

WEATHER

Scattered thundershowers late this afternoon and early tonight. Little change in temperature tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

VOL 113 No. 166

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

Punishing Aerial Blows Have Minimized Italian Chances Halt Invasion

Supply System For Southern Italy And Sicily Wrecked By Allied Bombings; Reconnaissance Photographs Reveal Damage To Arsenals And War Industries

By Noland Norgaard Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 23. (AP)—Sweeping in with heavy bomb loads less than 12 hours after American bombers had jolted the same targets by daylight, Wellingtons of the RAF smashed at Salerno Monday night in a continuation of Allied efforts to knock out the underpinnings of Mussolini's supply system for southern Italy and Sicily.

Two-ton blockbusters were planted squarely in the freight yards and near barracks at Salerno, 30 miles southeast of Naples, and huge fires broke out. Allied headquarters said. Salerno is a key point on the main electric railway running southward from Naples to the Italian toe. The American raid already had caused extensive damage to the many rail yard sidings, repair shops and approaches to the yards there, and reconnaissance reports showed railway traffic already had been interrupted for 24 hours by the smashing of roundhouses, turntables and other installations at other points along the line.

The Wellingtons encountered only light anti-aircraft fire as they swept in over their targets, and no enemy fighters, so that all the raiders returned safely to their bases. The only other aerial activity of the northwest African air forces yesterday was patrolling and reconnaissance, the bulk of the hundreds of bombers and fighters being held inactive.

But a medium-sized enemy vessel which was caught towing half a dozen barges 30 miles off the southeast coast of Sicily the previous night, was sunk by RAF Beaufighters which swept through a barrage of an escorting destroyer and tug. The Beaufighters scored two direct hits and the ship blew up. The Allied airmen then attacked the barges and destroyer, but the results were not observed.

One Allied plane was lost in all yesterday's operations, which included forays by Malta intruders over Sicily and southern Italy last night when railway stations and a factory were attacked with bombs and machine-guns. Supplement to a Malta communiqué said Malta-based plywood mosquito bombers also harassed Sicilian airfields and railways last night, especially at Sibari, Licata and Trapani. (Continued on Page Six)

Heaviest Storm Of Season Yesterday

Greenville and this section experienced a violent thunder storm Tuesday evening with the heaviest rainfall of the year. Electric transmission lines in the city were temporarily knocked out when transformer fuses were blown. No damage was done. Trees on Clark street which need trimming, caused the most inconvenience to electricity users.

The rain was needed but the ground was so dry the water was readily absorbed. There was practically no interruption of telephone and telegraph lines except in the Tarboro area. Slight hail damage was reported in isolated sections. Some baby chicks were drowned during the downpour. The Airways Observation station here reported 3.23 inches of rain.

Weight And Measures Department Has Big Job

By MARY DUDLEY PRICE Raleigh, June 23.—(AP)—North Carolina's anti-gyp specialist strongly feels the effect of rationing, officially, at least. And he wishes he had 15 helpers instead of his present five to help Tar Heel consumers get their money's worth.

Carson D. Baucum, director of the State Division of Weights and Measures, says that rationing, or the scarcity of items in great demand, has made the average purchaser lose track of values. That's why Baucum's department has only recently completed more than 600 investigations of reports of short weights and deliveries. Nowadays, a number of merchants in order to show profits in their businesses, must either give short weight or increase their prices. Office of Price Administration rulings

SAVING SOUTH TO STAY IN LINE

Governors Predict Continued Support For Roosevelt

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Columbus, Ohio, June 23.—(AP) A sampling of views of southern governors, both on and off the record, disclosed today that while there is considerable dissatisfaction below the Mason-Dixon line with certain New Deal policies, this traditionally Democratic stronghold will support the Democratic ticket next year, fourth term or no.

Freight rates allegedly discriminatory against the south, poll tax repeal, the race question and patronage are the big "sore spots" in party affairs in their section, the governors said. But they believed these could be healed "within the party framework."

The consensus seemed to be that while there would be opposition to the President's renomination, should he run, and few doubted that he would) they would go along. Some felt a southerner on the ticket as the vice-presidential nominee would help to appease the southern leaders in the belief, that if elected, he would see that their problems were given "more attention."

Asked about reports of a "political revolt" taking place in the south, Gov. Broughton of North Carolina said: "There is no such revolt as has been reported. There's a sharp difference of opinion, but North Carolina will support the national Democratic ticket next year, and I think that will be true of the whole south. There is some resentment, but it will be cleared up within the party. Anyone counting on the south breaking away is mistaking the superficial for the real."

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina had this to say: "You can't cross a bridge until you get to it, but if the war is going on, I see it, the most logical and sensible thing to do is to reelect President Roosevelt." Johnston added the south, especially his state, "feels a great deal of resentment of outside interference in our local problems, such as the handling of their ace question." He termed the anti-lynching bill a "direct stab at the south" and considered the measure to repeal the poll tax as another move against "states' rights."

Pitt Officer Given Army Flying Cross

First Lieut. Charles H. Mayo, Greenville Route 4, U. S. Army Air Corps, was one of 10 pilots awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for their work in the battle of the Bismarck Sea, in the Huan Gulf off Lae, New Guinea, last March. Lieutenant Mayo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayo of Pitt county.

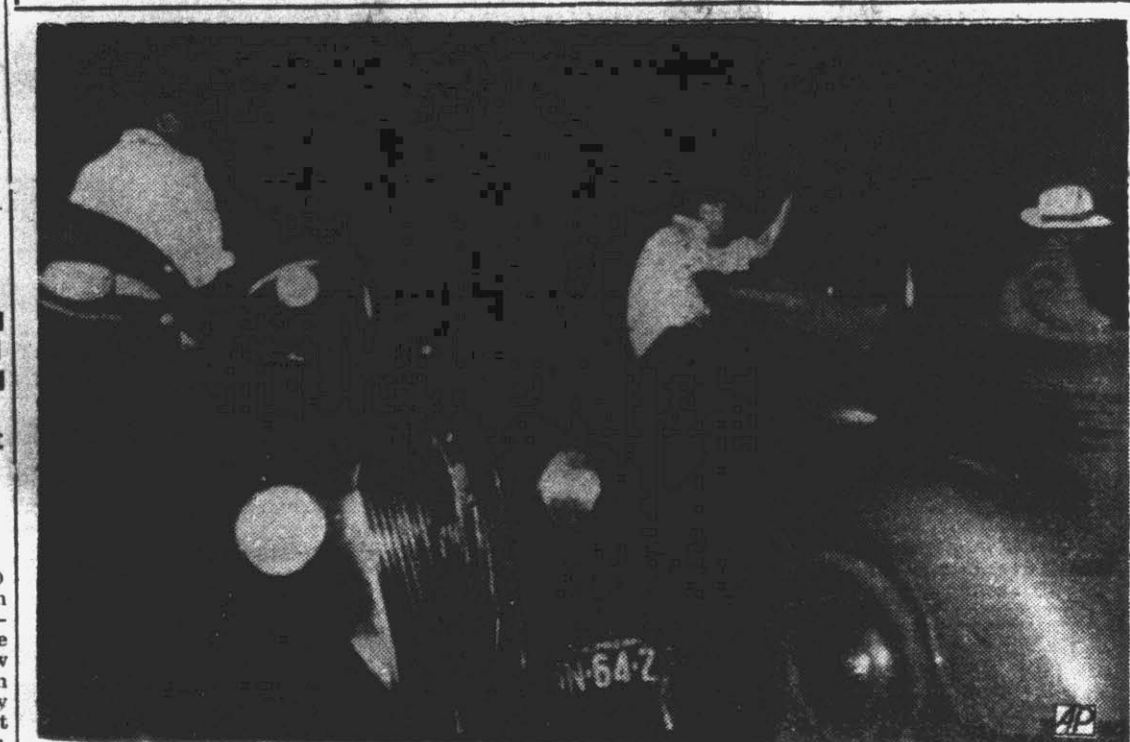
Observe July 4 On Monday This Year

The Fourth of July, National Independence Day, will be generally observed as a holiday in Greenville. The banks, city and county offices will be closed. The Fourth comes on Sunday this year, Monday, the 5th, will be observed as a holiday. An agreement on this was reached at a recent meeting of the Merchants Association.

Fatal Dive Goldsboro, June 23.—(AP)—Private First Class Charles L. Smith of Gramby, Mo., a soldier stationed at Seymour Johnson Field here, dived into a sand pit pool here Sunday and suffered injuries which caused his death yesterday.

forbid price increases above certain levels and thus the unscrupulous merchant gives short weight for ceiling price, Baucum explained. And the purchaser, hungry, say, for a juicy steak, is willing to pay the full pound price for a piece of meat weighing only 15 ounces rather than argue about it. Short-weighting on a larger scale has been reported to Baucum's office in the form of complaints from northern buyers that a few North Carolina potato growers have been putting only 90 to 95 pounds of spuds in 100-pound sacks. So Baucum and his weights and measures inspectors, assisted by locally employed inspectors in Charlotte and Asheville, are keeping their eyes open to see that Tar Heel purchasers aren't gypped. Winston-Salem will employ an inspector. (Continued on Page Five)

Street Fighting Marks Detroit Race Riots



Here is a scene of street fighting during race riots at Detroit in which 29 persons were killed, and hundreds wounded. The rioting started with a fight between whites and negroes on the Belle Isle bridge, leading to a bathing resort, and spread to a large negro section adjacent to downtown Detroit.

Miners Ordered To Return To Work Under New Truce

ALL QUIET IN DETROIT NOW

Plans Being Made To Punish Riot Instigators

Detroit, June 23.—(AP)—Plans for fining and punishing the instigators of the savage race riots of Monday and Tuesday night that brought death to 29 persons and injuries to hundreds of others were being made today by state and local authorities. Meanwhile, army troops numbering more than 3,500 maintained a modified form of military control as they patrolled Detroit's negro section, still showing the effects of bloody conflict. Governor Harry F. Kelly, and mayor Edward J. Jeffries, announced they were giving serious consideration to asking for a special grand jury, promising punishment "commensurate with their crimes," the governor said. "The real inciters and assaulters are the ones we are after. They will be found by sorting out the more than 1,000 prisoners we have and seeking them out in their hiding places if they are not among the prisoners."

The governor announced at the same time that he had called state Attorney General Herbert J. Rush-ton from Lansing to aid in preparing for prosecutions. Governor Kelly also disclosed that (Continued on Page Six)

Continue Search For Missing Woman

Wilmington, June 23.—(AP)—A six-day investigation by the New Hanover county sheriff's department has failed to locate Mrs. E. T. Davis, 20, and her two-year-old daughter, who disappeared from their home on the Carolina Beach road late last Thursday.

E. T. Davis, the husband, said he arrived at the home only a few minutes after his wife was reported by neighbors to have left for a grocery store a quarter of a mile away. Investigation by sheriff's officers revealed that Mrs. Davis never reached the grocery. Foul play was suspected.

To Ask President To Save Traitor

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Attorney Nicholas Salowich of Detroit said today he would ask a supreme court justice to delay the hanging of Max Stephan, convicted traitor, scheduled for July 2.

Interviewed as he was waiting to confer with Attorney General Biddle and Daniel Lyons of the Justice Department's pardon attorney, Salowich said that he would ask the court to review a decision in which the 6th Federal Circuit Court at Cincinnati upheld a Federal District Court in its denial of a new trial for Stephan and said "there is no reversible error on the record." Stephan is a Detroit restaurant owner convicted of aiding the escape of Hans Peter Krug, a captured German flier. The conference at the Justice Department presumably was in line with Salowich's effort to get presidential intervention in the case. He tried yesterday without success to see President Roosevelt, and he indicated today that he might be lavishly the groundwork for a new approach at the White House, inasmuch as the recommendation of the attorney general probably would be sought in any presidential action relating to pardon or commutation.

Agreement Viewed As Only a Postponement Of Settlement Of Issue

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers' decision to dig coal for the government until October 31 ended the nation's third general wartime mine strike today, but operators and others protested that the main issue was merely postponed, not settled.

The back-to-work croers of UMW President John L. Lewis and his Policy Committee was conditional, and a prolonged fight was fore-shadowed. Besides fixing a new albeit more distant deadline, Lewis told the government in effect that if it wanted coal it could not restore direction of the mines to their owners.

His statement also carried a broad indication that the miners would resort to the courts to obtain the pay for underground travel time which they failed to get from the War Labor Board. A statement issued in behalf of the Appalachian operators declared the action of the UMW Policy Committee "is in direct violation of the War Labor Board's directive of June 18."

"If the President," said the operators, referring to Mr. Roosevelt, "permits the mines to be operated under the terms laid down by John L. Lewis, the main issue goes unsolved. Nothing is settled. The present strike is merely postponed. The main question now is, can Mr. Lewis continue to defy the sole agency designated by the United States Government to make final determinations in labor disputes."

