

Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon west portion.

British Monarch On Surprise Visit To African Front

Arrival By Plane Saturday Morning Secret Until This Morning; Highest British Honor Is Conferred On General Eisenhower; Troops Thrilled By Visit

By RELMAN MORIN (Representing the Combined United States Press) Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 16. — (AP)—King George VI of England has been in North Africa since last Saturday, visiting the scenes of the Allies' greatest victory and talking with the soldiers and sailors who won it.

The news was held an official secret until today. His inspection tour, crowded into a few days, took the monarch into a number of different British and American military establishments, aboard warships, through convalescent camps—even to a stretch of beach where more than 3,000 troops were having a Sunday swim. That was an unforgettable moment. The men caught sight of the King standing on the veranda of a small villa for officers, and instantly came racing down the beach from all directions, resembling nothing so much as a horde of semi-nude natives on the warpath. The word reached even those in the water. There were no stopwatches to time them, but undoubtedly every swimming record from 100 yards up to a half-mile was broken in the rush. Quickly the veranda was a solid mass of tanned, dripping men. Suddenly the exciting hum of conversation hushed. The British troops began singing "God Save the King" as though at a signal from an invisible leader. The moment the anthem ended the King turned and came down the steps onto the beach itself. That wasn't part of the schedule, and it caught his aides so by surprise that he almost got away from them. The King walked into the center of the crowd, and stood there talking with those nearest him. Then they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Ralph Howard, NBC reporter in North Africa, broadcast that the King arrived in North Africa last Saturday by air and that he was (Continued on Page Four)

Will Begin Work At Airport Few Weeks

Announcement of award of contracts for construction of runways on the 600-acre city-county airport is expected shortly. It was learned today from an official source. The airport, near the city, which has been in use more than five years, will be developed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Atlanta, Ga. for the United States Navy as a training base for the Marine Air Corps at Cherry Point. An expenditure of \$800,000 will be made on the paving project. Other improvements will follow shortly. The U. S. Navy has a lease on the airport. It was renewed recently.

French Situation Still Deadlocked

Algiers, June 16. — (AP)—The French crisis over differences between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle continued today as Gen. Giraud failed to accept a De Gaulle request for a full plenary session of the Committee of National Liberation and its commissioners. De Gaulle asked in a letter that the committee meet at 5 p. m., but well-informed French quarters said shortly after that hour they doubted whether the critical meeting would be held today or tomorrow. The deadlock centered on the issue of reorganization of the French army and its command and continued despite earlier reports that De Gaulle's forces had gained new strength for a showdown.

'Vest-Pocket' Fleet Now Ready For Invasion Task

By JAMIE M. LONG On England's south coast June 16. — (AP)—When the hour of invasion strikes, the high name of a Navy made famous by men like Drake and Nelson will rest for one climactic moment in the hands of purposeful young Yorkshire farm lads and London truck drivers, who have been building the new naval assault tradition with Dieppe and North Africa for a starter. These recruits have been training at coastal bases to man the fleet of shallow draft landing craft for men and tanks which is being

GERMAN PLANE LOSSES HEAVY

Six Nazi Losses For Every U. S. Bomber Downed

By TOM REEDY Washington, June 16. — (AP)—The Axis is losing six planes for every American four-engine bomber shot down over Europe, the War Department says, and this placed new emphasis today on Prime Minister Churchill's remark that bombing Germany out of the war was well worth trying.

The stepped-up tempo of the Eighth U. S. Air Force, operating out of England, prompted the department yesterday to an announcement of its accomplishments in recent weeks. It was the first statement of this kind issued by the War Department since the United States entered the war.

The statement disclosed: 1—That U. S. Air Forces had made 18 heavy bombardment missions against targets within Germany itself, 11 of them since last May 14. 2—U. S. planes based in England flew 1,600 sorties (a sortie is a flight by one plane) with four-engine bombers, in daylight precision attacks on industrial centers, naval bases and war plants. 3—The American forces lost 106 planes in this all-out campaign but shot down 571 German craft, many of them no doubt fighters, probably destroyed 187 more, and damaged 231 in combat.

The War Department listed these milestones in the career of the U. S. Air Command under Major Gen. Ira C. Eaker. Jan. 27—Attacks on Germany proper for the first time; hits on docks and naval base installations at Wilhelmshaven. Feb. 4—Heavy damage to submarine base at Emden. Feb. 26—Hits on entire target (Continued From Page One)

Macclesfield Man Killed In Action

Washington, June 16. — (AP)—The War Department today announced the names of 229 U. S. soldiers killed in action in the North African area. The list included: Pvt. Andrew D. Webb—Mrs. Lucy Webb, mother, route 1, Macclesfield.

Rumania Would Welcome Peace

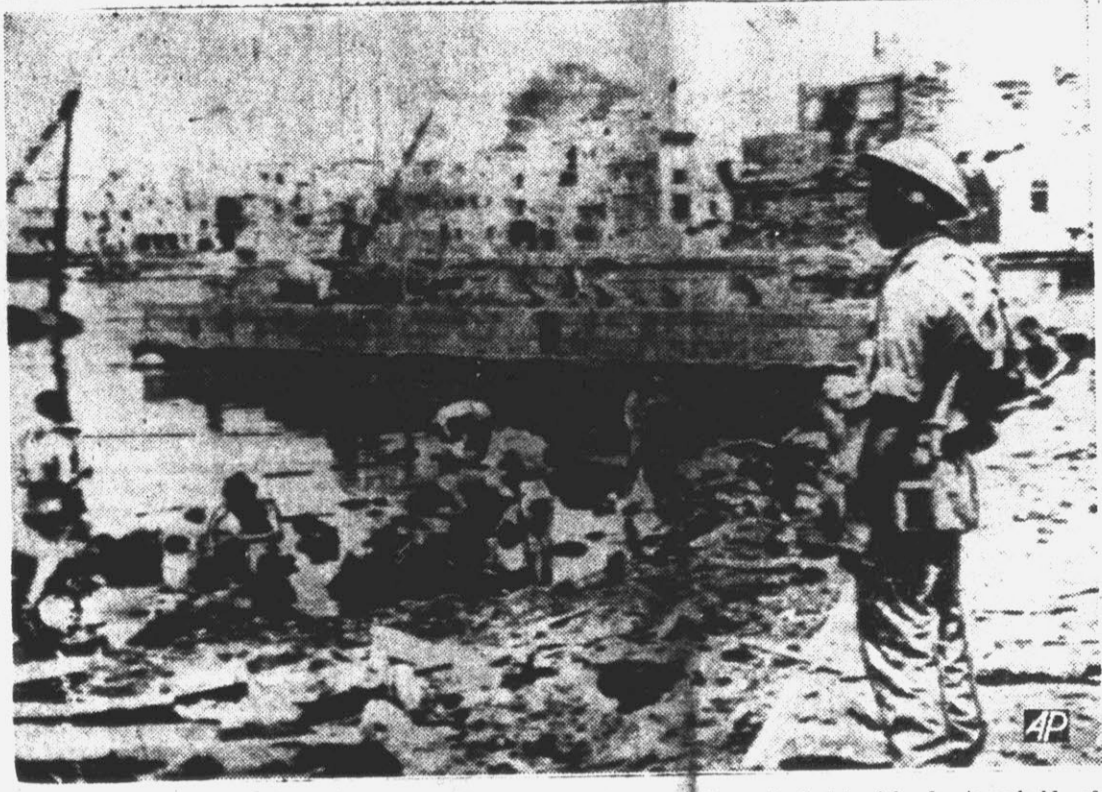
Ankara, Turkey, June 15. — (Delayed)—(AP)—Semi-diplomatic sources here said today that Rumania, an Axis satellite, had extended peace feelers to learn how her withdrawal from the war would be received by the Allies. Allied authorities in Turkey were said to have been approached through the medium of a neutral diplomat. The purported peace feeler was said to have been accompanied by an intimation that the Rumanians would leave the Nazis flat at the start of the 1943 campaign in Soviet Russia if they were permitted to retain at least parts of Bessarabia and Bukovina, c. ladinemy—m.0Am and Bukovina, claimed by Russia. The war-weary Rumanians were believed hopeful also of retaining Transylvania if they should capitulate before the Hungarians do so. It was said. These sources said it was believed here that the Rumanian offer is under serious consideration in London, Washington and Moscow. There was no confirmation of the report from Allied sources.

Observe Fourth On Monday

July Fourth, National Independence Day, a national holiday comes this year on Sunday. Business places and banks will observe the legal holiday on Monday, the 5th. The Merchants' Association recently announced that the stores will observe the day on Monday and close. turned out in both Britain and the United States. It will be the task of these men, working in crews of four, five or 10, to get the assault forces ashore and fight alongside them if necessary when the zero hour for invasion comes on Monday.

There is a new service born of amphibious war needs and built up almost entirely since Dunkerque. They do not cruise, escort or blockade. It is their only to attack—and to that end alone are they being trained. (Continued on Page Four)

Italian Prisoners Wash Up In Pantelleria



Some of the 10,000 prisoners taken by the Allies in the surrender of Italy's island stronghold of Pantelleria wash up amidst bomb debris littering the harbor. An Allied guard (right) stands watch. Note the extensive damage to buildings in the background. This British official photo was radioed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps from Algiers.

RAIDERS BLAST NAZI TARGETS

RAF Sweeps Over Germany for Fifth Night

London, June 16. — (AP)—The British announced that RAF bombers ranged the continent from Denmark to France last night as the renewed allied aerial offensive continued through its fifth successive night, and the Germans indicated some of the raiders were near Berlin. A DNB broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said the Reich capital had an alert lasting more than half an hour, but declared "there were no casualties reported, no damage and no particular events." The report was not immediately confirmed here. RAF bombers ripped at enemy airfields, railway communications and water transport. British sources said Berlin's alert probably was the result of British reconnaissance flights in which some bombs may have been dropped. The Berlin radio said allied bombers also were over North Germany last night and "isolated bombs caused insignificant damage. There was no immediate confirmation from British sources, however. An official announcement reported that whirlwinds had bombed an airfield near Dunkerque, shot up a tug and barges on the Brues-Ghent canal, strafed barges in the Lys canal and machine-gunned a freight train in the same area. A German Focke-Wulf fighter which attempted to intercept the raiders was reported damaged. A lone Mosquito bomber, meanwhile, stabbed 500 miles across the North Sea to Denmark and shot down an enemy bomber as it was about to take off from an airfield. (Continued on Page Six)

Splendid Response Practice Blackout

By CHESTER WALSH A practice blackout ordered by the U. S. Army Base at Norfolk Va., for Greenville and other places last night about 10 o'clock clicked in a satisfactory way. Charles A. White, commander of civilian defense here, stated the blackout was the prompt way in which the wardens got on their jobs and began to function. The air raid control center at the City Hall was manned promptly. Lights all over the city precipitously went out. Civilian defense workers manifested the results of intensive training in their prompt response to the call last night. Mayor Bruce Sugg stated today. The new siren was used for the first time to signal the practice blackout. There is no sound from the siren about an all-clear signal now. The public will know when the blackout is over by the street lights going on and announcement by the radio station. Sheriff's officers, police and highway patrolmen were on their jobs and the State Guard company under command of Capt. Jasper L. Jones guarded vital spots, including the water, gas and electric plants, City Hall and other public places. Civilian defense officials knew nothing about the practice blackout until five minutes before the siren sounded the alarm. The entire coastal area from the South Carolina line to Virginia was in the blackout program last night. June H. Rose, assistant state director of civilian defense, stated on his return here from Wilmington. Observation of the practice blackout will enable officials to correct defects and be prepared for any emergency. (Continued on Page Six)

Big Appropriations Bill Presented To Congress

Review of War Agencies Reveals That Country Will Soon Reach Peak Of Production; More Rationing Is Expected

By The Associated Press Washington, June 16. — (AP)—A \$2,921,441,504 omnibus appropriations bill, bundling up the fiscal needs of 18 government war agencies, was turned over to congress today as the nation's economic war chiefs told an epic story of American progress in the battle of the home front. "From both the military and the production point of view," he said, "I am convinced that we are in the midst of one of the greatest and most powerful developments in history—the development of an almost incredible striking power by means of aircraft." "I can report to you that from now on expenditures for our air force will exceed by far the expenditures for any other single military category, reaching before the end of 1943 an annual rate of some tens of billions of dollars."

From Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown came the assertion that price control measures had saved the government \$25,800,000,000 by the end of 1942 and that that amount would swell to \$70,000,000,000 by the end of 1943 "if prices are held at current levels." In the face of mounting congressional opposition to use of subsidies to keep down the cost of living, the OPA chief told the committee that it would be impossible to get prices back to their September 1942 level without their "substantial use." His opinion drew from Chairman Cannon, "De-My" the observation that "we cannot escape the fact that congress has repeatedly in the last few weeks, three or four times by a record vote and overwhelming majorities, indicated its emphatic disapproval of subsidies." Rubber Director William Jefferson reported that all the synthetic rubber plants should be in operation and producing by the end of the year and that he was counting on an output of about 800,000 long tons of synthetic rubber next year. He declared that there would be at the end of this year about 140,000 tons of synthetic and crude rubber and estimated that production of synthetic rubber by early autumn of 1944 would reach the point where it could supply normal demands. There was strong indication, too, that the nation is in for some new rationing programs, but just when they will go into effect was left to speculation. Cannon noted that the OPA justifications called for several new programs. In charge of rationing for OPA (Continued on Page Three)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo. cooperation is so necessary for a successful committee. Yesterday, however, French sources in Algiers said a scheduled luncheon meeting between De Gaulle and Giraud had been cancelled, but today it was disclosed that the meeting was being preferred to discuss their differences of opinion without too large an audience. The Associated Press correspondent in Algiers said he believed the meeting resulted in added strength for De Gaulle, with some unspecified concessions on Giraud's part. The current impasse, which stems back to the pre-war period and France's antiquated and complex political structure for its beginning is made more complicated by the comparative financial positions of De Gaulle and Giraud. On the one hand, De Gaulle gets virtually all of his funds from the British. On the other hand, Giraud not only has money, but he also has supplies, such as oil and peanuts and wine and plenty of munition to trade with the United Nations for (Continued on Page Four)

Allied Airmen Continue Pound Sicily Airfields

Japs Warned Of Allied Offensive

Tojo Describes Situation As "Increasingly Tense"; Aerial Activity Against Japs Over Wide Area

By The Associated Press Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo warned the Japanese parliament today that the war situation was becoming "increasingly tense" and declared there were mounting signs that a British-American offensive on a large scale was near. Speaking as the Chinese armies pressed their victorious drive on the upper Yangtze river front and Allied war planes heaped new destruction on Japanese invasion forces in the South Seas, Tojo declared: "The imperial forces are meeting them (the Allies) wherever they come. Our forces are not only inflicting terrible blows on them but also are developing new methods to defeat them." But he added "the war situation has become increasingly tense and battles which repeatedly take place are more grim and terrific."

Tojo declared that the Mikado's armies were carrying out "grand scale" operations in China, along the Burmese-Indian frontier and in the Pacific. Japan, he said, would exert every effort to help India "expel and eliminate Anglo-Saxon influences. In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that Allied troops had thrust to an area 90 miles northwest of the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, while in the skies a flight of 19 U. S. Liberators dropped 23 more tons of explosives on the enemy stronghold at Rabaul, New Britain. Striking for the fourth time in six days, the big American bombers set fires visible for 60 miles after a two-hour attack on the Lekunai airfield at Rabaul. All returned safely to base. The disclosure that Allied troops had swung up to the northwest of Lae was made in a communique reporting that 27 Japanese bombers escorted by 30 fighters attacked the Bena Bena area, inland from the coast and well above the Japanese bases at Lae and Salamaua on the Hupa peninsula. United States planes attacked Japanese positions in the central and northwestern Solomon islands Sunday and Monday, the navy reported today, and enemy forces countered with an attack on Guadalcanal. (Continued From Page One)

Day And Night Raids On Invasion Route To Italy; Berlin And Rome Sources Report Axis Air Attacks On Allied Ship Concentrations At Pantelleria

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 16. — (AP)—Large forces of Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lightnings, attacked Axis airfields at Bocca Di Falco and Castelvetrano yesterday after night attacks by British Wellington bombers on other Sicilian objectives, headquarters said today. At the same time, Mitchells and Marauders, escorted by Lightnings and Warhawks made "strong attacks" during the day on two other Sicilian airfields—at Salsica and Borizzo—while Lightnings shot up targets at Marsala. Airfields in Sicily also were the targets of the Wellingtons as the Allies turned the heat on after a two-day rest. The war bulletin said that bombs were seen to burst in dispersal areas on runways and on barracks and many fires resulted from the Flying Fortress attacks on Bocca Di Falco and Castelvetrano. Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed in combat yesterday and five the night before. Seven Allied planes were missing. German broadcasts and the Italian communique, as recorded by the Associated Press, declared that Axis planes attacked Allied shipping and landing craft in and near the harbor of captured Pantelleria yesterday. (AP) DNB report from Berlin said two large landing boats were sunk in Pantelleria harbor by German bombers and that a destroyer and several other landing craft were damaged. The DNB report added that "according to latest reports" three of seven transports reported yesterday as damaged at Pantelleria actually were sunk. (Rome declared that Axis torpedo planes attacked a convoy along the Algerian coast, sinking one steamer of 15,000 tons and damaging another of 5,000 tons. (The Italian communique spoke of German planes attacking Allied landing craft "near" Pantelleria, but did not locate the attacks in (Continued From Page One)

Pearl Harbor Spies



The Office of War Information has announced that Bernard Julius Otto, known as 'Top', a German agent, is serving a 50-year hard labor sentence after conviction of assisting the Japs to arrange for their sneak bombing attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Otto's wife, Friedel (bottom), has been interned for the duration of the war for assisting her husband.

AXIS JITTERY OVER INVASION Situation Tense as Invasion Speculation Spreads

London, June 16. — (AP)—A barrage of Axis allegations of Allied "untrustworthiness" designed to bring Turkey into the war soon and of constantly growing Allied naval forces in the central Mediterranean highlighted enemy nervousness today at the possibility that King George's visit to troops in North Africa was a prelude to large-scale offensives. Unofficial military commentators here conjectured that the Allies might attempt the simultaneous capture of Sicily from North Africa and Crete from the Middle East before invading the European mainland. These observers, who can not be identified, said the renewed bombing offensive against Sicily strongly pointed to that island as one of the first on the Allied invasion schedule, and that the reported sealing of the border between Turkey and Syria might be a precaution. (Continued on Page Six)

Air Activity On Russian Front

London, June 16. — (AP)—Russian planes raided a German tank concentration near Sevsk in the vital sector of the Soviet front last night, by a continuation of several days of sharp activity in that area, the Russian midday communique said today. Direct hits were registered on Nazi tanks and four German planes were brought down in the aerial combats which followed, the Russians said. Four German planes likewise were brought down in sharp aerial action northwest of Mtsensk also in the Orel sector, said the communique, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here. Russian scouts were active in the Sevsk area, the communique said, taking prisoners and killing several scores of Germans.

New Legion Officials Installed Last Night

Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion last night installed officers for the coming year, received copies of resolutions adopted at previous meetings, made additions to the cigarette fund for men at the fighting fronts and heard the good news that already 66 members had paid their dues in advance for the new year which officially begins with the meeting of the state convention next week-end. The resolutions officially adopted at the April and May meetings and entered on the minutes of the post at last night's session dealt with condemnation of John L. Lewis and his attitude toward the welfare of the nation in its hour of emergency endorsement of the World Federation plan proposed by Robert Lee Humber of this city, and urging that careful scrutiny be made of all claims being made to the government by service men for allotments to dependents. It was pointed out that already 49,000 cigarettes had been purchased for free distribution to servicemen on the fighting fronts and that enough funds are on hand for the purchase of an additional 30,000. (Continued on Page Four)

City Playgrounds To Open Monday

As a part of City Recreation Program now being operated under the direction of Mrs. David Proctor and the exception of the Cotanche Street Park, which will operate those same hours and also 7 until 9 p. m. during the week and from 3 until 6 p. m. on Sunday. Mrs. Proctor is well known among the children and young adults, as she was in charge of the Recreation Program last summer and the year before that and she asks that all of her young friends come to the playgrounds and join in the fun again. The Cotanche Park is now available to anyone who might want to use it for picnics parties, wicker roasts, or outings. The two fireplaces located at the Park Area may also be used by the public and the citizens of Greenville are urged to take advantage of this cool and convenient place in planning to entertain your guests and friends. Anyone desiring to use the Park Area will please call Mrs. David Proctor at 3815 after six o'clock or see her at the Park Area during the day.

Mrs. J. R. Davenport Died This Afternoon

Mrs. J. R. Davenport, Sr. 93, died at her home in Paoctus this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. H. Tolson has returned from a visit in Wilmington.

Miss Eliza Moore of Richmond, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cammie Moore.

Lt. Frank Patrick of Norfolk, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dot Patrick.

Thad Nobles is home from State College, Raleigh, to spend the summer.

Mrs. H. W. Wheabee is very ill at the home of her son, Mr. W. L. Wheabee.

Sgt. Morris Brody, who is stationed with the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., is here for few days on furlough.

Misses Susanne Kilgo and Jane Massey are attending the young people's conference at Lenoir College this week.

Pvt. Charles E. Allen, Jr. of the 103rd Division Signal Corps, left yesterday for Camp Claiborne, La., after spending a furlough here with his mother.

Miss Lillian Earl Edwards is in Duke Hospital for treatment.

Friends of Mrs. N. A. Roebuck will be glad to know that she has returned from Washington Hospital.

Called To Duty. Auxiliary Mildred Carr has been called to report for duty on June 30 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Methodist Prayer Service. Prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Ogden-Horne. The following invitation has been issued: Mrs. John Long Horne requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Mary Dorthea.

Mr. Leggett Wellington Odum, Jr. on Tuesday, the twenty-second of June, nineteen hundred and forty-three at five o'clock. Saint Paul's Episcopal Church Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations issued in Greenville.

Mrs. Flanagan Entertains. Mrs. Charles Flanagan entertained at luncheon yesterday at one o'clock honoring Miss Jane Smith, bride-elect of this month. Luncheon was served in two courses at small tables with centerpieces of summer flowers. Summer flowers were also used to decorate the entire home.

Miss Smith was presented an honor gift of silver. Mrs. Withers Harvey, a recent bride, and Miss Mary Horne, bride-elect, were remembered with linen. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Matt Phillips At Columbia. Columbia, S. C., June 16—(Special)—First Lieutenant Henry M. Phillips, Greenville, N. C., reported for duty at Columbia Army Air Base this week and was assigned to a medium bombardment group as a pilot.

Lieutenant Phillips won his commission in March of last year after completing his flight training at army flying schools, Pine Bluff, Ark., Randolph Field, Tex., Ellington Field, Tex., Lubbock Army Air Base, Lubbock, Tex., and Kelly Field, Tex.

His mother, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, resides at 118 Pitt street, Greenville, N. C.

Gardening, Canning On Big Scale Here

By CHESTER WALSH. City Victory gardeners are doing nearly all of their cultivating and other work when the sun rises these hot June days. "Red" Corbett, who, with Jim and Chris Kares, are operating a miniature plantation in the eastern part of the city, said this morning when "he came out of the field." Vegetables are flourishing and nearly all of the gardeners won the battle against grass. The canning and preserving season is now getting into full swing. The home demonstration department of the county farm agent's office is conducting a series of classes and demonstrations on canning food at different places for white and colored women. The high school cannery is working full time from its garden products and putting up 10,000 quarts of string beans donated by the government. Canneries are also in operation at Winterville, Farmville and Ayden and at some Negro schools in the county. It is understood. The government warns all to can and preserve all food possible as a war time measure because it will be needed next winter.

