

Considerable cloudiness and continued rather warm tonight. Tuesday partly clear and not quite so warm, scattered thunderstorms.

Superfort Armada Pounds Japanese War Industries

More Than 450 Giant Bombers Rain Destruction On Four Smaller Cities In Campaign To Wipe Out War Plants; Flames Visible For 150 Miles

By LEIF ERICKSON Guam, June 18 (AP)—Four of Japan's smaller war industrial cities were set afire today in pre-dawn raids by 450 American Superfortresses which caught the enemy by surprise but met extremely accurate anti-aircraft gunfire over one target.

The cities hit, each of less than 200,000 population, were Kagoshima and Omuta on Kyushu Island and Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi on Honshu Island. Results at all four were described excellent.

Japanese communique, saying the raids lasted from one to more than five hours, claimed fires started in Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi was brought under control nearly four hours after the bombers left and those on Omuta and Kagoshima were "mostly extinguished" a little more than an hour after the all-clear signal.

Domestic admitting some damage, said additional raiders flying either singly or in small formations roared over the four cities after the main body of the bombers left.

Total tonnage of the incendiary bombs dropped in the low-level attacks was not announced. The raids were part of the 21st Bomber Command's new program of going after smaller Japanese cities that harbor many small but important factories and thousands of "backyard" shops.

Fliers said they found all of Kagoshima brightly-lit, including its naval anchorage, and ran into strong flak. The fire bombs set blazes that sent smoke billowing up more than 12,000 feet and burned a "hole" in the overcast at 7,500 feet through which bright flames could be seen.

"I think we can write off Kagoshima, for the city was blazing right to the waterfront," said Lt. George Mott of East Tallahassee, Ala., who piloted the last B-29 over the target.

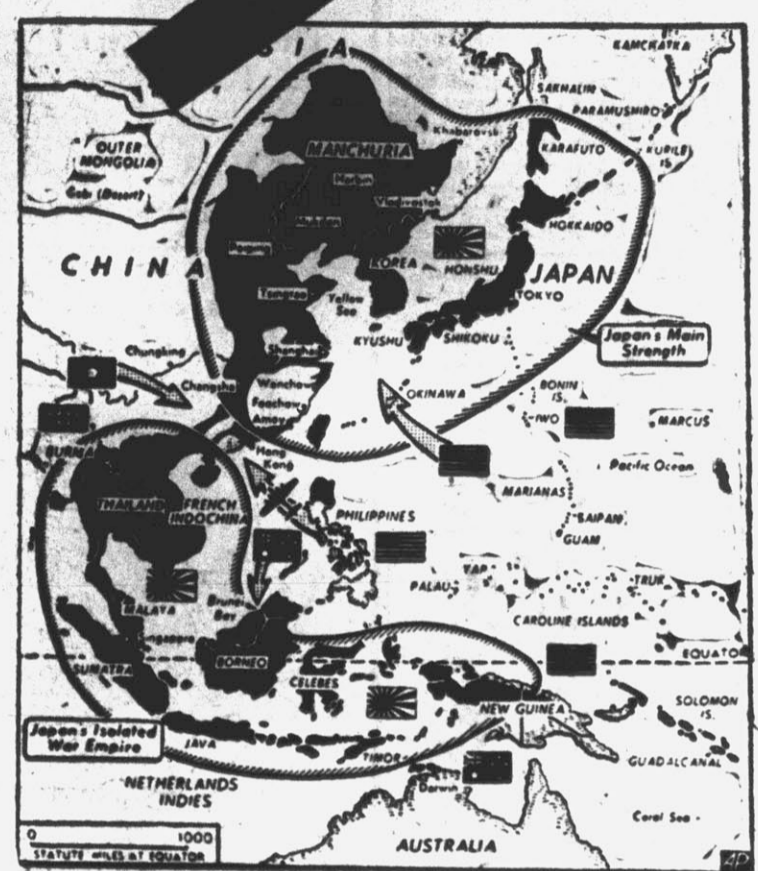
Crews who bombed Omuta said results were "good to excellent" with several large explosions, no fighter opposition and meager anti-aircraft fire.

Those who hit Hamamatsu described bombing conditions as "excellent" and results good, with "fine" fires set, smoke rising to 15,000 feet, and broken overcast that (Continued on Page Two)

Many Tar Heels Back From Europe Camp Kilmer, N. J., June 18 (AP)—There were half a thousand Carolinians among the big group of 86th infantry division troops which landed here yesterday from Europe.

Among the returning soldiers are these North Carolinians: S-Sgt. Elmer K. Tucker, Grimesland; Pfc. Meakin E. McLawhorn, Whiteville; Pvt. Wayne W. Vaughan, Snow Hill; Pvt. Clarence Jones, Walstonburg; T-5 Robert J. Baker, Greenville; Pvt. Nathan H. Coward, Ayden; Pvt. James L. Jones, Fountain; Pfc. Silas R. Toler, Vanceboro.

Push Toward Cleanup In Philippines



Evidently following the strategy of divide and conquer, the Allies virtually have split the Japanese forces into two areas. Allied land, sea and air blows (arrows) have isolated the enemy's war get-out empire in southern Asia and the Indies from the Jap home islands and northern China. Newest Allied attack was the Australian landing at Brunei Bay on Borneo Island. The black areas are held by the Japs. (AP Wirephoto Map).

American Forces Advancing At More Rapid Pace; MacArthur Reports Jap Losses In Philippines 402,363

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, June 18 (AP)—Japanese soldiers are surrendering in the Cagayan Valley of Northern Luzon in "the greatest haul" of the Southwest Pacific. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, commander of the 37th Infantry Division, said today as his men drove rapidly northward on the valley floor.

Belghier made his statement to Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press war correspondent with the 27th, after staff officers completed counting 447 prisoners taken in one 24-hour period.

The Japanese continued to stream into the prisoner stockade the following day. An incomplete count added 162 more, bringing the total for 36 hours to 609.

Faron reported the prisoners appeared glad to be out of the war, were docile and well conditioned.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his Monday communique that the Philippines campaign had cost the enemy 402,363 casualties in eight months.

Breakdown of the Japanese transport system under the relentless pounding of U. S. Fifth Air Force planes was given much of the credit for the fast advance.

Hundreds of burned out trucks and tanks, victims of air attack, were found along roadsides as the 37th Division gained 13 and 14 miles in one day in parallel drives through the broad valley, reaching Cauayan and Cabatuan.

The Buckeye Division had advanced 40 miles in three days.

The Americans have not been hampered seriously. A headquarters spokesman declared that it now would be very difficult for the Japanese to make a strong stand anywhere in the valley because of paralyzed communications.