The immediate reaction of WLB Chairman William H. Davis to the miners' decision was expressed in these words: "I take Mr. Lewis' statement to mean that the production of coal will be resumed under the conditions ordered by the War Labor Board, and I think that's all the country is interested in. It appears (Continued on Page Two)

RICKENBACKER IS IN MOSCOW

Famous Flier Is On Mission For War Secretary

Moscow, June 23.—(AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has been in Moscow since Sunday on a mission as the representative of Secretary of War Henry H. Stimson, it was disclosed today.

Rickenbacker arrived at 1 P. M. Sunday in a four-engine Liberator. The news of Rickenbacker's presence in Moscow was made public to those present yesterday at a Kremlin ceremony where United States ambassador William H. Stanley presented 60 American military awards to Russian soldiers and sailors.

His visit to Russia is a continuation of his tour of world battlefronts. It was assumed that he will see various high-ranking military people and officials, possibly Premier Joseph Stalin himself. The flier was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Alexander Dahl, and two representatives of (Continued on Page Six)

Lanier At Capital For Leaf Meeting

J. C. Lanier left for Washington, D. C., yesterday to attend a meeting to arrange for allotting the flue-cured tobacco crop. The United States Tobacco Association will meet at John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va., on June 30, to make a schedule of openings of the various tobacco markets. The Washington committee meeting in Washington will deal with making allotment of the 1943 tobacco crop. This information will be available to the national association when it meets in Richmond.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By MAX HILL The day the Axis radio told us there would be an invasion of Europe—June 22—has passed without any sign of activity on the part of Allied forces.

There was on that day however, one dramatic clue to events to come. The British Broadcasting Company in a program beamed to France said the following: "Be ready!"

The BBC broadcast was the most specific reference to a probable invasion point which has been made to date.

In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told a press conference, "preparations for our attacks on Europe are going forward right along" then he added he could not speak in specific terms about the time and place.

His remarks were made in response to an inquiry about the Russian communiqué which Moscow broadcast on the second anniversary of the Russo-German war. The Russians asked bluntly for a second front, and said victory was impossible without it. There are several ways to view this development. Could it be that the Russians fear—or know—there will be no second front in Europe this year, and are putting their protest on the record books immediately? If so, the remarks of Secretary

British Airmen Continue Assaults On Nazi Cities

ITALY TO FACE ALLIES ALONE

Germany to Help Only 'In Case Of Decisive Battle'

London, June 23.—(AP)—The Germans, still playing an invasion guessing game, were represented by the Berlin radio today as picking Italy as the most likely Allied landing spot but there were indications they expected their junior partner to meet the initial attack with little aid from the Nazi war machine.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information promised help "in case of a decisive battle on Italian soil," implying that until then Mussolini's legions would shoulder the greater part of the weight.

There were some reports on the other hand that the Nazis already were rushing troops and planes to the Calabrian coastline, the section of the Italian mainland nearest to the present Allied bases, but there was no confirmation.

The Berlin broadcast hinted that Mussolini has called home his troops that have been policing occupied territory in Europe. "During the war only part of the Italians arms have been reserved for the defense of Italy," the report said "but now all armed Italian forces are defending their mother country."

Erich Schneider, editor-in-chief of Transocean news agency, said flatly in a Berlin broadcast heard yesterday by the Associated Press that "Italy is expecting invasion." All signs point to landings there, he declared, but added that "of course the other Mediterranean coasts, especially the Balkans, must be watched, too."

As for the Soviet front, Capt. Kurt Jescher declared in another German broadcast that the Nazis are "continually" increasing their strength for "a new action" against the Russians although "it is not known" when that will take place.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten meanwhile quoted the Nazi-dominated Bueseler Zeitung as calling for frank discussion of the "bad situation" because "never before has the enemy been in a more threatening position."

Crown 4-H Kings And Queens Here

The Pitt County 4-H clubs' annual pageant on the court house lawn this afternoon was entertaining and impressive and singularly interesting because the honors bestowed were for outstanding work among the rural school boys and girls. Miss Edna Kirby, assistant home demonstration agent, and S. C. Winchester, assistant farm agent, directed the coronation exercises.

Leland Hagan of Farmville, and Nell McGlohon of Winterville, were crowned senior king and queen; Clay Morgan of Fountain, and Janice Turnage of Ayden, were crowned junior king and queen. Flower girls were Betty Lane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans; and Jo Ann Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parks.

Crown bearers were Alice Lee Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Edwards, and Jane Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Winchester.

War Fund Group Holds Meet Here

Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, chairman of the North Carolina War Fund campaign, presided at a district luncheon conference here today at which plans were made to coordinate wartime relief, recreation and other agencies.

Representatives from 18 counties attended. James T. Little of Greenville, Pitt county chairman, welcomed the visitors. Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, state banking commissioner, outlined the government plan for the combined program.

Millard Jones, Rocky Mount banker, chairman of District 10, and Fitzhugh E. Wallace of Kinston, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, chairman of District 11 were here.

Plans are being formulated to conduct a drive next fall for funds to carry on various wartime agencies, including: The Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Refugee Relief Trusts, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief Fund, United Seamen's Service, USO, United States Committee for the Care of European Children, United Yugoslav Relief Fund and the War Prisoners Aid.

Succeeds Wavell



General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck (above) has been appointed commander in India, succeeding Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who was appointed Viceroy of India. The changes gave rise to speculation on Allied plans against Japan from India and the Pacific.

REDS HAMMER GERMAN BASES

Ground Activity On Russian Front Limited

London, June 23.—(AP)—Russian bombers hammered again at Nazi airbases behind the lines last night but the only ground activity reported today by the midday Russian communique consisted of scouting and artillery bombardments.

About 20 German planes were destroyed on the ground when Red army airmen struck behind the enemy's defenses on the Leningrad front, and three enemy planes were downed in air combat near Rostov, said the bulletin, recorded by the Associated Press from Moscow broadcasts.

Yesterday, the Russians said their airmen bombed supply depots and airfields at several points along the front and shot 17 enemy planes from formations attempting to attack the Leningrad sector. The Russian bulletin admitted the loss of nine Russian fighters during the aerial combats.

The Germans said in a Berlin broadcast that they downed 29 Soviet planes yesterday as their air (Continued on Page Six)

Bill Would Limit Subsidy Payments

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Legislation limiting to \$500,000,000 a year government payments to force down food prices was thrown into the congressional battle over subsidies today.

The Senate Banking Committee, after a two-hour session behind closed doors, approved by a voice vote a revised version of an amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) which would have set a \$250,000,000 ceiling on subsidy payments to offset decreases in retail food prices.

Regarded as the most liberal of the anti-subsidy proposals, the bill was in for an admittedly stiff floor battle as opponents of all such payments sought support for a variety of proposals that ranged from required congressional sanction for all subsidies to a prohibition against use of any government funds for price rollbacks.

Gov. Broughton Issues 'Work Or Fight' Call

Raleigh, June 23.—(AP)—Asserting that "the time has come when every able-bodied person should be either working or fighting," Governor Broughton today called upon the state's "loafers and idlers" to get into productive work and set July 5 as North Carolina "Day of Dedication."

The governor said he had heard from "trustworthy sources" in all sections of North Carolina that thousands of men and women, both white and Negro, "are either not working at all, or are working only part time." He added that he would use his emergency wartime powers to see that "these people get into productive work." Every able-bodied person should feel that "work is no longer merely a privilege or opportunity," the governor said. "It is a patriotic duty. No man or woman, white or

Steel Center Of Muelheim Blasted Last Night; Fires Still Raging In Krefeld From Previous Raid; 107 Allied Planes Lost In Three Days

London, June 23.—(AP) Formations of American Flying Fortresses roared in low across Dover and Folkestone this evening, dispatches from those coastal points said, apparently returning from new daylight attacks on Europe following a heavy assault last night by RAF four-engined bombers on the German steel and communications center of Muelheim.

Today's fortress formations returned from across the channel while squadrons of two-engined Wellington bombers of the RAF still were pounding targets in enemy territory. Scores of high-flying Allied fighters also were across the channel, continuing the pattern of round-the-clock assault.

The RAF night attack again took the British to the Ruhr. An air ministry communique said preliminary reports indicated the bombing was "well concentrated" and declared "returning crews reported they had seen great fires still burning in Krefeld, main objective of a smashing RAF assault on the Rhineland the previous night, and at Huls, which was hit by U. S. Flying Fortresses in daylight yesterday."

RAF fighter planes simultaneously carried out intruder patrols over Holland and France, shooting down two enemy aircraft in the process, the bulletin said. It reported that 35 British bombers and one fighter had failed to return.

Late this afternoon RAF two-engined bomber formations with heavy fighter escort swept across the channel to maintain the pattern of continuous assault. These formations were followed by fighters which roared across other sections of the coast at a great height, bound on other missions. Forty-four bombers were lost in the Monday night raid on Krefeld; Muelheim, one of the smaller towns in the Ruhr, was described as a satellite of the great industrial center of Duisburg, which is situated at the junction of the Rhine and the Ruhr.

It is an important center of the German steel industry as well as the site of large railway car and locomotive repair shops; it also is one of the principal outlets from the Ruhr to southern Germany, by rail. Muelheim has a normal peacetime population of about 130,000. It was raided twice in 1940 but has not been attacked since.

A DNB report broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press said that the city of Huls, as well as Muelheim, Oberhausen, (Continued on Page Six)

Warns That Rome May Be Bombed

London, June 23.—(AP)—An RAF commentator made clear today that Rome could be removed definitely and permanently from under the threat of allied bombing only if it were made an open city and the United Nations were convinced it was not participating in the Axis war effort.

The commentator, who would not permit the use of his name, emphasized that this did not mean a decision had been reached to bomb the Italian capital.

He reminded a press conference, however, of Prime Minister Churchill's past declaration that Rome could not consider itself exempt from bombing if such attack were deemed necessary to the allied war effort.

colored, in North Carolina—indeed, in the nation today—has any moral right to loaf or be idle even for a night of the time." The chief executive declared that the state and nation "are confronted with the most urgent need for productive manpower in their history," and added that farm and industrial manpower are "absolutely indispensable for the protection of the national welfare and for the success of our men in arms." "Under these circumstances, all citizens of all classes, groups and races have a public duty to engage in productive work, even though the individual financial necessity for such work may not exist," the governor said. He included in the list of those who should be employed full-time "many women and boys and girls (Continued on Page Three)

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

Social Calendar

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 23, 1943

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Bob Moffett will entertain at a Coca-Cola hour honoring Miss Jane Smith, bride-elect.

4:00 p. m.—Greenville chapter Greensboro College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. W. C. Harris.

6:30 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the recreation room on Fourth street.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Hicks Corey.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Yeargan-Smith wedding at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr and Mrs. Lewis G. Cooper will entertain at a cake cutting honoring the Yeargan-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY

5:30 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Jane Smith and Lt. Otis Leon Yeargan will be solemnized in Eighth Street Christian Church.

Odum-Horne.

The wedding of Miss Mary Doretha Horne and Leggett W. Odum, Jr. of Gibson, N. C., took place yesterday at five o'clock in the afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by Reverend John Grainger of Goldsboro in a setting of white gladioli and cathedral candles.

A program of music was presented by Miss Mary Belle Robertson and Miss Louise Kilgo prior to the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Kilgo sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Hill Horne, was gowned in a dress of duchesse satin fashioned with a long full train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught with orange blossoms. She wore a Lavalliere and carried a white satin prayer book showered with bride's roses.

Miss Dorothy Bagwell Ward of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a dress of pale yellow with lace bodice, and net yoke, three-quarter length sleeves and a full net skirt. Her shoulder length veil was of yellow net.

The bridesmaid, Miss Anna Dorcas Odum of Gibson, sister of the groom, wore a dress of delicate blue fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They carried pink roses tied with contrasting ribbon.

Hubert Odum of Gibson was his brother's best man and the ushers were Eugene McCall of Laurinburg, Guy Hunsucker and Douglas Hunsucker of Gibson, and Norman Wilkerson of Greenville. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Horne and the late Mr. Horne of this city. She was graduated from Greenville High School and East Carolina Teachers College. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of the Gibson city schools.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Odum, Sr. of Gibson. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Odum will be at home in Gibson.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Odum, Sr., Mrs. Glenn McCall, Miss Louise Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Odum of Gibson; Mrs. Tiny G. McMillan, Lumber Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. McCall and daughter, Tyra Sue, Laurinburg; Mrs. J. H. Ward, Raleigh; Mrs. Elizabeth Bagwell, Washington, N. C., and Mrs. George Gornto, Wilmington.

Among the lovely parties honoring Miss Horne since her engagement was announced, was a bridge party on Tuesday of last week given by Miss Elizabeth Meadows at her home on East Fifth street.

Summer flowers were used in the decorations and late in the evening a delightful ice course was served. Miss Horne was given an honor gift of crystal and Mrs. Withers Harvey, a recent bride, was presented an attractive guest prize. Mrs. Charles Gaskins was winner of the high score award.

