIE AND SHELIA CAN GET OUT--WE'LL HAVE THE MONEY BY THE END OF THE WEEK!

O.K., SHANGHAI!

MEANTIME, IRWIN REPORTS THAT LAWYER CHEATER AND MINNIE CARK HAVE ELUDED HIM.

YOU COVER MINNIE CARK'S HOME--HAVE THE OTHER OPERATIVE COVER LAWYER CHEATER'S HOME!

AND, DAN, YOU'RE GOING TO TRY TO FIND SOME TRACE OF THEM OUT ON THAT ROAD??

YES, KEEP ON YOUR TOES!

RIGHT, DAN-- AND GOOD LUCK!

JUST OUR LUCK-- BUT THE NET'S TIGHTENING FOR SHANGHAI-- IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I HAVE HIM UNDER ARREST!

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

YA KIN NOT MARRY OLIVE, B'CAUSE YA GOT A WIFE (IF YA WASN' ME SON, I'D SOCK YA)

IF YA WASN' ME POPPA, YA'D GET SOCKED

WELL, A GIRL WITH MY LOOKS NEED NOT WORRY

KLOP KLOP

KLOP KLOP

A Reserved Seat!

BLONDIE - by Chic Young

HOULIHAN, TAKE A SQUAD CAR UP JACKSON STREET AND SEE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS ON THAT NUMBER SIX BUS

OKAY

CAN'T A MAN TAKE HOME A HIGH-CHAIR FOR HIS BABY?



Corporal Richard C. Atkins of the U. S. Marines, and formerly of Rome, Ga., who lost a leg fighting the Japs with Barney Ross' squadron on Guadalcanal, doesn't intend to let it interfere with his golf. Here he practices up a bit on his strokes, which haven't had much use since he quit his job as professional at the Annandale course in Pasadena in 1941 to join the Marines. Atkins, who is recuperating at the U. S. Naval hospital in Charleston, S. C., is getting an artificial leg, and will soon be back on the links, he says. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy.)

WHAT'S THE LOW-DOWN ON SLOW-DOWN DRIVING?

As a means of conserving vital rubber supplies, there is no question about the wisdom of moves to slow down the country's automobiles. Speed is one of the worst enemies of tires, and reducing the average driving speed can greatly extend tire life.

At the same time, this makes it necessary for the car owner to look into the effect of changed driving habits on the rest of his car.

With cars running at much lower speeds, spark plugs may be affected. Soft carbon, that normally might be burned off in bursts of speed, may gather to foul plugs and waste gasoline.

When you remember that one bad plug can cut gas mileage as much as 10%, you see what the total effect of many other such "little" things can be.

The fact is that slow-down driving may require an entirely different kind of servicing program. It is a good thing to talk to an expert on the subject and readjust peacetime habits and ideas to the new needs imposed by wartime. Come in today and talk it over.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134-DIAL-3135
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday, Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Pfeiffer Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

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

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Levy Smith Prop.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
W. 3rd St., near Court House

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED
apartment with gas and electric refrigerator. Possession in two weeks. Dial 2285. 31-32

WANTED — MESSENGER BOYS
over 16, with bicycles. Apply to manager, Western Union Telegraph Co., Greenville. May 31-32

FOR SALE — FRESH MILCH COW
and calf. J. H. Boyd, Jr. 1-23

FOR SALE — ONE NORGE ELECTRIC
refrigerator, used only about a year and a half. Guaranteed perfect condition, \$125 cash. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 2217. 1-31

WANTED—SALESMAN TO WORK
inside furniture store. Give references, past experience and age. Write "Salesman," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-31

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR
your insecticides. Arsenate of lead, Paris green and Rotenone. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046, 1719 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED TO RENT — COUPLE
desires unfurnished house in college section by June 1. Excellent references. Write "House" care of Reflector. 18-31

SPECIAL—GENUINE ENGRAVED
Wedding Announcements or Invitations—100 for \$10.95. Visiting Cards any style—100 for \$1.95. Also Informals and Baby Announcements. Quick Deliveries. Phone 2838, "Tige" Gardner. 27-31

JUNE SPECIALS—\$8.50 EUGENE
waves, \$5.00; \$7.50 Realistic, \$5.00; Frederic, \$5.00; Nestle Cream, \$4.50; \$5.00 oil waves, \$3.50. Mrs. Johnson, Permanent Wave Specialist, 1509 Chestnut St., Dial 2610. 31-61