Somewhere along that route it is believed that the Americans must catch up with thousands of Japanese civilians — ranging from radio technicians to geisha girls — who fled from Manila at the end of 1944.

All the fleeing male civilians are reported to have been drafted into the Japanese armed forces.

The overall Japanese casualties announced by MacArthur were eight times those of the American ground forces, which a spokesman said were slightly in excess of 50,000 killed, wounded and missing. (Continued on page two)

Demand By Russia May Slow Down Conference

Bond Auction On Saturday Valuable Prizes To Feature Sale Of "E" Bonds

The Women's Division of the Pitt County War Finance Committee and the Merchants Association will sponsor a War Bond auction sale at the courthouse next Saturday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock. This will be an E War Bond sale, the kind of bonds which range from \$18.75 up. You pay \$18.75 for a bond and you will receive in 10 years \$25 for it, a profit of \$6.25. Or, you can buy larger bonds. There will be entertainment—music and songs by the Kiwanis Quartet. The Warlike Base at Camp Lejeune will send up three jeeps to provide free rides for purchasers of War Bonds.

Charles R. McBrayer, J. B. Kittredge, June H. Rose and J. Herbert Waldrop will make the announcements. Mrs. Charles E. Blair is chairman of the Women's Division. (Continued on Page Three)

Effort To Curtail Assembly May Delay Hope-For Saturday Adjournment

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic News Editor San Francisco, June 18 (AP)—Only one issue stands between the United Nations conference and adjournment, but that one, raised by Russia, may be enough to block the scheduled windup next Saturday.

Russia is demanding restriction of powers already formally proposed for the general assembly of the proposed world organization to discuss and make recommendations on any matter affecting international relations. Moscow wants this changed to cover only questions "relating to the maintenance of international peace and security."

Reopening this controversy has stirred anew small nation resistance to big power leadership in the writing of a United Nations security council.

Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia has let it be known that he is considering re-opening other issues by starting a new fight against the Big-Five veto in the world security council.

Secretary of State Stettinius put himself, Evatt and Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko on a special committee yesterday to work out a compromise on the Russian demand. Today he had to inform the conference executive committee that it had failed to do so. Gromyko, under instructions from Moscow, was unable to accept any compromise and could only report back to Moscow what was offered.

Confronted with a tight timetable which he intends to stick to if at all possible, Stettinius evidently hoped to avoid an open floor fight which might provoke lengthy debate and could end in defeat for Russia if the small nations lined up strongly behind Evatt. The next move was up to the executive committee.

But the weekend brought a whirlwind cleanup of other controversies that had been argued out over many days past.

A conference committee last night voted 23 to 3 (14 nations abstaining) to write into the charter authority for the proposed league (Continued on page two)

Lions Club Gets Blind Work Award

Kinston, June 18 (AP)—Jimmy Glover of Nashville, will serve as governor of District 31-C, Lions International during the coming year. He was elected Saturday succeeding J. A. Jones of Kinston.

Glover has served the district during the past year as deputy district governor.

At the special district meeting here, annual awards were announced as follows: blind work, Greenville and Goldsboro; honorable mention, Raleigh; best secretary, J. L. Beals, Henderson; district governor's perfect record award, Henderson.

Declines Review Of Divorce Case

Washington, June 18 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused to reconsider its recent decision upholding a North Carolina Supreme Court finding that a pair of Nevada six-week divorces was invalid.

The North Carolina court said the six weeks spent in Nevada by the couple involved in the case did not make them bona fide residents of the western state.

Reconsideration was asked by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams of Pineola, N. C., who were married in Nevada after obtaining their divorces there. They returned to North Carolina and were convicted of bigamous cohabitation.

Guard Drills Tuesday Night The Greenville State Guard Company will drill at the army Tuesday night, Capt. William H. Wood announced today. Officers and enlisted men are ordered to report promptly at 8 o'clock. The officers invite men not subject to the draft to join the company. Eight new members have enlisted since last week.

Patrolmen Nab Two Prisoners By CHESTER WALSH State Highway Patrolmen Cpl. John Laws and C. L. Teague and County Prison Supt. Paul Crawford today captured the two white long term prisoners who escaped from a road gang near Farmville last week. The prisoners are William Cutter of Oxford, serving 21 years for highway robbery, and Edward Stevens of Robertson County, serving 25-30 years for murder.

The patrolmen apprehended the escapees in a stolen car near where a prison gang was working at Ballard's Crossroads. Patrolman Teague was driving the patrol car. As it came alongside the escaped prisoners car, Cpl. Laws covered the men with a machine gun and they readily submitted. Supt. Hill was in the rear seat. The officers found the pistol the prisoners took from a guard when they overpowered him and fled last week. Officers believed Cutter and Stevens planned to pick up one or more of the prisoners working the road.

Cutter and Stevens, after making their escape last week, came out of woods, held up a Negro motorist and took his car. The car was found two days later, abandoned in South Carolina. Sunday night the fugitives held up N. D. Patterson of Elm City and robbed him of \$300 and took his Plymouth car. Patrolmen had a tip that the stolen car was in this county this morning and were on the lookout. Highway cars at various points found the radio useful and it contributed much to the capture of the two men. After their capture this morning about 11 o'clock Cutter and Stevens confessed to stealing the two cars, patrolmen said.

To the soldier's mind, the general declared in an address prepared for his appearance before a joint session of Congress and the Supreme Court (Continued on Page Three)

General Eisenhower Says Problems Of Peace Can And Must Be Met

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Scores of photographers, who missed the first shot as the general ran down the steps, yelled "How about another kiss, General?"

"No posing, boys, the general replied. Eisenhower then snapped to a salute as an 86-piece Army band began martial music.

Eisenhower wore a light summer uniform. On his breast were numerous ribbons telling the graphic story of the campaigns he led through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany to the very gates of Berlin.

After the greetings for Eisenhower and his men, the general began an eight-mile "victory" drive over Memorial Bridge along bluing and flag decked streets lined with hundreds of thousands of parents, wives, brothers, sisters and friends of the men he led in battle.