Early Closing On Wednesday Popular

Early closing for the Wednesday summer half holiday was more generally observed here today. Many places which did not close at 12:30 when the holidays began are now closing. The half holidays are being observed over a large part of Eastern Carolina. The public has been accustomed to the early closing and today there were fewer last-minute shoppers at closing time than last week. The midsummer half holidays are sponsored by the Merchants' Association. They will continue until shortly before the tobacco market opens in August.

The military term platoon originated in the 18th century.

Platinum is a poor conductor of heat and electricity.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY. 3:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in food conservation in the new Classroom building at the college.

4:00 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. B. McKay Johnson.

8:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in food conservation for people who work at the Agricultural building.

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

Recital At College. The public is invited to attend a harp-violin recital in the Austin Auditorium at the college Thursday evening, June 17 at eight o'clock.

This recital is given by Misses Artiss and Charlotte de Volt, sisters, who are at this time the only artists in the country giving harp-violin recitals.

Humber On Art Gallery Board

Raleigh, N. C., June 16—(AP)—Plans have been launched to build a State Art Gallery as a memorial to North Carolinians who served in World War I and in the present one.

After the citizens committee for a State Art Gallery voted unanimously at a meeting here yesterday to launch such a program, Governor Broughton appointed William T. Polk of Greensboro chairman, Clarence Poe Raleigh vice chairman, and Dr. C. C. Crittenden of the North Carolina department of Archives and history as secretary.

Broughton also named an executive committee to aid the officers in working out details of the project. It is composed of Josephus Daniels, Graham H. Andrews, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Col. William T. Joyner and Mrs. Louis V. Sutton, all of Raleigh; Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton, Robert L. Humber of Greenville, Mrs. Charles A. Cannon of Concord, Prof. R. D. W. Connor of Chapel Hill, Dr. Frederick Hanes of Durham, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Mrs. J. Lawrence Sprunt of Wilmington, Mrs. S. Westray of Asheville, Mrs. W. H. Beck of Charlotte and John Sprunt Hill of Durham.

Water Safety Course At Municipal Pool

A junior course in life saving and water safety will begin at the Municipal pool on Monday, June 21. This course is open to all boys and girls from 12 to 16 years of age, inclusive, who are in good physical condition and who can pass the preliminary swimming requirements. The course will be taught by Betty Tyson and Lib Wells, who are certified Red Cross water safety instructors.

It has been pointed out that even a competent swimmer cannot perform a swimming rescue, unless he is trained in a special technique. "We are especially interested in extending this training to young men of induction age or approaching induction age," a Red Cross official stated. "Modern combat conditions make aquatic training necessary for every branch of the service. However, time and facilities are often limited at military training centers, and it is important that as many men as possible be taught water skills before entering the service," he continued.

Famous Bomber Back In States

Washington, June 16—(AP)—"Ready to kiss the ground of the good old U. S. A." 10 bronzed and smiling American heroes stepped out of their battle-scarred flying fortress "Memphis Belle" at National airport today.

Veterans of 25 missions over Axis Europe the crewmen were the same who flew the Belle to England eight months ago and the first to bring a combat bomber back from the European theater under its own power.

Piloted by Capt. Robert K. Morgan of Asheville, N. C., the plane was greeted by a cheering crowd and high ranking officials.

The veteran B-17 bomber bore numerous scars of her encounters with Axis planes. On her tail was a list of her raids, and on her sides eight swastikas for the German planes downed by her blasting guns.

Responding to a greeting from Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, Morgan said the Belle had "the best crew that ever was" and added:

"What we have done is not unusual—just a combination of teamwork, lady luck and a bunch of boys working together—and there are plenty of other boys doing the same thing."

The captain then introduced the members of the crew. The crew of the Memphis Belle is expected to make a brief tour of industrial plants and air forces installations, after which some may be assigned as instructor of fliers training for European combat.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 16, 1903

Will some member post the following dispatch in a conspicuous place in the Greenville cotton exchange? A prominent merchant of Fayetteville, Tenn., committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart. It is believed the deed was the result of depression caused by heavy losses in futures.

The order of the army is that no uniforms will be permitted in saloons. Now if the government will offer an amendment reading "no saloons will be permitted in the country," we'll have a real issue.

Masons To Meet. Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will hold a special communication Thursday night at 8 o'clock for work and instruction. N. R. Joyner, W. M.

Ask Children To Begin Saving Scrap

Tin cans, scrap iron, aluminum, brass, copper.

The drive for these items is over. All that could be found has been hoarded in. Well, the school children of Pitt county are still finding some of these materials and holding them for an early fall collection date. The children store the tin cans which are prepared in the kitchen after the food is removed. They find old iron which has been laid aside since the last drive, bits of brass and copper, all aluminum articles which are discarded. This is just the kind of work which an alert child does well. As the schools were closing for the summer the children were asked to watch for waste metal and collect it. Reports show that some children have many pounds of tin cans and scrap iron. Any child who hasn't been "collecting" may start now.

Tin cans, scrap iron, aluminum, brass, copper.

Revoked Gas Ration Of Governor's Wife

Baltimore, June 16—(AP)—A special panel of inquiry last night revoked the "C" gasoline book for a state automobile alleged to have been used by Mrs. Herbert A. O'Connor, wife of the governor of Maryland, on a trip to South Carolina.

The panel, headed by Judge Emory H. Niles, chairman of the Baltimore War Price and Rationing board also revoked a second ration book which it said Mrs. O'Connor obtained "through error" for her personal automobile, and in addition, suspended for three months the ration card of her personal car.

It was declared by the panel that Mrs. O'Connor had improperly used occupational gasoline on the trip south.

The action was taken after an hour and a half hearing and several hours deliberation. Mrs. O'Connor was not present for the hearing but was represented by Hugh Allen Meade, assistant state attorney, who acted in an unofficial capacity.

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Tin cans, scrap iron, aluminum, brass, copper.

Survey Workers For Farms.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts, county farm wartime labor coordinator, presided at a meeting today to plan for making a survey of all available workers for farms and to appoint zone chiefs. A house-to-house canvass will be made to list all white persons willing to do farm work. A report of the survey is expected to be made to Roberts at his office in the Agricultural building, Zone chiefs of Tina Thomas, Jack Scott, Leonard Ernest, Shirley Warner, Pat Waldrop, Ben Harrison, Tom Rowlett, Alvin Taylor and Bill Keck.

Judges Reappointed.

Raleigh, June 16—(AP)—Seven special Superior Court judges were reappointed by Governor Broughton today for terms expiring June 30, 1945.

They are: Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of Morganton; Hubert E. Olive of Lexington; Clarence E. Blackstock of Asheville; W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland; Luther Hamilton of Morehead City; Richard Dillard Dixon of Edenton, and Jeff D. Johnston, Jr., of Clinton.

Cooling Prices For Coal.

Raleigh, June 16—(AP)—Surveys now are being conducted to establish flat area ceiling prices in leading grades of coal in 16 southeastern cities, including Raleigh and Charlotte. District OPA Director T. S. Johnson said today.

Johnson spoke before the annual convention of the North Carolina Retail Coal Merchants.

The survey, he said, should be completed within 30 days.



LUCKY KITTY—Survivor of a torpedoed merchant ship. "Mama the Cat" gets just recognition from Actress Irene Manning and a National Maritime Union "torpedo pin."



HERMANS AT HOME—Ingrid Herman, 2 years old has a lot of fun playing with her parents, Woody Herman, the band leader, and his wife, Charlotte, in their home on Long Island.

Remember Him Next SUNDAY

FATHER'S DAY June 20th. Advertisement for Father's Day gifts, featuring a box and a portrait of a man.

COOL Fashions. Advertisement for Brody's Ladies Dept. Store, featuring various clothing items and prices.

WGTC 1400 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C. TONIGHT. Radio program schedule for WGTC.

ELECTED—Pilots of big U. S. Army Air Force planes at Camp Parks, Calif., had an election of their own recently and chose Helen O'Connell (above), ash-blond songstress, as their "Bomba dear."

Revoked Gas Ration Of Governor's Wife. Baltimore, June 16—(AP)—A special panel of inquiry last night revoked the "C" gasoline book for a state automobile alleged to have been used by Mrs. Herbert A. O'Connor, wife of the governor of Maryland, on a trip to South Carolina.

The panel, headed by Judge Emory H. Niles, chairman of the Baltimore War Price and Rationing board also revoked a second ration book which it said Mrs. O'Connor obtained "through error" for her personal automobile, and in addition, suspended for three months the ration card of her personal car.

It was declared by the panel that Mrs. O'Connor had improperly used occupational gasoline on the trip south. The action was taken after an hour and a half hearing and several hours deliberation. Mrs. O'Connor was not present for the hearing but was represented by Hugh Allen Meade, assistant state attorney, who acted in an unofficial capacity.

4:30—Red Cross Program, TN. 4:45—Requestfully Yours. 5:00—Swing Session. 5:15—Quaker City Serenade, MBS. 5:30—Highway Patrol, MBS. 5:45—Superman, MBS. 6:00—News, TN. 6:15—Sundown Serenade. 6:30—Sportscast, TN. 6:45—Melodic Moods. 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—Ray Herbeck's Orch. 7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS. 8:00—This Is Our Enemy, MBS. 8:30—Modern Melodies. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:15—Your Concert Hour. 9:30—Pitt County Emergency Labor Problem. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—Meet the Band, TN. 10:45—Teddy Powell's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today. Advertisement for payroll savings.

PERSONAL. Ellwanger Funeral Service. Advertisement for funeral services.

Remember Him Next SUNDAY. FATHER'S DAY June 20th. Advertisement for Father's Day gifts, featuring a box and a portrait of a man.

# They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

## Cavite Goes Up—With the Rising Sun

Chapter 15  
CHRISTMAS EVE we hitchhiked a ride in a railroad car headed for Manila, and reached the capital late the following afternoon after narrowly escaping death in an aerial attack on the city.

Approaching Clark Field we saw huge black clouds of smoke and fires.

The train stopped at a station just opposite the fires on Clark Field. U. S. soldiers were on duty on the platform. I called to one of them.

"They bomb you again this morning?"

"Hell, no! Set it ourselves!" Then, proudly, "There's two hundred thousand gallons of aviation gasoline burning there."

"It's a pretty fire but what in hell did you set it for? Isn't this our main field?"

"It was, but a field's no damn good without airplanes. And we're slightly short of airplanes."

I had returned to my room in the hotel and was talking with Rus Brines when Cavite suddenly blew up right in our faces.

The first explosion at Cavite was a blinding white flash which rilled and spread across the bay. There was blast after blast, which rattled all the walls in Manila, and then soaring columns of flame. There were no enemy planes in the air and we realized instantly that it was not an air raid but that our own Navy had decided the Battle of the Philippines was lost and was itself destroying stores and shore installations and ammunition to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy. "Jesus!" Russell Brines said, not irreverently.

"We've been building that place up for more than forty years. Now we blow it up. That's the end of the U.S.A. in the Philippines for a while."

I MET one of the crew, a husky, bearded veteran chief petty officer who had spent twelve years in submarines. We were in a restaurant and he was telling about the experience in Lingayen, when the air raid siren sounded. The sailor rushed to the door and looked frantically for a taxi. "Take it easy," I advised him. "The Japs have never bombed this part of the city."

"To hell with this," he said. "Don't you realize that this is dangerous? I'm going back to my submarine where it's safe."

That submarine and its crew were still in action many months later. It made at least one trip into Corregidor to bring supplies and to take out naval personnel, and on its way out it attacked three Japanese destroyers in the narrow waters of the Philippines. Lieutenant Vince Schumacher who had served with the PT boats was on board the sub and told me about it.

"We spent three days on the bottom after firing our fish and were bounced around the whole time. The lights went out and the paint was knocked off the hull but the skipper never stopped grinning. He actually liked it. Said that after the experience in Lingayen he didn't feel good unless a scrap was going on. His feeling must have been catching because I've decided that I prefer subs to PT boats. I'm on my way home now to get training for submarine work."