TREE SURGERY — HAVE YOUR
shade and pecan trees inspected now. O. R. Boyd nurseries, Box 236, Washington, N. C. 31-32

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR
tail and wholesale milk routes. Salary and commission basis. Guaranteed good earnings. Write or call Mr. Paul, Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co., New Bern, N. C. Phone 84 31-32

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
fresh shipment of pan trout, butter fish, croakers and spots. We also have live fryers and hens. Griffin's Market, 207 Evans Street, Dial 4026. 28-61

FOR SALE — SEVERAL THOUSANDS
used brick. See Wiley Norcott, 115 N. Evans Street. 1-Tu-Th-2wks.

WANTED AT ONCE — EXPERIENCED
retail meat cutter and market manager. Apply in person Garbis Grocery Co., East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 1-31

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
— Individual Raisin Pie, Oatmeal Cookies, Potato Rolls, Peoples Bakery.

I AM REPRESENTING CHARIS
Girdle and Foundation Garments. Let me take your measure. Mrs. W. L. Hall, phone 3852. 1-60-31

APARTMENT WITH ALL MODERN
conveniences for rent. Call 2548 or 2054. 1-31

PICKED UP THROUGH MIS-
take in Bell's Drug Store—flowered jersey dress. Will the person who has this dress please return it to the Reflector Office.

Live Market

Raleigh, June 1—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets 10 cents higher with tops of 13.70 at Richmond and 13.55 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 1—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. large (clean white) 38; grade A hens, all weights, 25; Washington—U. S. large 39 to 40; some broilers and fryers 28 1/2.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Rye assumed the leadership in grain trading today with the July contract advancing into new high ground for the season at the opening, but later profit taking sales caused a break of as much as 1/4 cents before resting demand steadied the market.

Later interest all but dried up with prices below the closing level of Saturday. Wheat and oats drifted with rye and trading came to a virtual standstill during the last hour.

Wheat closed almost at the day's lowest levels, off 1/2 to 1 cent, July 41 1/2, September 41 3/4, \$1.44; rye was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, July 95 1/4, September 97-97 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 off and corn unchanged at ceilings.

New York Cotton

New York, June 1—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Noon prices were 15 cents a bale higher. July 20.23, Oct. 19.96, Dec. 19.83.

Futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prev.
July	20.20	20.18	20.20
Oct.	19.94	19.89	19.93
Dec.	19.82	19.74	19.80
March	19.58	19.51	19.60
May	19.46	19.38	19.48

Middling spot 22.10, off 3.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 1—(AP)—Buyers again leaned toward peace stocks today when the market resumed business after its lengthy recess.

Transfers were around 1,200,000 shares.

Stocks climbing into the "new high" category included General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Texas Co., Reynolds Tobacco "B", American Tobacco "B", Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Philip Morris and Johns-Manville.

Retraders were Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Rail and utility bonds improved.

FINAL STOCKS

All Chem and Dye	162
Allis Chalm Mfg	36 1/2
Am Can	84 1/2
Am Car Pdy	45 1/2
Am Rad and St S	10 1/2
Am Roll Mill	14 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	42 1/2
Am Sug Ref	32 1/2
A T and T	155 1/2
Am Tob B	80 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
Am Ill	5 1/2
A C L	35 1/2
Al Ref	27 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	13 1/2
Bendix Aviat	38 1/2
Beth Stl	64 1/2
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Briggs Mfg	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	9 1/2
Burl Mill	29 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Can Dry	22 1/2
Cannon Mills	40 1/2
Case J I	121 1/2
Caterpil Trac	48 1/2
Champ P and F	73 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Coml Credit	41 1/2
Coml Solv	14 1/2
Cont Can	35 1/2
Con Prod	60 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Air	70 1/2
Dupont	157 1/2
Eastman Kod	36 1/2
Firestone	38 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Foods	40 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2
Goodyear	95 1/2
Int Harvest	68 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	15 1/2
Johns Man	89 1/2
Kennecott	37 1/2
Libby O F G I	70 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	61 1/2
Loews	20 1/2
Lortland	35 1/2
Mack Truck	45 1/2
Mont Ward	12 1/2
Nash Kely	27 1/2
Nat Biscuit	27 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	27 1/2
Nat Dist	19 1/2
N Y Cent	12 1/2
No Am Aviat	20 1/2
Otis Elev	4 1/2
Packard	27 1/2
Param Pil	89 1/2
Penny J C	31 1/2
Penn RR	31 1/2
Pepsi Cola	44 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Radio	18 1/2
Rp Sul	13 1/2
Reynolds B	13 1/2
Seab A L	1 1/2
Seab Oil	26 1/2
Sears	77 1/2
Sou Ry	28 1/2
Sperry	31 1/2
Std Brands	7 1/2
Std Oil N J	57 1/2
Stewart Warner	12 1/2
Studebaker	12 1/2
Tex Co	51 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	40 1/2
Un Carb	86 1/2
Unit Air	39 1/2
Unit Corp	69 1/2
Unit Drug	28 1/2
US Ind Alco	37 1/2
US Rub	43 1/2
US Smelting Ref	58 1/2
US Steel	56 1/2
Vanadium	21 1/2
Va Caro Chem	5 1/2
Warner Pic	14 1/2
Western Un	36 1/2
West El and Mfg	97 1/2
Woolworth	39 1/2
Xell T and C	17 1/2

