

WEATHER

Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and possibly tonight. Moderate temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

VOL. 113 No. 152

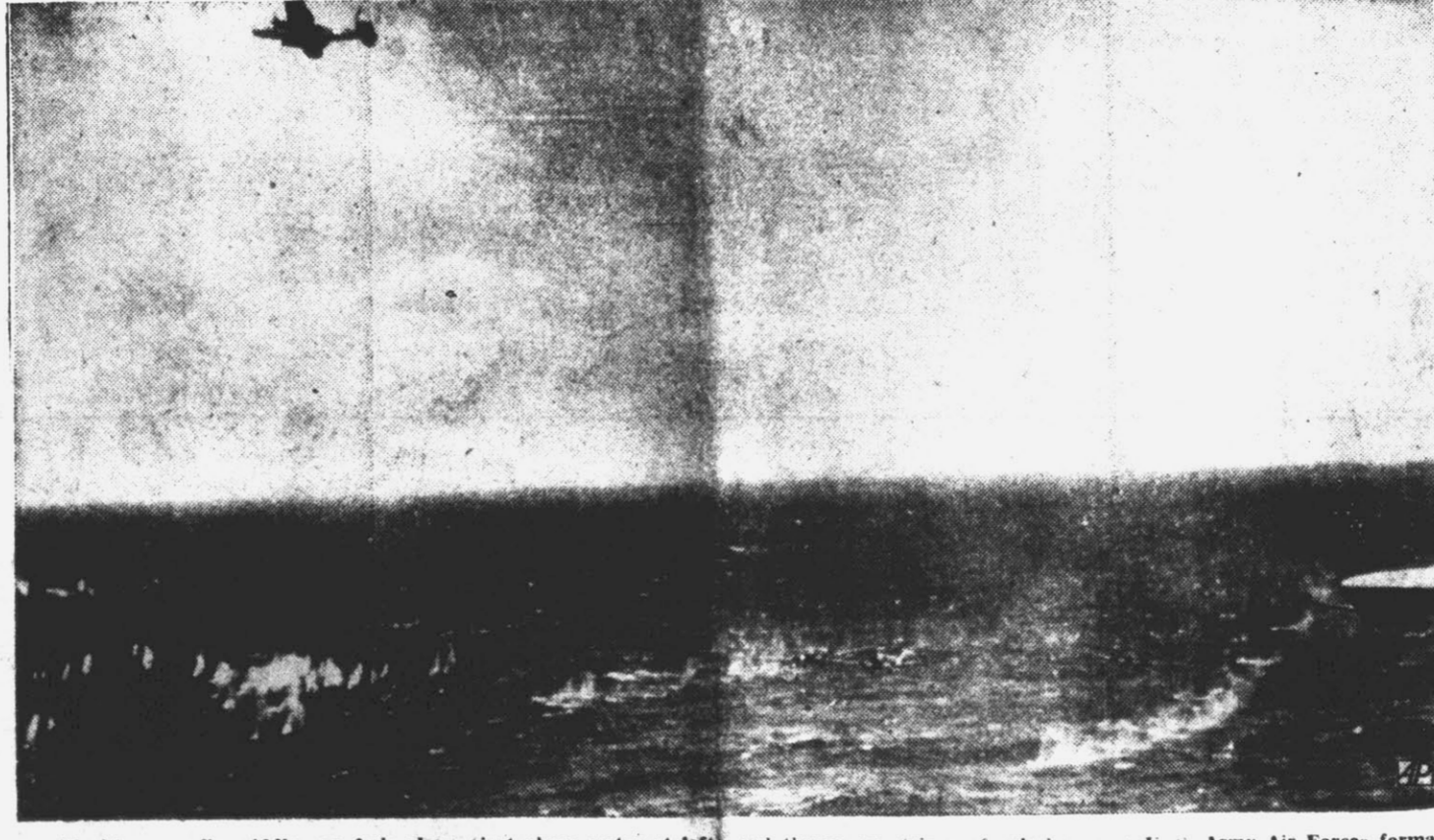
FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

U. S. Fliers Attack Air Convoy Over Sicilian Straits



Machine-gun fire riddles an Axis plane (just above water at left) and throws up strings of splashes as a U. S. Army Air Forces formation of Mitchell bombers and P-38 Lightnings engage an Axis air convoy over the Sicilian Straits. The American plane at extreme left, flying low, has just completed attack, and starts to climb, and another (right) pulls away after attack. Twelve Axis air transports almost at water level are under attack, part of a convoy of 35, of which 25 were downed. (Associated Press photo from Army Air Forces.)

Airmen Continue Smashing Attack Against Italians

Americans Blast Rail And Ferry Facilities On Both Sides Of Messina Strait; Pantelleria Again Subjected To Relentless Pounding

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 7—(AP) Hitting from two directions, U. S. airmen smashed rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Messina strait at the toe of the Italian boot, and pounded Pantelleria again, yesterday, following up Saturday's smashing attack on the Italian fleet at La Spezia.

At least eight of a formation of more than 30 fighter planes which attempted to intercept American heavy bombers of the Middle East command which raided San Giovanni, Reggio Calabria and Messina, were shot down and others were damaged, a Cairo communique said.

It was officially announced that "approximately 50 of our aircraft took part in the attacks" from Middle East bases and every one returned safely.

Hits were forced on railway sidings, oil installations and other terminal facilities, the communique declared.

RAF fighters also shot down two Cant Z-100's, three-engined heavy bombers in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday, it was announced.

The Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted without offering any further detail that an Allied submarine was sunk by the Royal Italian Navy in the Mediterranean.

The Italians also said their fighter planes brought down four four-engine bombers and anti-aircraft guns downed a fifth in the Allied raids on Messina, Reggio Calabria and other localities on the Messina strait. They acknowledged further bombing of Pantelleria.

The Pantelleria raids, the Italians asserted seven Allied planes were brought down by their fighters and anti-aircraft guns. They said German fighter planes brought down two other bombers south of Sicily and a Spitfire near Lampedusa island. Three Italian planes were lost, it was said.

(Another Rome radio broadcast said 50 were killed and seven injured in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria.) Allied announcements said 19 (Continued on Page Two)

Pitt County Man Is Nazi Prisoner

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The War Department made public today the names of 287 U. S. soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Germany. The list included: Pvt. James W. Stallings, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. Father, Dancy K. Stallings.

Lanier On Farm Labor Committee

Raleigh, N. C., June 7—(AP)—A five-man committee to promote a program designed to ease the farm labor shortage during tobacco warehouse seasons was appointed today by Governor Broughton.

Named on the committee, which will work with groups from Virginia and South Carolina, were Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, Senator J. C. Eagles of Wilson, John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State Extension Service, J. Con Lanier of Greenville and W. P. Hedrick of the State Agriculture Department marketing division.

Troop Arrivals Increase Invasion Speculations

London, June 7—(AP)—The Eighth U. S. Army Air Force was expanded today by the arrival of another large contingent of airmen and equipment, and already-feverish invasion speculation was heightened by Prime Minister Churchill's continuing round of conferences believed to bear directly on the Washington war strategy meeting and his visit to North Africa.

For military reasons the strength of the U. S. air unit just arrived at a British port was kept secret, but it is known that bombers and their crews have streamed across the Atlantic as the weather improved and that ground personnel,

COAL MINERS BACK AT WORK UNDER TRUCE

Possibility Of Another Walkout Makes Wage Dispute Negotiations Uncertain

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The oul of John L. Lewis' half-million coal miners trudged back to their pits today under a fourth truce agreement even as indications appeared of a new crisis in the prolonged dispute—reports of dissension among the southern operators.

Hours after the men returned to work—with a few exceptions—the UMW chieftain and his aides operated themselves briefly with operator representatives to discuss the next step in their interrupted negotiations.

A few minutes after the group returned behind closed doors, Lewis emerged to report that the miners had recessed to permit an operators' caucus. He said the negotiators had received no word from the War Labor Board which last week ordered the contract talks halted until actual production had been resumed, and added he had no other comment.

The WLB also was silent, but a board official who declined use of his name said he doubted that the board would issue formal instructions for a resumption of negotiations. As he put it "the miners and operators would be smart just to go ahead" without waiting for a WLB nod.

Later in the morning negotiations were resumed by a sub-committee composed of Charles O'Neil and former Senator Edward Burke, representing the northern and southern operators, respectively, and Lewis and Percy Tietlow of the UMW.

Interest in the wage dispute shifted from the miners, whose "no contract, no work" stand last week set war production plants back more than 10,000,000 tons of coal to the operators, who were reported divided on the question of whether to seek a new contract at the conference table or ask for additional (Continued on Page Six)

High Appointees Must Be Approved

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The Senate voted tentative approval today of legislation to require confirmation of virtually all federal employees making more than \$4,500 a year.

It adopted 43 to 22, a judgment revising a proposal offered by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.). The action paved the way for votes on amendments to limit confirmation to agency heads and "policy making officials" and to eliminate the Tennessee Valley Authority from terms of the bill.

Aircraft Observers To Meet Wednesday

The Pitt County Aircraft Warning Service for reporting planes will meet at the Fountain school Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. J. Hicks Corey, area supervisor, will preside.

A motion picture outlining the work of aircraft observation will be shown. At a similar meeting held some months ago, army officers showed a film picturing the observation of German planes approaching the New York coast, their detection by civilian observers and army pursuit planes intercepting them and shooting them down.

The public, especially women, are invited to attend. L. P. Yelverton, chief observer at Fountain, stated today.

To Present Bill To Liquidate OPA

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said today he will introduce legislation to liquidate the Office of Price Administration and transfer its functions to other agencies.

He said in a statement that his bill would transfer the OPA's food control functions to the Office of War Food Administration, gasoline and petroleum management to the Office of the Petroleum Administrator for War, rent functions to the National Housing Agency, and real estate functions to the Office of Civilian Requirements of the War Production Administration.

SHIPS BLASTED BY EXPLOSION

Eighty Four Lives Lost In Collision Off East Coast

The mystery of explosions that shook residents of this community early Tuesday morning were believed explained with the following announcement by the Navy Department of the explosion of an ammunition ship and a tanker that collided off the coast at that time.

Norfolk, Va., June 6—(AP)—Eighty-four men lost their lives in terrific explosions and blazing oil when an American tanker and an American freighter loaded with ammunition collided in the dark a few days ago off the United States east coast.

The navy announced the collision yesterday and said an investigation is being made.

So tremendous were the explosions that debris was showered on the decks of a coast guard ship a quarter of a mile away.

The blast killed 66 of the 69 men aboard the freighter, tore the ship to pieces and sent her to the bottom almost immediately after the collision. Eighteen of the tankers' 82 seamen perished in the seething (Continued on Page Six)

Says Dictatorship Is Being Planned

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) expressed the belief today that high federal authorities were carrying out a plan for a dictatorship and regimentation of our people and declared that "a big house cleaning of elected officials" was necessary to save the nation.

He set forth his views in a letter to south Texas poultry raisers who had pleaded for an increase in price ceilings on broilers.

After reporting that he had conferred with "these Washington czars and bureaucrats," he said: "You may think they are ignorant or are not fully informed. I have a different conception of them and their planning. I believe they are taking orders from somebody and that what they are doing is only part of a plot to change our form of government into Communism, Socialism or some other foreignism which means a dictatorship and a regimentation of our people and abolishing our private system of enterprise."

"The only way to save our nation if it can be saved at this late hour is for the people to make a big house cleaning of elected officials of our federal government and put men in office who believe in our constitution and our American system of private enterprise and who will not only make speeches favoring it, but will vote the same way they talk."

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Rawson Resigns As Head Of New Argentine Gov't

Muddle In Argentine Affairs Leaves Uncertain Future Attitude Of Country Toward The Axis

Buenos Aires, June 7—(AP)—Gen. Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new government today and charged Gen. Pedro Ramirez with organizing a new regime after the two revolutionary leaders had failed to agree on the constitution of a cabinet.

Gen. Domingo Martinez resigned as foreign minister in a continuation of the reshuffling of the provisional cabinet.

Rawson who ousted president Ramon S. Castillo in a coup d'etat last Friday was to have been sworn in as president at noon today.