On Wednesday June 16, Miss Mary Agnes Deal was hostess at luncheon in compliment to Miss Horne. Beautifully and attractively arranged decorated the party rooms. During the games ice drinks were served and at the close of the playing an ice course was served. Soft panned pastries decorated the plates of each guest. The honoree's plate held many pink roses. The hostess was assisted in serving by Misses Dorothy Nell Henderson and Bessie Brown. Miss Horne was presented a silver bread tray and Mrs. Withers Harvey and Mrs. Edna Deal were presented with gifts of crystal. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Lester Brown and low by Mrs. Harvey.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Horne was again honored when Miss Lena Mae Smith entertained at bridge. Summer flowers were used as decorations. At the close of the games the guests were invited into the dining room where from a beautifully appointed table centered with a wedding cake, Miss Elizabeth Meadows served ice cream, salted nuts and nuts. Miss Horne was presented salad plates in her pattern of china and Mrs. Withers Harvey, a recent bride, was remembered with linen. The high score prize was won by Miss Mattie Lawrence Holiday.

Miss Margaret Moore entertained at breakfast on Sunday morning in honor of Miss Horne. A corsage marked the place of each guest. Covers were laid for the hostess,

Winterville News

The business men of Winterville propose at no late day to launch forth in the newspaper business, and so thoroughly advertise and present to the outside world the many advantages and inducements of our progressive and enterprising town that we feel sure it will draw attention to the various industries already here.

If ever a doubt existed as to the probability of Winterville growing to be a large and important place that doubt no longer exists as we look around and see the life and animation in any and all directions of our surroundings.

Miss Horne, honoree, Misses Mary Agnes Deal, Lena Mae Smith and Elizabeth Meadows.

On Monday night Mrs. Hill Horne entertained the Odum-Horne wedding party, members of the families, a few close friends of the bride and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper. The dining room decorations were of pink and white. Pink roses and baby's breath centered the table in the dining room and candles in silver holders burned at either side of the floral arrangement. Mrs. John Horne and Mrs. J. C. Tyson presided in the dining room. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. George Gornto, Mrs. Bob Moffett and Mrs. Rey MacKenzie. Supper was served by candlelight.

Mrs. Charles Horne was hostess at luncheon yesterday honoring Miss Horne. Her guest list included out-of-town guests here for the wedding, the bridal party and members of immediate families. A summer motif was artistically observed in the luncheon appointments. In the dining room the table was centered with a bowl of white roses, feverfew and gypsophila. Large vases of pink and white gladioli and blue hydrangeas decorated the living rooms. Mrs. J. H. Ward of Raleigh, and Mrs. John Horne, assisted by Mrs. George Gornto of Wilmington, and Mrs. Bob Moffett, served a delicious luncheon. After the dessert course little Miss Becky Moffett passed miniature bags of rice tied with ribbon in pastel shades.

Elks Meet Tonight. The Greenville Lodge of Elks will meet at the club house on Evans street Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Injured Lad Improving. Bobby Williams, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, who suffered a broken hip and other injuries Monday when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Leona Gardner of Pine-top, is improving satisfactorily.

Briley Not Seriously Hurt. Richard J. Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briley of this city, who was injured by an explosion at the Newport News (Va.) Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company's plant Monday, is in a hospital and improving. He was not seriously injured. Briley was reported missing for a time from a crew of several men operating a welding generator on a ship under construction.

Unusual Accident. Eula Mae Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox of a rural point, who broke her arm in a fall from a truck several days ago, was reported today to be improving.

GOING HOME. One by one they're passing from us. Friends who "forty years ago" lived and loved and had more pleasure.

Than the youth today we know. Folks that had time then to stay home. And have dear old Auntie Lou. Come and pay them a nice visit—Come and stay a month or two. I could tell when she was coming—A tin can—that was enough. Placed beside a rocking chair. So Aunt Lou could dip her snuff.

Then folks' children knew their mother. When they met her on the street—Nursie never jabbed them, saying "That's your mom—why don't you speak?" Then folks' handsome horse 'n carriage. Was their pride, when they would pass—

Back in days when even doctors Never even heard of gas—Back in days—if boys said "stock-tings." They'd get any place They'd get slapped (I don't mean maybe) And it wasn't on their face.

Days when you could have a good Old fashioned belly ache or two Without rushing to hospitals To have things cut out of you. Days when a church social Auctioned off a dainty box That your girl had packed, and you Jealously outbid some fox.

One by one they're passing from us. Friends we've always loved to know. Any day we, too, may join them. Friends of "forty years ago." Edw. W. Hearne.

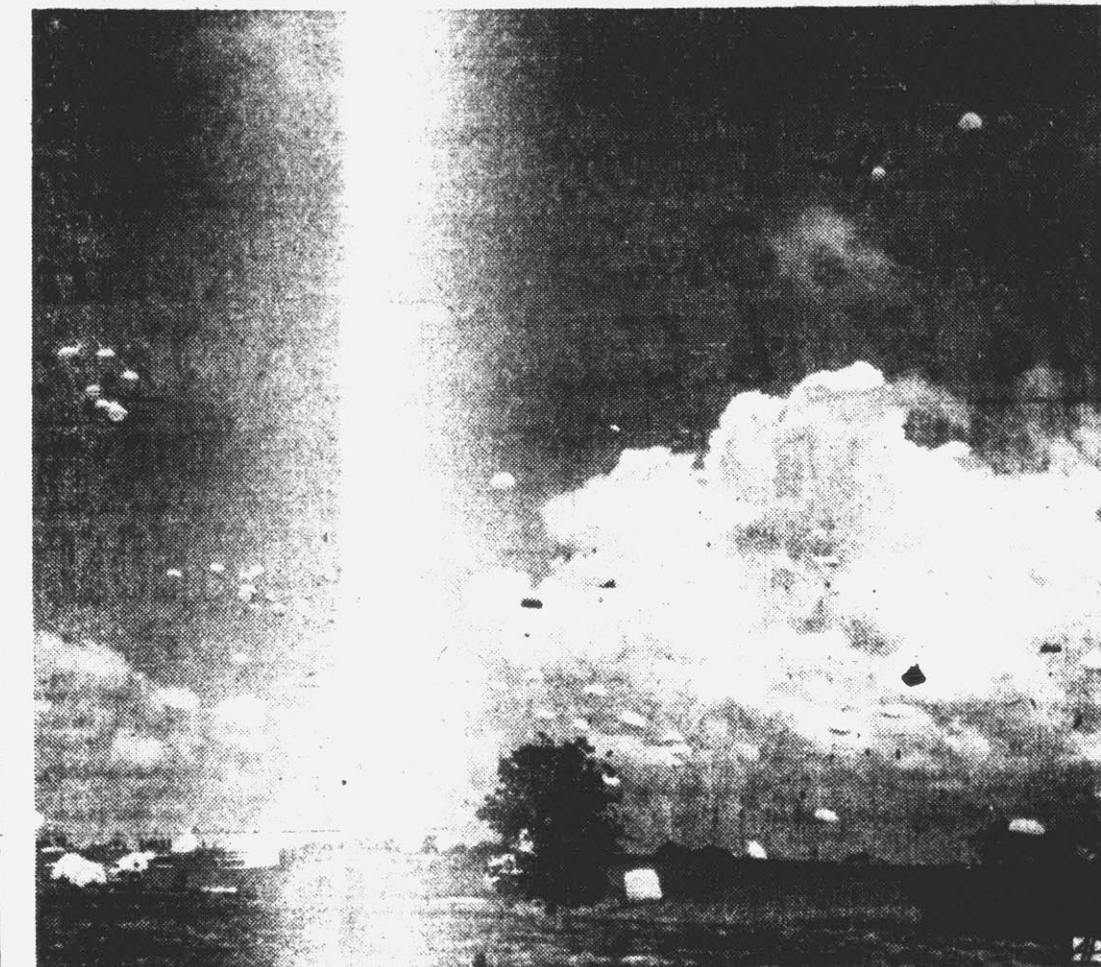
Wednesday Holiday Generally Observed

Greenville merchants and their business places are cooperating in the early closing on Wednesday for a weekly half holiday during the summer. A number of places closed today which had been remaining open on previous Wednesdays. There was less of the crowding of grocery stores today when the closing time of 12:30 came. The midweek summer half holiday will continue until shortly before the tobacco market opens in late August. The early closing in being observed in other towns and cities of Eastern Carolina.

Snazzy Playsuits Issued To Spars In Boot-training



Here's what the well-dressed Coast Guard's new school at Palm Beach, Fla. The playsuits were designed especially for the enlisted SPARS.



PARATROOP TRAINING—Parachutes fill the sky while others already have reached the ground and have been abandoned by U. S. Paratroopers during maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee.



PROUD REFEREE Lt. Col. William H. Friesell, Jr., noted football referee, congratulates his daughter, Jeanne, at her graduation from the High School.

City Home Makers Enlist For Service. Verona Lee Joyner, H. Ethel Reed Waters, Asst. For City of Greenville.

Your Canning Budget. Have you made your budget? If not, now is the time to make it. See the window of Heber Forbes which shows you how to produce to fill your jars call for a budget and she will help you. While the stove is heated for your purposes.

Share Equipment. If you are in a canning program with your neighbors, if you are in a pressure canner call the city's office and ask to borrow. Arrange with your neighbors to share it with them. Have a canning party.

Window Displays. Be sure to watch the store windows to get ideas for your canning program. In addition to the canning budget at Heber Forbes, notice the canning equipment in Grant's window, suggestions for your variety of home grown vegetables in the window at South street, and equip-

Jack Atkinson Gets Another Court Call

BY CHESTER WALSH. Jack Atkinson, Negro, on probation two years by order of Judge Roberts of City Recorder's Court, allegedly violated a court order and was locked up again yesterday. He was released under bond for a hearing in court Friday morning. Atkinson, 36, "who has not worked at gainful work since he was 16," the judge stated, was recently convicted of conducting a baseball numbers racket, reckless driving and vagrancy. He was given a year in jail, suspended on payment of court costs, placed on probation two years, and ordered to get a job on a Pitt County farm and work six days a week. Violation of the court order means Atkinson will have to serve 12 months on the roads, an official stated. Some months ago he was convicted in Federal Court of possessing illegal gasoline ration coupons, and served the prison term, the records show.

Fire Destroys Lumber Plant. Wilson, N. C. June 23 —(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Stantonsburg Lumber Company plant at Stantonsburg, near here, early today despite efforts of the Wilson Fire Department to control the flames. Company officials did not make an estimate of the loss. They said no insurance was carried.

Cool! — Comfortable! — Quiet! — Outstanding! — Nationally Known PERMANENTS. At Real Savings! \$8.50 Eugene — \$5.00 \$7.50 Realistic — \$5.00 Frederic — \$5.00 Other \$2.50 to \$10. Waves MRS. JOHNSON "Permanent Wave Specialist" 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE — Without Caramel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then get bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—Modern Arts. 7:45—Waits Time. 8:00—Music Just For You. 8:25—You and Uncle Sam. 8:30—Take a Card, MBS. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:15—Maurice Spitalay's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Soldiers with Wings, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 10:45—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

7:00—News. 7:05—Yawn Patrol. 7:30—Melody Mustangs. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00—News. 8:15—Cote Glee Club. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. 9:00—News. 9:05—Design For Wartime Living. 9:10—Local News and Announcements. 9:15—Milady's Music Box. 9:30—Bob at the Hammond, TN. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Women in the News. 10:10—Musical Interlude. 10:15—Farmville On the Air. 10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS. 11:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS. 11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS. 11:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS. 11:45—Ayden on the Air. 12:00—Hillbilly Time. 12:15—News. 12:25—Tune Time. 12:40—Carolina Farm Features. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—Western Melodies. 1:15—Melody Range. 1:30—Luncheon With Lopez, MBS. 2:00—Cedric Poster, MBS. 2:15—Pitt County Labor Emergency Program. 2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS. 3:00—Today's War Commentary. 3:05—Musical Interlude. 3:10—In the Woman's World. 3:15—Soldiers of the Press. 3:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS. 4:00—Walter Compton, MBS. 4:15—Uncle Sam Series. 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 Herberks 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—Harmony Hall, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 10:45—Teddy Powell's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

Miners Ordered...

(Continued from Page One) that the new deadline is Halloween when pumpkins frighten children. Whether this victory claim was shared by a majority of the board was still in defiance of the board. He refused to sign the contract as directed, calling it "an infamous yellow-dog contract," even though it appeared he was accepting the wage terms of that contract. Contrary to traditional policy, he agreed to work without a contract is a matter of interpretation. It was possible the WLB might yet protest to the President against Lewis' condition that the government must retain direction of the mines. The back to work came only a few hours after the board had referred the strike to the White House with a request that Mr. Roosevelt use "all the power of government" to force Lewis into a working contract in line with WLB directions. A well-placed source said nationalization of the mines, as such, was not contemplated, and the operators would be continued as managers for the government, although stricter supervision would be required. Interior Secretary Ickes, custodian of the mines for the government, would say only this: "The mine workers understand that my job is solely to produce the coal necessary for war purposes and to heat America's homes this winter. To do this will require the utmost cooperation of the mine workers and of the entire coal industry. I feel sure that this cooperation will be given." A further indication that the fight was far from ended was seen in the comment of Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) co-author of the Selective Service law: "This is just another postponement of settlement of the fundamental issue: is the government as representative of the whole people in time of war superior to John L. Lewis? The issue had better be settled, and the sooner the better. I have no doubt it is Lewis' objective to put control of the mines in the hands of the government just as long as he can compel it to stay there, out of the hands of the owners. It is an enormously important same tactics may be pursued without end, in any number of industries, and the owners will be helpless. It's another way of socializing important industries without legislation." Reports from the field indicated the miner would start returning to the pits for the late shifts today, but full production may not be restored for a day or two because many local unions wait for official notice from UMW headquarters. That was going out today.