Outside of the press conferences called by Hart, as spokesman for the "silent service," we didn't have much opportunity for contact with the Navy during the days when our Army was withdrawing into Bataan. We soon realized that our concept of the Asiatic Fleet as a "suicide" force which would rip into the Japs before they reached Luzon was erroneous. What Hart did was to keep his force intact and to use it to protect ships which fled from Manila to Malaya and Java. The surface force remained nearly intact—until the battle of the Java Sea.

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### Musicians Beaten



Boniface DeFranco (top), saxophonist with Gene Krupa's band and Michael Marmarosa (bottom), pianist, were beaten in a Philadelphia subway by two men who, they said, were wearing sailor uniforms. DeFranco said "both sailors mumbled something about zoot-suits." The victims were wearing their orchestra uniforms—light blue jackets, darker trousers, white shirts and bow ties. Police said they believed the attackers were activated by battles in Los Angeles between servicemen and zoot-suits.

### Happy To Be Back



Constantine Oumansky (above), former Soviet ambassador to the United States, said he was "happy" to be back in North America when he arrived in Seattle enroute to his new post as Soviet envoy to Mexico.



**MATCH**—A light grey jersey suit, with hat to match of the same material, stitched and trimmed, is modeled by Vivien, radio soprano. The suit jacket has a detachable collar of white tique, and has large buttons to set it off.

### Strikers Return To Work

High Point, June 16—(AP)—The High Point Independent Boarders Union today at a mass meeting voted unanimously to return to their jobs immediately. The action ended a three-day strike protesting a delay by the War Labor Board in approving an application for a 6 per cent wage increase granted by 12 High Point plants. Approximately 800 workers were out.

### Negroes Leave For Fort Bragg

A total of 85 Greenville Negroes, called by Selective Service Board No. 2, left this morning for Fort Bragg for examination and induction into the army. The list follows:

David Coward, Allen Augustus Carter, Edward Bennie Forbes, Jr., Raymond Best, Willie Francis Mason, Ernest Hyman, Johnnie Jastper, Badger, Jonnie May, Charlie Whitard, Robert Edward Bush, Roma Telfair, Theodore Roosevelt Cannon, Otis Woodard, James Lenwood Grimes, Samuel Stanley Williams, Charlie Augustus Teel, Zeno Little, Jr., Joe Daniels, Browley Phillips, Marion James Shields, William Dudley, Jr., Jesse King, Oscar McGowan, Clifton Edwards, John Battle, Preston Williams, John David Williams, John Louis Cox, Uriah Reynolds Montgomery, Julius Williams, Walter Junior Whitehurst, N. D. Ebron, Samuel Fleming, Obbie Drake, Thelma Whitehurst, Nelson Tettion, Charlie Arthur Turnage, Elias Felix Cox, Ernest Little, Johnnie J. Johnson, Roy Lee Daniels, James Henry Hazleton, Dennis Austin, James Earl Gardner, Aroy Cherry, Earl Mackey Moore, George David Chapman, James Morris, Robert Lee Dixon, James Edward Fleming, Thelma Whitehurst, Elbert Rickard, George Moore Applewhite, William Slade Green, Karosa Levium Jackson, Fred Murphy, George Louis Cherry, Cleveland Harper, Leland Jones, Simon Hemby, Elmond Ray Murphy, Joe Ray Pugh, John Mobley, Earl Ernest Williams, Robert Lee Shiver.

### WANT ADS PAY

1. War Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman says that if wartime discomforts, plus a campaign to induce people to eliminate unessential travel, fail to accomplish the desired results, "we may have to dig down into our basket" for some system of priorities.

2. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, reported that the program for building merchant ships, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, envisions more than double the number and the tonnage of vessels in operation early this year.

3. Deputy Petroleum Administration

### Big Appropriations . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
Louis J. Kroeger reported that there were eight under contemplation, six of which are contingent upon directives yet to be issued. While both he and the committee shied away from discussing their nature in fear that they be upset by advance notice, he hinted that one of them may deal with coal.

"Conditions being what they are at present," he told the committee, "we have some plans under way here with respect to coal. Now, whether or not coal is going to have to be rationed is a question of many determinations. But should it become necessary to ration coal, then, certainly, the coming up of another winter makes it imperative that we go to work right away and develop that program."

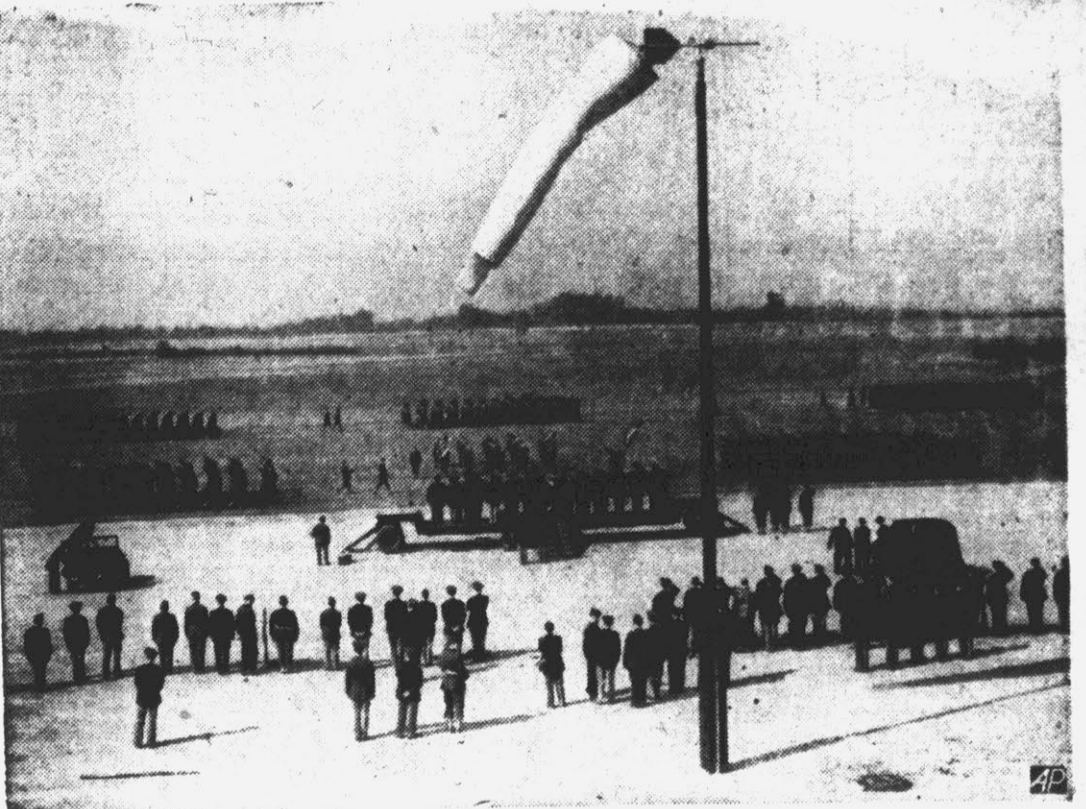
The subcommittee gave the board of Economic Warfare every penny—\$36,150,000—it sought. And declared that the testimony of Milo Perkins, the board's director, emphasized "the grave importance of the work that is being done by that organization on the world economic front and the crucial part it is taking in the war effort."

Testimony of Nelson, Brown, Jeffers and Perkins constituted a few of the highlights bound up in the bulky transcript of testimony. Others included:

1. War Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman says that if wartime discomforts, plus a campaign to induce people to eliminate unessential travel, fail to accomplish the desired results, "we may have to dig down into our basket" for some system of priorities.

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**U. S. AIR FIELD IN BRITAIN**—The first American-built aerodrome in Great Britain is Andrews Field (above), named for the late Lt. Gen. Frank Andrews, killed in a plane crash in Iceland. Troops who built the field march past in dedication ceremonies.

tor Ralph K. Davies asserted that the critical gasoline shortage on the Atlantic coast could have been avoided by an earlier ban on pleasure driving.

4. Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board, declared the WLB intended to stick by the little steel formula "through thick and thin" despite anticipated pressure from workers for wage in-

creases when the 20 per cent pay-as-you-go withholding tax goes into effect.

5. OPA Chief Brown expressed belief that the "principal source of black market gasoline, in our judgment, has been the sale of 'T' cards. Sometimes, it is more profitable for a man in the taxicab business to sell his T card than it is for him to run his taxicab.

James M. Landis said there is "considerable likelihood" that the United States will be subjected to air raids, both on the Pacific and on the northeastern coasts.

The greater part of the committee's reductions in the Budget Bureau's allocations of funds for the various war agencies came in requests for new personnel, with the totals amounting to approximately 5,400 man-years.

# Little things that become Big Things



weather, — plating with lacquer, copper, cadmium, nickel, chrome, zinc, silver, lead—dipping in dichromate, sealing with plastics. A vast cycle of experiments were tried and tested and the results compared. From all this effort



came a standardized product made of steel, and approved for use on all the battle fronts.

The making of this ammunition is really the art of producing many pieces rapidly—many thousands per minute, every day, 6 days a week. Ninety-nine operations are performed to take each piece of ammunition from the lead, steel and powder stage to the formed, loaded, tested and packed, finished article—ready to shoot, — with every piece perfect in shape, finish, and firing efficiency.

We have made our first billion of this steel ammunition. Not that this is a top record for ammunition making but, to us, it is a milestone passed on the road to Victory. We will pass the second and third billion with much less emotion but we really got a thrill out of joining the ranks of the important producers of ammunition.

With this change to steel we release, with every billion rounds, thousands of tons of



brass. This brass can now be used in war production where no other substitute is possible.

A finished round of ammunition weighs only a few ounces. Little things often do become really big and important.

THE U.S. ARMY Ordnance Department, early in 1942, asked one of our executives if we had a factory near a good supply of water, of sufficient size to make small calibre ammunition at the rate of many millions every twenty-four hours. We had such a factory on the Ohio River with enough feet of floor space.



It was well placed near additional unused land and far enough from the city to allow the storage of powder and the loading and testing of ammunition.

The work of preparation was started immediately. The automobile machinery in the plant, which could not be used, was dismantled and put elsewhere. It was replaced by new and different equipment. A specialized laboratory was installed and staffed with engineers, metallurgists, and technicians drawn from our



widely diversified staff. Production executives and specialists were also selected from our own personnel. While the factory was being prepared for production, the Frankford arsenal

assisted the training of these production specialists who, in turn, were to train the workers and supervise the operation of the many departments of the plant.

The first finished ammunition produced in this newly organized plant went on test in May, 1942. The cartridge cases were then made of brass. Brass is an extremely vital war material. Could steel be used instead? Could steel be worked over the machinery and tools that were provided for the use of brass? Could the steel be treated to withstand the corrosion



of a long sea voyage and to resist successfully the humidity of the tropics and the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic? The U. S. Army Ordnance Department — and our own engineers, metallurgists and technicians believed it could. More engineering talent — this time chemists — were added to the laboratory staff and the larger and more complete Chrysler Corporation's laboratories, in Detroit, were also directed to the solution of this problem.

The first of the new steel casings were made in the month of August, 1942. They were pretty good. Then began severe testing, — spraying with wet salt air, burying in salty mud marshes washed by the tide, — storing in hot damp rooms and open exposure to the

### WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

- Tanks . . . Tank Engines . . . Anti-Aircraft Guns . . . Bomber Fuselage Sections . . . Bomber Wings . . . Aircraft Engines . . . Wide Variety of Ammunition . . .
- Anti-Tank Vehicles . . . Command Reconnaissance Cars . . . Cantonment Furnaces . . . Troop Motor Transports . . . Ambulances . . . Marine Tractors . . . Weapon Carriers . . . Marine and Industrial Engines . . . Gyro-Compasses . . . Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment . . . Powdered Metal Parts . . . Navy Pontoons . . . Field Kitchens . . . Bomb Shackles . . . Tent Heaters . . . Refrigeration Compressors . . . Aircraft Landing Gears . . . and Other Important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 8,079 subcontractors in 856 towns in 39 states

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

### THE WRONG KIND OF BLOCKS

Whatever a man allows to come between himself and God, that thing is an idol. Among savages it is often a graven image; among so-called civilized people, it can be anything—the love of ease, the love of money, devotion to one's appetites.