In a brief communique, he announced that "the impossibility of reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet" had compelled him to resign "as leader" of the revolutionary forces and chief of the provisional government.

At the same time Ramirez, minister of war under Castillo, stated to hold the same post under Rawson issued a statement advising the people and the armed forces that he had assumed the powers abandoned by Rawson.

He also announced postponement of today's scheduled swearing-in ceremonies for which a national holiday had been decreed. There was no indication as to when the Ramirez administration might be sworn in.

The rapid change in Argentina's confusing political situation followed by only a few hours the issuance of a decree by Rawson dissolving Congress, which was to have convened tomorrow. The decree stated that at the proper time measures will be taken for the constitution of a new Congress.

There were no further details of the disagreement between the two leaders of the revolution.

Some observers expressed the opinion, however, that Rawson had been considered from the very first as not quite in line with ultra-rightist political views of his new ministers.

Ramirez was generally regarded as having more pronounced rightist tendencies than Rawson but the (Continued on Page Two)

PERKINS HEADS ELKS OF STATE

Local Man Unanimously Elected At Wilson Saturday

By CHESTER WALSH Chas. Perkins, Greenville business man and three times exalted ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge, was unanimously elected president of the North Carolina Elks Association at the annual convention at Wilson Saturday. He succeeds Clyde E. Glenn of Durham. J. Francis Bowen, secretary of the Greenville lodge, was unanimously elected secretary of the state association.

Perkins was accorded outstanding recognition at the convention. Ed Davis, Wilson newspaperman and head of the Wilson lodge, and other leading Elks of the State selected the Greenville man to head the association in recognition of his good work in the organization, especially in increasing the membership of the Greenville lodge to 120 members, representing every phase of the community life in less than three years.

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Will Demonstrate Canning At School

The different methods of preserving food for future use will be demonstrated at Greenville High School on Tuesday, June 8, 10:00 A. M. This demonstration is planned especially for units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8.

Zoo chairman Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. O. L. Jorjett, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Cummins, Miss Sue Barrett and Mrs. C. S. Forbes assisted by their canvassers have been busy since Friday spreading this information among the families of their zones. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

When the United Nations entered their invasion of southern Europe they will need to land facilities for reaching every Axis mainland center and line of communications. Air bases in northern Italy would be a tremendous asset.

New Offensive In Pacific War Area Is Believed Near

PREDICT QUICK ACTION ON NEW NO-STRIKE BILL

Senate Approval Of Measure Expected Before End Of Mine Truce June 20

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Final congressional approval before June 20 of anti-strike legislation designed to prevent another coal mine walkout on that date was predicted today by Senator Connally (D-Tex.).

With conferees scheduled to meet either late in the day or tomorrow to consider Senate and House differences, the tall Texan said he would press for action to get the Connally-Harness bill on President Roosevelt's desk before the latest deadline laid down by the United Mine workers when they agreed to resume work today and reopen their wage negotiations with the operators.

"We'll have a bill passed before that time and it will be a good bill, too," Connally told reporters.

While Connally declined to commit himself on some of the more drastic provisions in the House version of the plant seizure measure there were indications other Senate conferees are inclined to support the added restrictions against strikes in all war industries, whether government-operated or not.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) said he thought the House bill is "largely satisfactory," and Senator Hatch (N.M.) said he believed the conferees could agree on a measure that will be "really effective."

"I am perfectly willing to enact whatever Legislation may be necessary or proper to prevent strikes in war industries for the duration," he said.

The revised measure approved by the House Friday would provide for punishment of persons who incite or aided strikes halting production in war plants or mines operated under government direction, a provision directly affecting the coal wage dispute.

In addition, it would give the War Labor Board statutory authority to settle disputes in war industries, clothe it with subpoena power and bar strikes until after 30 days notice had been given and a secret strike vote taken.

Report Conspiracy Against Mussolini

Moscow, June 7—(AP)—A Tass dispatch quoted unconfirmed reports in Geneva today as being a military conspiracy against Premier Mussolini was recently disclosed in Italy and that sensational arrests had been made among former army officers.

"Threads of the conspiracy allegedly led to the Quirinal (the half-palace residence of King Vittorio Emanuele) where opposition officers always find support," the dispatch said.

It asserted that Gen. Ezio Rossi, who recently was removed as chief of the army staff, is mentioned among persons implicated in the plot. The dispatch added: "It is noteworthy that German journalists in Geneva do not dispute the veracity of these reports."

Ten Soldiers Injured

Chester, S. C., June 7—(AP)—A passenger bus, filled with soldiers, and a bread truck sideswiped each other nine miles north of here on the Charlotte-Chester highway early today, injuring ten of the soldiers.

Saturday Hottest Day Of The Year

Saturday was the hottest day of the summer when the mercury slightly passed the 100 degree mark in the afternoon.

Greenville was on the outer edge of a thunderstorm Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The mercury dropped from 96.9 degrees to 75 shortly after the blow. There was less than an inch of rainfall, the always observer at the Greenville Machine Company reported.

Airmen Renew Attacks on Japs in Both North and South Pacific; More U. S. Troops Reach New Zealand; Nimitz Visit Indicates More Action

(By The Associated Press) A large body of American troops recently arrived in New Zealand from the United States and is undergoing intensive training alongside veterans from Guadalcanal preparatory to being sent to a combat zone, Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area, announced today.

This disclosure, implying that new blows against the Japanese were impending, coincided with the news that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States Pacific fleet, had arrived in the United States for the latest of a series of world-wide Allied strategy conferences.

The admiral disclosed his return from Hawaii yesterday in a speech at Berkeley, Calif., remarking that he "had a job to do."

It concerned a conference which he said he hoped would "carry trouble to the Japanese."

He did not elaborate, but he declared that U. S. planes and ships in the Pacific by the end of the year would be a "very formidable force" and that the Pacific arena was getting its share of U. S. men and materiel.

"We are turning out planes and ships of war faster than the Japanese can," he said. "It is simple arithmetic—subtraction for them and addition for us."

The admiral's statement coincided with new outbursts of action in both the south and north Pacific.

Heavy bombing raids on the Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutians were reported by the Navy today in a communique which told also of the bombing of Munda on New Georgia island and enemy positions on Choiseul island in the Solomons.

At Choiseul silenced enemy gun emplacements, but at Kiska and Munda results of the attacks were not observed.

In the S olomons American dive and torpedo bombers sank a Japanese destroyer, set fire to a cargo ship and a corvette and shot down 15 Zeros in air battle off Bougainville island, the Navy announced yesterday. Four American planes were lost.

The Japanese version, given by the Tokyo radio today, claimed 30 Allied planes were shot down in (Continued on Page Two)

Navy Plans Huge Building Program

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The Navy is planning a new \$3,222,637,400 ship construction program envisioning 480,000 tons of vessels ranging in size from small boats to aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers, Congress learned today.

Disclosure of plans for this new program came in testimony by Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, made public today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Cochrane told the committee that in addition to the 900 ships of all types the Navy expects to complete in the new fiscal year beginning July 1, it has made plans for utilization of the tonnage previously authorized by Congress.

Details were not made public, but Chairman Overton (D-La.) of a subcommittee said this involved no change in policy under which construction plans on some battleships had been suspended.

War Production Showed Big Increase In April

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Arms production in April jumped 7 percent over March, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today, with "all major categories of munitions" showing gains and the total increase "something more than can be expected as an average at this stage of the program."

The aircraft program alone tallied \$1,649,000,000 in the month, or one third of the record-breaking \$5,000,000,000 worth of munitions produced.

Social and Personal

Mr. Matt Phillips arrived in Greenville last night to spend a few days. He has been transferred from Lubbock, Texas, to the air base at Greenville, S. C.

Li. Robert P. Hollar has returned to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar.

Larry James, Jr., Karl Pace, Jr., Burney Warren, Jr., and J. E. Kattell, Jr. are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Thomas W. Massengill pharmacist's wife first class is visiting his many friends in Greenville and while here is a guest in the home of Dr. Alfred Schultz. He has just returned from Guadalcanal and has been recommended for citation for bravery in action.

Warren Ficklen has returned from Woodberry Forest, where he has been attending school.

Miss Bees Lowe has returned from her home in Fawn Grove, Pa., and two trips to New York from Fawn Grove, where she bought new merchandise for her store.

Ed E. Rawl Jr. is spending a few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl, while awaiting orders to report for training at a Navy pre-flight school. He was recently accepted in the service under V-5 assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCowan left today for Atlantic Beach to spend two weeks.

Miss Edna Munford has returned from a ten-day visit in New Bern with friends.

Miss Carrie Ann Munford of New Bern is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Munford.

Miss Eleanor Pressley of Greenwood, S. C. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Freeland.

Mrs. E. L. Springer of Miami, Fla. spent the week-end here with her son, Pfc. Burt Springer, and Mrs. S. L. Rowland.

Misses Doris Lee Rowland and June Page spent the week-end in Roanoke Rapids.

Miss Jean Padgett, Mrs. Earl Creech and little Ruby Padgett left Sunday morning for High Point to visit their sister, Mrs. Bill Samuels, who is ill.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen is in Tarboro to be with her sister, Miss Mary Beatty, who is quite ill.

Charles Briley, who recently graduated from the University of North Carolina, has returned to Greenville. He is at the home of his brother, S. E. Briley, on Colonial avenue.

Christian Science Service.
"God is the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, June 6.

The golden text was from Eccl. 3:15. "Whatever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein; I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither praise to graven images" (Isa. 42:5-8).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God."

Mrs. Gaskins Hostess.
Mrs. Charles Gaskins was hostess at bridge on Thursday evening honoring Miss Alice Leigh Blow, whose marriage to Walter Clark Hargrove, Jr. of Tarboro took place on Saturday morning. Miss Jane Smith, bride-elect of this month and Miss Den Nicholson.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the home and following the games a salad course was served. Miss John Weiss was winner of the high score prize. Miss Bow and Mrs. Nicholson were presented honor gifts of china. Miss Smith was remembered with crystal and Miss Frances Whitfield also a bride-elect of this month, was given a Sunday night platter.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Jackson of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on March 1, 1943.

Mr. Jackson was formerly of Ayden. He was employed in Greenville by Person-Garrett Company before leaving the United States some years ago. Mrs. Jackson is a native of Salisbury.

Accepts Position With Collins.
Bruce Thigpen has accepted a position with J. A. Collins and Son furniture store on Dickinson avenue. He was formerly employed by Person-Garrett Tobacco Company and Sutton's Service Center.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
4:00 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist W. M. U. circles meet.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Floye Staton.
8:00 p. m.—The Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Lewis Herring.

8:00 p. m.—Mary Ayscue Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Raymond Moore on Ward street.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

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

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.

Selling Girl Scout Cookies.
Girl Scouts are winding up the annual "cookie sale" at a booth at Bloom-Harvey's store. The cakes, made especially for Girl Scouts, have the pre-war flavor and are delicious. Mrs. Walter Harrington, chairman of the annual cookie sale, said. Money derived from the sale is used for special Girl Scout work.

Card of Appreciation.
We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one.

The family of Miss Ruth Everett

Promoted.
Louis Gavlor Jr., who is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant.

At Special School.
Port Oglethorpe, Ga., June 7.—Auxiliary Carrie M. Holliday of 206 West Fourth street, Greenville, N. C., who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps here, has been assigned to the school for special services at Lexington, Va.

Library News

Recent Gifts
June is always a welcomed month at the Sheppard Memorial Library, for it is a month when most of the eight book clubs of Greenville give their club books of the year to the library.

Many years ago the End of the Century Club inaugurated this nice custom, and since then the other clubs have followed its example. Each club has its own book plate, which is placed in the books given, thus furnishing a record to the public of the donor.

Usually these books are very well chosen and offer a variety in reading, fiction, biography, world affairs and humor. They fill a definite need at the library at this time when 16 branch libraries and book stations are being served by it.