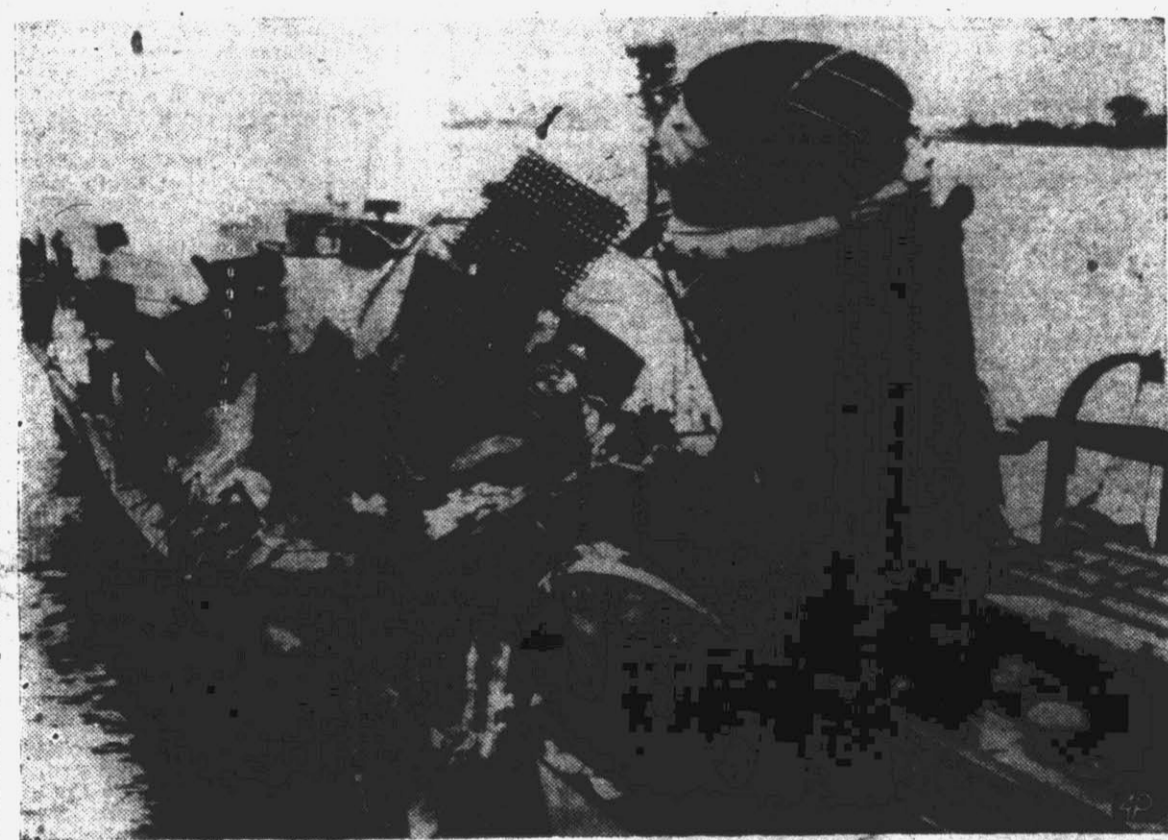
With the general were 33 fellow soldiers—from a private first class to generals—who fought with him. The parade destination was Capitol Hill where Congress in joint session waited to honor him.

General Eisenhower told the nation's lawmakers and jurists that the soldier "passionately believes... the problems of peace can and must be met."

To the soldier's mind, the general declared in an address prepared for his appearance before a joint session of Congress and the Supreme Court (Continued on Page Three)

Yanks Divide Remaining Jap Garrison On Okinawa

U. S. S. Hazelwood Damaged By Suicide Planes



Her superstructure shattered by two Jap suicide plane hits, the U. S. destroyer Hazelwood lies dead in the water off Okinawa after the enemy attack last April 29 which took a toll of 16 officers and 67 men dead or missing. The Hazelwood is now under repair in a ship yard on the U. S. west coast. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

Poles Confess To Long List Of Crimes Against Russians

MEADOWS CASE IN THIRD WEEK

More Prosecution Witnesses on Stand Today

The second trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, former head of East Carolina Teachers' College, in charges of false pretense and embezzlement of more than \$14,000, entered its third week today with resumption of testimony by the prosecution.

The defense tried again to impeach the State's witnesses, especially the testimony given today by Hubert Ross, Greenville contractor, and Charles R. Flive, who was bookkeeper for the North Side Lumber Company in 1933.

Ross said that he and Kelly Smith, now deceased, were partners and that they did considerable business with Meadows.

Okulicki was accused of possessing at the time of his arrest by the Red Army a document in which he declared that in the event of a Soviet victory over Germany, England would have to form a western European bloc to combat the Russians. The document was said to assert that Germany and Poland (Continued on page three)

Death Penalty May Be Asked For Some Of Underground Leaders Now On Trial

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, June 18.—The secretary of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court told the judges today that Maj. Gen. Bronislav Okulicki and 15 other Polish leaders had confessed to a long list of charges including killing 594 Russian officers, anti-Soviet espionage, and conferring with the Germans.

The grieving Okulicki, who headed the Polish Home Army of the London Polish Government after the surrender of Gen. Tadeusz Bora Komorowski, and his fellow defendants heard the charges without emotion. One of the 16 accused Poles was ill and did not attend.

The trials were held in the same blue-walled hall of the Labor Building where the Trotskyist purge trials were held in 1937. The same judge, Vasily V. Ulchik, presided.

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Today On The Home Front

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (Substituting for James Marlow) Washington, June 18.—The post-war population of the United States will be increasingly more female than male.

The reasons are (1) higher peacetime death rates among males of all ages and (2) the war's toll of the country's young manhood. Males always outnumbered females until last year, when Census Bureau estimates showed a feminine lead of about 6,000 in a total population of 138,000,000 including service men overseas.

The growing "deficit" of men indicates a larger proportion of spinsters in the future. However, there is no cause for great alarm among would-be-brides of the next few decades. Nor is there anything in the population picture to panic those rugged males who express fear of "more women-domination in what used to be a man's country."

Population experts say that, unless our manpower losses in the war are much heavier than expected, the future "shortage of husbands" will be very small. In an estimated 1980 population of 153,000,000 to 156,000,000, females will outnumber males by less than a million. Incidentally, our population is expected to stop growing about that time because of the declining birth rate.

The male population has been larger than the female because more boys are born every year—about 105 males to 100 females—and because a majority of immi-

CHINESE HALT JAP OFFENSIVE

New Gains Scored Despite Stiff Jap Opposition

By SPENCER DAVIS Chungking, June 18 (Tuesday)—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced that Chinese forces recaptured Wenchow, Chekiang Province seaport, 220 miles south of Shanghai, at 6 a. m. Monday.

Wenchow is the second important Chinese coastal city retaken by the Chinese in less than a month. Poochow, 150 miles south, was recaptured on May 19.

Wenchow, some 450 miles west of Okinawa on which American forces are now fighting, and Poochow are possible landing points in case American forces should be sent ashore in China.