FLIT MOWS 'EM DOWN!

FROM THE WAR-FRONT TO THE HOME-FRONT



When you realize that FLIT and other insecticides kill many of the vicious insects that wage a "war of nerves" on our soldiers on many battle fronts—it's easy to see what FLIT will do to common household pests! One deep whiff and they're stiff! FLIT has the AA Rating... the highest established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards. Ask for FLIT... the knock-out killer today!

Ellwanger Funeral Service 1212 Dickinson Avenue PHONE 2506 Greenville, N. C.

Be Patriotic-Fill One of These Jobs

Here are a few typical requests for labor now on file at the Pitt County Farm Agent's Office. If you can possibly answer this call, please contact your County Agent, either in person or call 2111, and register your availability. Wanted: Twenty boys and girls to pick up potatoes, prefer colored. Wanted: Family to move to farm and take over crop already laid by. Tobacco and cotton on farm. Wanted: Men to prime tobacco. (We have many urgent calls for tobacco primers.) Wanted: White high school boy to live in home and work through harvesting. Good home, good pay, call for boy Monday morning and bring him home Saturday night. (Several good openings of this kind.) Wanted: Fifteen boys and girls, prefer white, to dig potatoes. Wanted: Family to move on farm and assist with farm work. Wanted: Old men and disabled men to help cure tobacco. Wanted: Tobacco bench hands, women and children, white or colored. Wanted: Eight high school boys to work in tobacco, all on same farm.

# They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

## There Are No "Minor Skirmishes"

Chapter 21

IN the history books the Battle of Luzon will probably be told in a couple of sentences: "The outnumbered Filipino and American defenders of Luzon withdrew to the jungle-covered peninsula of Bataan and to the fortress of Corregidor, where they held out against large Japanese forces for more than three months. The defending troops were short of food, medicine, and ammunition. When the end came all of them were undernourished and as high as two thirds of their total numbers were suffering from wounds, malaria, dysentery, and other diseases."

History may also note that the delaying action fought in Bataan may have given the United States sufficient time to recover from the Pearl Harbor disaster and to build up its Pacific forces to an extent that the Jap advance was finally stopped—at Coral Sea and Midway.

In itself, Bataan wasn't an important battle, as history-making battles go. But to the men who fought there it was highly important. I learned in Bataan that there is no such thing as "unimportant patrol activity" or "minor skirmishes." To the men involved in those skirmishes they are all-important. You don't have to be killed in one of the world's great battles to make your death important to you, your family, and your friends.

Sharing things was a big part of the Battle of Bataan. At first, when there was plenty of everything, it didn't mean much. Everybody had enough food, enough cigarettes, enough quinine. The change from "enough" to "starvation rations" came with startling suddenness. It seemed almost overnight that there was a severe shortage of gasoline; a complete absence of canned fruits and vegetables; and only a pack of cigarettes a week per soldier—if the soldier was lucky. But the sharing continued. There was no "mine" and "yours." Everything was "ours." It was a big event when a company got a case of canned corn, or maybe some coffee or a few pieces of candy. Traveling around Bataan I would occasionally share those big events and be able to share some of the cigarettes I had brought from Corregidor.

**REMEMBERING Bataan.** I think of Joaquin Miranda of the U.S. Engineers. I remembered meeting him in the lobby of the Manila Hotel the night before Pearl Harbor. He had said then that "this waiting is becoming intolerable." When war came he went to Corregidor with the Engineers, for he was a master draftsman. Then he volunteered for a dangerous assignment—to go into Manila and get badly needed information for MacArthur. By night he left Corregidor in a small banca and disembarked on the north shore of Cavite province. In the morning he walked over to the nearest road and hid under a pile of fish in the cart of a Filipino. He passed the Japanese sentries and got into Manila without being detected. He dressed himself in a white suit and lounged around the streets, watching how the Japs acted and how his fellow Filipinos reacted to Jap rule. He delivered scores of messages from distracted officers on Corregidor to their families in Manila. He was in the home of one officer's wife when a Jap car drove up and an English-speaking captain came into the house.

**JOAQUIN** slipped off his white coat and went into the kitchen. He busied himself at the stove. The Jap captain browbeat the American woman until she was sobbing and the three-month-old baby in her arms was crying. Then the Jap walked into the kitchen. "Who are you?" he demanded of Joaquin.

"I am the cook, sir."

"You don't look like the cook to me."

"I am sorry, sir, but that is my occupation."

Finally the Jap went away and Joaquin slipped out to Corregidor with his information. He brought us word that the Japanese were mistreating the Filipinos, confiscating the food, and enforcing repressive measures. Filipinos who worked with the American Army or Navy were being tortured and killed. Three or four more times Joaquin slipped into Manila and came safely back

again, each time bringing reports of vital importance to MacArthur.

**T**HE Battle of Bataan was especially intimate and personal for young American officers like the tall dark lieutenant and his blond companion whom I had met at Baguio. I never saw those two again but I did meet scores just like them, young Americans who had been lawyers and reporters and insurance salesmen a few months before.

When our troops backed into Bataan there came a time when they had to stop retreating and had to hold their positions. The young Americans had to go to every Filipino kid in their outfits and pat them on the back.

"Hold everything, Joe," they'd say. "Those Japs aren't too tough. Our help will be here any day now. You know me and you can trust me when I tell you that. Let's hell lick out of them."

Many of the noncoms in the U.S. 31st Infantry were given commissions and assigned to duty with the young Filipino troops. Under their steady influence the youngsters not only stopped retreating but they learned to stand and hold and finally they learned to attack. Give a Filipino a little edge, just the slimmest chance of winning, and he is a tough soldier.

There was no doubt the Scouts were tough soldiers. There was the Scout private you saw on the operating table in Base Hospital No. 2 in the woods near Little Baguio. He was horribly hurt but he was grinning, smoking a cigarette out of the corner of his lips, and asking the doctor how soon he could get back and fight "those damn Japs." The doctors and nurses told us they could always tell when their patient was a Scout. He would never show any signs of suffering or pain, never whimper; never complain because he would be crippled or blind for life.

**T**HEN there was General MacArthur, as he strode through the woods of Bataan or paced tirelessly about on Corregidor. MacArthur never allowed himself the luxury of letting down. He always kept his shoulders back and his chin thrust forward at a fighting angle. He always looked serenely confident, even in the blackest moments. He spoke to privates, always with a word of praise or cheer, as readily as he spoke to the members of his staff. His hair grew long but his trousers retained their crease and his shoes their polish. It was part of his personal code to keep them that way.

There was MacArthur, a soldier and a man of culture, whom some men hated because he was both prophet and poet and a master of the English language, who could tell you the details of every great battle in history; whose incisive brain and great military knowledge should have been occupied in planning great battles, massing hundreds of thousands of men and thousands of tanks and planes to attack not to defend, for MacArthur knew that wars are not won by defense.

MacArthur always thought in terms of offense. He would say, "I will take this company of men, and those three tanks and that torpedo boat, and hit the Jap there." He never thought, as some commanders did, in terms of what he might lose.

**B**ACK on Corregidor there was Mrs. MacArthur, the general's wife, and their son, Arthur. Mrs. MacArthur wore cotton-print dresses and a crocheted turban. She and the general had decided to die together, when the end came, and of Arthur, they said, "He is a soldier's son." During the daytime Mrs. MacArthur sat under a canvas shelter in the officers' mess at the entrance to Malinta tunnel. She knitted and read and chatted with the officers and men.

I remember one day on Corregidor when I was caught far from shelter when the siren screamed. Bombs were already shaking the island as I ran down the long road to Malinta tunnel. A car overtook me and stopped. Mrs. MacArthur opened the door and invited me to ride with her to the tunnel. By stopping, she had spent the precious couple of minutes that might have meant the difference between her being killed on the road, and reaching a place of safety. She was one of MacArthur's finest soldiers.

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# A Proclamation

By The Governor

NORTH CAROLINA DAY OF DEDICATION, JULY 5, 1943

Work is no longer merely a privilege or opportunity; it is a high patriotic duty. No man or woman, white or colored, in North Carolina or indeed in America today has any moral right to loaf or be idle even for a part of the time. We are confronted with the most urgent need for productive manpower in the history of our nation. Farm labor and industrial labor are absolutely indispensable for the protection of the national welfare and for the success of our men in arms. Under these circumstances all citizens of all classes, groups and races have a public duty to engage in productive work, even though the individual financial necessity for such work may not exist.

Trustworthy reports have come to me from virtually every section of North Carolina indicating that hundreds, indeed thousands, of men, white and colored, are either not working at all or working only part of the time. Likewise, many women, boys, and girls above the age of sixteen who could be productively employed are doing virtually nothing in the way of productive work. The time has come when every able-bodied person should either be fighting or working.

I herewith call upon the citizens of our state to respond to this most urgent need. I have every confidence that our people will rise to this need and I hope in a manner worthy of our state and its traditions. I urge the ministers of North Carolina and our teachers and school people generally, our civic clubs, representatives of the press and radio, and other public spirited leaders of the state to join in the high endeavor to get every citizen of our state productively employed on a fulltime basis. I further urge the judges, mayors, and law enforcement officers to do everything within their power and within the law to end any idleness or vagrancy that may exist anywhere in North Carolina. Furthermore, I call upon the local selective service boards to study carefully the cases of those who have been deferred on physical grounds but who are able to work and are not working. I am also calling upon police officers and sheriffs to visit places in their cities and counties where loafers and idlers customarily congregate and inquire into the reasons why they are not at work. If these efforts fail to get the necessary response, I should feel it my duty to use the emergency powers granted me by the recent legislature for dealing with these problems so vital to our national welfare.

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON, GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA, do hereby set apart MONDAY, JULY 5, 1943, the day on which Independence Day will be most generally observed throughout the state, as NORTH CAROLINA DAY OF DEDICATION, and I urge that in the county seat of every county in North Carolina there will be held a meeting to be attended by mayors, county commissioners, sheriffs, police officers, ministers, farm leaders, health and welfare workers and other public spirited citizens, for the purpose of studying conditions in each of such counties and taking such organized steps as will effectually end any idleness or loafing that may exist in such counties.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, have signed and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed hereto, in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, this 23rd day of June, 1943, in the one hundred and sixty-seventh year of our American Independence.

*J. Melville Broughton*  
J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON,  
Governor.

By the Governor *Allston Stubbs*  
Allston Stubbs,  
Secretary to the Governor

### Gov. Broughton . . .

(Continued from Page One) 16 years of age who could be productively employed and are doing virtually nothing in the way of productive work.

He called upon judges, mayors and law enforcement officers to do everything within their power and within the law "to end any idleness or vagrancy that may exist anywhere in North Carolina." Ministers,

school officials, civic clubs, the press and radio, and "public spirited leaders of the state" were used to join in the movement to bring everybody into full-time work.

The governor said also that he had called on the Selective Service Boards of the state to study carefully the cases of men who have been deferred on physical grounds but who are able to work and who are not working.

"I am calling upon police officers and sheriffs to visit the places in

their cities and counties where loafers and idlers customarily congregate and inquire into the reasons why they are not at work," the governor said.

"If these efforts fail to get the necessary response, I should feel it my duty to use the emergency powers granted me by the recent legislature for dealing with these problems so vital to our national welfare."

Calling for state-wide action on the labor problem, the governor

said he was setting Monday, July 5, as North Carolina "Day of Dedication," and he urged that meetings be held in all county seats to study conditions prevailing in each county and to take organized steps to effectually end any idleness or loafing that may exist.

He urged that mayors, county commissioners, police officers, ministers, farm leaders, health and welfare workers and other "public spirited citizens" attend the meetings.