Three of the book clubs have already handed in their books. The names of the clubs and the books they gave are as follows:

Sans Souci
Bellomann—Floods of Spring White—Argentina.
Stern—Drums of the Morning Chase—Past Imperfect
Buchanan—Mountain Meadow
Markham—West with the Night
Bromfield—Until the Daybreak
Weaver—Wind Before Rain
Chevalier—Drivin' Woman
McCardle—Uninvited
Maugham—Hour Before Dawn
Young—Man About the House
Wentle—Song of Bernadette
Nathan—Seagull Cry
Chase—Past Imperfect
Machines—Assignment in Brittany

Meehan—Living Upstairs
George—Castle on the Hill
Field—And Now Tomorrow
Nehru—Forward Freedom
Wentle—Song of Bernadette
Cuzzens—Just and the Unjust
Marsman—I Escaped from Hong Kong

Aldridge—Signed with Their Honor
Reynolds—Only the Stars are Neutral
Roberts—One Candle
Athenum
Hoover and Gibson—Problems of Lasting Peace
Machines—Assignment in Brittany

Reynolds—Only the Stars are Neutral
LaForge—Copper Pot
St. Exupery—Flight to Arras
Maugham—Hour Before Dawn
Bromfield—Until the Daybreak
Field—Blood on Her Shoe
Meehan—Living Upstairs
Terrell—Plume House
Chase—Past Imperfect
Wentle—Song of Bernadette
Street—Tap Roots
Roberts—One Small Candle
Markham—West with the Night

Inter Se
Duffett—India Today
Marshall—Living with a Husband

Radio sets in tanks cost about \$500 each.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 7, 1903

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will run a moonlight excursion Thursday night. The boat will leave the wharf at 9 o'clock, return at 12. This is the first excursion of the season and will afford an evening of pleasure to all who go.

Cotton up, tobacco down seems to be the present outlook. It is pretty certain that the tobacco acreage has been considerably increased, and that there is not likely to be enough competition among buyers to maintain high prices.

Another most welcome recent gift is the book that Miss Alma Browning gave to the library, a book written by a friend of hers, Marie Campbell, and entitled "Cloud-Walking."

Says Miss Browning concerning the book: "Cloud-Walking" is not just another story of the Kentucky mountains. The author, Marie Campbell, was the "little teacher" one of the two who first brought learning into the community where Nell and Sary Tolliver were dominant characters. Very simply and beautifully, Miss Campbell has traced the life pattern of these mountain folk who, shut off from the outside world, have continued to live in their old-time ways yet are ready to accept new ways that are brought to them from the level country. First though they want to be convinced of the good in these new ways. In the lives of these people the author has found beauty, dignity and strength. Much of the charm of the book lies in the fact that she uses their own manner of speech to tell their story." — H. L. R.

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

- TONIGHT**
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Flying High, TN.
8:00—Harry Bruer's Orch.
8:15—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Duke Ellington's Orch.
9:30—Alexander's Mediation Board, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Our Moral, MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8
7:00—News.
7:05—Yankee Patrol.
7:30—Freedom of the Land.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
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—Milody's Music Box.
9:20—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—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS.
11:15—Karl Zorn's Scrapbook, MBS.

11:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
11:45—Avion on the Air.
12:00—Hilbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Market.
1:00—Days Have Days.
1:15—Melody Range.
1:30—Seymour Johnson Field Headlines, TN.
1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Ozie Waters, MBS.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Women's World.
3:15—Toda Grant Gets the News.
3:40—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Water Compromises.
4:15—Uncle Sam Series.
4:30—Ice Cube and Margaret, MBS.

4:45—Len Salvo Organist, MBS.
5:00—Swing Session.
5:15—Quaker City Serenade.
5:30—Highway Patrol.
5:45—Superman, MBS.
6:00—News, TN.
6:15—Melodic Moods.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Marital Music.
7:45—Confidentially 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—Treasury Song Parade.
9:30—Murder in Bronze, MBS.
10:00—Jimmy Bivens vs. Lloyd Marshall Bout, MBS.
11:15—1100 Club.
11:30—News.
11:45—Sign Off.

TONIGHT
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Flying High, TN.
8:00—Harry Bruer's Orch.
8:15—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Duke Ellington's Orch.
9:30—Alexander's Mediation Board, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Our Moral, MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8
7:00—News.
7:05—Yankee Patrol.
7:30—Freedom of the Land.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
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Radio sets in tanks cost about \$500 each.

Miners Scan Papers For News Concerning Strikes



Miners of the last shift at the Red Lion mine near Uniontown, Pa., scan a newspaper for information on the work stoppage at the soft coal mines which began Monday midnight.



DEAF INSPECTORS—These young women, deaf and mute from infancy, are employed as junior inspectors in the electrical wiring department of Boeing's Seattle warplane plant.

Greene County Man Killed In Action

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The War Department today announced the names of 186 U. S. soldiers killed in action. The casualties were inflicted in both the European and North African areas.

Fourteen of the group were from the Carolinas, eight from North Carolina and six from South Carolina. All were killed in the North African area.

In each case the next of kin has been notified.

North Carolinians included Pvt. Robert R. Harris, mother, Mrs. Rosa L. Harris, route 1, Hookerton.

Mrs. Anna Stancill Died Early Sunday

Mrs. Anna Walters Stancill, 42, died at her home near Belvoir at 11:10 o'clock Sunday morning after a month's critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Phillips, Methodist minister of Bethel and burial will follow in the Stancill Cemetery nearby.

Mrs. Stancill, daughter of the late Ben and Alice Meeks Walters, was born and reared in Edgecombe County. She had been living in Belvoir for the past few years. She was a member of Shiloh Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Russ G. Stancill, six daughters, Anna Belle Stancill and Mrs. Curtis Morris of the Newport News, Va., and Louise, Marie, Adell and Frances Stancill, all of the home, six sons, R. G. Stancill, Jr., of Newport News, Va., Alfred Lee, James Rufus, Lee, Earl, Elford and Rudolph Stancill, all of the home, five sisters, Ida Walters, Mrs. J. R. Harris of Pinetops, and Mrs. Turner Denny of Tarboro, and seven brothers, Howard, William Thurston and Lester Walters, of Cross, Bechtman, Franklin Walters of Rocky Mount, and Russell Walters of Shalhearn.

Funeral of Mrs. Tyndall

Funeral services for Mrs. Verna Baker Tyndall, 63, who died at her home here early Saturday after a brief illness, were held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Moore, Pres. of the Baptist minister of Snow Hill.

Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

Paul Peaden Died Sunday Afternoon

Paul G. Peaden, 52, died at his home near Falkland at 4:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon after five days' critical illness and several years' declining health.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Leonard Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of near Farmville, and burial will follow in the Peaden family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Peaden spent his entire life in the Falkland community. Surviving are four sons, Lloyd G. Peaden of the Army, now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Andrew G. Peaden of the Army, now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Robert D. and Paul R. Peaden of the home; four daughters, Selma Margaret, Virginia Dare, and Evelyn, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Katie Peaden of the Falkland community; two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Wooten of that community, and Mrs. S. A. Wooten of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

Olde Towne Inn Is Being Refurnished

The Olde Towne Inn, Greenville's only air-conditioned restaurant, on West Fifth street, is closed for three days to renovate, repaint and refurnish the popular restaurant. We will reopen Thursday afternoon, June 10, at 5:30, with the best chicken supper ever offered in Greenville, attractive and comfortable surroundings, exceptional service, such as may be expected in a restaurant in the large cities." Manager Wheatley stated today.

FAS Helps Farmer Produce More Food

"Figures may be figures, but facts are facts and we have the figures in our record book to back up the facts," Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirkman of the Stokes Community in Pitt County told a reporter recently who was in search of how small farmers were increasing food production to help win the war.

The Kirkman family does not depend on memory or estimates of what they are doing towards increasing food production. They are keeping a daily record of all activities in their blue record book furnished by the Farm Security Administration to all its families who voluntarily agree to keep a record of their farm and home operations.

This record book really shows where and how a farm family is going. The Kirkmans are representative of many other small farmers in Pitt County, who borrow from the FSA.

Let's review the facts on their poultry enterprise. In January receipts showed \$18.98 for eggs and poultry sold and \$4.70 for family use. February showed \$33.41 sales and \$3.10 home use. In March they had a chance to buy 141 pullets already laying from a neighbor who had quit raising them. Their egg sales were \$74.07. They culled their flock and sold \$80.07 worth of poultry and used \$4.00 worth at home. April showed a further jump to \$114.87 and \$5.00 home use. By May 25 they had sold \$97.45 worth of eggs in May.

For a total feed cost of \$157.85 they sold \$322.24 worth of eggs. This left \$174.38 as pay for their labor, investment, etc. for their laying flock alone.

In addition to their layers they purchased 170 New Hampshire Red chicks in February and 400 more in April from which they plan to sell all the roosters and cull pullets for broilers and fryers. The best pullets will be kept for layers next year.

This hasn't been easy for it has meant constant care and attention in feeding and keeping the house clean, providing green feed and shade, and plenty of clean fresh drinking water. But a light of satisfaction shines in both Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman's eyes when they talk about their poultry and their future plans for the farm they bought through the help of the FSA. No one who visited this family would deny the value they have received from the FSA or the extra contribution they are making in increasing food production by increasing egg sales.

WE HAVE A BRANCH OFFICE IN YOUR FRONT YARD

WELL... maybe not right in your yard. But there's a mail box near you, and that is our "branch office." You can bank by mail and save time, tires, gasoline and effort. Mail us your checks endorsed "For Deposit." Don't send cash unless you can do so conveniently by registered mail. We invite you to use our banking by mail service.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

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SLICK TIRES and DEFECTIVE MECHANICAL CONDITIONS Are CAUSING MANY ACCIDENTS!

INSURE YOUR CAR NOW

ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE

Insure... Be Secure

HERE'S THE WAY OUR 80-20 COLLISION POLICY WORKS

\$ 5.00 Accident..... We Pay \$ 4.00..... You Pay \$ 1.00
\$10.00 Accident..... We Pay \$ 8.00..... You Pay \$ 2.00
\$50.00 Accident..... We Pay \$40.00..... You Pay \$10.00

In other words, we pay 80% of the damage up to \$250.00 and we also pay for ALL damage above that amount. Your maximum loss is \$50 regardless of the amount of the accident.

Day Phone 2214

WILLIAM D. BARBRE, Agent

OFFICE: PITT FCX STORE — DICKINSON AVENUE
Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Company
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

Highway Explodes Motorist Reports

Ralph C. Deal, Jr., traveling representative of the U. S. Census Bureau, Washington, D. C., saw a stretch of asphalt highway explode just as his car passed over it on the way from Beaufort to Greenville several days ago. The pavement appeared to rise in front of his car. It exploded and scattered debris just as Deal's car passed, damaging one of his tires.

Reports of other explosions of asphalt paving were heard during last week's hot spell and cement roadway buckled at some places.

Airmen Continue ...

Axis planes were shot down in all operations against the loss of one Allied craft, this one of those attacking Pantelleria.

Both the strategic and tactical air forces of the North African command concentrated efforts over the week-end on Pantelleria, small and already battered island, halfway between Tunisia and Sicily, and in the raid upon the Italian fleet base at Le Spezia, which drew the largest formation of Flying Fortresses ever dispatched from North Africa.

The Wellingtons which showered Pantelleria with explosives Saturday night operated under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic command.

Scarcely had the sun peeped above the horizon yesterday before a great attack by squadrons of Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham's tactical command was launched.

Participating were Baltimore and Boston of the RAF and South African air forces and Havocs and Mitchells of the U. S. AAF. They were escorted by American fighter pilots flying Spitfires and Lightnings.

New Offensive ...

In the north Pacific, the Navy told of resumption of intensive air attacks on the Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutians. Kiska was under air assault five times Friday, the command said.

In the Australian theater, 16 Japanese dive bombers and four fighters made a heavy attack on the Allied mountain base of Wau in New Guinea, but caused negligible damage. American Liberators attacked Korpang in Timor, cruising fires.

In China, American bombers and fighters helping Chinese armies expand their victory in the upper Yangtze made widespread attacks from Ichang to Shensi, a front of 65 miles along the river, raking gunboats and troop concentrations.