Judge Roberts Is Labor Coordinator

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge J. W. H. Roberts of the Greenville Recorder's Court has been appointed a special labor coordinator for Pitt County to assist farmers in working out labor problems and recruiting farm labor for the harvesting of tobacco, cotton and peanuts, the Pitt County farm agent's office announced.

Roberts agreed to devote considerable time to the war time work but stated that he would not permit it to interfere with his duties as judge of Police Court. His knowledge of farming, the law and war time requirements for labor especially equip Roberts for the work of cooperating with farmers in securing ample labor. He is familiar with farming conditions, knows nearly everybody and will be able to render valuable service. Judge Roberts is for farm labor what Judge Landis is for baseball. He will have his headquarters at the county agents office.

Matthew Lewis, principal of the Negro school at Stokes, was appointed farm labor coordinator among the Negroes. He is well known in educational and religious circles and is well qualified to do the work well. He will have his headquarters at the Negro county agent's office.

Employment of two labor coordinators was made possible by a special appropriation by Congress. They will work under the supervision of the Extension Service.

Senate Rejects Trade Amendment

Washington, June 1—(AP)—The Senate rejected 51 to 33 today an amendment to house-approved reciprocal trade legislation which would have permitted Congress to terminate agreements six months after the war ends.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Danaher (R-Conn.), had been attached to the legislation by a coalition vote in the Finance committee. Its rejection cleared the way for consideration of a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to prevent agreements from becoming operative until they are approved by Congress.

The Danaher proposal would have authorized the termination of any or all agreements six months after hostilities cease by assage of a joint resolution requiring the president's signature within a two-thirds vote overriding a veto — before it could become law.

Earlier Senator Taft declared that congress should not "tie its hands" by giving the President exclusive power to make trade agreements which might, Taft said, make it impossible for the nation to protect its new \$550,000,000 synthetic rubber industry after the war.

The Ohioan addressed the senate in behalf of a finance committee amendment to legislation extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreement law for two more years. The amendment would permit congress to void any agreement, by joint resolution, six months after the war.

Taft said there was a possibility that unless the amendment were adopted the President late next year might make new agreements with foreign nations, each of which would run uninterruptedly for three years.

Three Killed In Seaboard Wreck

Norfolk, Va., June 1—(AP)—The members of the crew of a northbound Seaboard freight train were fatally injured in head-on collision with a southbound freight at Garlington, S. C., at 2 a. m. today, announcement was made by J. C. Wroton, general superintendent of transportation.

Wroton in a prepared statement sent to the Seaboard's Columbia, S. C., office said: "While a formal investigation has not been held, apparently the accident was caused by failure to deliver train orders."

Garlington is between Whitmore and Clinton, S. C.

The dead are: R. F. Seigler, engineer, of Abbeville, S. C.; R. N. Carroll, brakeman, also of Abbeville and W. R. Hayes, Jr., fireman of Greenwood.

Only one of the bodies was recovered immediately. Workers at the scene said Hayes had been removed from wreckage, but that a number of hours would be required to recover the other two.