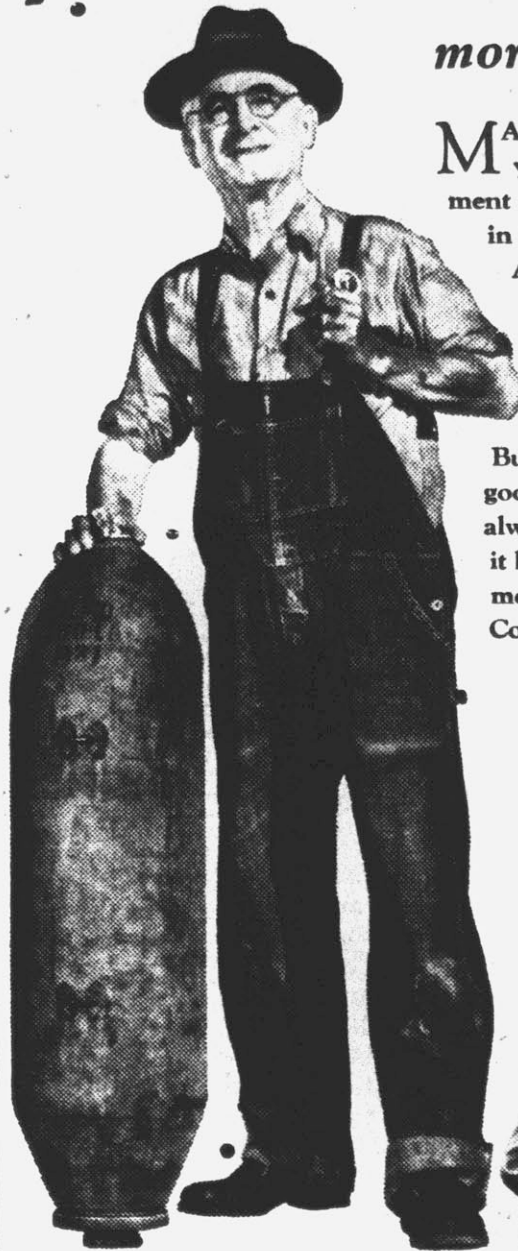
**Queen Visits Roosevelt**  
Washington, June 23—(AP)—The White House announced today that president and Mrs. Roosevelt spent last Sunday at their home at Hyde Park, N. Y., with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands as their guest.

White House officials said they had no reason for believing the visit of Wilhelmina was anything more than social.

One battle we've got times ahead.  
**Buy More War Bonds** For Freedom's Side

Try Our Want Ad

*The rest-pause that refreshes*  
Welcome in peace...  
more welcome in war work



MANAGERS and personnel directors will tell you that regular rest-pauses plus the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola increase contentment in their plants. Thus production is increased.

A pause for Coca-Cola is a little thing in itself, but one of the little things that brighten a busy day.

You might think it strange that workers have such a welcome for a 5¢ soft drink. But Coca-Cola has something all its own in goodness. Made with a finished art, its taste always pleases. More than just quenching thirst, it brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.



Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things . . . a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

A breathing spell, a rest-pause and ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

**FROM THE COAST TO COAST**  
50,000,000 Smokers can Enjoy Their Milder, Better Taste

No other cigarette made is as chock-full of good smoking qualities as CHESTERFIELD. They're Milder. They're COOLER-SMOKING. They're definitely BETTER-TASTING.

Their Right Combination of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco. It's a combination that really Satisfies.

**It's Chesterfield**  
THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

FROM COAST TO COAST 1,750,000 STOREKEEPERS supply America's food, clothing, furnishings and the friendly white Chesterfield package that gives smokers what they want.

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

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**HIGH-FLYING BEAUFIGHTERS**—Australian fighter pilots, returned from overseas combat, put three Beaufighters through maneuvers somewhere in a training area, giving trainees the benefit of their experience under fire.

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3356

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**WE CAN BELIEVE TOO LITTLE**  
Many people seem to regard it as a sign of intellectual distinction to believe almost nothing. They talk and conduct themselves as if they regarded skepticism as the most desirable attitude of mind one can maintain.

Probably the best retort ever made to that attitude of mind was made by the famous showman, Barnum. Said Barnum: "I have been seeing people humbugged all my life, but I must say that I have seen more people humbugged by believing too little than by believing too much."

There is probably no one who regards his own opinions more highly than does the atheist. Though every other man in the world believe in God, this only confirms the atheist's conviction that most people are fools. He looks out upon the created universe and declares that it was not created — it just happened.

On the other hand, the men who have thought most deeply about life and its problems are the people who believe most. They may not believe a great many things; but the things they do believe, they believe with all their hearts and souls. They never make the mistake of oversimplifying life. They never indulge in the monstrous conceit which holds that one individual can gather the secrets of all God's universe within the narrow circle of his personal experience.

### LEWIS WINS AGAIN

Coal miners have returned to their jobs under a truce that will expire October 31. This is the third time that John L. Lewis has avoided a showdown with the government by ordering the miners back to work, but in each instance he has gained concessions and more firmly entrenched himself with the miners.

This return to work does not settle the issues and only delays the final showdown that must come between Lewis and the government. So far Lewis has been able to defy the government and get by with it, and if the coal miners gain concessions by these tactics there is no reason to believe that labor in other vital industries might not decide to do likewise. The government's apparent fear to deal with this problem in a forthright way is endangering our entire war production effort. The question in the public mind now is whether or not Lewis is bigger than the government or whether those in official positions are too small for the big job that faces them.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

In the face of present day socialistic tendencies when too many people want to look to a paternal government to care for their individual needs, the following writing by the late Henry W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution immediately following the Civil War, is most timely and furnishes real food for

## The Magic Carpet



thought:

"The man who kindles the fire on the hearthstone of an honest and righteous home burns the best incense to liberty. He does not love mankind less who loves his neighbor more. Exalt the citizen. As the State is the unit of government, he is the unit of the State. Teach him that his home is his castle, and his sovereignty rests beneath his hat. Make him self-respecting, self-reliant and responsible. Let him lean on the State for nothing that his own arm can do, and on the Government for nothing that his State can do. Let him cultivate independence to the point of sacrifice, and learn that humble things with unbartered liberty are better than splendors bought with their price."

### WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Eddy Gilmore is back. Three years ago, Washington knew Eddy as 212 pounds of joviality who turned out for The Associated Press the kind of baseball writing that made a worthwhile

story on even the sorry Washington Senators of those days and the kind of features that made a story on the Smithsonian Institution sound like a hayride to Mars.

Since then Eddy has had months of the London air blitzkrieg and nearly two years of covering Russia and her efforts to hurl back the Nazi hordes. He has covered the U.S.S.R. from Archangel to the Caspian Sea and from the long western front to the Bering Straits.

When Gilmore flew to London, his traveling companion was Wendell Wilkie. When he flew across the Straits and Alaska on the way back, it was Joseph Davies, returning from his second "Mission to Moscow." Some call it luck, but whatever it is, Eddy's the kind of newspaper man who has a knack of being in the right spot at the right time. He's as full of unwritten anecdotes about Russia and the Russians as his belt is of waistline.

There was, for example, the story about Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley. The general had met Joseph Stalin and captivated him so completely that Stalin designated him the first foreigner to be taken to the Russian front lines.

On the Don Steppes, outside Stalingrad, General Vatutin had a portion of his army drawn up for General Hurley to review. The General was told that the men had just marched 17 miles through hell-fire and that they were returning immediately to battle.

Through the interpreter, he told Vatutin that he would like to send them off with a good old Oklahoma Indian war-whoop. Vatutin looked puzzled, but gave his consent.

"The General," says Eddy, "threw back his head and let out an unearthly yell that rolled across the steppes like a tornado. The Russian lines wavered. Even General Vatutin jumped."

"Some of the men told me later that long after they had forgotten the bloodcurdling screams of diving

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS:**

- 1. Fume
- 4. Particle
- 8. Quote
- 12. Edge
- 14. South American weapon
- 15. Small wild cat
- 16. Frozen water
- 17. Dismounted
- 18. Small pie
- 19. Fuel oil
- 20. City in Iowa
- 21. Rubber
- 22. Fodder pit
- 23. First man
- 24. Unit of weight
- 25. Perceive by the ear
- 26. Mexican Indian

**DOWN:**

- 3. Aerial railways
- 5. Number
- 6. Metal
- 7. Kind of wine
- 9. Variant
- 10. Compound
- 11. Fold of cloth
- 13. Cancel
- 14. Reptile
- 15. Metallic alloy
- 16. Feline animals
- 17. Sticking together
- 18. Death notice
- 19. Scout
- 20. Note of the crew
- 21. Hindu deity
- 22. Diminish
- 23. Utilize
- 24. Fish sauce
- 25. Vehicle on runners

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

61. Took the initiative

**DOWN**

- 1. Similar
- 2. Stiff hat; slang
- 3. Music drama
- 4. Humbled
- 5. Endured
- 6. American
- 7. Methodist divine
- 8. Ship's officers
- 9. Native of Catalonia
- 10. Sweetheart
- 11. Puffed sport
- 12. Devours
- 13. Glacial ridges
- 14. Sacred smoke
- 15. Changed one's residence
- 16. Soft
- 17. Musical sound
- 18. Fiber plant
- 19. Jewish month
- 20. Positive
- 21. Means of communication
- 22. Gut
- 23. Corrosive
- 24. Cries like a cat
- 25. Cast amorous glance
- 26. Large boats
- 27. Burmese weight
- 28. Flaring out widely
- 29. Remark
- 30. Closing musical measure
- 31. Son of 24 Across
- 32. East Indian woody vine

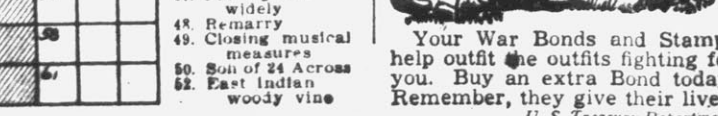
strokes, they'll be hearing General Hurley's lusty war-whoop."

Perhaps Eddy's favorite story is about his trip to Iran. He had no more than arrived than a member of Tass, Russian news agency, invited him to dinner. After that, the Russian newsmen started a round of entertainment for Gilmore that went on for days.

Eddy could think of no good reason why Tass should be entertaining him, royally or otherwise. He hunted and probed, but to no avail.

Finally he asked his host point-blank just what was the big idea. After some hesitation, the fellow explained.

"Our enemies have spread the stories here that we are starving. So I take you around, introduce you to everybody and say you have been in Russia for nearly two years. And they look at you and see how fat you are and they know that story that we are starving is a big lie. You are what you call in your country a good advertisement. I hope you don't mind." Eddy didn't.



**CAPT. GABLE**—This picture of Capt. Clark Gable, USAAF gunnery instructor now in England, was made as he walked around his Flying Fortress at a British field.

## LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 16

Ann standing on the terrace with Jerry, and determined to amuse him long enough for Gibbs to search his room, found it difficult to act casual.

"You want to apologize?" Jerry asked in answer to her.

"Apologize nothing, she thought swiftly, but prayed he'd catch only humbleness in her words.

"Yes, you see—I guess I didn't really think you hoped I'd be singled."

"You were frightened, weren't you?"

She let herself laugh, a light, tinkling laugh that was completely feminine. "I'm not used to being followed by tall dark men. I had visions of all the lurid murders I'd ever read."

"You're not just saying that," he returned. "Anything could have happened."

"Anything did. It turned out to be you."

"You weren't too happy to see me?"

"Did I give you that impression?"

"Your greeting was scorching around the edges. Or did I misread your feelings?"

"You overbid your hand!" she replied flippantly. Things were going better now. If she could keep the conversation in channels like this the time would pass quickly and Gibbs would be finished.

But his next words weren't in keeping with the mood she had hoped to induce.

"Did I?" His voice had new intensity in it. He put his hands on her shoulders, swung her around to look down into her face. "I couldn't stand it if anybody touched you."

"I—" She swallowed what must have been consternation, tried to tell herself she hadn't heard correctly, called herself a fool for thinking that it mattered to him. When she started to speak her voice betrayed her. "You—why should you care?"

"She was acting the goon. This man was nothing to her. Perhaps the combination of moonlight and her pet perfume had gone to his head, was prompting him to say things he'd regret tomorrow. She ought to be able to retort. "Don't get romantic. I'm only here because I have an accomplice who's taking your room apart to find the will to a house, you're stealing from me."

She ought to laugh derisively, brittle enough to break the spell.

But she couldn't. She could only stand there with her heart in her throat and feel his arms go around her, see his head bend, know for one helpless, timeless minute that he was going to kiss her.

His lips, cool at first, seemed as startled as hers. Then they grew warm and eager and triumphant. He kissed her once and again and again and he murmured something about loving her.

It was the mention of love that restored her sense of time and place.

She pushed away, her pulses pounding, her cheeks hot with shame. She couldn't look at him, she couldn't speak. A little gasp escaped her lips. She wasn't sure whether it originated in her brain or in her heart. She knew only that she must get away quickly before he could discover her deceit.

For it was deceit. Over and over she told herself that his kisses were her open invitation for forgiveness.

What, then, of her own response? What of that swift, exultant rush of ecstasy with which she replied? What of the blood that rose to a fever in her veins?

To love and lose was one thing but to love and betray was quite another. A more horrible version of the same old story.

Though where the loving stopped and the betrayal began she couldn't have told.

Inside the house she drew an unsteady breath, tried to seem nonchalant as she started across the reception hall to the sanctuary of her own room. But the rasp of sharp voices above stopped her. Voices raised as none were ever raised in the quiet of Terrence House.

"You're coming with me!" That was Sarah.

"I'm a-comin'."