The high command said the Japanese at Wenchow fled from the southern bank of the Wu river on which Wenchow stands to the northern bank "with our troops in hot pursuit."

Other Chinese successes were announced, meantime, in the south. The high command declared to (Continued on page two)

Russian Commander Killed London, June 18 (AP)—The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio announced today that Col. Gen. Bejarin, Russian commander in the German capital, had been killed in an accident. The broadcast, recorded by BBC, did not give any details.

It was Bejarin who conducted foreign correspondents through the German capital on an inspection tour a little more than a week ago.

Nimitz Says Fanatical Jap Defenders Dying At Rate Of 1,600 A Day; Commander Of Jap Naval Base Takes Own Life; Tokyo Looks For Greater Aerial Attacks

By ROBBIN COONS Guam, June 18 (AP)—The thinning Japanese garrison on southern Okinawa was cut into two segments today, most of the enemy forces were retreating from the Yaeju plateau and those in the rear were hammered by 200 massed American guns.

At least one enemy leader, Adm. Minoru Ota, naval base force commander, killed himself. His body with throat slit, was found in an elaborate underground command post.

The Japanese are dying at the rate of 1,600 a day, said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announcing 12,756 had been slain in eight days, swelling to 80,459 the number killed since the invasion began April 1.

The estimated 8,000 to 12,000 Japanese still fighting were falling back behind "last-stand" ridge at the southern edge of the plateau.

The Sixth Marine Division, finished mopping up on Orok peninsula where Ota's body was found, joined the final battle and it was this unit that lopped off one enemy force.

The Marines attacked on the west flank and cut off the Japanese near Menado, northwest of Makabe and less than three miles from Okinawa's southern tip.

The Japanese made no attempt to break out of the encirclement, apparently resigned to fight and die where they were. More than half of "Hari Kiri Mess"—The name given to Japs who were American troops—was in the hands of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's U. S. Tenth Army.

The last three important heights commanding all the less than eight square miles of the island in which the enemy is cornered, were seized over the week-end.

The Tokyo radio broadcast today with the fall of Okinawa the Americans would launch an aerial offensive from the island's base in preparation for an invasion either of China or the Japanese homeland. The Japanese resumed kamikaze air attacks on American shipping in Okinawan waters. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique admitted one light unit was sunk Saturday.

Nimitz said 80,459 Japanese had been killed since the Americans invaded the island April 1. Prisoners numbered 6,217 but were not counted in more than 20,000 from front divisions indicated a few days ago.

Admiral Ota's body was found in an Orok peninsula cave. There was no indication whether he committed Hari Kiri or was killed by marine flame throwers.

Japanese casualties do not include a large number of wounded who (Continued on page two)

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The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Soviet Russia, marching up the hill and then down again, continues as the prize enigma at San Francisco and in Europe. Trying to locate her position is like trying to put the little drops of mercury in the proper spots of the old-time puzzle boxes.

No country is so outspoken about the affairs of others. Hardly a country but has received her advice about affairs which once were termed domestic, although it is true that now there is hardly anything without international implications.

Yet Russia declines to accept a charter providing for discussion of "any matter within the sphere of international relations" and wishes the Assembly to consider only matters "relating to the maintenance of international peace and security."

The former phrase admittedly is broader, but since everything involved in it is a potential factor in the latter, it is not clear why anyone in sincere and determined search for peace should object.

Those who see every Russian move as something sinister probably will jump to the conclusion that she is seeking to prevent assembly discussion of the cases of Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and others which certainly involve the international sphere but which, since none of these countries are in any position to declare war, do not actually, at the moment, in-

volve peace. But others say Russia does desire peace sincerely. They will merely put this new contention down as another inexplicable move on Moscow's part, to which they expect to find the answer later.

This also applies to the latest moves regarding Poland, where Russia chooses the very time of consultations regarding the Polish Government to bring to trial 16 Poles whose mere arrest caused a breakdown in negotiations only a few weeks ago.

A close observer of the San Francisco conference recently reported that the leading delegates like the Russians, were not made at them, but just had a terrible feeling of frustration when it came to understating their methods or what they really wanted.

Language has a very real part in the difficulty. Personal conferences with Stalin where intonation and facial expression enhance the words of the interpreter, always seem to end on a different note than negotiations in writing. There also may be something to the contention that Russia has not yet "grown up" in international outlook, is actually not very well aware of the reaction some of her actions are bound to get abroad.

However, she shows signs of increasing attention to criticism. If this means she is becoming aware of the necessity of understanding the outside world, as it is becoming aware of the necessity of understanding the world, it is a step in the right direction. (Continued on page two)

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HE CARRIED RELIGION INTO LIFE

Timothy Eaton was the greatest merchant Canada ever produced and one of the citizens of whom the Dominion is most proud.

He introduced the Saturday half-holiday, shortened the hours of the employes and bettered their working conditions.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—If you want to get in on the ground floor of what may be a revival of a good scrap, take heed now on whether you would like to see Congress drop "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem and substitute "America."

The controversy is an old one, but Rep. Louis Ludlow, Indiana newspaper man and author, has brought it into the open again.

In putting the matter up to Congressman Ludlow, Mr. Dissette says in part: "The Star Spangled Banner" is not an anthem. It centralizes and extols a critical situation in the war of 1812.

Mr. Dissette thinks the song fails to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers.

Dissette reiterates an oft-mentioned objection that the air for "The Spangled Banner" is beyond the range of the average untrained ear.

AP News Features

"America" as the national anthem—that the air is the same as the British national anthem, "God Save the King"—is a valid one.

Today On The...

(Continued From Page One)

number of marriageable civilian men is decreasing because of the abnormally large number of marriages in immediately preceding years.

Census Bureau officials expect the decrease in marriages to continue until men are discharged from the armed forces in considerable numbers.

A peacetime business boom would brighten the postwar marriage outlook. The 1,118,000 more marriages than normal between 1940 and 1943 were partly a result of better economic conditions.

The War Today...

(Continued From Page One)

In the meantime America may maintain a better balance on the subject by considering that the United States of today might well be confused if it were standing off watching the United States of the Mexican War or Nicaraguan occupation days or, more pertinently, of 1919-20.

Push Toward...

(Continued From Page One)

exclusive of air and naval forces. Exemplifying the quickened pace of the American drives, MacArthur listed Japanese casualties for the past week at 9,210 dead by actual count, plus 1,037 captured.

Yanks Divide...