The Chinese said their forces were cutting a Japanese group to pieces at Itu, 18 miles below Ichang, after Chinese fliers had bombed the outskirts of the town, and took a number of villages in an advance on Ochwihko, 80 miles southeast of Itu. They said their counter-offensive was making progress toward Hwajung, key town north of Tungting lake in the rice country. In Burma RAF planes carried out one attack, but the rainy season had almost put a stop to operations. Large formations of American bombers also broke through the storms Saturday and Sunday. They made widespread attacks on Mandalay, Chank, Pukkan, Welleit, Monywa, Sagging and Ywating hitting railway tracks and trains, ferry slips, oil plants and barracks.

Rawson Resigns ...

(Continued from Page One) a period of readjustment, at least in domestic affairs.

Rawson's communique was addressed to the national armed forces and said: "Having fulfilled the aim to overthrow the government and being unable to reach an agreement on the constitution of the cabinet, I deliver to Gen. Pedro Ramirez my irrevocable resignation from the position as chief of the provisional government, for which I was scheduled to swear oath today."

Ramirez addressed the armed forces and

They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

"We're Sure in a Hell of a Fix!"

Chapter 7
 THROUGH a mutual friend in Honolulu, I met Captain Colin Kelly a few days before the war and he told me he had come out to the Philippines prepared to fight. Before he left Hawaii to ferry his B-17 out to Manila he spent three days studying the data on the Japanese Mandated Islands and other Pacific islands gathered by John Williams, a Honolulu newspaper man. The B-17's were to fly from Honolulu to Wake, and then across the Japanese Mandated Islands at night and land at Rabaul in New Britain. From there they were to go to Darwin and then up to the Philippines.

For three days Kelly studied and made notes and copied maps. When he had finished he stretched his long legs out in front of his wicker chair and ran his big hands through his thick black hair.

"We're sure in a hell of a fix out there, aren't we," he said. "What are you going to do about it?" Williams asked. "Well, I'm going out and bomb the first thing I see and blow it to bits," said Kelly.

They started rehearsing the old argument as to whether airplanes could sink battleships. Kelly had some decided ideas about that. He promised, "I'm going to put an end to that argument personally by sinking one of those Jap ships."

Kelly got his chance on December 11 and dropped his bombs on the Japanese battleship *Haruna* and left her blazing, although, apparently, she did not sink.

ON HIS way home two Zeros dropped out of a cloud and got on the gunless tail of his plane and shot it up so badly that it wobbled, on fire, toward the ground. Kelly stuck at the controls until the rest of the crew had parachuted. Before he could jump his plane exploded in the air.

Captain Jesus Villamor of the Philippine Air Force fought too, in a nine-year-old plane that proved a better match for the Zeros than did the P-40. Villamor and six other members of his squadron were flying P-26's which the U.S. Army had long decided were obsolete. Those were the only planes that MacArthur could use for the Philippine Air Force as he was trying to build.

Villamor, short and thick-set and a fine pilot, was a graduate of West Point and had learned to fly at Kelly Field and Randolph Field. In the first two weeks of the war he flew his P-26 so well that he won two Distinguished Service Crosses. Once, with one of his two guns jammed, he tackled a formation of thirty-six enemy bombers and brought down two of them. Another time he tangled successfully with a cloud of Zeros.

Altogether Villamor and his squadron had about six airplanes and they flew them as long as they held together—which was about ten days. After the first few days they ran out of ammunition for their machine guns and the pilots took the useless guns out of the ships, to lessen the weight, and flew them on scouting missions. I saw a lot of Villamor and his fellow pilots during the first three weeks of the war and many times, at their request, I took out my notebook and wrote, "Try to get the U.S. to send some decent planes out here quickly." I wrote stories, too, but the censors killed them.

THE young American pilots who still had P-40's performed epic feats of heroism in the early days of the war. Lieutenant Boyd Wagner became the ace of our Air Force, destroying many Japanese planes in the air and on the ground at the airfields which the enemy quickly built in northern Luzon. During one such strafing attack, Buzz Wagner's wingman, Lieutenant Russell M. Church, was hit by anti-aircraft fire over the Jap field at Vigan. Church dived his burning plane over the field and released his bombs. Then he crashed, making no attempt to jump out in his parachute. Even the Japanese were impressed by his courage and de-

termination and they honored him with a hero's funeral.

Lieutenant Samuel H. Merett attacked Japanese transports, landing troops in northern Luzon. He strafed the landing boats and, when his plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire, dived into the side of an enemy transport. The plane and transport both blew up. Joseph Moore and Jack Dale, Carl Gies and Randolph Keator, and a dozen other of our young pilots fought the Japs in the air as long as they had planes.

By the time our forces completed their withdrawal into Bataan on January 1 we had about ten P-40's still in fairly good condition despite the terrific beating they had taken. They operated from two runways which had been leveled off in the rice fields on the southeastern tip of Bataan. Brigadier General Harold George set up his headquarters in the woods near one of the runways, and directed the mechanics who nursed the planes along and the pilots who flew them.

THE most planes that we ever had in the air at one time during the battle of Bataan was six—five P-40's and an old Philippine army biplane piloted by Captain Villamor. The five pursuit ships escorted Villamor on a photographic mission over Cavite where the Japanese were installing artillery to shell Corregidor. After Villamor landed safely the P-40's tangled with a flock of Japanese dive bombers.

I saw the fight in the air over Bataan and Manila Bay and remember the USAFFE communiqué on that engagement. "Our planes shot down six enemy planes and damaged three more. We lost one plane." That sounded like a victory and it was. But the loss of one P-40 left us only four, and we had no replacements coming. General George treasured and hoarded his planes, trying to save them for occasional decisive actions, but one by one they were shot down or damaged on the ground by Jap bombs, or simply wore out.

It was a great occasion for our troops when they saw one of our planes in the air. But nobody saw the planes the night they carried out one of their most audacious actions. The pilots were angered at the daily poundings they were taking from Japanese planes based at Nichols Field, where our fliers had lived in comfortable quarters. Without orders from USAFFE, the pilots worked out a plan to bomb Manila. They rigged bombs on the three P-40's which were in flying condition that night and took off some evenings late in January. They flew to Manila and bombed and strafed the Japanese planes on the ground at Nichols and Zablan airfields.

SOME of our intelligence agents were in Manila that night and on their return to Corregidor they told us that the raid spread panic among the Japanese, who threw down their guns and ran into homes, seeking shelter under beds and tables. The Filipinos rushed into the streets and cheered. Some of them dug up their rifles and bolts they had buried and got ready to slaughter the Japs. They thought our counter-offensive had started at last.

It was a tremendous let-down when the raid was not repeated. In another night attack with rigged-up bombs and with machine guns our planes helped drive off a Japanese force attempting to land on the west coast of Bataan late in January; and again in March, when the Japanese were putting troops ashore in Subic Bay for their final overwhelming assault on our lines, the planes dived on their vessels and sank or damaged six ships, including a large transport. They showed what could have been done all over Luzon if we had had enough planes.

Most of our Air Corps troops fought without planes. The trained pilots and expert mechanics and skilled bombardiers were given rifles, machine guns, and hand grenades and fought for their lives on the ground in Bataan. Among them was the entire personnel of an army attack-bomber squadron. They arrived in the Philippines on the President Coolidge about two weeks before the war. Their fifty-four planes—planes which might have made a decisive difference in the battle of Luzon—never arrived. The planes were within four days of Manila on an army freighter on December 7. Someone ordered the ship to turn around and it eventually got to Java.

(Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee; The Viking Press.)



NEW DANCE—A step from a new dance called the "million dollar" is performed by its creator, Arthur Murray, and his pretty partner, Jeanne Allen.



RAGGING RIGOLETTO—The famous quartet from Rigoletto got a real going over when these celebrities performed it on a Stage Door Canteen program. (Left to right): Giovanni Martinelli, Willie Howard, Carol Bruce and Walter Hampden.



BUSY ENTERTAINER—Lady Hardwicke, wife of the English actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, reads some of the letters she receives from service men in all parts of the world who express appreciation of her entertaining them.



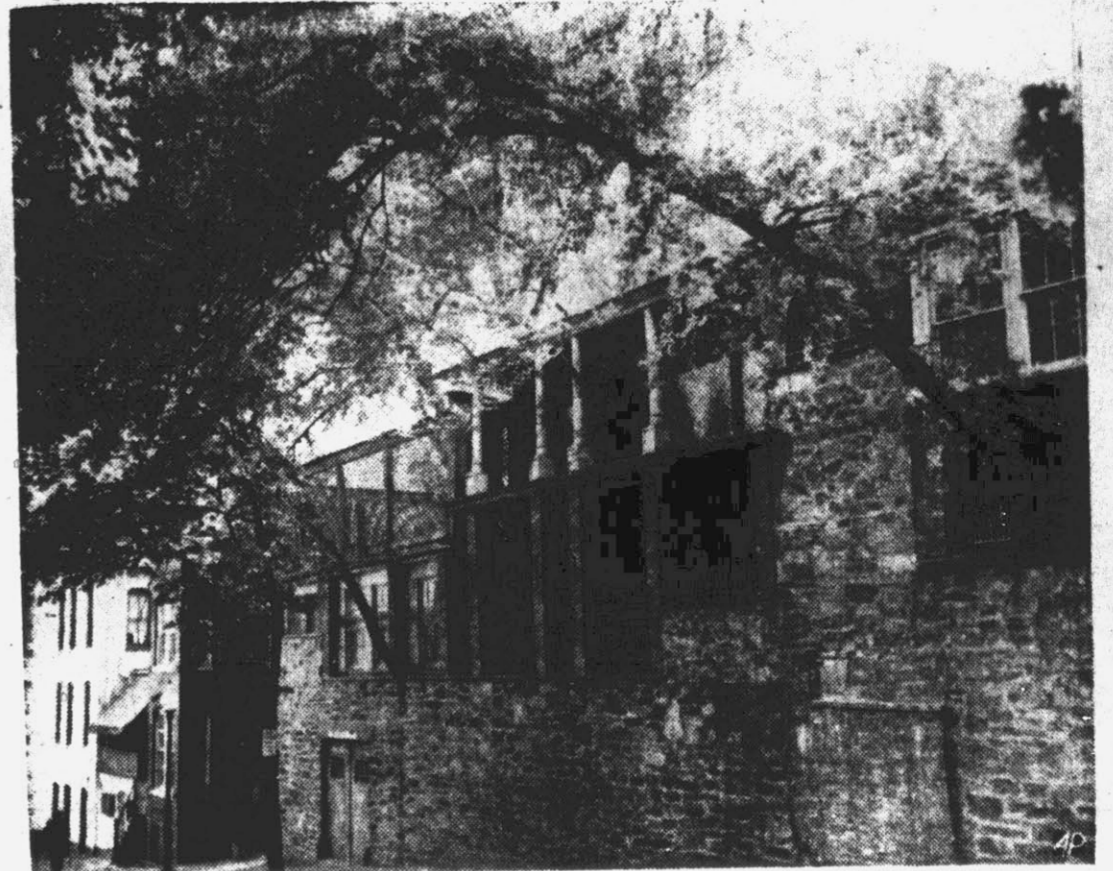
DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGE—James G. Winant (left), U. S. envoy to Britain, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden chat at London thanksgiving service for North African victory.



MOTHER—Lady Montgomery, mother of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British military hero, shown as she inspected a civil defense guard of honor in Belfast.



WINNIE—Little Winston Churchill, grandson of the prime minister and son of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Churchill, leaves St. Margaret's church, Westminster, after serving as a page at Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill's wedding.



HALCYON HOUSE—This house in the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C., not only has a tree growing out a window but also two-story rooms across the front, complete with stages and balconies, and numerous doors leading nowhere. Built in 1700 by Benjamin Stoddard, it was sold in 1900 to the eccentric Albert Adsit Clemons, who made "improvements."