"Oh, dear heaven, that was Gibbs! Then the two of them were on the stairs. Sarah had her hand on Gibbs' arm, urging him along ahead of her.

"You're right, you're coming. You're going to explain to Mr. Baxton what you were doing prowling around the third floor, pilfering other people's rooms."

The old man made no reply. Ann stood motionless, watching them descend. The nurse must have surprised him in his task. He could expect no mercy from Sarah.

Yet Ann had asked him to do it. That left her only one choice. To go to Mr. Baxton and assume the blame for the incident herself.

But not until she stood facing them all—Mr. Baxton, Sarah, Gibbs and Jerry who had come in from the terrace at the sound of loud voices—did she realize what that assumption would cost her.

She would have to admit not only that she persuaded Gibbs to search the room but that the scene on the terrace with Jerry was as carefully planned as a stage performance; that she had purposely misled him; that the entire episode was dress rehearsal.

But no one would believe what her heart cried. No one, least of all Jerry Lane, could be expected to know that the kiss hadn't been in the script. That it had been an impromptu and devastating addition.

Her eyes were on the man she loved and was losing as she started to speak.

To Be Continued



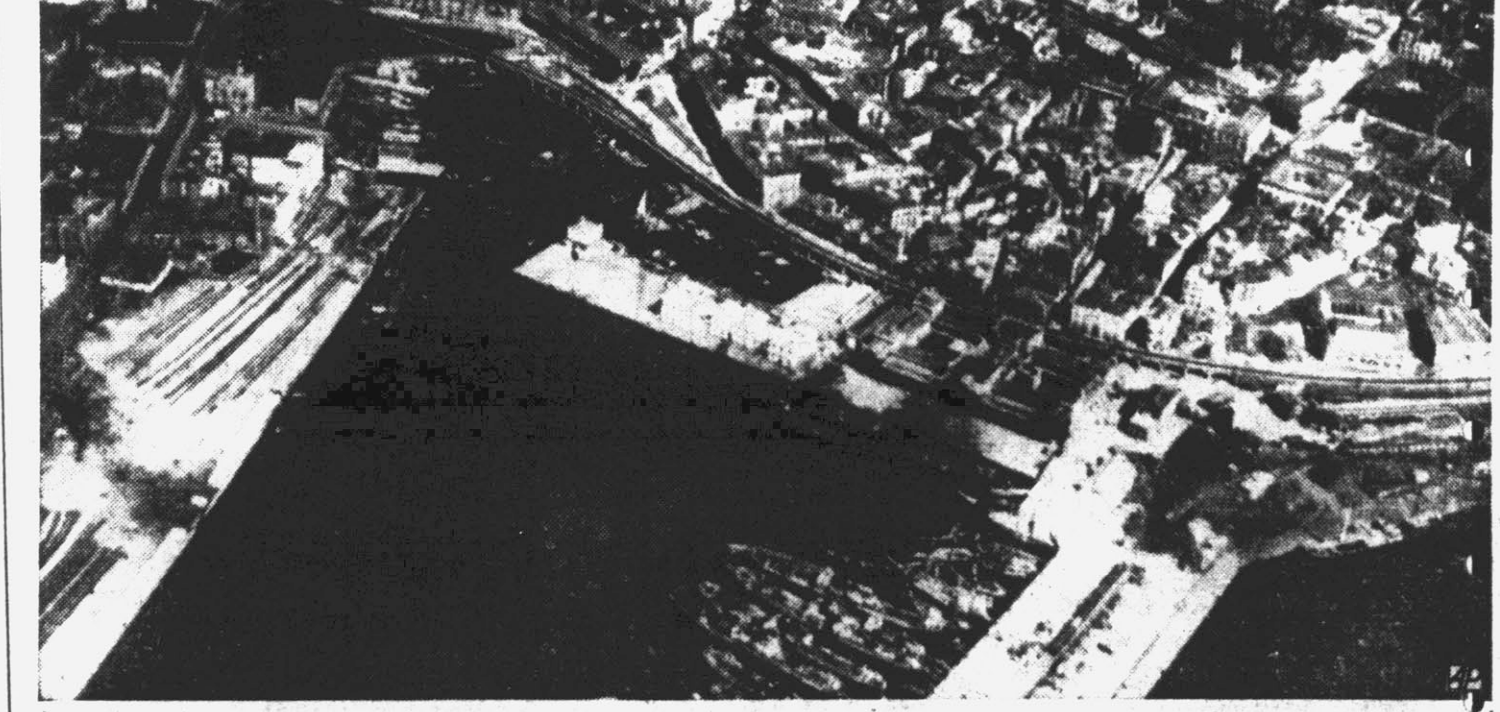
**SHEEPSKINS APLENTY**—Sixteen thousand sheepskins, safely stowed in bales, are in this truckload at Richmond, Victoria, being made ready for shipment from Australia to the Empire's fighting ally, Russia.



**WREN BLACKSMITH**—Swinging the hammer in the blacksmith's shop at a British submarine base, a member of the WRNS tries a new job—helping in maintenance of engines on subs.



**GATEWAY TO THE BALKANS**—This is a section of the city and harbor of Salonika, Greece, known as the gateway to the Balkans because of its fine harbor facilities and rail lines to the interior, as it appeared before the war began.



**TARGET FOR ALLIED AIR ATTACKS**—This is a general view of Catania, important airport and Sicily's second largest city, which has been the objective of heavy bombing by Allied air forces. It is not far from Mount Etna.

# SOX CLIMBING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

## Cellar Team for First Month Now in Tie With Indians for Third Place

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Boston Red Sox, beginning to sock once more and at any time now they are likely to muscle in on the honeymoon the New York Yankees and Washington Senators have been enjoying at the top of the American league.

It took Boston a long time to get rolling. At the end of the first month of the season they were in the cellar and had been held to seven or less hits in 17 of their 28 games. In that Rocky stretch they had only one home run and a great deal of fine pitching was wasted.

But in the last three games Boston has blasted out seven homers against the best pitching the Philadelphia Athletics could muster and last night moved into a tie for third place with the Cleveland Indians, five games out of first place.

The Red Sox opened the campaign with a desperate outfield problem, but they seem to have solved this by a succession of deals both in the minors and majors and have well earned the improvement they have made in the standings in the second month of the season.

In addition Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the lean pitching star of the Sox, has proved himself unquestionably the outstanding hurler in the league. Last night he beat the Athletics 7-1 with five-hit pitching for his seventh victory and fourth straight. In these four games he has allowed 8, 4, 4 and 5 hits, respectively.

He had a shutout till the eighth, but by that time Eddie Lake and Bill Conroy had hit home runs and the Sox had completed their scoring, so that the A's single tally made little difference.

Washington narrowed the gap between first and second place to two games by nosing out the Yankees 3-2 with Mickey Vernon hitting a home run and a triple to star for the Senators. His homer came in the fourth frame and, after New York had scored twice to take the lead in the fifth, he tripled a run across to tie in the seventh and came home himself on another triple by Bob Johnson.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the St. Louis Browns 5-3 in a night game to advance into a virtual tie for sixth place with the Athletics.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers captured their third straight from the New York Giants 7-4 and cut the lead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two games.

Big Paul Derringer shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 for the Cubs in a morning game at Chicago although he gave seven hits while his teammates collected only four off John Duggan.

Boston beat the Phillies 7-6 with a five run second inning and a two-run homer by Catcher Phil Masi in the fifth.

## Colored Baseball Be Here Sunday 3:30

Guy Smith Stadium will be the scene of battle for two snappy colored baseball clubs Sunday afternoon at 3:30, June 27th, Greenville, N. C. when the Pepsicola Yankees meet Fort Bragg Army team.

Come out and see some of our home boys from the Army. Special seats will be available for white fans; so come out and enjoy a good game.

## Line Charge, War Style



Vick Costello (above), of Birmingham, Ala., captain of Auburn's 1942 football team, here demonstrates the wartime version of the gridiron line rush. Costello, who got several all-American mentions while leading Auburn through a successful season, is an officer candidate at the Anti-aircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army).

## Gunder Haegg Finishes All By Himself



Sweden's famous distance runner, Gunder Haegg, finishes the 5,000-meter run of the National A. A. U. Track and Field championships in New York in 4:53.5. He is so far ahead that he comes in all by himself. Greg Rice, the American runner, finished second, but was so far behind that he wasn't in the picture of Haegg coming to the tape.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 22 —(AP)—The latest number of the Iowa navy pre-flight school "spindrift" brings the news that the station will begin working on a six-day week in July. The daily sports period won't be on the Saturday schedule. Wonder what effect that will have when the football season arrives, especially if a lot of other stations take up the same idea? ... New candidate for the Dodger's shortstopping job is 17 year old Gene Mauck of Los Angeles, who has been working out with the Bums for a couple of days. He came from the same high school that sent Mickey Owen, Cliff Dapper and Roy Partee up to the Majors. ... Carl Hubbell celebrated his 40th birthday by shagging flies during pre-game practice, as usual.

## Today's Guest Star

Lee Dunbar, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "To me the Pacific coast conference has long been a severe pain in the neck. I never could see any more reason for a 10-school conference extending from Missoula, Mont. to Los Angeles than I could for a dog 10 feet long. One is about as unwieldy and useless as the other."

## Leadline Headliner

When a story came out the other day that Maltese race fans were betting on Kingsway in the English derby because a heavily bombed street in Malta bore the same name the Tulsa Tribune headed it: "Island gamblers put dough on blitz. Wonder what they'd think of that if it ever got back to Malta?"

## No Handicap At All

Tom McHugh, Salt Lake City golf pro, has cooked up a new handicap system that sounds like a pip. A 95-100 golfer is given a three-hole handicap and is allowed to subtract the total strokes for his worst three holes from his score. The handicaps go down with the scores until a 71-75 shooter gets only a half-hole handicap. If they increase proportionately, this dept may take up golf again. We'd rate about a 17-hole handicap.

## One-Minute Sports Page

Under the new program for the national tennis championships, a day's rain will take a severe bite out of the U.S. treasury. Since the schedule calls for everyone to play every day, it would shove the finals past the lucrative Labor Day spot. ... Les McCrabb, who retired to his

## Weights And ...

(Continued From Page One)

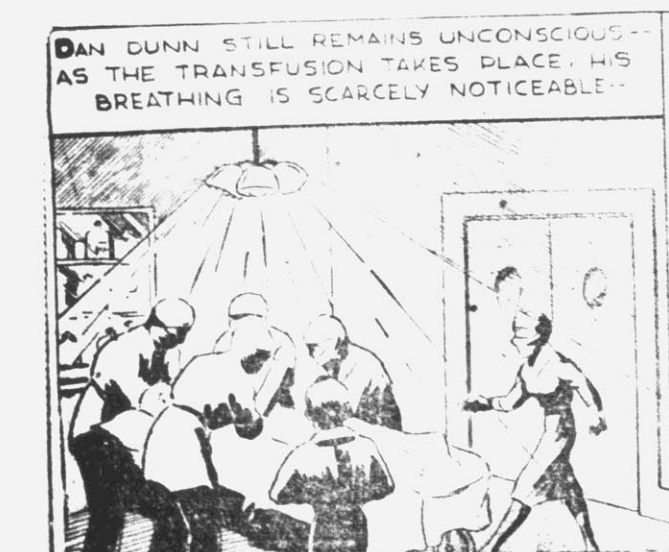
pector July 1 and Greensboro and Guilford county are considering the joint employment of an inspector. The enormity of the task may be judged by the fact that there are approximately 60,000 food scales, 2,000 platform scales and more than half a million electric, gas and water meters, time clocks, surveyor's instruments and other articles for which must be checked continuously for accuracy.

Baucum can cite many instances where the public has been knowingly or unknowingly ripped in the 15 years that he has been head of the state division.

Once a large department store advertised as a "special" bottles of perfume which regularly sold for \$1 an ounce, for 25 cents. Bargain-seeking housewives soon exhausted the supply and soon discovered that the contents didn't last much longer than a couple of dance parties and an evening of dancing. Baucum found the reason why, and could do nothing about it. The special bottles had been made with a core of glass so that they held only one-quarter of an ounce. Federal law did not require that containers so small have the net contents printed on them and so Baucum could not

The Mount Evans highway in Colorado, which rises to an altitude of 14,260 feet, is the highest automobile road in the United States.

## DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE — by Chic Young



## BASEBALL

**RESULTS**  
American League  
Washington 3, New York 2.  
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed.  
**National League**  
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.  
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 6.  
St. Louis and Cincinnati not scheduled.  
**Southern Association**  
New Orleans 2, Atlanta 1.  
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 0.  
Knoxville 5, Memphis 2.  
Nashville at Little Rock, postponed.