(Continued From Page One)

undoubtedly are behind enemy lines. The Nipponese garrison originally was estimated at from 60,000 to 80,000 but thousands of Okinawan conscripts have augmented this force.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Fleet 2. A hawk 3. Silver coin 12. Massachusetts 13. Country 14. Affliction 15. Wife of 16. Had to go 17. Knowledge 18. To be called 19. Name 20. Suppose in 21. A bird 22. One who saves 23. A bird 24. A bird 25. A bird 26. A bird 27. A bird 28. A bird 29. A bird 30. A bird 31. A bird 32. A bird 33. A bird 34. A bird 35. A bird 36. A bird 37. A bird 38. A bird 39. A bird 40. A bird 41. A bird 42. A bird 43. A bird 44. A bird 45. A bird 46. A bird 47. A bird 48. A bird 49. A bird 50. A bird 51. A bird 52. A bird 53. A bird 54. A bird 55. A bird 56. A bird 57. A bird 58. A bird 59. A bird 60. A bird 61. A bird 62. A bird 63. A bird 64. A bird 65. A bird 66. A bird 67. A bird 68. A bird 69. A bird 70. A bird 71. A bird 72. A bird 73. A bird 74. A bird 75. A bird 76. A bird 77. A bird 78. A bird 79. A bird 80. A bird 81. A bird 82. A bird 83. A bird 84. A bird 85. A bird 86. A bird 87. A bird 88. A bird 89. A bird 90. A bird 91. A bird 92. A bird 93. A bird 94. A bird 95. A bird 96. A bird 97. A bird 98. A bird 99. A bird 100. A bird

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes 'Solution of Saturday's Puzzle' and 'Solution of Today's Puzzle'.

of Okinawa peninsula, moved into action against this trapped force yesterday on the western flank of the southern front.

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Chinese Halt...

(Continued from page one)

day its troops had driven to within 21 miles of strategic Luichow, rail center and former American air base, despite a Japanese counter-offensive and other strong enemy reaction.

The Japanese counter offensive, as was disclosed, began a week ago and rolled to the vicinity of Tain-kong, highway junction 55 miles southwest of Luichow in Kwangsi Province, before it was halted.

Chinese troops now have smashed to Tating, vital road junction 21 miles southeast of Luichow, and another column pushing east from Ishon has arrived within 27 miles of Luichow, the high command announced.

The advances were made against stubborn resistance and amid indications that the Japanese intended to put up a stiff fight for Luichow, rail junction and former U. S. 14th Air Force base.

Meanwhile, reinforced Chinese in Kwangsi Province recaptured Tsin-kan, 135 miles northwest of Canton, after a day of fighting which followed a dawn counterattack Saturday, the high command said.

The high command said the Japanese hurled from Tsin-kan had fled northeastward with the Chinese in hot pursuit.

The new advances against Luichow were made yesterday, after the high command announced that two enemy counter offensives launched last week with the evident purpose of protecting their hold on the city had been thrown back.

The Japanese had overrun Tating in their drive after the Chinese had taken it 10 days before. The new Chinese push was between the highway linking recaptured Ishon, 43 miles west of Luichow and its outer bastion, with Luichow and Tating. The other Chinese column pushed almost 10 miles eastward to a point 15 miles or more beyond Ishan.

Bridges Wins Fights Against Deportation

Washington, June 18—(AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled invalid a deportation order against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's 5-3 opinion. Justice Jackson, who wrote the dissent, said the court's decision climaxed a seven-year fight over government efforts to send the alien Bridges back to Australia—whence he came a quarter-century ago.

German Brutality In Greek Village

By CHESTER WALSH "The Turks were saints compared to German soldiers," said Paul Nixon, manager and part owner of the Dixie Lunch, the restaurant which every year for four years has donated one day's cash receipts to the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter.

Nixon had just received a letter from his father, Soterios Nicopolous, in Greece telling this horrible story of what the German Army did to his native village of Evertanica.

"The German Army came through the village on July 13, 1943. They rounded up the natives and ordered them to turn over all iron locks and keys to a German company on the village square.

On the second day the German soldiers set fire to the houses of the small village and the conflagration raged for three days. Then the Nazis told the Greek natives to bring all cattle (there were 178 head in the village) to the side of a deep ditch which ran through the village.

As the cows and oxen were brought to the place the Germans led them to the side of the steep bank, cut the animals' throats and pushed them down the hill into the creek. Then the Nazis ordered the Greek villagers to bring all of the sheep and goats (there were 1,000 in the village) to the creek. The soldiers cut the throats of 600 of the animals and hurled them down the steep embankment. They wearied of the bloody orgy and left 400 of the sheep and goats. To top off the cruelties the Germans then placed guards near the creek and threatened with death any Greek who sought to salvage the meat. The meat rotted while the villagers went hungry," the Greek-American citizen told a reporter.

All of the houses and other buildings had been burned down and the place was smoking ruins. The Germans had looted the villages of everything worth while and raped women and girls. The people had no place to sleep—nothing to eat. The Germans left shortly afterwards. While they were there the villagers learned that the Germans were mad with underground Greek guerrillas and took spite out on the villagers. Sad scenes followed the departure of the Germans. Weeping women and children's lamentations filled the air. Old men and women of the village simply stared at the ground in profound awe, the letter from Nixon's 72-year-old father stated.

Paul Nixon's real name is Paul Nicopolous. When he was naturalized an American citizen many years ago he was permitted to use the shorter name of Nixon.

The city of Regensburg has been among south Germany's commercial leaders since the 13th century.

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Social and Personal

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and little daughter, Alice, will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Capt. Wilson is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mrs. Bernice Murphy, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Miss Wilma Cotart, George Tyndal and Bob Kirtell are spending today in Morehead City.

Mrs. R. N. Simmons and daughters, Alma and Jean, of Greenville, and Miss Elizabeth Simmons are spending this week with friends and relatives at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Betsy Nobles has returned to her home in Greenville from Gainesville, Ga., where she has been attending school at Brenau College.

La. Jack Mays and Flight Officer Charles Mays, of Turner Field, Albany, Ga., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mays.

Mrs. Wayland Tucker and little daughter, Judy, are spending the summer with Mrs. E. F. Tucker at Collier Beach. Mrs. Vance Harrington and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Jr., have returned from a week's visit with them.

Miss Joy Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tyson, underwent an appendectomy this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Junior Philathea Class The Junior Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. George Clapp at 100 E. 8th Street.

Birth Announcement Seaman I-c and Mrs. Nathan F. Hanchey, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Nathan, on Sunday, June 17, 1945, in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Hanchey was before her marriage, Miss Myrtle Ruth Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dickerson.

Birth Announcement Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Whitley announce the birth of a son, Charles Beverly, on Sunday, June 17, 1945, in Pitt General hospital.