WRENS AT GUNS—Qualified in ordnance work, these members of the WRENS manhandle the breech of a four-inch gun on board a corvette at an unnamed British port.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 3—Effective June 6, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF									
Steaks	11	BEEF		Steaks and Chops	9	PORK			
T-bone	11	Variety Meats	2	Center Chops	7	READY-TO-EAT MEATS			
Club	11	Brains	2	End Chops	9	COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED			
Rib—10-inch cut	10	Heart	3	Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10	Dried Beef	16		
Rib—7-inch cut	11	Kidneys	3	Loin—bone in, slices	11	Ham—bone in, whole or half	9		
Sirloin	11	Livers	6	Ham—butt end	9	Ham—shank end	7		
Sirloin—boneless	12	Sweetbreads	3	Ham—boneless and fattened, slices	11	Ham—shank end and fattened, slices	8		
Round	12	Tails (as joints)	1	Ham—boneless and fattened, picnic or shoulder—bone in	10	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	11		
Top Round	12	Tongue	5	Ham—boneless, whole or half	10	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10		
Bottom Round	12	Tripe	1	Ham—boneless, slices	7	Pigs Feet—bone in	2		
Round Tip	12	VEAL		Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	Barbecued Pork—slices or shredded, boneless	11		
Chuck or Shoulder	8	Steaks and Chops	9	Bellies, fresh and cured only	6	Spareribs, cook or barbecued	4		
Flank	12	Loin Chops	9						
ROASTS									
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	9	Rib Chops	7	Leg—whole or part	6				
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	8	Rib Chops	7	Sirloin Roast—bone in	6				
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	10	Shoulder Chops	6	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	4				
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	9	Round Steak (cutlets)	10	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	6				
Round Tip	11	Sirloin Steak or Chops	9	Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in, neck off	5				
Rump—bone in	7	STEW AND OTHER CUTS		Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless, neck off	7				
Rump—boneless	10	Breast—bone in	3	Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	4				
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	8	Breast—boneless	5	Stews and Other Cuts	1				
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	9	Breast—boneless	5	Breast and Flank	3				
STEW AND OTHER CUTS									
Short Ribs	5	Breast—boneless	5	Neck—bone in	3				
Picnic—bone in	5	Flank Meat	5	Neck—boneless	5				
Picnic—boneless	5	Neck—bone in	4	Shank—boneless	5				
Brisket—bone in	6	Neck—boneless	6	Shank—bone in	3				
Brisket—boneless	6	Shank—bone in	3	Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	3				
Flank Meat	7	Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6	Sweetbreads	3				
Neck—bone in	5	Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6	Tongue	5				
Neck—boneless	7	VARIETY MEATS							
Heel of Round—boneless	5	Brains	3						
Shank—bone in	7	Heart	5						
Shank—boneless	7	Kidneys	4						
HAMBURGER									
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	6	Livers	8						
FISH									
MEATS (In tin or glass containers)									
Brains	2	MEATS (In tin or glass containers)		FISH (Cooked and in any hermetically sealed container)		FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS			
Bulk or Link Pork Sausage	6	Meat Spreads	6	Bonito	8	Lard	5	CHEESES—Group II.	
Chili Con Carne with Beans	3	Pigs Feet, boneless and cutlets	3	Mackerel	8	Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7	Cream Cheese	
Corned Beef	9	Potted and Deviled Meats	5	Oysters	3	Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8	Neuchâtel	
Corned Beef Hash	3	Sausage in Oil	4	Salmon	8	Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	8	Swiss	
Deviled Ham	6	Tamales	2	Sardines	8	Bacon rinds	1	Brick	
Deviled Tongue	6	Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal	7	Shrimp	8	Sweetbreads	2	Mustard	
Dried Beef	16	Vienna Sausage	6	Tuna	8	Tails	4	Limburger	
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10	All Other	3	Yellow Tail	8	Snouts	1	Limburger	
Hamcheon Meat	7								
New Leaf	6								



JOEY IS READY—Gas warfare holds no terrors for Beautiful Joey, English bulldog mascot of a squadron at the Air Force pilot school at Ft. Worth, Tex., army air field. He wears his mask during practice alerts.



DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGE—James G. Winant (left), U. S. envoy to Britain, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden chat at London thanksgiving service for North African victory.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1922 DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Week .15 One Month .50 Three Months \$1.50 Six Months \$3.00 One Year \$6.00

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

UP TO THE ETERNAL

A world traveler describes an exciting episode in his career. "One night on the Mediterranean, on our way from Italy to Egypt, we ran into a terrible storm and for a day and a night were beaten and tossed about. Owing to the breaking of our steering gear, the ship had to lie to for several hours; and in the absence of either sun or stars, we lost our reckoning. However, toward midnight the storm abated and stars shone out through irregular patches of sky. Then the first officer went on deck with his instruments and within a few minutes he knew exactly where we were. We were sailing once more by the stars."

Things always clear up in the midst of life's storms when we can look up, take our reckoning, and know exactly where we are. We may scan the horizon all we have a mind to, we may signal to the craft which like ourselves are desperately beating the storm, and the only response we shall get from them is the announcement that they are as completely lost as we are. Just as the mariner has to turn his instruments on the eternal stars before he can determine his position with certainty, so we have to look up to the eternal principles by which human life has always been dominated, and by these arrive at certain definite conclusions regarding position and procedure.

When the night is dark and the storm is merciless, try looking up to the Eternal. All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

UNITED NATIONS TEAMWORK—AND YOU

"Only by teamwork can we win the war and establish a lasting peace."

President Roosevelt, Flag Day Proclamation, 1943.

This is because working together, pooling our resources, planning and executing a global war is the very heart of the United Nations idea. Every nation has to do its part because we can only win if we work together.

This goes for each one of us here in the U. S. A. Some of us are on the battlefield fighting shoulder to shoulder with our United Nations Allies. Some are working long hours in war plants or laboring on the farms to keep our nation and these United Nations fighting at full strength.

Not everyone can bear a gun or do war work. But everyone can buy War Bonds. That is why the suggestion of the United States Flag Association that we set aside Flag Week, June 8 to 14 to buy an extra \$100,000,000 of bonds is a happy combination of patriotism and practical self-interest.

America can't win, the United Nations can't win, unless each one of us does everything he can. So buy another War Bond during Flag Week, June 8 to 14. And pass the word along!

About two-thirds of the 250,000 reindeer in Alaska are owned by 4,800 natives.

Oh Say Can You See?



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — He was just a voter. For several days he had clomped up the worn steps to the House and Senate galleries to see what goes on in Congress.

He was coming down at 2:45 P. M., after a two-and-a-half hour session of the House at which one important vote had been taken. When I met him in the great arched corridor that leads to the Senate side, he was filled with disgust.

"Say," he said, "tell me what these Congressmen do to earn their pay. There wasn't any session yesterday. They worked only two and a half hours today, passed one bill on a voice vote that sounded to me like a photofinish, and adjourned for four days."

"And why do the House and Senate practically never meet before noon? Are they all such late risers that they can't get to work before midday?"

Those questions have been asked often. The answer is simply that what goes on in the floor of Congress is only a small fraction of a member's work. This out-in-the-open work of Congress is strictly window-dressing. It's "for the record."

Congress operates on a committee system. Almost every member of Congress is a member of from one to nine committees, and the committees do the work. Ordinarily they meet at 10 A. M. or 3 P. M., which just gives the committee members time to clear their voluminous mail, get through a few sessions with visiting constituents, prepare speeches, and attend a luncheon. And the committees don't have the pleasure of any two-and-a-half hour session when they are working on a bill, or conducting an investigation.

For example, the House Ways and Means committee struggled for weeks over the Ruml plan and various other measures to get the public on pay-as-you-go in come tax payments. Finally it gave up, bill the Democrats, of course, are in the majority on all committees and passed the buck to Congress. There was a lot of argument on the floor but none that hadn't been heard before in committee sessions. The members were just getting "on the record." Then came the vote. It went back to the committee; passed again to the floor. It was weeks before Senator George's 75-per cent above \$500 forgiveness compromise was reported out of the joint committee. And its fate was finally determined before it ever hit the window-dressing department.

The committee system in Congress has nothing to do with the Constitution. According to Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs committee, the system wasn't really established until President Madison's second term — the 14th Congress.

Until 1816 the chambers of Congress had merely settled on "select" or special committees to handle every proposal that came before them. In that year 11 permanent or standing Senate committees were established. Ten are still in existence. The Committee on the Militia has since been absorbed by Military Affairs.

A volume could be written about how the committees have shaped

the destinies of this nation — but a footnote on the Senate Military Affairs group may give you some idea. Among its early chairmen were such now famous men in history as Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Thomas H. Benton, Jefferson Davis, John A. Logan and Henry A. DuPont.

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the office of the register of deeds during the past week. James C. Manning and wife to Mary M. P. Eagles, lot \$2,800. Robert Booth and wife to W. J. Bullock, bldg., \$10. Iola Holton and L. Cox to W. J. Bullock, lot, \$100. Wilbur Leary to W. J. Bullock, 100 acres, \$25. Robert Booth, com. to W. J. Bullock, lots, \$40. Linton Edwards to W. J. Bullock, 100 acres, \$50.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Willie writes). "The mosquitoes out here are as plentiful as fleas on a stray pup. And the way those stingers bite! I guess the Japs told 'em the Yanks were coming and to be sure to save up their appetites."



It's enough to fight the Japs without battling mosquitoes, too. Mosquitoes, however, are this, protect Willie, at least, while he's sleeping. Cost, \$16.50. Outfit the outfits out fighting for you. Buy that extra Bond today. U. S. Treasury Department

Actor Missing



Reports from London say Leslie Howard (above), noted actor, was one of 13 passengers on a British airliner reported missing between Lisbon and England. The British Overseas Airways Corporation, operator of the airliner, said the plane apparently was attacked by enemy aircraft.

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

YESTERDAY: Ann Harrington, foster niece of Augusta Harrington, comes to take over Hotel Terrence House when her grandmother dies, discovers her grandmother's will is missing, depriving her of the right to the property.

Chapter 2 "I can't believe it," Ann said to Mr. Baxton more to reassure herself than to contradict him. "There's bound to be a will."

"We've looked every place. In her desk, the wall safe, her bedroom. We've asked both her physician and her lawyer. Everybody agrees she left no will. That's why Jerry Lane has me to represent him. He's with the Coast Guard stationed in the Canal zone."

"He—he thinks he can inherit Terrence House?"

"He's the legal heir."

"I—I see." For an instant the room swam before her eyes. Then she blinked back her tears. Grand Gussie wouldn't disappoint her like this. She knew she wouldn't. For though her grandmother was supposed to have been domineering and eccentric and hard in business she was soft in her affections. Soft enough to regret that in all her frailty she was unable to give birth to a child of her own, soft enough to adopt Ann's mother, Lydia.

"She had been good to Lydia and Lydia had been grateful but it was Ann who loved her. Loved her enough to realize that if taken in large doses Grand Gussie might be fatal even to a granddaughter. So when Lydia died Ann chose to get a job rather than return to Terrence House to live. "One's always in the lonely corners of her mind it was home to her, the only real home she'd ever had and she had never doubted that one day it would belong to her. Grand Gussie had built it with the money her first husband left her and before the walls were plastered she had married Jeremiah. Being a man of moderate tastes the lavishness of both the mansion and Grand Gussie proved too much for him and within twelve months he died."

It was years later that Grand Gussie had awakened one morning to find that her boundless energy was no longer matched by a boundless pocketbook, that she had nothing but her white stone-edifice left. That, with Gibbs, her faithful old gardener, and Matilda, her parrot. It was then that she accidentally discovered the hot mineral spring which now flowed in never ending volume from the hillside. Grand Gussie piped one line into her basement where she built shallow bathing pools and another upstairs to where the original six bedrooms on second and space for four more to third had been converted into ten private suites.

She engaged Bert Fenrow, or consulting physician, Sarah Townsley for head nurse and with a man and woman bath attendant, a cook, a housekeeper, a couple of maids and old Gibbs she opened her "mineral" springs hotel.

Terrence House had become a haven for those with small pains but big purses and at \$25 a day per person Grand Gussie was soon doing very well, thank you. Even before that she had become almost a legend in Radville. She had endowed a hospital, started a foundation for a library and initiated a dozen projects for the improvement of the city. With adequate funds again at her disposal she gave more than ever and the town went from admiration to adoration.

Now Jerry Lane, strange to all the traditions that had made Grand Gussie great, dared to think he might step in and take her place.

Bewildered, almost reproachful, Ann left Mr. Baxton's office and finding Sarah at her lobby desk she asked her to have Dr. Fenrow call her in the morning.

"She wanted to talk to Bert. He had always been nice to her, had acted at times as if he might be a little in love with her. At least he would be interested in helping her. But the next day, before she had a chance to see Bert, Mr. Baxton sent for her."