**Piedmont League**  
Portsmouth at Durham, postponed.  
Lynchburg at Norfolk, postponed.  
Richmond 5, Roanoke 8.

## STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	21	.596
Washington	31	25	.554
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Boston	28	29	.491
Detroit	24	26	.480
Philadelphia	27	30	.474
Chicago	22	27	.449
St. Louis	22	27	.449

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	34	19	.642
Brooklyn	35	24	.593
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528
Philadelphia	28	26	.519
Cincinnati	27	26	.509
Boston	23	28	.451
New York	21	34	.382
Chicago	20	34	.370

## Piedmont League Through Sunday

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	30	12	.765
Richmond	30	12	.765
Lynchburg	25	25	.500
Norfolk	19	26	.422
Roanoke	19	27	.413
Durham	12	36	.250

If the shortage is repeated, he should notify this department."

**Former Pitt Teacher Dead**  
Elizabeth City, N. C., June 23 — (AP)—Miss Renie Peele, 59, for 15 years a public high school teacher in Philadelphia, Pa., died Monday at her residence there after a short illness.  
Miss Peele was a native of Halifax county. She was prominent in North Carolina educational circles before going to the north and had taught in Wilson, Goldsboro, Bur-gaw and Winterville.  
Surviving are a sister and four

brothers, among them Herbert Peele, publisher of the Elizabeth City Daily Advance.

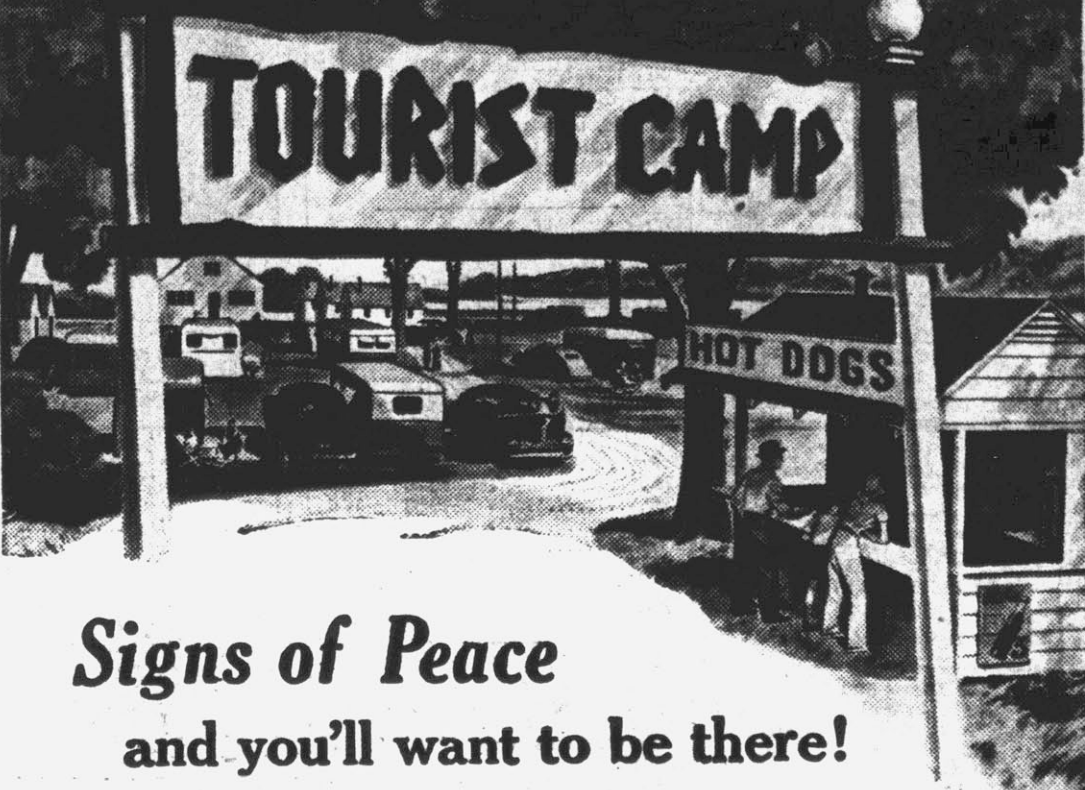
Many soldiers earn extra pay in the Army by working in motion picture theatres operated by the War Department.

Purchasers of clothing in Britain has been cut down by \$2,400,000,000 in two years of rationing.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Bernard W. Spil-

man, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, on or before the 22nd day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of June, 1943.

J. H. BLOUNT, Administrator of the Estate of Bernard W. Spilman.  
Dink James, Atty. June 23-itw-6wk.



## Signs of Peace and you'll want to be there!

What if Peace brings new cars promptly or not? You'll be yearning to get away from headlines—rations—hours of volunteer war work... to get around again with your weary, happy soldier boy—home at last. And with driving restricted now, your car should have plenty of miles left, just so you're not tossing them away these days, by half-ruining your engine with acid.

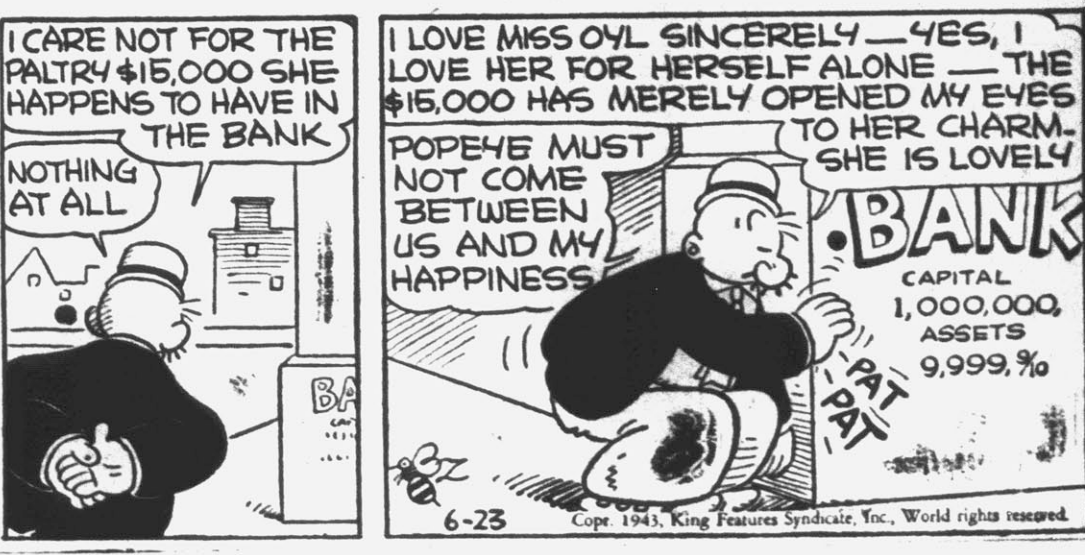
That's no "new scare." You never yet stopped any auto engine without acid products of combustion trapped inside. But formerly, the frequent fast driving that fully heated the engine kept expelling acid. So the hazard was mild compared to what it is today, when acid works while your rationed engine rests.

One great recognized precaution against this is to OIL-PLATE your engine by changing to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil. Its special

added synthetic acts "magnet-like"—to attach OIL-PLATING direct to precious inner parts. Much like body parts plated against atmospheric corrosion, the cylinders, rings, bearings and other parts now hard to replace are OIL-PLATED against internal acid corrosion. The close-surfaced OIL-PLATING that combats acid while the car stands; will help your essential transportation today. And may a happier tomorrow see you right off quick on your well-earned Victory tour! Change to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil now. Continental Oil Company



## Now Showing: "The Cornerstone of Marriage."



## A Steer From The Bumstead Ranch!



WANTS

Wanted 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of better plumbing. Ours is better than any other.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR local grown wheat, rye, barley, oats. Phone 2232. J. B. Kittrell. 14-71

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. 30-17

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2776—Leon Smith Prop.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN to stay on lot to cook and keep house. Can use colored man for farm work. See or write to Mrs. L. S. Hardee, Twin Elms, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. 23-cod-31

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—BABY CHICKS, ONE week old. Keel Supply Co. Dial 4046. 1719 Dickinson Ave. 1-17

WILL PAY CASH FOR GASOLINE model aircraft engine in running condition. It should have timer, sparkplug and coil. Call Greenville 4946 or write R. P. Flynn, 114 W. Eighth St., Greenville, N. C. 18-61

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

ANNOUNCEMENT—MARJORIE Woolard Seiger is now connected with the Le Anne Beauty Salon, 109 East Fourth Street. She was formerly manager of the Greenville Beauty Shop. She invites her friends and patrons to visit her at the Le Anne Beauty Salon. 22-21

NEW OR OLD PUMPS—I WILL fix an old pump, \$5.00; put down new pump, \$12.00; overflow pump, \$65.00. Charlie Grimes, near V. C. Fertilizer Plant. 22-61

JUST RECEIVED CAR of choice timothy hay. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 1719 Dickinson Ave. 15-17

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment to couple. Immediate possession. Call N. G. Raynor, Dial 2756. 22-31

WANTED—SHIRT FINISHER and hand ironer or one. Apply Eureka Laundry, Clark St., Greenville. 22-31

LOST—A PAIR OF SHELL RIM glasses between Fourth street, down Rotary avenue, thence down Fifth street to swimming pool. Finder please return to or notify Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

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

WANTED TO RENT—APARTMENT or house. Call 4061.

SALESMAN WANTED—MUST BE experienced and have own car. Good proposition for right man. Phone 4061 or call in person at 316 Eastern street after 6 p. m. Wednesday. 22-21

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Chocolate layer cake and potato rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. "College View." Move today. \$30 monthly in advance. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

WANT JOB CURING TOBACCO—three barns up. Raised on farm and cured tobacco for 25 to 30 years. Joe L. Baker, 303 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C. -Mon-Wed-Fri.

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 23—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 13.50 at Richmond and 13.25 at Rocky Mount.

Try Our Want Ads

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 23—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady with light receipts. Raleigh—U. S. grade A large eggs 41; grade A hens, all weights, 30 to 35. Washington—U. S. grade A large eggs 41 to 42; some broilers and fryers 28 1/2.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—An easy undertone prevailed in wheat and other grains today, hedging pressure appearing in the December contract on the bread cereal. Favorable crop reports and poor flour business restricted buying interest. At the close wheat was 1/2-5/8 lower, July \$1.41 1/2, September \$1.41 1/4-\$1.42, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher and rye finished unchanged to 1/4 lower.

New York Cotton

New York, June 23—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower. Noon values were 5-15 cents a bale higher, July 26.25, October 19.87 and December 19.87. Futures closed 15 to 30 cents a bale higher. Open Close Prv. Cl. July 20.24 20.28 20.25 Oct. 19.84 19.89 19.86 Dec. 19.65 19.68 19.65 March 19.40 19.46 19.40 May 19.20 19.32 19.26 Middling spot 21.75 up 3.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 23—(AP)—Termination of the coal labor deadlock mildly stimulated buying in the stock market today. Transactions were about 800,000 shares. In the plus division were Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Douglas, Southern Railway, Dupont and Philip Morris.

FINAL STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Al Chem and Dye, Allegheny, Allis Chal Mig, Am Can, Am Car Fdy, Am Rad and St S, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Sug Ref, A T and T, Am Tob B, Am Tob C, Arm Cl, Arm L, Atl Ref, Aviat Corp, Baldwin, Bendix Aviat, Beth Stl, Boeing, Buell Mfg, Budd Mfg, Burl Mills, Bur Add Mach, Case J I, Caterpillar Trac, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Coml Credit, Coml Solv, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Curtiss Wright, Doug Airc, Dupont, Eastman Kod, Firestone, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodrich, Goodyear, Int Harvest, Int Tel and Tel, Kennecott, Libby O F G, Ligand Myers B, Loew, Lorillard, Mack Truck, Mont Ward, Nash Kely, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dist, N Y Dent, Otis Elev, Pac Mills, Packard, Param Pix, Penn J C, Penn R R, Pepsi Cola, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Rep Stl, Reynolds B, Seab A L, Sears, Sou Ry, Sperry, Std Brands, Std Oil N J, Stewart Warner, Tex Co, Tex Gulf Sul, Un Carb, Unit Airc, Unit Corp, Unit Drug, US Ind Alco, US Rub, US Smelt and Ref, US Steel, Vanadium, Va Caro Chem, Warner Pic, Western Union, West El and Mig, Woolworth, Yell T and C.