A keen observer of life wrote recently: "The world does not seem to me to be a prison house, but a kind of spiritual kindergarten where millions of bewildered children are trying to spell 'God' with the wrong blocks."

Let me recall a few such "bewildered children" from among my acquaintances: There is the man who has not done a tap of work in the last thirty years, because he had a comfortable legacy left him. There is the poor chap who has been drinking a bit more constantly each year, until now he only lives to indulge himself. I have another acquaintance who has done nothing all his life but brood over the fact that everyone has opposed all his good moves and invariably tried to double cross him. There is still another who, with deepening intensity, continues to hate a relative whom she believed came between herself and a suitor many years ago.

These people are getting the whole satisfaction of living out of the indulgence of their weaknesses. It is a perverse kind of satisfaction, but multitudes of people know no other. They vainly try each day to spell things out with the wrong blocks.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

## WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Notes from the Capital news beat:

Insiders are saying that it was little James F. Byrnes who dipped his finger in the income tax pie and brought up the compromise. He did it, report has it, by tipping off some of the Richards-like House Ways and Means Chairman Doughton, and that the President would sign a compromise pay-as-you-earn, skip-a-portion measure like that finally adopted.

A Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference now is considered a certainty here, but hardly anyone considers it worthwhile to guess where or when.

Not since Lincoln made his famous remark about Grant and his whisky has there been a story more likely to go down in history than that credited to Churchill, who was addressing one of his generals who neither smokes, drinks, chews, dances or dips snuff — and who prays devoutly morning and evening as well as before battle. "General," reportedly said the daily Prime Minister, "you are indomitable in retreat; invincible in attack — and insufferable otherwise."

Harold L. Ickes has really been hitting the jackpot. For months he has been ruminating about the coming crisis in gasoline in the east (fuel oil, too, but that won't be felt until next winter). Nobody paid any attention to him. Now other agency chiefs, officials, and so-so's are pretty frantic — and Ickes' telephone wires are not. What all callers want to know is: "What are we going to do about it?"

Speaking of "roll-backs," the Army estimates that renegotiations of contracts since we seriously got down to being the arsenal of democracy has saved the government nearly two billion dollars — \$700,000,000 in actual cash refunds on work already done.

The drive to get more women in wartime industries seems to have struck a snag. The Census Bureau says there were no more women in non-agricultural pursuits in May than in the previous months. Some observers now think that the greatest obstacle now is inadequate day care for children of mothers who would like to work. A nationwide government-financed program

## The Wonderful Wizards of Washington Listen To A Real Beef



would add millions to the already 14,000,000 women in industry.

One of James F. Byrnes' duties as OWM director is to put a stop to all intra and interagency squabbling. Rumor has it that he has already passed the word along his solution. It's said, is quite simple — "fire the trouble-makers, no matter what side of the fence they are on."

Just for what it's worth, some Congressional pulse-feelers are predicting that not only will the anti-poll tax bill pass at this session, but also the long-embattled anti-lynch legislation. Don't put us down as among the predictors yet.

## The WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

the necessary weapons of war. Besides, he has sent a substantial sum of money in gold to the United States.

It must be said for De Gaulle, whatever his attitude in the present situation may be, that he has worked and fought hard for France from the day she became a puppet of the Nazis. This may not justify, however, his determination to eliminate all Frenchmen who ever had any contact with Vichy, nor his evident desire to rule in his own way.

Regardless of what turn the joint committee squabble takes, it will be the American general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has the final say—if he so wishes. Africa will remain the province of the commanding general of the United Nations armies for a long time to come, and the French can't move without consulting him first.

France for many years fined any person who killed a mole.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                   |                                   |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | 25 Cupid                          |
| 1 Beam                            | 26 Chum                           |
| 4 Humble                          | 37 Genus of the maple tree        |
| 9 Congealed                       | Water                             |
| 12 Negro of the Niger delta       | 38 Open vessel                    |
| 13 Forgive                        | 39 Furbid                         |
| 14 Aud not                        | 40 Spike of flowers               |
| 15 Seed container                 | 41 Set up through minute openings |
| 16 Apart                          | 42 Cliffe                         |
| 17 Façade of Joshua               | 44 Cliffe                         |
| 18 Always                         | 46 Movable                        |
| 20 Dutch city                     | 50 Masculine name                 |
| 21 Study                          | 51 Highest point                  |
| 22 Tell                           | 52 Indigo plant                   |
| 24 Responds to a stimulus         | 54 Salt                           |
| 26 Trade                          | 55 Excellence                     |
| 28 Musical direction not to play  | 57 Black bird                     |
| 31 Organ of bearing constellation | 58 Siamese coin                   |
| 32 Late comb form                 | 59 Wing-shaped                    |
|                                   | 60 Clear profit                   |
|                                   | 62 More pallid                    |
|                                   | 63 Before                         |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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5			16					17		
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44	45							47	48	49
51			51	52				53		
54						56	57			
58								60		
61								63		

## 'Vest-Pocket' ...

(Continued From Page One)

Most of the British and American output is devoted to light steel craft built to skim into shallow water where destroyers cannot go, slide their drawbridge bows onto the beach and pull off again with keel anchors dropped on their way in through the surf.

Many craft seen here — infantry, tank and breez gun carrier landing boats — are American made. Many more are built in Britain. Still others are assembled from hulls of British steel with engines from the United States.

The newly trained crews are jaunty, with faith in their little boats and the job they have to do. The rating at the wheel of each personnel landing craft knows every sputter of his engine. In addition to knowing his craft, however, he must know many other things — such as how to read the semaphore signals waggled from the bridge of his flotilla leader as he waltzes along in the sudsy wake of the bigger vessel.

The confidence in the new vest-pocket fleet extends all along the line.

It is reflected in the face and attitude of the tanned London girl, clad in the blue-denim work suit of the wrens, who nods her head vigorously as she scrapes old paint from the hull of a landing craft support boat and says with quiet determination: "This one will be ready."

The officers installed last night included: Paul A. Scott, commander; Jack Edwards, T. Frank Taylor and Asa Moore, vice commanders; James R. Worsley, adjutant; H. H. Duncan, finance officer; Dr. J. L. Winstead, service officer; Arthur B. Corey, assistant service officer; Dr. H. G. Haney, chaplain and Heber Whitchard, sergeant-at-arms.

Immediately after taking over the gavel from retiring Commander Willard T. Kyzer, Commander Scott made the following appointments: W. J. Bundy, guardianship officer; Dr. A. M. Schultz, historian; D. C. Moore, athletics; K. T. Fultelle, child welfare; Dr. A. D. Frank, Americanism; C. A. White, national defense; J. F. Arthur, graves registration; L. J. Smith, employment; J. H. Rose, Boys' State; H. H. Duncan, Boy Scouts; A. B. Corey, membership chairman; D. J. Whitchard, publicity; J. L. Evans, Sons of Legion; S. F. Garrett, mess sergeant. The executive committee is as follows:

D. J. Whitchard, James R. Worsley, Arthur B. Corey, Coy L. Forbes, B. B. Basden, W. T. Kyzer, L. W. Cherry and John W. Glover.

## New Legion ...

(Continued from Page One)

N. who has recently returned from action in the south Pacific said that he had the pleasure on several occasions of receiving some of the cigarettes being sent by various Legion

**LEA TOTEM ASK**  
OWN ANIME HOE  
FEN SLEPT ALE  
TREATY LESSON  
BE WORE  
CURB KEYSTONE  
ONE RIA AFAR  
AIL ENTRY FIR  
TOIL HIE EVE  
INCENSED BRED  
NEAR PA  
IMPORT LAYMAN  
SOL EIDER EVI  
LOO IRONE SER  
END DETER ARK

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. More mature	4. Southern constellation
2. Over	5. Be fitting
3. Sing in a certain way	6. Among
	7. Pertaining to the stars
	8. Summer
	9. French
	10. Guiltlessness
	11. Woo
	12. Eagles
	13. Black snake
	14. Moccasin
	15. Small child
	16. Sin
	17. Resources
	18. Faucet
	19. Ancient wine receptacle
	20. Singing voice
	21. Eyes; Scotch
	22. Worthless leav- ing; archaic
	23. Long cyl- indrical cigar
	24. One of the simplest known animals
	25. Cursed
	26. Bustle
	27. Operated
	28. Baseball official
	29. Situated at the base
	30. Puff up
	31. Ocean-going passenger vessel
	32. The pick
	33. Spoken
	34. Chair
	35. Norse god

## The Price of Victory TAXES AND WAR BONDS It Takes Both



**RE-ELECTED** — Charles E. Sorensen (above), has been re-elected vice president of the Ford Motor Company. He has designed many Ford factories throughout the world.

## LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 10  
Ann, picture in hand, stood terrified, waiting for the intruder to make the next move. All was deathly still. Then there was the sound of a cautious breath let out slowly. Whoever it was taking his bearings. Any minute he would touch the electric switch or turn a flash light beam around the room. In either case she would be caught.

The feel of the satin smoothness of the damask drapery against her hand suggested her only refuge. Swiftly she twisted her body and noiselessly drew the drapery across in front of her.

There was movement now. She could hear the soft tread of shoes on the thick Chinese carpet. Around the edge of her curtain she saw a thread of light.

Could it be Mr. Baxton coming in late? No. He wouldn't bother to be quiet and long ago he would have switched on the office light.

He wouldn't now be warily touching the papers on the desk. She stopped breathing as she realized that the person standing only a few feet from her, crinkled his long there at all. Like herself he had come on a secret mission.

What mission she could only conjecture and yet her good sense told her that there was but one thing of value hidden in her grandmother's rooms.

The will! This unknown person was looking for the will! After what seemed an hour she dared to peer around the edge of the drapery.

She saw a circle of light from a flash that was shielded by a masculine hand. Then she could see a pair of substantial shoes shining in its glow.

The intruder was a man and he was leaning over Mr. Baxton's desk. He touched a paper, crinkled like a machine gun, staccato against Ann's straining ears.

He opened a drawer, went hurriedly through its contents, closed it carefully before he searched the next. He lifted all the loose papers, studied one for an interminable minute.

Then he turned to the safe in the wall, seemed surprised to find it would open at his touch. He drew out the old statements Ann had handed a brief five minutes ago. He went through them one by one. He stuffed them back and continued his progress around the room.

He was looking for the will all right. It didn't take a mathematician to figure that out.

Ann's knees went limp and a lump of fear rose in her throat. A

Who was this man? What would he do if he found her here behind her screen? What would Mr. Baxton do if he found them both here together?

Her forehead felt cold with perspiration. The figure moved closer. He was tall enough to be Bert.

Bert! The thought relieved her and she breathed again. She had asked Bert to help her search the suite. Maybe he was doing so and wanted to surprise her if he was successful.

She drew the drapery back more boldly, studied his shadowy outline for a clue to his identity.

He had come to the teakwood box now. He lifted it, shook it and set it down again. She smiled to think what he would do if he knew it contained more \$100 bills than she had had time to count.

He moved on to the what-not shelves. There, like a slow movie, he looked behind each gadget.

If he noticed the bright spot on the wall paper where the cross stitch picture had hung he made no sign. He reached for another picture, took it down, examined it minutely and returned it to its place.

He did the same to the next picture and the next.

Well, he was doing a good job of the search. If he found nothing Ann need not look any farther.

Then quite suddenly he did find something.

She saw him pull the artificial bouquet from the hand shaped vase, watched him probe the interior with his fingers, saw him stiffen as he tried to grip something inside.

He worked intently, his flash light held close to the opening where the flowers had been stuck. He seemed to be succeeding only to fail and try again.

At last he drew back and pulled a roll of white paper from the queer vase.

A roll that was long enough to be a will.

Ann couldn't breathe, she couldn't think. She couldn't even swallow.

Her heart stood still as she unrolled the paper, rattling it in his haste to see the contents.

There was a pulsing pause as he read what he had found.

He lifted his head, started ahead of him. Then he read the paper again.