Eleven cars of the northbound freight were telescoped and some of them were thrown as far as 20 yards from the tracks. The southbound freight was double-headed, running light, and both locomotives were derailed. The locomotive of the northbound was demolished.

Collections Show Gain In Carolina

Raleigh, June 1—(AP)—The state's revenue collections for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year totalled \$87,658,395.94, a report by Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill showed today.

Revenue division collections amounted to \$66,918,266.95, a gain of nearly \$13,000,000 over the same period last year, and the income tax collections totalled \$31,740,739.10 compared with \$22,048,081.23 for last year. Sales tax collections also climbed, gaining nearly \$2,000,000 for a total of \$16,069,862.08.

Beverage taxes climbed to \$4,527,148.15 compared with \$3,393,065.63 for last year. Motor vehicles showed a slight drop, the total being \$10,080,630.44.

Giraud, DeGaulle Join Forces



Gen. Henri Giraud (left), commander of French forces in North Africa, greets Gen. Charles DeGaulle (right), leader of the Fighting French, upon arrival by plane in Algeria. The meeting resulted in the two leaders joining forces. A seven-man executive committee under joint presidency of Giraud and DeGaulle was set up to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territories, and to direct the French war effort until their homeland is freed. This U. S. Army Signal Corps photo was radioed from Algiers.

Kiwanians Attend Goldsboro Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH
Thirty-six members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club attended a district meeting in Goldsboro last night when Charles C. Erwin of Forest City, governor of the Carolina Kiwanis District, delivered a special message to Kiwanians of Eastern Carolina. His subject was "Kiwanians Are Expensible — In War As In Peace."

"Kiwanis is now planning for post-war developments and every member of Kiwanis is urged to study his own community for the final impact of total war," the district governor stated. "The 120,000 members of Kiwanis in this country and Canada constitute a mighty power and influence to guarantee that America shall emerge from the war with the kind of government, the kind of economy, the kind of social philosophy that shall make possible a full continuance of the American way of life," he stated.

Greenville, Wilson, Jacksonville, Smithfield, Selma, Goldsboro, and other clubs were represented at the Kiwanis rally.

President Clarence Ragan of the Goldsboro Club presided.

Lieut.-Governor Sam Bundy of Tarboro presented the speaker of the evening.

Musical songs and fine fellowship interspersed the meeting.

Songs by Mrs. John Morris with guitar, six months after the war. Mrs. Herbert Horne as accompanist were spirited.

Mrs. Ray Tyson, a full-fledged member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was given special recognition.

In a singing contest, with Mrs. Tyson at the piano, Greenville outsang every club from Johnston County to the ocean. Goldsboro's secretary, Ralph Woodard, did not agree that the Greenville Kiwanians were the best singers but admitted that the men with musted fame "had more technique."

Interesting reports of the year's activities were made by heads of the various clubs.

Walstonburg Man Awarded Decoration

Washington, June 1—(AP)—The War department has announced awards of decorations to United States officers and enlisted men of the northwest African air force for exceptional aerial performance in the Tunisian campaign.

The awards included: Paul A. Galloway, technical sergeant, Walstonburg, Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal.

Opposes New ...

(Continued from Page One)
by a 21 to 0 vote.

Of the other three called to testify, only John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, showed up. Secretary of the Navy Knox and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land were reported to have been excused from attendance.

McCloy repeated his opposition and said he believed voluntary cooperation between labor and the government is the best solution to the labor problem.

Both McCloy and Miss Perkins expressed strong opposition to provisions of the legislation requiring a ballot of workers before strikes could be called and allowing employees to negotiate with the War Labor Board for pay raises in government-operated plants. The effect of these they said, would be to encourage strikes and put the government in the business of collective bargaining.

Britain Gives List Of War Casualties
London, June 1—(AP)—Britain has suffered 514,993 casualties of empire-armed forces in the first three years of war. Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons today.

Coal Production ...

(Continued from Page One)
also remained on the job at 195 Illinois mines, recently released from government operation because of other mines were closed, as the state's 25,000 UMW members stayed away. There were no reports of trouble at any of the mines.

Coal also still was coming from two Virginia mines, at Clinchco and Dante where the approximately 2,000 employees of the Clinchfield Coal Co. are members of an independent union. Elsewhere in that state, however, reports showed a virtually complete stoppage by the estimated 18,500 organized miners.