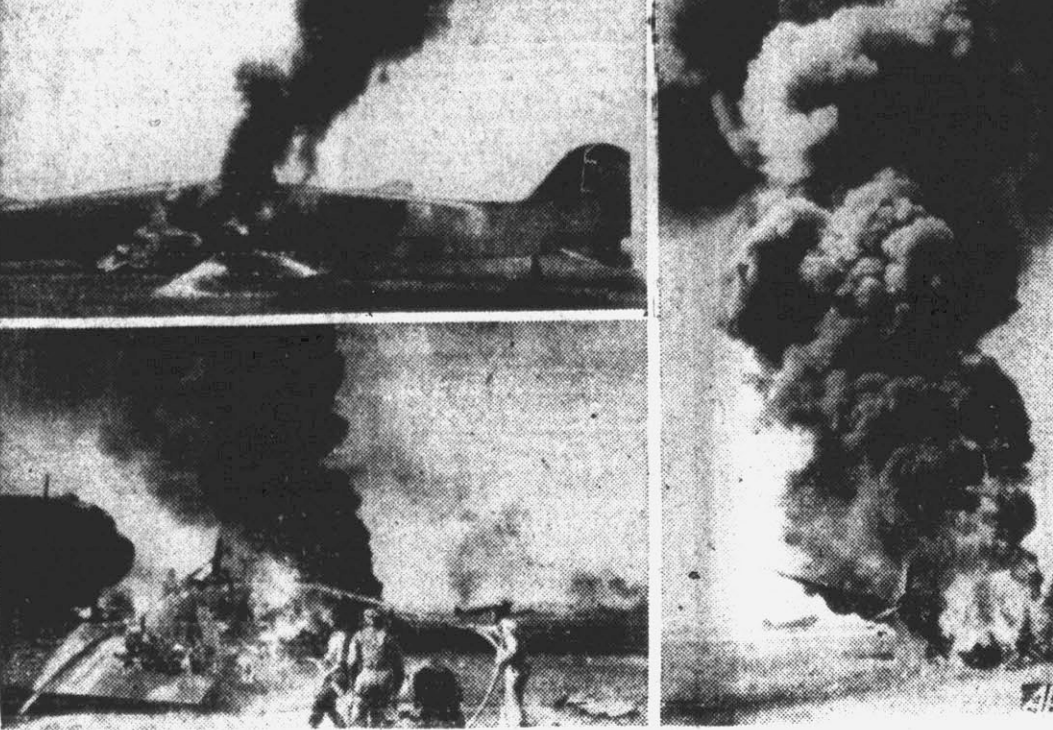
Licenses Issued

Raleigh, June 23—(AP)—Drivers' licenses were issued to 1,295 children of 15 years of age during April and May. Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said today. Hocutt said 1,173 of the total were white boys, 97 were white girls, 24 negro boys and one Indian. Licensing was granted after thorough driving examination.

Cancels Pay Increase

Bulletin, June 23—(AP)—An informed source said today that St. Paulization Director Fred M. Hinson has issued an order setting aside an emergency board's recommendation of an 8-cent hourly increase for more than a million non-operating railway employees.

Cameraman Photographs Own Plane Crash



During a take-off from a North African airport, a transport plane blew a tire and crashed into another parked plane (upper left). Eliot Elisofon, Life Magazine photographer, was aboard the transport. The pilot yelled, "Get out before she blows up!" Elisofon got out, minus his pants, which he had taken off to keep cool, and took the picture at upper left and another showing soldiers fighting the fire. A few minutes later the plane in which he had been a passenger went up in smoke.

ASK DECISION AS TO FATHERS

Draft Officials Urged To 'Lay Cards On Table'

Washington, June 23—(AP)—A demand that Selective Service officials "lay the cards on the table" with respect to plans for drafting fathers was voiced today by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee. "The nation's fathers are in state of uncertainty about their draft status," May declared. "They pick up the paper one day and read where some official in Washington says they will be drafted in three months, and later on another official comes out and says we may not take fathers until next year, or maybe not at all. "It seems to be that the fathers should be relieved of the uncertainty if they are naturally placed in it. If we are going to take them, let's tell them so and let them get their affairs in shape. If we are not going to take them, or won't need them for some time, we ought to tell them that, too." A similar call for an "end of the confusion" was expressed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) yesterday as he renewed a drive for consideration of his bill to bar the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers before next January 1. "There is not a man in the United States between 18 and 45 years of age," Wheeler said, "who can tell from day to day where he stands."

All Quiet In...

(Continued from Page One) John S. Bugas, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, is interviewing prisoners and aiding in the sorting out of the minor offenders from those against whom more serious charges will be brought. The city was calm today after a night in which a few sporadic outbreaks occurred. Governor Kelly modified his state-of-emergency proclamation to permit the playing of a double-header today between the Cleveland and Detroit American league baseball teams and the resumption of the fair racing at the Michigan State fair grounds. Some 350 state troops were assigned to the ball park. Still banned indefinitely was the sale of alcoholic beverages. Motion picture theaters must close at 9:15 p. m. and curfew regulations between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. (EWT) remained in effect. A quick survey of the major war production plants today showed themselves yesterday had returned to work. Some plants reported absenteeism at only about normal while others said working forces were "rapidly returning to normal." The extent to which production was affected by yesterday's absenteeism, factory spokesmen said, can not be appraised accurately today. Recorder's judge John P. Scallen who yesterday sentenced more than three score negroes to 90 days in the House of Correction for participation in the riots, meted out similar sentences to a group of white youths today. Five white boys ranging in age from 17 to 18 were in the first group. "This court makes no distinction of color," the judge told them as he pronounced sentence.

Ask Restoration Spanish Monarchy

Bern, Switzerland, June 23—(AP)—Restoration of the Spanish monarchy with Prince Juan as king is being urged in Generalissimo Francisco Franco by prominent Spanish monarchists who apparently have British endorsement, it was asserted here today. Spanish sources, which can not be more closely identified, said that Juan Ventosa, a confidant of the late King Alfonso and a leader in the restoration movement, visited London three weeks ago and talked with Prime Minister Churchill and other British government leaders. The plea was said to have been presented to Franco in a letter signed by more than 30 prominent Spaniards, including Ventosa and the Duke of Alba, Spanish ambassador to London. Fifty-four business blocks in Little Rock, Ark., have been rat-proofed.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Willie writes), "The mosquitoes out here are as plentiful as fleas on a stray pup. And the way those stingers bite! I guess the Japs told 'em the Yanks were coming and to be sure to save up their appetites." It's enough to fight the Japs without battling mosquitoes too. Mosquito hammocks, like this, protect Willie, at least while he's sleeping. Cost, \$16.50. Outfit the outfits out fighting for you. Buy that extra Bond today.

Ask Credit For Unsung Air Heroes



Capt. Thomas G. Lauphler, (left) of Detroit, and Major John W. Mitchell of Enid, Miss., fighter pilots credited with 15 Jap planes in South Pacific air battles, at a press conference in Washington asked that proper credit and glory be extended to the men who fly protection for fighter pilots. Mitchell has bagged eight planes. Both want to be returned to combat duty, but expect to have at least temporary assignments as instructors.

Find Defect In Baby Medicine

New York, June 23—(AP)—The mystery of what caused the presence of a nausea-producing irritant in Fletcher's Castoria has been solved. Sterling Drug, Inc., makers of the product, announced yesterday it resulted from "a change in the chemical characteristics of the water, harmless in itself, in combination with the reduced sugar content." The combination, the firm said, "interfered with the normal aging process." It said the sugar content reduction was made to "conserve sugar under wartime conditions." The company, which on May 5 recalled all bottles and warned consumers and retailers against use and sale of the medicine, said manufacture now is being resumed and new Castoria bottles bearing a green band would be put on sale about September 15.

Seek Compromise In Fight Over FSA

Washington, June 23—(AP)—A compromise to give the War Food Administrator complete jurisdiction over the long-embattled Farm Security Administration's loan and tenant purchase program was advanced in the House today as an alternative to complete abolition of the agency. Rep. Farver (D-Cal.) chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the 1944 agriculture supply bill, served notice, however that the compromise would involve a sharp reduction in the amounts for the agency by the Senate. Specifically, he said the proposal would call for \$60,000,000 authorization for rehabilitation loans to farmers and \$20,000,000 instead of \$29,000,000 for the program's administrative expenses. He said that the amounts would be earmarked to the Secretary of Agriculture for use by the War Food Administration (WFA), a step which he said would leave it up to Administrator Chester Davis as to what machinery would be used to carry out the program.

Reds Hammer...

(Continued from Page One) force raided objectives near Volkhov and in the southern sector. The Russian midday communique said German fortifications were destroyed by heavy Soviet guns in the Smolensk sector of the western front, in the Svsk region of the Orel hinge and in the Lisichansk region of the Donets river front. German reconnaissance patrols were beaten off west of Rostov on the Don and again when they tried to cross the river near Lisichansk, the Russians said. They reported scouting activity by their units near Sevsk and on the Leningrad front.

Rickenbacker...

(Continued from Page Four) the War Department, Col. William Nickols and Maj. A. B. Sherry the plane was piloted by Capt. W. F. Richmond and the crew included co-pilot Lieut. H. Cargile and navigator W. B. Hicks. The party was greeted at the airport by ambassador Standley, Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Michela, American military attache, and others of the embassy staff, as well as high-ranking Russian officers.

British Airmen...

(Continued from Page One) located only a few miles from Mulheim, was attacked by the RAF the night of June 14. The German report said 24 of the raiding bombers were destroyed. As usual, the broadcast described the attack as "a terror raid," and acknowledged "heavy damage." The German communique said the populations of Oberhausen and Muelheim suffered "major casualties." The Canadian bomber command took part in the night's assault. The continuing offensive has carried explosives to German Europe in conveyor-belt fashion, the Muelheim raid marking the fourth night

Marine Officer

Atlanta, June 22—(AP)—Lieut. Robert J. Burton, son of Mr. Cleveland M. Burton, Bethel, N. C., and a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, has been assigned to active duty with the fighting Leathernecks, it was announced here today. He was ordered to lead Marines in battle after successfully completing the rugged officers' training course at the famous Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

Find Defect In Baby Medicine

in a row the RAF has been over the continent, starting with Le Cuesot, France, on Saturday night, following up with a 1,000-mile trip to the southern German city of Friedrichshafen on Sunday night, and the Krefeld attack Monday night. During daylight yesterday, the Americans went into the Ruhr for the first time, kindling a square mile of fires in the German synthetic rubber center of Huls. A DNB broadcast reported by the Associated Press asserted that the allies had suffered their "greatest defeat" so far over western Europe by losing 135 planes in a period of slightly more than 24 hours from Early Tuesday until early today. Official British and American reports, however, listed 99 bombers as lost in the raids on Krefeld, Huls and Muelheim in that period. In addition one fighter was lost on the Krefeld operations, three British planes were downed in a convoy fight off the Dutch coast yesterday, and four fighters are missing from yesterday's daylight battles, making a grand total of 107. Records did not show immediately whether this was the heaviest loss in any similar period during the allied bombing offensive. However, German losses reached their peak at 185 on one day during the battle of Britain when the Nazis were using smaller bomber forces than those now employed by the allies. London had a brief alert during the night, its 50th of the year. A few bombs destroyed 20 empty houses, which had been badly damaged in a raid last year and on which repairs had been completed only yesterday. The air ministry reported "slight" enemy activity also over parts of southeast England where some damage and casualties resulted. The German high command said in a broadcast that a German convoy off Scheveningen, Holland, had

repulsed a mass attack Tuesday afternoon by a "strong" British air force unit of bombers and torpedo planes, knocking down seven of the attackers. This apparently was the same action previously reported by the British.

Punishing Aerial...

(Continued from Page One) bisacco. At the same time a Middle East air communique issued in Cairo reported that RAF light bombers from that command sank a small sailing vessel off the coast of Scarpanto Island in the Aegean sea on Monday. The Wellingtons, in attacking Salerno, returned to targets hit in daylight Monday by a force of American twin-engine Mitchells. (The broadcast Italian communique, acknowledged the raid on Salerno, said also that Castelvetrano and Milazzo in Sicily, and Olbia in northern Sardinia had been bombed and machine-gunned. Forty-one were reported killed and 50 injured at Salerno and five killed and 55 injured in the Messina Straits area. (The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted that Italian planes had attacked a convoy off the northern African coast yesterday, sinking one 2,000-ton ship and damaging another of 7,000 tons. A third merchantman was reported hit in the Gulf of Tunisia. (Italian air formations, the communique declared, bombed the port of Bizerte and also reached across the eastern Mediterranean to hit road and railway objectives south of Jaffa in southern Palestine. The northwest African air force announced that reconnaissance photos showed 40 per cent of the Italian royal arsenal was destroyed, by flames and explosions in the Flying Fortress attack on Naples Monday. Other damage included at least three direct hits on the torpedo factory, severe damage to an air frame works, several hits on the artillery barracks and motor transport depots, at least 25 hits on the central station and railway sidings, 10 hits on the locomotive sheds, two hits on the roundhouse, a hit on the turntable and destruction of many freight cars on the track. At nearby Cancellate the motor transport and stores depot was devastated and 16 buildings were destroyed, the photograph showed. Four fires were still burning 24 hours after the raid.

STATE TODAY-THUR. The hushed-up story of world's secret battlefront "UNDERGROUND" with Jeffrey Lynn plus "Flute and Armistice" Cartoon WAR ACT NEWS

LAMPS OUR BIG STOCK OF LAMPS IS STILL COMPLETE You will find most any style and price of lamp desired. ● Floor Lamps ● Table Lamps ● Buffet Lamps ● Boudoir Lamps We Have On Hand a Few ELECTRIC MIXERS —And we wish to advise that this is an article that is difficult to get, and it's just luck that we have these. Therefore if you want one you had better come early. THE WORLD GLOBE Put the world in your home and know and see the changes day by day. FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS AURORA GREENVILLE Buy as You Save 703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010 Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store

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