"He didn't bother to reply to her 'Good Morning,' but said quickly, 'We find we have an unexpected guest arriving at 1 o'clock. He tapped a nervous foot and looked anything but happy. "The hotel is crowded so I've made arrangements for your luggage to be moved to a room in the back wing."

"The back wing?" That was the servants' quarters. The idea angered her. But that she would object to occupying it to make way for a paying guest but she didn't like to be ordered to move.

"We don't want to seem to hurry you." He cleared his throat with unspoken meaning. "But perhaps you'd rather have your bags taken to the station now that your business here is finished."

"Finished?" She was tense with that word. "It may interest you to know that my business here is not finished. Even if no will is ever found, I intend to claim Terrence House after all I'm still Mrs. Terrence's granddaughter."

Mr. Baxton's face lighted with anticipation. "I'm afraid we'll have to challenge that claim," he said. "We find that you are not related to Mrs. Terrence in any way."

"Not related? What do you mean?" "Just that, Mrs. Terrence. It seems, failed to complete the adoption papers. In fact she never legally adopted your mother at all."

"Never—adopted?" Ann gripped the edge of the desk, shocked beyond words. Mr. Baxton puffed his cigar. "I—I can't believe it," Ann said numbly. "I can't think my grandmother would—"

"You don't have to take my word for it. You can check the records at the court house yourself."

She drew a gasping breath. Her world until yesterday a rosy balloon had been pricked by Mr. Baxton's needle-like nose. To Be Continued

War Production . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Summarized, the April production score was:

Aircraft, including plane armament, gliders, blimps, barrage balloons, propellers, engines, ordnance, etc.—up 8 per cent.

Ground ordnance, including tanks, artillery, self-propelled guns, anti-aircraft weapons, small arms and ammunition—up 4 per cent.

Navy and army vessels—up 3 per cent.

Merchant ships—up 11 per cent. Miscellaneous munitions, including vehicles, uniforms, machine tools and export equipment—up 11 per cent.

Some outstanding individual records on the April score chart got special note. Nelson singled out the following: Rocket-ammunition for the new "Bazooka" anti-tank gun, a shoulder weapon fired by two infantrymen with deadly effect on tank armor, showed "a great spurt" jumping into mass production ahead of expectations.

"Staggering increase" was chalked up in the manufacture of "heavy aerial bombs for Axis delivery."

Artillery output hit "a great volume in April than is scheduled for any month this year or next."

Ground signal equipment made a "spectacular advance of 22 per cent."

Accelerated delivery of destroyer-escorts, to join the offensive against the U-boat, contributed to a gain of 83 per cent in output of minor army and navy vessels, but Nelson warned that "still greater progress is important."

The world's largest known deposit of beryllium ore has been discovered in southern Oregon.

Figure It Out Yourself! Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

Table with columns for CANNED AND BOTTLED, FRUIT JUICES, VEGETABLE JUICES, SOUPS, BABY FOODS, and FROZEN. Includes sub-columns for WEIGHT and CONTAINER SIZE.

Table with columns for SOUPS, BABY FOODS, and FROZEN. Includes sub-columns for CONTAINER SIZE.

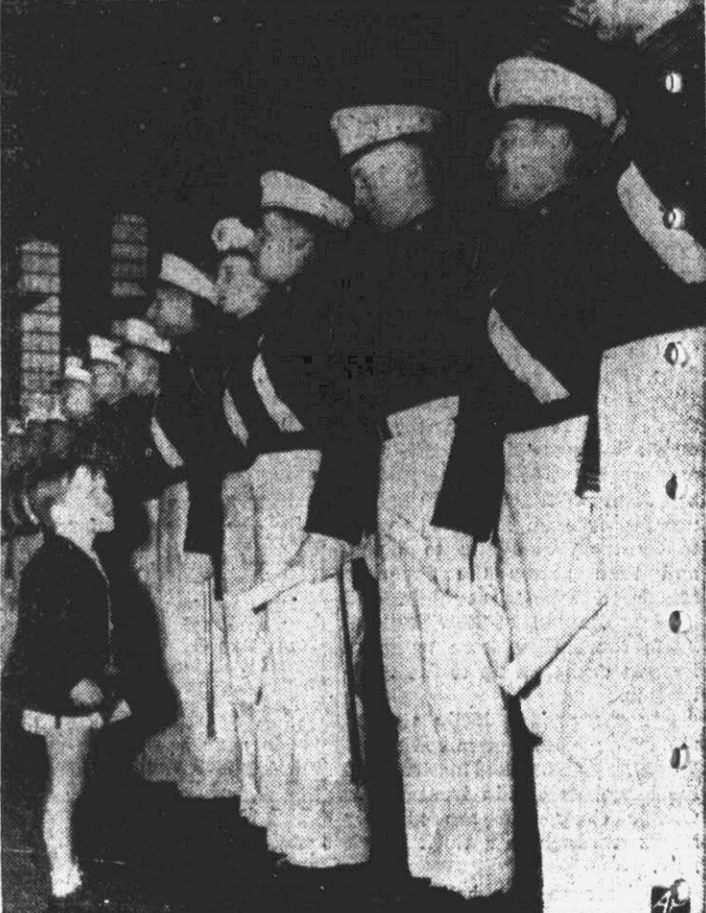
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Rodent 2. Killer whale 3. Fruit 12. On the summit 13. Obstruct 14. Ceremony 15. Cover 16. Have debts 17. Breathe out 18. Attire 19. Lower in value 20. Fictitious 21. European city 22. Kind of horse 23. Deep bay 24. Four-head 25. Equality 26. Drinking vessel 27. Living 28. Suitable 29. Football team 30. Citrus fruit 31. Addition to a building 32. Earth; Scotch 33. Epochs 34. Surt 35. Branches of learning 36. Waves breaking on the shore 37. Light carriage 38. Selected 39. Succulent plant 40. And not 41. Terrible 42. Hazy mountain 43. Tails 44. Aker 45. Land's end 46. Free trunk 47. Inhabitant 48. Surt

Word search puzzle grid with words like HOC, COMB, GALA, AVA, ALAR, UPAS, TAP, TRESMITH, SLIP, DIET, SHE, TOR, AZOV, EIN, STUPIID, EVEVA, PALUDIAL, BERNES, ORAL, NAG, ITAL, TOTAL, MORTISE, ETAH, VOICED, BE, ETON, DEI, ALI, ENOS, SPIT, CONTRIVERED, ACE, OGEE, NERO, TON, NEED, GLEN, END.

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Cover a street 2. Egyptian solar disk 3. Fiber from the coconut husk 4. Poise 5. Musical instrument 6. Crude 7. Trust 8. Reasonably to be expected 9. Kind of bean 10. Grave of a church feast 11. Small lake 12. Part 13. For example: abbr. 14. Fruit 15. Soarer 16. Scraggy 17. Surt murmur 18. Large stream 19. One 20. Goss 21. Chess pieces 22. Notably 23. Capable of being done 24. Wild animal 25. Fairy 26. Conciliatory 27. Post-epileptic poles 28. Ourselves 29. Exclamation 30. Kind of fish 31. Hawaiian sea 32. Foundation 33. Limber 34. Silkworm 35. Lowest of the high tides 36. Mountain comb. form



Toting a toy gun, four-year-old Russell Bliss of Riverdale, N. Y., gazes up in admiration at a line of United States Military cadets after their graduation at West Point. The boy's uncle, R. W. O'Neill, won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I.



MRS. WHITNEY HELPS — Mrs. John Hay Whitney (left), the former Betsy Cushing, salvages fat left from a patient's meal at Bellevue hospital, New York, where she is a nurse's aid.

USE BLUE STAMPS K L M

CAUTION ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two. *Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices, and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 12 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz." When in doubt, check the label weight.

CHICAGO OUSTS DODGERS FROM LEAGUE LEAD

Yanks Still Cling To American Lead By Narrow Margin

By JUDSON BAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) The Brooklyn Dodgers are out of first place and in a dither. The curious club which led the National League from the start of the season until last week-end, when it slipped into the shadow of the St. Louis Cardinals, is afflicted with a malady known as acute sensitivity of the shortstop.

This has been a sore spot all the while the Dodgers have been stumbling through the west. Manager Leo Durocher, once one of the flashiest fielders of them all, has remained on the active list this season presumably just to step into situations such as this, yet for reasons best known to himself he has not played a single game this season.

In recent days he has shuffled Arky Vaughan, rookie Boyd Bartley and reserve catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job with no credit to anyone. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader, but were shellacked 11-5 in the nightcap and Bragan sharing the shortstop role, set up situations which enabled the Cubs to score eight of their 11 runs. They clustered five tallies in the fourth inning and four in the sixth.

In the first game Whit Wyatt held the Bruins to four hits in 7-1-3 innings but was removed in a surprise bit of strategy with the score tied at 3-3 after all the Chicago counts had been scored on Dalesandro's triple with the bases loaded in the first inning. Max Macon, who took Wyatt's place, allowed only one hit thereafter and in the 11th inning himself singled home the deciding run for a 4-3 victory.

Meanwhile weather limited the Cardinals' game with the Phillies to five innings and a 1-1 tie. Their second game was postponed, leaving the Redbirds high, if not dry, and half a game on top of the senior circuit.

Weather also forced postponement of the Boston Braves' second game at Cincinnati, but the two

teams got in a 14-inning opening which the Reds finally won 4-3, on Eddie Miller's single with the bases loaded. Elmer Riddle, going the route, allowed no Boston runs after the first inning.

In the other National League action Pittsburgh made 25 runs to the New York Giants' one in sweeping a double header, 18-1 and Bob Klinger pitched five-hit ball behind the Bucco's 18-hit barrage in the first game and Jack Hallett followed with a four-hit shutout.

The New York Yankees preserved their margin in front of the American League with a pair of victories over the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in 11 innings and 10-6. The first game which was St. Louis' seventh overtime tussle in eight contests, was a duel between pitchers Al Hollingsworth and Atley Donald and was decided on three singles in the eleventh. Two home runs by John Lindell and one by Nick Etten, who together drove in eight runs, easily took the nightcap.

Washington's second place Senators, a game behind New York, won twice from Detroit, 5-1 and 8-4. All the Senators' runs in the first game were bunched in the second inning. Their scoring in the afterpiece was spread out with Mickey Vernon hitting a triple, double and two singles and stealing two bases. Boston's Red Sox nosed out Chicago twice 4-3 and 3-2 with ninth-inning rallies and Cleveland divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's scored 10 runs in the seventh and eighth frames of the first game to win 12-5 and then were shut out 5-0 in the second by John Salvoso.

The week-end skirmishing ended the inter-sectional round in the two leagues and all clubs will be idle today and tomorrow except Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, which are billed for a night game tonight on the Pirates' grounds.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT



A five dollar noontime shopping spree for gloves, hankies, stockings, and a new lapel gadget could buy your Soldier eight pairs of cotton socks, and a pair of G. I. shoes. You can do without; he can't. Get that Second War Loan Bond this noon. U. S. Treasury Department

Screwball Star



Roger Wolff, (above), Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, added a screw-ball to his repertoire this year and in official averages this week had won 5 games and lost 2. He is also credited with saving four games as a relief pitcher and was slated to pitch Sunday (June 6) against Cleveland. Last year with the tail-end A's he won 12 and lost 15.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—The other day Col. Dick Hanley of the Marines, former big time college coach, told the Washington Touch-down Club that the only good reason for football is that it helps entertain the boys overseas. If football coaches want to do a real service, said Dick, they can take the kids who never have played football and toughen 'em up. Football who have played the game don't need that extra training. Of course, you might argue that's just what they do. If there wasn't any football there wouldn't be that group which is ahead of the rest in physical condition. Also, from Hanley: "Those kids overseas gobble up what news they can get about sports and short wave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's biggest service in time of war."

Saturday's (Brain) Children The Cubs knocked the Dodgers

down into second something on which they hadn't reckoned. Let's cheer the arrival of Gunder the Wonder though Rice and Dodds may see it as thunder. When Carlos Hubbell pitched a one-hitter, the Giants began to feel slightly less bitter. "Nothing doing," said Wright to Pep. "This Bartolo guy may ruin your rep." When Ensign Cannon tossed the discus, the guys in the stands were taking the risks; he set a second that no one can snub and says it's due to the Navy grub. Count Fleet won a race by thirty lengths; I think the opposition (censored).