Alabama reported three non-union mines still in production but they represented only 2,000 of that state's 24,000 miners.

One non-union mine in West Virginia, employing 900 men, also continued operations.

Secretary Ickes, boss of the government-operated mines in his capacity as fuel administrator, reported meanwhile that as of a month ago the nation had an average of 45 days' supply of soft coal in stock piles aggregating 78,665,000 tons, an increase of 1,373,000 tons over April 1. He attributed the gain during April to a lower consumption rate due to seasonal influences.

Bituminous production for the week ended May 23 totaled 11,570,000 tons, compared with 12,300,000 tons in the previous week. Ickes said the decrease was due to floods in the midwest.

Anthracite production for the week ended May 22 was 1,261,000 tons compared with 1,420,000 tons a week earlier. He did not account for that slump.

Washington and the rest of the country waited tensely to see what action a government at war would take to protect its interests as nominal operators of the mines. Without coal, the output of war factories is threatened.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House, but it was recalled that President Roosevelt termed the initial walkouts in April "strikes against the United States government itself," and in a speech a few days later he declared that "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it."

The full membership of the War Labor Board scheduled a meeting for 2:30 p. m., but there was no announcement as to what would be discussed.

Uphold Conviction of Alleged Murderers

Washington, June 1—(AP)—The Supreme court upheld today the convictions of Louis (Dekker) Buchalter, Emmel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," sentenced to die at Sing Sing for slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

Justice Roberts delivered the opinion on the long-litigated case growing out of the September 13, 1936, slaying when Rosen was struck down by 22 bullets. Justice Murphy and Jackson did not participate. Justice Black, while "substantially agreeing" with the opinion, expressed the view that the petition for review should be dismissed.

Buchalter, alleged racketeer, was said by the prosecution to have ordered his henchmen to kill Rosen because the storekeeper had threatened to testify in the Dewey investigation of racketeering.

Savings On Toll Charges
Raleigh, N. C. June 1—(AP)—Savings to North Carolinians as the result of a reduction in intrastate toll charges by the Southern Bell Telephone Company are expected to amount to more than \$68,600. Utilities Commissioner Stanley Wilborne announced yesterday.

The reductions ordered by the federal communications commission and effective yesterday, range from five to 45 cents.

Are You Putting Ten Per Cent of Your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

10%

ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?



PROMOTED—Peter De Paolo (above), world's champion auto racer in 1925 and 1927, has been promoted from captain to major. He is in charge of training army mechanics.

Chinese Report ...

(Continued from Page One)
planes — 23 shot down and eight more probably destroyed. All the allied planes returned safely.

The special communique said that Chinese forces now are besieging Changyang, only 12 miles below Ichang, indicating an advance of about 20 miles since the recapture of Yuyankwan, announced Sunday.

The Chinese launched fierce counterattacks that day on all fronts, ranging from northern Hunan northward to the area of the Yangtze gorges above Ichang in Hupeh province. By noon Monday, the Chinese said, their vigorous encircling assaults had "completely routed" the five Japanese divisions, cutting off the third and 13th divisions, and inflicting heavy losses in personnel and supplies on the retreating enemy.

Allied headquarters in Australia, June 1—(AP)—Four-engine heavyweights of the allied airforce unloaded 36 tons of bombs on the Japanese base at LAE, New Guinea yesterday, causing heavy damage.

It was the biggest raid of the war on that Japanese stronghold 150 miles up the coast from Buna. Only last Thursday, medium and heavy bombers dropped 28 tons of fragmentation and incendiary bombs there.

Yesterday's attack was directed against the airframe runway, the town area and the waterfront.

"Damage is believed to have been extensive," said the noon communique from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Anti-aircraft defense was heavy but all our planes returned.

Unfavorable weather, which has limited aerial activity recently, continued and there was little other action.

Allies Preparing ...
(Continued from Page One)
said the official statement, but in accordance with the air command's new policy no exact figure was given.

The airfield was blanketed with bursting bombs, and photographs showed severe damage to two hangars and barracks. The freight yards, station, boxcars and warehouses were left in tangled wreckage in the attack on railroad facilities.

Foggia airfield, 80 miles north-east of Naples and on the opposite side of the peninsula from Naples, was well known during the first World War as a training field for American army pilots.