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed at last in a whisper loud enough for Ann to hear. "Holy smoke!" His voice was low, vibrant.

Jerry Lane!

Jerry Lane with the will in his hand

To Be Continued

## British Monarch ...

(Continued on Page Four)

favorably impressed with the review and exhibition of commando tactics staged in his honor by the Fifth American Army.

(After the exhibition, Howard said, the King visited an American military cemetery at Oran, overlooking the Mediterranean, and paid his respects to American soldiers who had fallen in battle.)

London, June 16.—(AP)—In a dramatic announcement, Buckingham Palace disclosed today that King George VI had arrived in North Africa to visit the victorious Allied armies there after a secrecy-shrouded trip from the British Isles.

The King was accompanied by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, and Sir James Grigg, Secretary of State for War.

The British Broadcasting Corporation broke into its regular early morning broadcast to the empire to announce the news.

The King's visit coincided with Axis reports of a great Allied fleet massing along the African coast, possibly for an invasion thrust aimed at Sicily or the mainland of southern Europe.

The brief announcement of the King's arrival in North Africa disclosed that he would take the opportunity to invest General Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in chief of the Allied forces there, with the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Conferring of the honor upon Eisenhower in recognition of his services in the victorious Tunisian campaign previously had been announced in London, but the Allied commander has yet to be formally invested with the insignia of the order—one of the highest honors which it is in the King's power to bestow.

The palace statement said the King was visiting the British First and Eighth armies and African contingents of the Royal Navy and Air Force and that he also "welcomed this opportunity of seeing the United States armies and air forces and the French army, with whom his own forces have been so closely associated in the recent memorable victory."

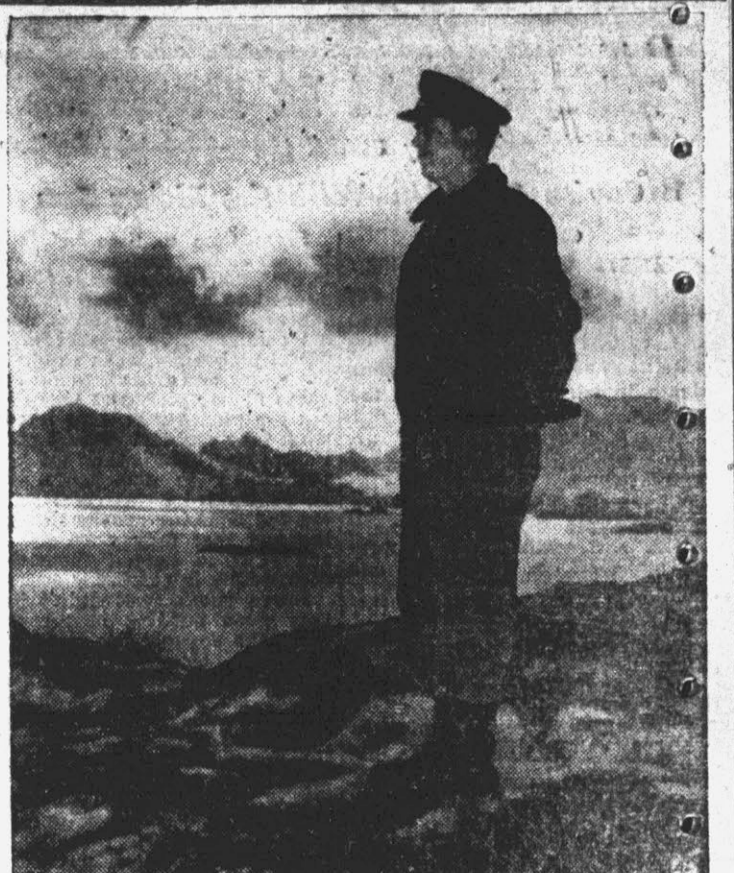
Five counselors of state, including the Queen, were named to reign over Britain during the King's absence.

Appointed by the King before his departure, in addition to the Queen, were the Duke of Gloucester, his younger brother; the Princess Royal, his sister; the Duchess of Fife, his aunt; and the Countess of Southesk, his cousin.

The Queen and her fellow counselors are the four next in succession to the throne, excluding minors. Princess Elizabeth is only 17.

The Duke of Gloucester relinquished his military duties last year to give more assistance to the King with state affairs.

The Queen's standard flew this morning from Buckingham, showing she was in residence alone.



**ALEUTIAN NAVAL CHIEF** — Rear Admiral T. C. Klinead, USN, looks over Kuluk Bay from the shore of Adak Island in the Aleutians, during an early morning walk to headquarters. He is in charge of Naval operations in the Aleutians.



**'HI 'YA SOLDIER!** — Actress Ann Sheridan, who thinks the nation's girls should salute Army privates and greet them with a "Hi 'ya soldier!" as a gesture of respect, demonstrates her idea by saluting Private Roy E. Stoner.

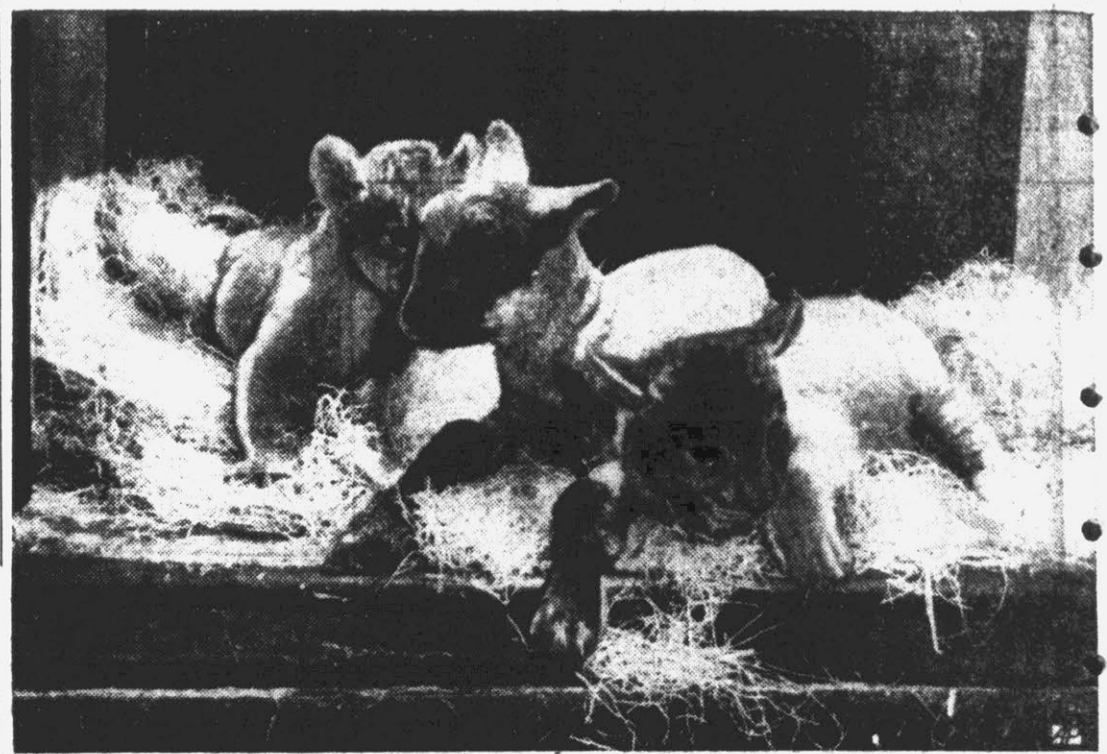
## WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★



**MODERN ATHENS**—This view of peaceful Athens, capital of Greece, shows it before it was crushed beneath the heel of Axis occupation forces.



**LIONS AND LAMB**—These two baby lions, orphaned shortly after birth in the Chattanooga, Tenn., zoo, have a lamb for a buddy at the home of Dr. G. P. Hatchett.

# Phillies And Athletics Both Win Double-Headers

## Brewster, Phils' New Shortstop, Puts Pep Into Lagging Team

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues like the chocolate break in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie of the ivory markets, as well as a shot in the arm for the Phillies.

It's about the Phils' new shortstop, Charley Brewster, who speeds up the infield like high octane gas. And it fits into the diamond picture today because the good burghers Philadelphia are still dancing in the streets over yesterday's astonishments, which saw the Phillies and the Athletics each win both a doubleheader on the same afternoon.

Some finger filbert came up with the discovery that it's only eight years since this happened before. But one fan insists he can't recall the occasion—and he says he even remembers back to when Roosevelt was first elected President.

Baseball men tell you Brewster is the guy who is making the Phils run like a 16-cylinder job again, just when it began to look as if they were the same old jalopy. Anyway, they've won five of six starts since he parked his size 12's in the infield. And what makes it particularly funny is that less than seven months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers owned Georgia Charley.

Rickey practically gave him away—and now the Bums need a shortstop like a hitch-hiker needs his thumb. If you don't believe they're desperate, just ask Limping Lippy Durocher, who's had to creak around there himself the last few days. It was so bad yesterday, in fact, that Ernie Lombard, baseball's original gluefoot, even beat out a hit to short, as the New York Giants jolted the fading Flatbushers 6-5. This setback sank the Brooklyn three full games out of first place in the National League, since the St. Louis Cardinals belted the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 on Harry Gumbert's two-hit hurling.

The Phils got Brewster, along with Coaker Triplett, in the three-way deal that was supposed to make a "chump" out of owner Bill Cox. Up to then Charley had been moving around so fast his laundry didn't have a chance to catch up with him. At Nashville last year, the folks said he really had the makings, so Rickey brought him up. But Branny Branch sent him to Milwaukee with a bundle of cash—estimated at \$13,000—for Hal Peck, the two-toed outfielder. The Brewers got him just 10 minutes before the draft meeting last December, and the Reds drafted him right then. The Brewers squawked—but Commissioner Landis said the deal "stuck" and Charley'd been with two clubs in ten minutes.

A few weeks ago, Cox traded Danny Litwhiler, who was doing the Phils no good, and Earl Naylor to the Cards for Triplett, Buster Adams and Wain Clay. The Reds, full up with shortstops and always looking for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to the Phils for Clay. He's made just one error in six games and has zipped up the infield until you'd hardly recognize it. And Triplett has earned his coffee and cakes with two homers in the same half dozen games. One of them,

### BASEBALL

#### RESULTS

**American League**  
Philadelphia 7-4, Boston 4-2.  
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed.

**National League**  
Philadelphia 6-2, Boston 4-1.  
New York 6, Brooklyn 5.  
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.  
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

**Southern Association**  
Birmingham 2-7, Chattanooga 0-2.  
Memphis 12, Knoxville 8.  
New Orleans 3, Atlanta 0.  
Little Rock at Nashville, postponed.

**Piedmont League**  
Roanoke 2, Norfolk 1.  
Durham 9, Lynchburg 1.  
Portsmouth 3, Richmond 0.

#### STANDINGS

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	27	17	.614
Washington	26	22	.542
Detroit	23	21	.523
Philadelphia	26	24	.520
Chicago	19	21	.475
Boston	23	27	.460
Cleveland	21	26	.447
St. Louis	17	24	.415

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	21	15	.574
Brooklyn	31	21	.596
Cincinnati	24	22	.522
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522
Philadelphia	23	23	.500
Boston	20	23	.465
New York	18	30	.375
Chicago	16	31	.340

Piedmont League Through Sunday			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Portsmouth	32	10	.762
Richmond	28	13	.683
Lynchburg	22	19	.537
Norfolk	15	23	.395
Roanoke	14	24	.368
Durham	9	31	.225

hooked up with a triple, gave the Phils a 6-4 decision over Boston in their opener yesterday. Ronny Northing hit for the jackpot once in each game and the Phils took the nightcap 2-1 which boosted them into fifth place in the league.

Meantime, making it Philadelphia's biggest day since Billy Penn got together with the Indians, the Sox socked the Red Sox 7-4 and 4-2, with Dick Siebert sending in four runs in the opener and Jesse Flores flipping his eighth win of the year in the afterpiece.