Today's Guest Star Jack Charvat, Tulsa, Okla., Tribune: "Let us be taken from the list of 'beat the Yanks scribbles' because it's almost wishful thinking to try to beat the New Yorkers on paper."

Service Dept. The recent hitting streaks of Lou Klein and Stan Musial of the Cardinals led Seaman Bernard Kahn of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station to recall that he knew them when Lou was a \$15 a month short-stop and Stan a \$125 pitcher-outfielder for the Class D Daytona Beach Florida State League club; they led the team to a pennant and now that they're teammates again, maybe you can guess what ex-sports editor Kahn is thinking. When ex-Tiger Barney McCosky landed at the Navy Flight prep school at Wooster, Ohio, he didn't think he'd be eligible for the college baseball team so he didn't bring his glove and shoes. He was nearly right, too. He played only one game because he had no time to practice.

Clinching the Deal Bill Bennings of the Washington Post tells this one about Jack Meier, owner of a horse named Tabellarius who, says Bill, "has done about everything around the track but run fast." The other day after the nag ran last, Meier decided to retire as a horse owner and offered to sell Bennings all his equipment. He made out a list this way: "One bed, \$15; two blankets, \$5; etc., right down to 'one sack oats, \$3.65 and one shank, \$1.' That totals \$47.65 and I throw in a tub and a bucket," Jack offered. "But what will you take for the horse?" Bill asked. "Oh," Meier explained, "Tabellarius goes with the shank."

INVEST IN VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS OR STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY



SLUGGIN' STAN—Stan Musial (above), St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, not only ranks among the National League leaders in practically all kinds of hitting, but also ran up an impressive consecutive-game batting string.

PLAN SPORTS PROGRAM FOR THIS SUMMER

Farley Urges Participants To Enroll At Once

Boley Farley, director of boys' work for the City Recreation program, plans to get the sports program under way immediately. Baseball and softball leagues will be inaugurated as well as tennis tournaments and track competition.

Guy Smith Stadium will be available for this year's program for the first time. The tennis and track competition will be held at the courts and track which adjoin the stadium. Other play areas in the different sections of town will be used to supplement the stadium.

Leagues will be organized for older boys in baseball representing different sections of the city. Likewise a softball league will be carried on for the younger boys. Efforts also will be made to interest the men in the community in forming a Sunday School League in softball, the games to be played in the late afternoon.

Tennis tournaments will be carried on throughout the summer, which will be climaxed by a city-wide tournament to determine the "city-wide" champions in the different classes. Suitable awards will be available for the various phases of the program. Below will be found an application blank to be filled in and turned in to Boley Farley at the high school. All persons interested are asked to fill out and turn in the blanks now.

In view of transportation and other war conditions, this program should fill a much needed place in the recreation life of the city.

NAME _____ Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____ (Check Sports Interested) _____ Baseball _____ Softball _____ Tennis _____ Track _____

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 12-0, Cleveland 5-5, Washington 5-8, Detroit 1-4, Boston 4-3, Chicago 3-2, New York 2-10, St. Louis 1-6.

National League Cincinnati 4, Boston 3, Pittsburgh 18-7, New York 1-0, Brooklyn 4-5, Chicago 3-11, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1.

Southern Association Little Rock 3-1, Knoxville 1-2, Nashville 7-5, Memphis 3-0, Chattanooga 12-5, New Orleans 6-4, Birmingham 8-4, Atlanta 6-4.

Piedmont League (Saturday) Richmond 8, Portsmouth 0, Lynchburg 16, Durham 7, Roanoke 4, Norfolk 2.

Sunday Norfolk 4, Roanoke 0, Portsmouth 4-1, Richmond 0-0, Lynchburg 2-5, Durham 3-2.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (W, L, Pct.) and National League (W, L, Pct.) showing team records.

Table for Piedmont League Through Sunday showing team records (W, L, Pct.).

Table for Troop Arrivals... showing dates and locations.

Troop Arrivals...

(Continued from Page One) The RAF struck at channel shipping and French coastal districts Sunday and Nazi fighter-bombers hit at a southeast coastal town, which the German radio said was Eastbourne.

The invasion guessing continued in London's press, with the Daily Herald declaring Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, probably would head invasion forces in the Mediterranean theater while a British general might direct any invasion against the northern European coast.

The Daily Express said the North African conferences, attended by Churchill, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, "put the finishing

touches to the United Nations' summer campaign" and that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth U. S. Army would play a large role.

The invasion-conscious Germans clamped another state of emergency down on the Norwegian port of Bergen, a potential landing point, and it was disclosed that German defensive demolitions had blasted a 600-yard wide belt, with anti-tank ditches more than a mile from the sea, clear across the four miles of The Hague, Holland.

The Morocco radio reported new mass arrests of persons along the French coast who might have aided Allied invaders. A Spanish report said Gibraltar was practically bare of shipping. Stockholm dispatches said Berlin and Rome were suddenly concerned over the possibility that the Allies would strike hard through Spain—a new direction of danger. The fifth U. S. army has been based in French Morocco, opposite Spanish Morocco and Spain. It was recalled that Generalissimo Franco recently has been active in advancing peace feelers and pleas for restriction of the air war—possible evidences of the Spanish leader's concern over the fate of his own country as well as that of the belligerents.

Good Attendance At F. W. B. Revival

Revival services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church over the week-end were well attended, and the interest was good.

Two services were conducted Sunday, at both of which the Rev. Clarence Bowen, evangelist of Durham, spoke. His subject Sunday morning was "The Conquering Church," based upon the record of the Philadelphia Church as related in the third chapter of Revelation. The preacher advanced two special reasons for the success of this church: (1) It entered the open door of service, and (2) It remained true to God.

At the evening hour the subject was "Repentance," the text being from Acts 17:30. Special music for the evening service was rendered by a quartet composed of James Ray Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman, and Mrs. J. C. Moye.

Revival services will continue each evening this week, and are scheduled to close next Sunday evening, June 13.

Relieve For Slayer. Raleigh, June 7.—(AP)—Paroles Commissioner Hathaway Cross announced today a 65-day reprieve had been given Clyde Grass, 31-year-old Cabarrus county white man who was to have died Friday for a double slaying.

Freight Week. Charlotte, June 7.—(AP)—Derailment of 14 freight cars north of Danville, Va., blocked all traffic on the Southern Railway's double-track lines between Washington and Atlanta from 10:55 last night until 6 a.m. today.

Tenth of One Family To Graduate



Robert M. Gilbreth, the tenth child of Mrs. Frank B. Gilbreth, professor of management at Purdue university, to be awarded a college degree, receives his diploma from Gov. J. Melville Broughton, at graduation exercises of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Gilbreth looks on admiringly. Another of her six sons and four daughters to receive degrees is Lieut. Frank B. Gilbreth, USN, former Associated Press correspondent at Raleigh, now stationed at Pensacola, Fla. He was formerly stationed at Charleston, S. C. An eleventh child, Jane, will be graduated from the University of Michigan in September.



50 YEARS AN ACTOR—Marjorie Ann Mutchie, 3-year-old film actress, helps the veteran Charles Coburn celebrate his 50th anniversary in the theatre.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



Now Showing: "Love Isn't Blind!"



BLONDIE - by Chic Young



Now Showing: "Love Isn't Blind!"



BLONDIE - by Chic Young



The Rising Generation!



WANTS

Wants 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown 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.
Plumbing
415 S. 10th St.
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED bedrooms and bath, close uptown. Write to J. M. E., 509 East 9th St., Greenville, N. C. 4-31

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. 30-11

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Froeter 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 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

WANTED—TWO BEDROOM downstairs furnished apartment, or small furnished house. Call 3559 7-34

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. 7-61

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

SPECIAL—GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements or Invitations—100 for \$19.95. Visiting Cards any style—100 for \$1.95. Also Informals and Baby Announcements. Quick Deliveries. Phone 2838, "Tige" Gardner. 27-121

WANTED—COLORED SECOND cook at Kares' Restaurant, 429 Evans St. 7-31

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

HAVE POTATO BUG POISON Rotonone for beans and fishing poles. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 15-11

WANTED—NEW OR USED ELECTRIC fan. Medium or large size preferred. Eleanor Beauty Shop, Dial 4310. 3-31

LOST—A and B GASOLINE COUPON books. If found return to War Ration Board, West Fourth St., Greenville, or to J. L. Rollins, Winterville, N. C. 7-21

MECHANICS AND MECHANICS' helpers wanted. All applicants must have statement of availability from the U. S. Employment office. Apply Seashore Transportation Co., New Bern, N. C. 3-61

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—LINEN or garment presser. Sunshine Cleaners. 7-11

RETHA'S BEAUTY SHOP WILL be closed all day each Wednesday through the summer. June 3-Thru-Mon-Tue

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—RAISIN pies, Doughnuts and potato rolls. People's Bakery.

SLIGHTLY USED YOUTH BED for sale, \$10.00. If interested Dial 2422.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE DWELLING house, two four-room apartments, bath, each. Metal roof, good condition, located 1112 W. Fourth St., Greenville. East Carolina Co., Washington, N. C. 7-61

FOR SALE—SMALL JOHN DEER tractor, cultivator and turning plow. Good condition, good tires. One electric motor hand saw and adjustable rip saw almost new. Can be seen at my farm 7 miles south of Winterville, N. C. 3 miles from Bear Grass. J. W. Green, P. O. Box 463, Winterville, N. C. 7-21

FOR SALE—60 BUSHELS SOJA beans, Tokyo type. See Frank Wilson. 7-31

FOR SALE—50,000 PORTO RICO potato plants. Can be delivered Friday, June 11 \$2.00 per thousand. P. J. Hemby, Maury, N. C., Box 43 7-31

Hog Market

Raleigh, N. C., June 7—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 13.70 at Richmond and 13.50 at Rocky Mount.

Corn Market

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—Wheat moved within a narrow range today, showing an easy undertone most of the session on moderate hedging and some selling caused by reports of more favorable weather in the winter wheat belt, trade was restrained in view of uncertainty regarding the loan rate on the 1943 crop.

At one time rye moved up above Saturday's finish on unfavorable crop news, but the rally ran into considerable profit-taking and prices soon dropped back. Oats displayed independent strength, aided by strong demand for all feed grains and a slow movement to market.

Wheat closed at about the lows, off 1/4¢, July 1.44 1/2, September 1.44 1/2, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were 1/4¢ lower to 1/2¢ higher and rye finished 1/2¢ lower.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, N. C., June 7—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh—U. S. large (clean white) 38, grade A hens all weights 25. Washington—U. S. grade A large 39 to 41; poultry receipts of insufficient volume to determine prices.

New York Cotton

New York, June 7—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Noon prices were 5 to 15 cents a bale higher. July 20.19, Oct. 19.90, Dec. 19.73. Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl
July	20.17	20.15	20.16
Oct.	19.87	19.85	19.88
Dec.	19.72	19.69	19.72
Feb.	19.51	19.48	19.51
May	19.38	19.35	19.37

Middling spot 22; off 2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 7—(AP)—Light selling of rails and pivotal industrials put a dent in today's stock market.

Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares.

Those on the downsizing included Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, American Can, Texas Co., United Aircraft, Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Resistance was shown by Nash-Kelvinator and Philip Morris.

Bonds stumbled.