Kachmer-Brown Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Estelle

to Mr. Michael Kachmer on Friday, the fifteenth of June nineteen hundred and forty-five Greenville, North Carolina

At Home after June 25th 23 Jewel Avenue Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Julia Brown and Mr. Michael Kachmer were married at high noon on Friday, June 15th at the home of Miss Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a two piece suit of Chartruse with brown accessories. Her corsage was orchids. Only the family and a few relatives were present. The home was tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the western part of the state.

Christian Science Service "God the Preserver of Man," was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, June 17.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 25:21,22. "Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I walk on these Redeemed Paths, O God, out of all his troubles."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God, in Him will I trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler." (Psalms 91: 1-4).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering." (Page 387).

Playground Notes Life saving, beginning Monday will continue throughout the week. Swimming will not be started until next week. The sprinklers will be run this afternoon and every afternoon from now on throughout the summer. The time for running the sprinklers will be—Third Street playground at 2:10 p. m., West Greenville at 2:35 p. m. and Pitt Street at 3 p. m.

The Tether tennis tournaments for boys and girls will be played off this week beginning on Wednesday. There is still time for all children interested to sign up on the playgrounds. The age limit for this tournament is 13 years. The tournaments on each playground must be completed by Saturday noon. Winners of the playground tournaments will compete for the city championship at a later date.

Charged With Treason London, June 18—(AP)—William Joyce, the American-born "Lord Haw-Haw" who taunted the British during the German radio, was formally charged with high treason today in ancient Bow Street court.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 4:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist W. M. U. meets at the Church. 7:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

THURSDAY 8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. George Clapp.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club, meets.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Arrives in Philippines Pvt. Dalton H. Sumrell, son of Mrs. Maud Sumrell, has arrived safely somewhere in the Philippines. His address is Pvt. Dalton H. Sumrell, 34832907, Co 271, 5th R. B APO 711, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Taken Part in Attacks An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—First Lieut Benjamin D. Moore, 22, of Stokes, N. C., pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, took part in attacks on targets at such well known centers of Nazi industry as Stendal, Marx, Hamburg, Kiel and Bitterfeld. He holds the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement while participating in the air offensive against the enemy over continental Europe."

The heavy bomber pilot is a member of the 34th Bomber Group, a unit of the Third Air Division which received a distinguished Unit Citation for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore, Stokes, Lt. Moore was a student in North Carolina State College before entering the AAF in February, 1943.

Women in the Church by Mary Fowler

When a Hindu eye specialist was brought by the Christian community to Hirkarni City College, in Jubulpore, India, and set up an "Eye Camp" nearby, it was ten young women from the Johnson Girls' High School (Methodist) who volunteered to assist him in caring for the patients who flocked for his services, according to Miss Anu Gadre, principal of the school. In two days the specialist cared for 256 patients many of whom were blind or nearly blind, and he performed operations on many to restore their sight. One leading Hindu said, "This is like what Christ did for many. The difference is that Christ healed by touching, while the doctors heal through operations." "It was a moving sight to see the pitiful eagerness and faith of that group," says Miss Gadre. "We have had a share in performing what has seemed like a miracle."

Church women will be particularly interested in a new series of broadcasts featured on the "Home Is What You Make It" program, broadcast each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. EWT, over stations of the National Broadcasting Company. The new series, now in operation, is "Home Around the World."

With Don Goddard as the narrator, home life before the war, during the war and plans for better ways of living in the post-war era will be presented. Countries to be included are New Zealand, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Australia, France, Greece, Russia, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland and the Netherlands. Research facilities of the United Council of Church Women will be used. The programs will be supervised by Jane Tiffany Wagner.

The Mother Church of the Christian Scientists—the First Church of Christ, Scientist—founded by a woman in Boston, Mass., has again elected a woman to its highest office, that of president. She is Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith, of Waban, Mass., a native of Toledo, Ohio, who joined the mother church more than 40 years ago. The directors of the church said at this annual meeting, "In order to keep one's spiritual understanding clear there must be deep consecration in thought

and deed to the government of divine principle. There can be no lasting peace where selfishness reigns. Therefore, it is by those who base their thoughts upon God's laws that the present global problems can be solved and lasting peace attained."

NOTED STARS TO PLAY HERE

Soldier Baseball Teams To Meet Here On June 27th

By CHESTER WALSH W. H. Woolard, popular banker, decided the fans of Greenville and Pitt County need to witness a baseball game with some nationally known diamond stars on the teams. The War Finance Committee chairman for Region One, (16 northeastern counties) contacted recreation officers at Fort Bragg and Camp Butler. In a short time he had made arrangements for both military bases to send teams (including some famous stars) to Greenville for a game at Guy Smith Stadium on Wednesday, June 27, at 4 o'clock. Admission will be free.

There will be popcorn, peanuts and cold drinks on sale and everything to help the fans to enjoy some bang-up baseball.

Rube Wilson, former Greenville manager, is expected to come with the Fort Bragg aggregation. The teams will arrive here in the morning. The Fort Bragg players will spend the night. Camp Butler players will go back to camp that night. The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company is sponsoring the War Bond baseball game.

There will be band music and several short speeches by World War II veterans, some of whom spent time in German prisoner of war camps. There will be other veterans from the South Pacific. Bill Lee and District Highway Commissioner John G. Clark will be masters of ceremonies.

The visiting players will be entertained at Proctor Hotel. Dave Moore, Jr., and Don Conley will handle the publicity. The players will eat lunch the day of the game at Proctor Hotel. They will be taken to Respass' place on the Bethel highway for supper that night. The Fort Bragg players, who plan to remain overnight, will be given breakfast at the Old Towne Inn.

No War Bonds will be offered for sale at the game. Regional War Bond Chairman Woolard decided that the ball game will draw a big crowd and that the people will be glad to hear returned veterans tell of their experiences in battle before the game begins. Admission to the park will be free.

Ricks city buses will leave Five Points at stated times to transport fans to the ball park.

Some of the national pastime's most famous players will be in the lineup and they are expected to receive a rousing welcome from fans here and other parts of the county.

Series of processing plants, provided the applicants are skilled in grading and classing the products they buy.

The president of Peru must be 35 years of age, a Peruvian by birth, and ten years a resident of the republic.

Returning service men should apply to their local War Price and Rationing Boards and present both their temporary duty orders and the mileage rationing record for the car to be used.

Previously the ration was allowed only when service men on leave or furlough for three days or more presented leave or furlough papers. Returning overseas veterans are not issued such papers.