The Yankees went four full games out in front in the American by whipping Washington 9-5 with a seven-run spree in the eighth frame of a night game. In the other after-dark outing, the St. Louis Browns belted the Chicago White Sox 5-2 as the American League batting leader, Vern Stephens, collected a homer and a single. Incidentally, the National League hitting race was taken over by Harry Walker of the Cards, who connected safely in his 22nd straight game. Truett Sewell served up a steady nine-hitter to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

**Spinners To Play LaGrange.**  
Greenville Spinners will play the LaGrange ball team Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Guy Smith Stadium. It was announced today. The public is invited to attend.

## Say Sailors Did This Damage



Noe Vasquez (left), 18, and Joe Vasquez, 18, no relation, reported to Los Angeles police that they were seized near the Union station by sailors who tore off their peg-top zoot trousers, although one of the youths was wearing overalls over them. Police, who did not hold the two, said the sailors may have been passing through the city as the Union station is in an area declared out of bounds to them.



**FRANCO'S DAUGHTER**—Carmencita Franco, 17-year-old daughter of Spain's generalissimo, rides her own horse in the traditional Sunday parade during a fiesta at Sevilla. She wears the typical costume of women riders at the fete.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

**New York, June 16—(AP)—**A race that might have been one of the super-specials of the winter indoor track season is likely to pass almost unnoticed Saturday. It's a 1,500-meter tussle between Parson Gil Dodds and Dartmouth's Don Burnham, who ran in all the important indoor miles. It was scheduled for Saturday, along with the junior championships, because Dodds won't run on Sunday and the A. A. U. wanted to provide some opposition in case Gunder Haegz close to run the 1,500. Mel Ott has been picked as the No. 1 father of the year in sports by the national Father's Day committee. From the Giants' place in the standing, we'd guess they're working on the idea that father always is in the doghouse.

Today's Guest Star  
Carl Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.)

**One-Minute Sports Page**  
Hugh Fontaine, Brookmeade stable trainer, has transformed the flower beds the stable hands used to maintain at Belmont park into a vegetable garden—with a horse-shoe of cabbages for luck. According to Greg Rice, Gunder Haegz's system of training in the woods may be all right for anyone who has "the European ability to punish himself," but American boys who try the same thing are likely to become interested in the scenery and forget to bear down. Carl Voyles, William and Mary grid coach, favors trying to play football as long as he can keep a team together, but he says he definitely won't play any high schools. Carl remembers one Virginia college team that took on a prep outfit during World War One and still is trying to live down the licking it

## Week's Worst Gag

From George Manoukian, Hamden, Conn.: "The Boston Red Sox have a new twist to that oft-used baseball expression—that is, 'swinging like a barna-doerr.'"

## Was He Worried?

Bill Wallace, Rice institute track coach, tells this one about Bob Porter, southwest conference mile champion who'll run here Saturday. Bob got his first taste of big time competition in the N. C. A. A. meet last week, took quite a pushing around from the big field on the turns and finished out of the picture. After the race Porter remarked: "Coach, I'm glad that's over. Now maybe I can get some sleep."

## Service Department

Baseball fans at the Norfolk Naval training station figure that Scooter Rizzuto must have learned something from the Cardinals last fall. In one game recently, Scooter stole two bases, scored from second once on an infield out and stretched a single into a double for the winning run. His only speed rival on the team is Jeff Cross, former Cardinal Farmhand, who made it from first to third on a bunt in the same game. Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former welterweight Fisticuffer, has refused roadwork at the University of Arkansas—hoping to place in a squadron cross country race Saturday.

## Sports Pictures At High School

All the boys of Greenville are invited to attend the program of sport pictures at the high school tonight. These pictures will be shown in the high school auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m.

The program includes interesting action shots of some of the outstanding football games of the past few years, pictures of the championship play in the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament and championship performance in track and field competition.

All boys who are interested in competing in the activities of the summer recreation program are urged to be present.

## Fights Last Night

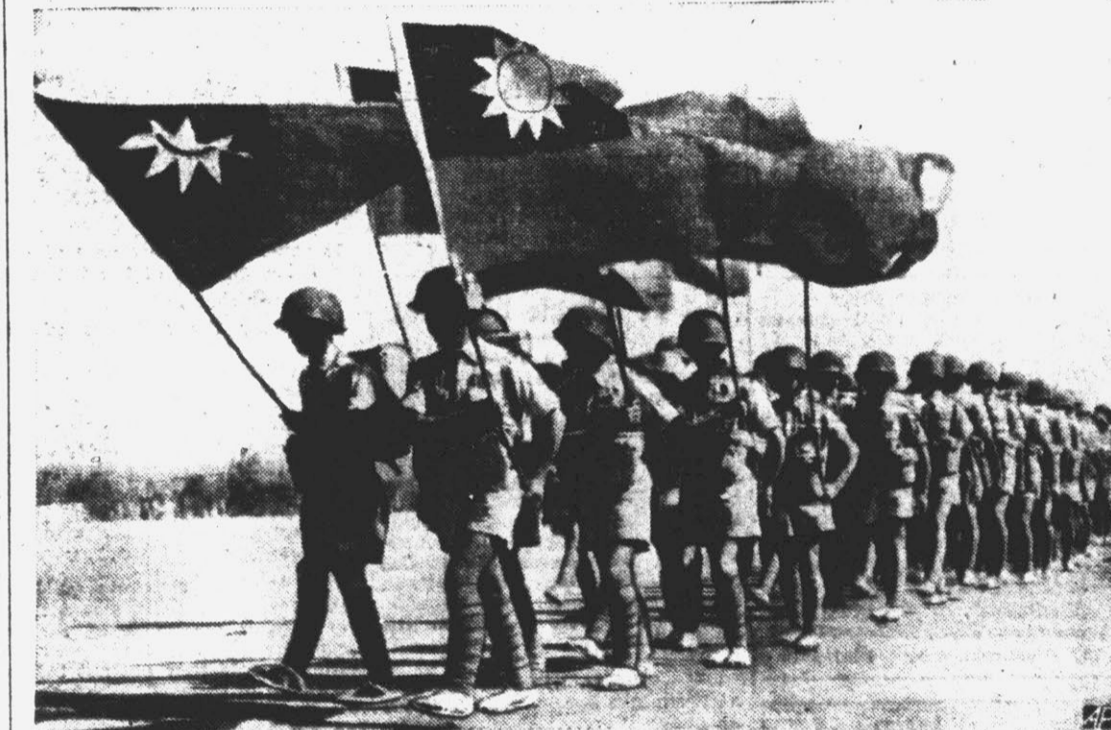
(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Jackie Cooper, 149, Chicago, outpointed George Kochan, 160, U. S. Coast Guard (8).  
Los Angeles—Luther (Slugger) White, 134 1/2, Baltimore, outpointed Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico (10).

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

## It's Shoes, Not Meat, They're Buying



This 34th Street shoe store in New York is jammed with buyers and would-be buyers of shoes as the expiration date (June 15) of ration stamp No. 17 draws near—so jammed that one of the store's staff has to act as traffic cop.



**NEW POWER FOR CHINA**—A Chinese Expeditionary Force unit, headed by a color guard, parades at an American training center for the Chinese fighters somewhere in India.

## DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



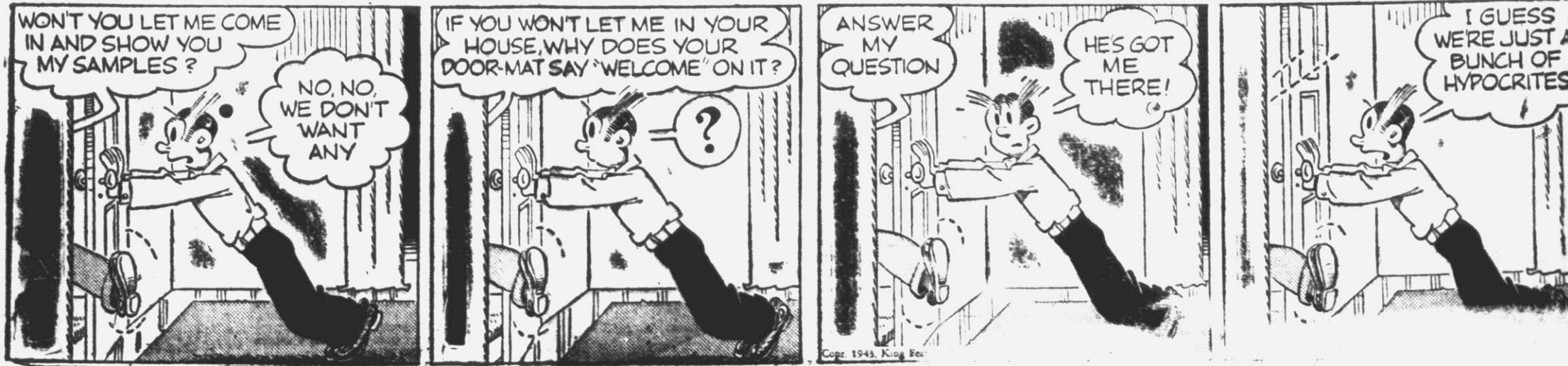
## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing: "Something Old - Something New"



## BLONDIE—by Chic Young

An Open And Shut Case!



# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Extended lines longer than classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

**Frank**  
CITY PLUMBING CO.  
A Sign for Better Plumbing  
GETS ANOTHER ONE

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR local grown wheat, rye, barley, oats. Phone 2232. J. B. Kittrell. 14-7

**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. 30-14

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED JUST like the factory does it, or a used car joint job. Have your refrigerator painted, \$2.00 per foot. R. H. Briley, owner and manager, 407 Washington St., Telephone 3821. 15-41

**J. B. Oakley & Son**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
Fretor 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.

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY**  
—Potato rolls, cinnamon buns, ginger bread. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of Hammocks.  
**J. A. Hollins & Son**  
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

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

**NOTICE—WE WISH TO INFORM** our regular customers that we now have a full supply of Purina poultry, hog and dairy feeds. Come to see us. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. 11-2wks

**FOR SALE—WOOD'S YELLOW** and Tokyo Soy Beans. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046—1719 Dickinson Ave.

**WANTED — LADIES WITH CAR**, willing to work four or five evenings each week \$5.00 per evening. Write Mrs. Eulalia Perkins, 1416 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 14-31

**NOTICE—THIS WEEK IS THE** time to have your home, business place and premises cleared of roaches, water bugs, ants, mice and rats, as W. R. Carson of Carson & Smith Ext. Co. is in town. For appointments call Garris Grocery Co., Dial 3168. 15-31

**TIRES—WE HAVE GRADE THREE** tires in all sizes—and grades one and three in size 6.16. Let us take care of your tire needs. Sutton Service Center. 16-31

**LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS—**suitable reward. Dial 2678. C. D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade St. 16-21

**HAVE POTATO BUG POISON** Rotonone for beans and fishing poles. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 15-47

**MOUNT OLIVE PICKLE CO.** is now buying **CUCUMBERS** in Greenville at Keel's Warehouse

**WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY** of seed corn and cowpeas. Keel Supply Co. Dial 4046—1719 Dickinson Ave. 15-11

**WANTED SECRETARY TO DO** important work in city; good salary for competent woman. Address "Secretary," care Reflector. 14-31

**WANT TO BUY FOR CASH—SIX** or seven room house. Price must be reasonable. Answer "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-31

**SNAP BEANS FOR SALE \$1.00** per hamper if you pick them—\$2.00 picked. W. A. Forbes, Winterville, N. C. Dial 3629-1. 15-31

**SWEET POTATO SPROUTS FOR** sale at L. B. Tucker's farm, west of Winterville, or call 2902. Mon-Wed-Fri

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Everything new and modern. 308 Pitt St. 14-603-31

**SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY**—potato rolls, ginger bread and raisin pies. People's Bakery.

## Hog Market

Raleigh, June 16—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets lower with tobs of 13.40 at Richmond and 13.20 at Rocky Mount.

## Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 16—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady with light receipts.  
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 41; grade A hens, all weights, 20 to 25.