FINAL STOCKS			
Al Chem and Dye	158 1/2		
Allegheny	2 1/2		
Allis Chal Mig	37 3/4		
Am Can	86		
Am Car Fdy	48 1/2		
Am Rad and St S	11 1/4		
Am Roll Mill	41 1/2		
Am Smelt and Ref	41 1/2		
Am Sug Ref	31 1/2		
A. T. and T.	155 1/2		
Am Tob B	61 1/4		
Anaconda	28 3/4		
Arm I	5 1/2		
A. C. L.	33 3/4		
Atl Ref	6 1/2		
Aviat Corp	5 1/2		
Baldwin	38 1/2		
Bendix Aviat	64 1/2		
Beth Stl	18 1/4		
Boeing Airpl	27		
Borden	30 1/4		
Briggs Mfg	8 1/2		
Budd Mfg	31 1/2		
Burl Mills	15 1/4		
Bur Add Mach	12 1/2		
Case J I	40 1/2		
Caterpil Trac	81		
Chrysler	112		
Coca Cola	43 1/4		
Coml Credit	14		
Com Solv	35 1/2		
Cont Can	60		
Corn Prod	60		
Curtiss Wright	81 1/2		
Doug Airc	154 1/2		
Du Pont	167 1/2		
Eastman Kod	36 1/2		
Firestone	38		
General Electric	40 1/2		
Gen Foods	55 1/4		
Gen Mot	40 1/2		
Goodrich	38 1/2		
Goodyear	69 1/2		
Int Harvest	15		
Int Tel and Tel	87 1/2		
Johns Man	31 1/2		
Kennecott	38 1/2		
Libby O F G I	72 1/2		
Likg and Myers B	60		
Loew's	21 1/4		
Lorillard	35 1/2		
Mack Truck	47 1/2		
Mont Ward	14 1/4		
Nash Kely	22		
Nat Biscuit	27		
Nat Cash Rez	18 1/2		
Nat Dist	12 1/2		
N. Y. Cent	12 1/2		
On Am Aviat	21 1/2		
Ons Elev	25 1/2		
Pac Mills	4 1/2		
Packard	27		
Param Pix	39 1/2		
Penn RR	42 1/2		
Pepsi Cola	38 1/2		
Pullman	11 1/2		
Pure Oil	11 1/2		
Radio	18 1/2		
Rep Stl	17 1/2		
Rep Stl	17 1/2		
Reynolds B	32		
Scan A L	14		
Sears	77 1/2		
Sou Ry	27		
Sperry	31		
Std Brands	7 1/2		
Std Oil N J	14 1/4		
Stewart Warner	49 1/2		
Tex Co	49 1/2		
Tex Gulf Sul	85 1/2		
Un Carb	38 1/2		
Unit Airc	1 1/2		
Unit Corp	42 1/2		
Unit Drug	37 1/2		
US Ind Alco	41 1/2		
US Rub	5 1/2		
US Steel	22 1/2		
Manadum	22 1/2		
Van Carv Chem	4 1/2		
Warner Pcep	14 1/4		
Western Un	36 1/2		
West El and Mig	54 1/2		
Woolworth	40 1/2		
Yell T and C	17 1/2		

Return to Work

Baltimore, June 7—(AP)—Striking employes of the Baltimore Steam Company returned to work today, ending a work stoppage which began May 25.

GAS SITUATION IS STILL ACUTE

State Motorists May Face Pleasure Driving Ban

Raleigh, N. C., June 7—(AP)—The possibility that North Carolina motorists may again be banned from pleasure driving became more of a probability today.

OPA directors Theodore S. Johnson of Raleigh and L. W. Driscoll of Charlotte, returning from a petroleum conference in Atlanta, in a joint statement here yesterday said there is no assurance that the ban would not be ordered in the state and that in any event "there is no possibility of easing the present restrictions on gasoline in this state."

They cited data presented at Atlanta by OPA officials and C. S. Youths of Charlotte, president of the plantation pipe line, as the basis for these conclusions.

1. The Carolina gas almost totally dependent on the plantation line for their gasoline supply.

2. Pipelines are common carriers like the railroads, and in wartime they must be used to serve the military and the best interests of the nation as a whole rather than any particular area.

3. The capacity of pipe lines is limited, specifically, the plantation line is reduced in capacity both at Newmarket, Ga., and Greensboro by a reduction in pipe size, but the quantities removed at those points are not necessarily available for those immediate areas. They may be sent to areas where acute shortages exist. Much of the gasoline pumped to Greensboro is trucked to the Washington-Baltimore area.

4. Pipe lines are used exclusively for transport of 100-octane gasoline.

5. East coast gasoline stores have fallen so critically that only 326,000 barrels of gas a day will be available in June for civilian consumption in this area.

6. Military demands—now heavier than ever—will remain high.

Increase Size of French Committee

Algiers, June 7—(AP)—The French Committee on National Liberation expanded its size from seven to 13 members today and assigned a number of portfolios but failed to agree which ministries would be directly under Gen. Charles de Gaulle or Gen. Henri Giraud, political quarters reported.

French sources said the ministries would be filled as follows:

Interior and Action in France—Andre Phillip.

Foreign Affairs—Rene Massigli.

Armament and Supplies—Jean Monnet.

Colonies—Rene Pleven.

Information—Henri Bonnet, former League of Nations official now in Washington.

Labor—Adrian Tixier, former undersecretary of the International Labor Bureau now reported in Washington.

Finance—Andre Diethelm.

Economics—Maurice Couve de Murville.

Minister Without Portfolio—Gen. Alphonse Georges.

The committee met today amid reports that it might retain Pierre Boisson as governor of Dakar and French West Africa.

Boisson is opposed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle who led an abortive attack against Dakar earlier in the war. Allied leaders, however, were said to be impressed with Boisson's ability. He delivered his large, strategic territory to the late Admiral Jean Darlan and the Allied cause after the American and British landing in North Africa.

It also was said that earlier reports that Gabriel Puaux would succeed Gen. Charles Nogués, who resigned last week as Governor of French Morocco, were premature and now were doubted.

Gen. Henri Giraud, Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Georges Catroux, all members of the committee, attended today a mass funeral of victims of an Axis air raid on Algiers Friday night. A large number of the dead were trapped beneath a large building and excavation of the bodies was completed only last night. Some victims were taken out alive.

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Clyde Hoey Speaks Winterville, 11th

An overflow audience will greet Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, former governor of North Carolina and a candidate for the United States Senate, when he speaks at the Winterville High School next Friday night at 8 o'clock. J. H. Mobley, president of the Winterville Ruritan Club, stated today.

The former governor will be honored at a joint supper meeting of the Ruritan Club and the Greenville Kiwanis Club at the Winterville school. The Kiwanis are returning a visit the Ruritan paid them some months ago.

Hoey will deliver a public address in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The joint meeting begins at 6:45. The Kiwanis are expected to do some "share-a-ride" good neighborliness in order to get all the Kiwanians to the meeting, President Joe Latt stated.

Governor To Speak.
Raleigh, June 7—(AP)—Governor Broughton will address the Hartwood Com. Chamber of Commerce tonight, and tomorrow will attend several conferences in New York City relating to industrial developments in North Carolina. He will return to Raleigh tomorrow night.

WANT ADS PAY

District Leads In Quinine Drive



Pitt county led the state in the quantity of quinine donated to the government for the armed forces in a recent state-wide drive by state highway patrolmen. The photo shows the valuable drug collected by Troop A in the northeastern district. Reading from left to right: Patrolmen C. L. Teague, W. W. Massengill; Lieut. Lester Jones, troop commander; Corp. L. B. Howell, all of Greenville, and Sergt. C. R. Williams of Washington.

By CHESTER WALSH

Troop A of the State Highway Patrol, with headquarters here under command of Lieut. Lester Jones, collected more quinine in the recent state-wide for the valuable malaria medicine than any other troop in the State.

Pitt County druggists, hospitals, physicians and others contributed more quinine than any other county in the State, according to Paul B. Bissette of Wilson, head of the Bissette drug stores in Wilson and Greenville and a past president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

The patrolmen collected and stacked up in front of the City Hall in Greenville enough quinine to supply the temporary needs of 150,000 servicemen in the malaria and Pacific battlefronts. Troop A, reporting 26 eastern counties, did a good job, Charles B. Bissette, president of the Greenville Merchants' Association, stated.

The quinine was donated for the men in the service. The patriotic gesture resulted from an idea con-

ceived by Paul Bissette of Wilson when he was president of the state association of druggists. He learned that malaria was knocking out more men in the Southwest Pacific than Japanese bullets and shells. He proposed making a call for donation of quinine by druggists and a considerable quantity was sent in. More was needed.

Bissette went to Washington for a conference. He came back and explained the plan to State Highway Commissioner T. Bodie Ward of Wilson and suggested that state patrolmen make a canvass. Bissette and Ward went to Governor Broughton. The state's chief executive issued an order for the patrolmen to do the job. They did a grand job. In three days of canvassing they secured more than 1,500,000 grains of the drug. It was assembled at Chapel Hill, where Commissioner Ward turned it over to Mr. Bissette who accepted it for the government.

"Every package of quinine donated is marked with the donor's name," Paul Bissette stated to a Reflector reporter.

State Could Collect Federal Sales Tax

Raleigh, June 7—(AP)—While sales tax talk goes on in Washington, Attorney General Harry McMullan referred today to legislation passed by the 1943 General Assembly enabling North Carolina to cooperate with the federal government in collecting the levy.

Since the state already has the machinery for collecting the tax, he said there was a possibility the federal government would let the state collect the federal tax and reimburse the state. That, he said, would mean the enlargement of North Carolina's set-up.

Twenty-three states already have some form of sales tax and, McMullan said, several have indicated their willingness to collect it in conjunction with the federal government—should a nation-wide levy be imposed.

North Carolina's three per cent levy, with certain items exempted now is netting approximately \$17,500,000 a year.

Price Rollback To Be Felt Soon

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Reductions in the retail cost of meat and butter, through government subsidy payments, will become effective shortly, and the Office of Price Administration planned today to include coffee eventually in its price rollback program.

The meat price reduction, announced Saturday night, will average three cents a pound below current quotations. It will reach the packers today and will be felt by the consumers late this month or early in July. It covers all cuts except cured and processed pork.

A five-cents-a-pound butter reduction was ordered last week and will be reflected in retail quotations Thursday.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Bill writes), "We had beans tonight and they tasted fine, because I knew you'd helped pay for them. It was swell of you to skip that new coat and buy a Bond instead. With you and me on the same team, we'll lick that Axis gang."



Your War Bonds and Stamps help outfit the outfits fighting for you. Buy an extra Bond today. Remember, they give their lives.

C. S. Treasury Department

STATE
TUESDAY
Hair-raising Adventure
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"LAW OF THE NORTHWEST"
with
SHIRLEY PATTERSON
More Thrills
"Smiley Jack" No. 12
Novelty—Cartoon

Says Jap Soldiers Are Well Nourished

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The Board of Economic Warfare, after a study of Japanese army rations, reported today that the Japanese soldier in the field eats a "highly nutritious, scientifically balanced" diet.

Instead of just rice, as many Americans imagined, the ration consists of a standard ration biscuit, a health drink called "marin" which contains lactic acid, a yeast preparation called "forylin," wheat germ tablets, and a tinned ration labeled "rice and bean curd."

BEW experts decided some of these foods, while strange and unappetizing to western taste, supply essential elements of a balanced diet, including vitamins and minerals.

Two Killed In Collision

Wilson, June 7—(AP)—An Automobile-truck collision near here early yesterday took the lives of James Daniel, 22, and Marion C. Jones, 16, of Black Creek, and resulted in the injury of five other persons.

Coroner V. C. Martin said a jury he convened decided that Daniel, driver of the car, was driving at an excessive speed at the time of the collision and that Ernest James Stacy of Princess Anne, Md., driver of the truck, was exonerated by the jury.

Ships Blasted . . .

(Continued from Page One) flames which burned the lifeboats before they could be launched and forced those still alive to leap overboard.

The victims included 35 members of navy gun crews, of whom 25 were aboard the freighter and 10 aboard the tanker.

The two ships, survivors said, were proceeding in opposite directions when the freighter veered suddenly and rammed her bow into the tanker's port side aft of the forecastle head.

Survivors were landed at Norfolk by Coast Guard and naval rescue ships. Among these were Deck Cadet W. J. Leonard, 21, of Malverne, N. Y., who was in the tanker's wheelhouse. He said the freighter's course was changed suddenly and the ships came together in a glancing blow.

The deck cadet escaped from the amidships house, jumped overboard and later climbed on a life raft carrying about 20 men. They were picked up an hour later by a naval ship. Leonard said he heard two explosions and expressed the belief the first was aboard the freighter and the second on the tanker.

The entire merchant crew of 41 and 25 of the 28-man crew aboard

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