Recent severe hail damage to crops in Eastern North Carolina has caused OPA to liberalize gasoline rations for crop damage insurance adjusters to assure prompt inspection and maximum salvage of damaged crops. The new rule places these adjusters in the preferred mileage group, which is limited only by essential requirements.

Preferred mileage gasoline rations will not be issued to buyers for essential plants who must travel long distances to buy cattle, sheep, pulpwood and similar items processed at the plants, Johnson said.

Also scheduled to receive preferred gasoline are buyers for such essential establishments as packing plants, feed lots and can-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 18, 1945

Miss Alice Blow went to Winterville Sunday evening.

Miss Arlene Joyner went to Kinston Sunday evening.

Miss Nancy Coward went to Ayden Saturday evening.

Miss Katie Moore of Washington is visiting relatives here.

W. H. Dall and Bill Smith returned from Baltimore Saturday evening.

Frank and Bascom Wilson returned Sunday evening from Baltimore, where they have been attending school.

James Case Died Early This Morning

Mr. James Case, 71, died at his home on the Greenville-Farmville highway this morning at 12:35 o'clock. He had been in declining health three years and had been confined to his bed about a year.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. M. A. Woodard, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the Colville cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Case was born and reared in the Bell Arthur community. He spent several years in Rocky Mount and Tarboro. He had been living in the same place for 19 years. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. He was first married to Miss Maggie Bottoms of Nash County. She died in 1919. He was later married to Miss Blanche Colville of Pitt County, who survives him. Also surviving are five sons and two daughters by his first wife.

Charlie R. Case of Clinton, Jarvis Case of the U. S. Army, now overseas, Johnnie Case of Baltimore, Md., Archie Case of Lizzie, and Aaron Case of the U. S. Army, now in Pampa, Tex., Mrs. L. A. Fulford of Tarboro and Mrs. Miranda Anderson of Greenville, a sister, Mrs. Mag Hodges of Rocky Mount and 19 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Overseas Vets Get Extra Gas

Raleigh, June 18—Overseas veterans returning to this country under temporary duty orders for purposes of "rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery" may obtain gallon-a-day furlough gasoline rations up to thirty gallons, according to a new OPA regulation which also liberalizes gasoline rations for crop damage insurance adjusters and skilled buyers in certain essential fields who must travel long distances in connection with key industries.

Theodore S. Johnson, Raleigh district OPA director, said today that the new regulations already are in operation in Eastern North Carolina.

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Airplane Crop-Dusting It's urgent that you make your reservations at once. GEO. F. HATCH Tel. 4601 Tarboro Airport

Greenville, N. C. June 15th, 1945

Moseley Brothers, Inc. Greenville, N. C.

Gentlemen: We beg to thank you ever so much for your very fine service in the adjustment and payment of our fire loss which occurred on June 7th, 1945. We have been doing business with your office for the past fifteen to twenty years and we are recommending that our many friends buy their insurance from you.

Very truly yours, MRS. D. M. NICHOLLS, Trading as Quality Sea Food. By: D. M. NICHOLLS.

Complete PROTECTION When your fire insurance is handled by us, you are assured of having dependable, complete protection—and at the lowest possible cost. Let us serve you!

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Dall said he arrested Stallings on Highway 17 five miles from here Friday night after he found the liquor, some 192 pints, in Stallings' car. Stallings, he said, told him Goodwin had sold him the whiskey.

Both are under bond and will be given preliminary hearings July 9.

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Representatives of foreign missions in Moscow, Soviet and foreign correspondents and others bearing special passes for the "sittings of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the USSR" gathered at the Dom Suvoyoz for the proceeding.

The arrest of the Polish leaders was announced May 6. War II veterans, some of whom spent time in German prisoner of war camps. There will be other veterans from the South Pacific. Bill Lee and District Highway Commissioner John G. Clark will be masters of ceremonies.

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WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indentation lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

SMALL HOUSE WANTED BY permanent residents. Write Box 6, Hotel, Greenville, or call 2022. 15-3ts

A SOLID MAHOGANY HEPPLE-white sideboard, inlaid. A hand made reproduction. The Pickwick Shop. 18-2ts

WANTED—JUST RECEIVED SEAT Covers, Auto Jacks, Pumps, Fog Lights, Ladies' Prewar Bicycles, Kitchen Step Stools and a Few Good-year Life Guard Tubes, ration free. Gammon Supply Co. 13-6t

SALES LADIES WANTED — Full time employment. Apply to Rose's 5-10 and 25c Store. 15-3ts

Hooker & Buchanan INC. Mutual Insurance Next to PMA Theatre Dial 2612

WOULD YOU LIKE A CELLER-ette with a lock on it to keep your liquor in? We have them, inlaid and solid mahogany, hand-made. The Pickwick Shop. 18-2ts

WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 25-1f

TOMMY CARAWAN WHOLESALE DEALER Standard Oil Products Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively For Prompt Service DIAL 2225 or 4428

WE STILL HAVE A SMALL quantity of shelled peanuts: Virginia Bunch, Virginia Runner, N. C. Runner, Spanish and Red Valencia. Keel Peanut Co. 1-1f

A BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHO-gany, hand-carved, pineapple bed. Old but a beauty. Not too expensive. The Pickwick Shop. 18-2ts

WANTED: YOUNG LADY FOR clerical position. Must be touch typist with high school education, between the ages of 18 and 25. Apply Western Union. 15-3ts

Example of Our HOME LOAN

Cost of home	\$7,500.00
Your share	\$1,500.00
We lend you	\$6,000.00
Your payments	\$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 306 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WE SELL ONLY BENJAMIN Moore & Co. Quality Paints. Color cards are available, showing interior and exterior colors. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 1-1f

IF THERE ARE BEAUTIFUL Gone With the Wind lamps, we have them. Various colors. Come and look 'em over. The Pickwick Shop. 18-2ts

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES New Released to Everybody Taff Office Equipment Co. 119 East Fifth Street

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Discharged veterans or 4-Fs with high school education to learn printing trade. Small pay while learning. Permanent job and good pay when you can produce. The Daily Reflector.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and invitations. Genuine engravings, modern designs, \$10.45 per 100. Informals \$2.55 per 100. Calling cards \$1.65 per 100. For samples call 2251. "Tige" Gardner. 11-12ts

JOIN THE ELITE AND BUY YOU a butler's desk although you may never have a butler. The Pickwick Shop has a beautiful one, priced right. 18-2ts

FOR SALE—SMALL CAFE, NOW in operation doing a good business, will sell fixtures and equipment. Party that buys can rent place at a reasonable rent. For further information see J. D. Gardner, Corner 14th and Cotanche. 15-3ts