## Grain Market

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Grains turned weak in the closing minutes today, cancelling advances which had extended from small fractions in oats to more than a cent in rye. Profit taking entered the pits in large volume and found the market lacking bids.  
Earlier, rye had advanced to new seasonal peaks on commission house buying which touched off "stop-loss" orders on the upturn. Wheat was strong early on small mill buying, presumably reflecting army flour purchases, and reports of poor crop conditions in Canada.  
At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, July \$1.43 1/2, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 1/4¢ higher and rye was off 1/4¢.

## New York Cotton

New York, June 16—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 15 cents a bale lower.  
Noon prices were 5 to 10 cents a bale lower. July 20.21, Oct. 19.81, Dec. 19.62.  
Futures closed 20 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	20.21	20.17	20.23
Oct.	19.80	19.78	19.83
Dec.	19.61	19.60	19.64
May	19.46	19.38	19.43
Midling spot	21.90	21.85	

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 16—(AP)—The stock market moved into slightly higher ground today.  
Volume was around 900,000 shares.  
In demand were New York Central, Southern Railway, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johnson-Manville, Eastman and Texas Co., American Telephone, Kennecott and International Nickel were laggards.  
Rail loans were higher in the bond division.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Al Chem and Dye	156 1/2
Allegheny	2
Allis Chal Mfg	37 1/2
Am Can	85 1/2
Am Car Pdy	41 1/2
Am Rad and St S	11 1/2
Am Roll Mill	14 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/2
Am Sug Ref	29 1/2
A T and T	153
Am Tob B	60
Anaconda	27
Arm III	5 1/2
A C L	33 1/2
Atl Ref	26
Aviation Corp	5
Baldwin	17 1/2
Bendix Aviat	37
Beth Stl	62 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Briggs Mfg	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	8 1/2
Burl Mills	30 1/2
Bur Ad Mach	14 1/2
Case J I	120 1/2
Caterpil Trac	47 1/2
Chrysler	78
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Coml Credit	40
Consolidated	13 1/2
Cont Can	35 1/2
Corn Prod	57
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Air	67 1/2
Dupont	153
Eastman Kod	165
Firestone	38
General Electric	37 1/2
General Foods	43
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	40
Goodyear	38
Int Harvest	71
Int Tel and Tel	13 1/2
Johns Man	55 1/2
Kennecott	30 1/2
Mack Truck	34 1/2
Mont Ward	46
Nash Kelly	13 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21
Nat Cash Reg	26
Nat Dist	32 1/2
N Y Cent	17 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	20
Pac Mills	26
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pix	26 1/2
Penn J C	90 1/2
Penn R R	28 1/2
Peppi Cola	42 1/2
Pullman	35 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2
Radio	11
Rep Stl	17
Reynolds B	30 1/2
Seab A L	1
Seab Oil	24 1/2
Seab S	7 1/2
Son Ry	25 1/2
Sperry	30 1/2
Std Brands	7 1/2
Std Oil N J	56 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Tex Co	50 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	39 1/2
Unit Carb	83 1/2
Unit Arc	36 1/2
Unit Corp	11 1/2
Unit Drug	13 1/2
US Ind Alco	36 1/2
US Rub	41
US Smelt and Ref	56
US Steel	54
Vanadium	82 1/2
Va Caro Chem	5 1/2
Warner Pic	15 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
West El and Mig	52 1/2
Woolworth	39 1/2
Yel, T and C	16 1/2



**KEY TO NORWAY'S 'WAIST'**—Vital to German defenses in Norway is Trondheim (above), seaport city on the "waist" of Norway. Fall of Trondheim might cut off northern Norway.

## HINT KILLING OF MORE SPIES

### Chief Censor's Statement Leads To Speculation

Washington, June 16—(AP)—A hint that other enemy agents besides the six submarine-borne saboteurs who were electrocuted here last August have been executed by the government since the outbreak in printed hearings on a war agencies supply bill.

It came during testimony of Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship.

Discussing the activities of his agency and the role it has played in forestalling enemy plots, Price told the committee:

"As to security, censorship has discovered and enabled other agencies of the government to forestall enemy plots. People have been arrested and in some cases executed as a result of the evidence that we have produced."

Price did not elaborate on that statement, nor did the record show any further discussion of it, but committee members who heard the testimony said they did not believe the Office of Censorship had claimed any part in the apprehension of the six Nazi agents executed last year.

"There undoubtedly have been other cases," one member said.

Hesitancy of the government to disclose publicly that other enemy spies have been caught and executed, he added, "would be a natural thing because without the disclosure the enemy government involved would have no way of knowing whether its agents here still were active or were out of the picture."

While there have been no announcements of any other executions except those of the submarine sextet, the Office of War Information only recently disclosed that a Nazi agent who flashed signals from the Hawaiian shores prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was sentenced to death almost a year ago by a military commission in Honolulu. The sentence subsequently was commuted to 30 years imprisonment.

"If a thing like that could be bottled up and kept a secret for almost a year," the committee member commented, "it is not going too far to speculate on the basis of Mr. Price's testimony, that there may have been some executions which the public has not yet been told about."

## BELIEVE COAL DECISION NEAR

### WLB Expected To Grant Travel Pay To Miners

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

Washington, June 16—(AP)—A War Labor Board decision is expected late today or tomorrow awarding a definite sum of money to soft coal miners for underground travel time.

Board members were authoritatively reported leaning to this kind of decision, rather than throwing out the whole portal-to-portal issue and letting litigation or strife take its course.

The United Mine Workers' Policy Committee called a meeting for 2:30 p. m. to review the entire situation. UMW President John L. Lewis probably will hold the committee in Washington pending a WLB decision at least, and possibly until the end of the week when the extension period ordered after the recent work stoppage expires.

Although no definite sum has been debated by the board, it is expected the award will be substantially less than the \$1.30 a day which central Pennsylvania producers and the United Mine Workers had agreed to in principle but failed to reduce to mutually acceptable language in writing.

The issue is whether travel time is working time and, if so, is the payment already included in present rates. If it is not, should the operators' liability begin after the miners' 35-hour basic work week, which includes only the actual working time, or should it begin after the statutory 40-hour week, and should the compensation be at straight time rates, time and a half, or some other rate?

## Riders Blast ...

### near Aalborg

Boston bombers were reported to have attacked a factory and train at a loading platform near Nantes in northern France and Beaufort-les-Lognon, damaged three locomotives in Brittany. A typhoon was reported to have bombed and cannoned a torpedo boat off Ostend.

British heavy bombers, which have been out in force over Germany for the last four nights, apparently were given a rest.



**TIME ON HIS HANDS**—Col. John P. Konny inspects some of the 250 clocks contributed by Fayetteville, Ark., by Scouts to the Army Air Force bombardier school at Midland, Tex., to be used in model super-size bombsights.



**FAMILY REUNION**—First to greet Screen Star James Cagney on his arrival in New York from Hollywood was his sister, Jeanne, a film star in her own right. Cagney came east for conferences of Show People in the War Effort.

## Controversy Over Beer Ban In Nash

Nashville, N. C., June 16—(AP)—Mayor W. C. Ferrell and commissioner Haywood Strickland, after resigning their town offices this morning in a heated debate over a proposed week-end beer and wine ban, reconsidered this afternoon and withdrew the resignations pending action taken on the ordinance tonight.

Rocky Mount aldermen passed a beer and wine ordinance several weeks ago and Nashville is now the only community in Nash county which permits sales of beer and wine on Sunday.

The commissioners of the town have called a meeting tonight to further discuss the ordinance.

The circumference of the earth around the equator is 24,902 miles.

The best shaving brushes are made of badger hair.

A few German night raiders, meanwhile, were reported to have attacked coastal districts in south-east England. A communiqué said they caused few casualties and little damage, however.

## Japs Warned ...

(Continued from Page One)

danceland early Tuesday.  
No estimates of damage inflicted by the American attacks was given, but a communiqué said that no personnel or material damage had been reported here as a result of the Japanese assault.

On the China front, dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, relentlessly following up their victory on the upper Yangtze river, had slashed rail communications to the key Japanese base at Yochow and were preparing to move against the stronghold itself.

In Burma, Allied war planes raked Japanese troops, communications and other targets from the Arakan front to Mandalay, bombing the enemy's Bengal coast stronghold at Akyab and four other cases.

## Allied Airmen ...

(Continued from Page One)

that island's harbor as Berlin did. None of these enemy claims was confirmed by the Allies.  
(Il Popolo Di Roma was quoted in a Rome broadcast as saying Naples dead from air raids now totaled 2,300. Casualties were put at 10,000.)  
The headquarters communique today said that on Monday a navy party from a destroyer landed on Lampong island and found it to be uninhabited. This had been announced by spokesmen previously.  
At the other end of the Mediterranean British long-range fighters continued their offensive sweeps against enemy shipping in the Aegean yesterday, two sailing vessels being damaged by many cannon hits, a Cairo announcement said.

## Axis Jittery ...

(Continued from Page One)

tion to cover the secrecy of military movements.  
While both the Rome and Berlin radios continued to harp on reports of Allied preparations, both renewed assurances to Italians and Germans that Axis armed forces were ready and calmly awaiting the test.  
One Rome broadcast, quoting Premier Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia, pointed out what it termed the advantages of being invaded.  
"Up to now the Axis forces had to fight with their backs to the sea," it said. "Now it will be the turn of the Americans and the British to find themselves in that position."  
Both Crete and Sicily would be difficult to take, commentators emphasized, and Cairo dispatches, quoting military quarters there, said an attack on Sicily might take two or three months.

## German Plane ...

(Continued from Page One)

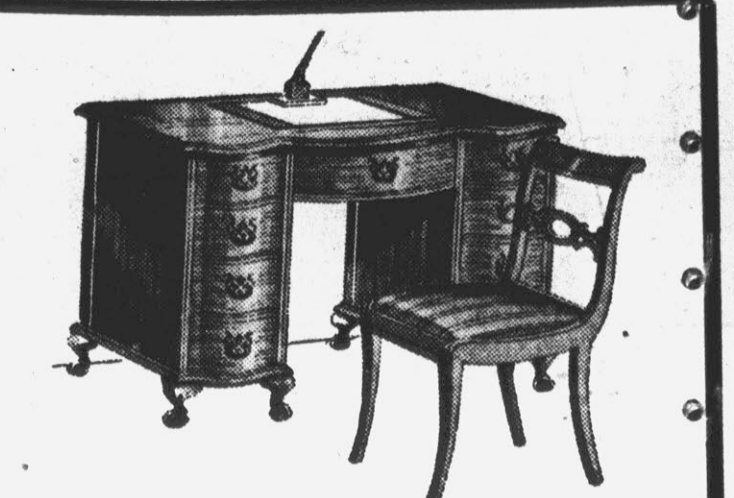
area of Wilhelmshaven.  
March 4—Direct hits on rail yards at Hamm.  
March 18—Severe damage to 7 of 15 U-boat hulls on slips at Vegesack, only two escaping some sort of injury; powerhouse almost completely destroyed.  
March 22—Destruction of quays, railways, docks and supply buildings at Wilhelmshaven.  
April 17—Damage to Focke-Wulf factory—output of the plant may

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AT NIGHT  
starring  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
SYLVIA SIDNEY  
plus  
"FLYING JALOPY"  
cartoon  
NOVELTY — NEWS

have been completely stopped for a period.  
May 14-19—Damage widespread at Kiel, the great naval base; floating dock and workshop damaged seriously, direct hit on one U-boat and damage to seven others. Hits on main railway and general disruption of communications.  
May 1-21—Hits on railways at Emden; barracks destroyed at Helgoland with one lighter down at the stern and 15 craters on the airfield.  
May 19—Shipyards struck, four submarine slips damaged, at Flensburg, damage to gas works and warehouses.  
May 21—Bombs burst on docks and construction yards at Wilhelmshaven.  
June 11—Hits on dock area, again at Wilhelmshaven.

**ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of G. A. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of June, 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This the 16th day of June, 1943.  
JOHN G. CLARK,  
W. C. CLARK, Administrators  
of the Estate of G. A. Clark.  
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.  
June 16-16w-6w.

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