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL "C" tractor with cultivator and planters, practically new. McCormick-Deering "FR" tractor and one row combine in good condition, on rubber. For tractor and farm machinery repairing see or call R. F. McLawhon and Sons, Phone 3286. 1-1f

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A BOY or man as caretaker of Cotanche Park. Apply Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, 204 Harding St. 18-3ts

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath, partly furnished, large lawn, garden, fruit, to permanent reliable couple. Call at 107 Jarvis St. Do not phone. 18-12ts

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM FURN-ished apartment. Call 4241 between 9 and 12 a. m. 15-3ts

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISH-ing, stairway treads and risers. Old floors made like new. All work guaranteed. Twenty years experience. Ben Smith, 207 E. 13th St., Phone 2965, Greenville. 11-1mo.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED house for two couples, no children. Want home during summer months. Call 3166 between 2 and 4 p. m. only. Ask for Mrs. W. J. Leister. 15-3ts

WANTED—40 CASES OF HATCH-ing eggs each week. We will test your flock and pay you a nice profit on eggs. If the flock test meets our requirements. No flock too large or too small. Phone 3271. Dalls Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 14-oed-12ts

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR Chris-Craft boats of all kinds for post-war delivery. Place your order now to avoid delay in getting the model you want. We are prepared to house and service all types of pleasure boats. For prices and illustrated literature contact Carrow Service Station, Phone 561, Washington, N. C.

THE PICKWICK SHOP HAS JUST received a large shipment of old glass, china and silver. Come before it is picked over. 18-2ts

WANTED
Furniture Salesman and Collector for inside and outside work. Pleasant working conditions. No drunkard need apply. Apply by letter to "Worker" P. O. Box 218, Greenville, N. C.

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES AND batteries for passenger cars and trucks. Complete stock in all sizes. Tires inspected free. Dial 3595, Cozart's Auto Supply. 18-12ts

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK linoleum binding and cabinet edging. Home Furniture Store. 18-3ts

HOME FOR SALE—CONVENIENT, ly located one block off Evans St. in good residential section. Eight rooms and two baths, two story in good condition, arrangement suitable for two apartments or one goodsized home. Will be glad to make appointment to see this home. Call Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401 312 Evans St. 4-1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON STAND-ard typewriter No. 10, good condition, two sets used tobacco flues, fit 16x16 double furnace barns. Phone 36631, 201 Summit St., Greenville, N. C., M. L. Turnage. 18-oed-3ts

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL good fresh milk cows at our sale stables in Greenville. J. E. Winslow Co. 12-6ts

WE HAVE A FEW 40-POUND stokers for sale. These are the right size for curing tobacco. Call us. Winterville Cotton Co., 6-oed-8t

BEIGE TAPESTRY UPOLSTER-ing fabric, enough to do one living room suite. The Mahogany Shop. 14-3ts

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD USED post-war bicycle. Must sell at once. Right price. See at 106 Summit St., after six or David Wingate, at Carolina Dairy.

WANTED — FURNITURE salesman and collector. Good salary and permanent position. Apply in writing "Salesman" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11f

JUST RECEIVED A SHIP-ment of collapsible porch gates, 8 feet extension, \$1.95. Home Furniture Store. 18-3ts

TIRE PUMPS, RADIATOR HOSE, fan belts. Hot Shot batteries, tennis balls, tennis rackets. A complete stock of Kemtone and house paints. Dial 3595, Cozart's Auto Supply. 18-6ts

Grain Market
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Rye jumped as much as 4¢ cents, within an eighth of a cent of the limit to a new 20-year peak today and

the strength of the market influenced the trade in other grains, most of which rallied sharply after an early period of indecision.

At the finish wheat was 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher than Saturday's close, July \$1.72. Corn was unchanged to up 1/4, December \$1.18. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July 70 1/4-1/2. Rye was 2 1/4 to 4 1/2, July \$1.55 1/4-1/2. Barley was 2 to 5 higher, July \$1.20.

New York Cotton

New York, June 18—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 25 cents a bale lower.

Futures closed 15 to 80 cents a bale higher.

Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
July	22.97	23.03
Oct.	22.71	22.84
Dec.	22.65	22.80
March	22.58	22.75
May	22.54	22.74

Middling spot 23.48, up 3.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 18—(AP)—Heavy buying of rails and assorted specialties kept the stock market around an 8-year peak today notwithstanding declining tendencies displayed by pivotal industrials.

Reluctance of leaders elsewhere to join the excursion subsequently touched off mild selling in the transportation division and top marks were trimmed in the majority of cases near the close. Turnover of about 2,000,000 shares was one of the best for 1945 to date.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	158 1/4
Allis Chal Mfg	47 1/2
Am Can	97
Am Car Fdy	48
A T and T	171 1/2
Am Tol B	80
A C L	77 1/2
Beth Stl	78 3/4
Case J I	41 1/2
Caterpil Trac	66 1/2
Ches and O	52 1/2
Chrysler	113 1/2
Corn Prod	87 1/2
Dupont	165 1/2
Firestone	62 1/2
Gen Elec	40 1/2
Gen Foods	46
Gen Mot	9 1/2
Goodrich	59 1/2
Goodyear	87 1/2
Int Harvest	88 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	28 1/2
Johns Man	125 1/2
Kennecott	38 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	89 1/2
Loews	27 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Mont Ward	62 1/2
Nat Biscuit	25 1/2
Nat Dist	41 1/2

N Y Cent

Faram Pic	30%
Fennedy J O	32%
Penn RR	118%
Pepsi Cola	39%
Phillips Pet	22%
Pullman	50%
Pure Oil	53%
Republic Steel	19%
Reynolds B	34%
Sears	119%
Sou Ry	47%
Std Oil N J	63
Stewart Warner	20%
Tex Co	52%
Un Carbide	69%
Unit Corp	58 1/2
US Rubber	68 1/2
US Steel	16 1/2
Warner Pic	49
Western Union A	46
Woolworth	46%

Meadows Case . . .

(Continued From Page One)

work for Meadows on his private property. Five took the stand as a corroborating witness, and testified from records that certain materials were delivered to Meadows' private property in the Negro section. Ross said the Meadows' job totalled about \$4,200.

The defense asked Ross why it was that he could remember details of some transactions, which were effected years ago, and he said that he remembered those in question because he went with Smith on many occasions to the college and the office of Meadows for payment of the work.

The defense tried to show that Ross and Smith never effected a formal partnership, although Ross had said they actually were in partnership. Ross explained then that he and Smith worked in partnership on several projects, that sometimes he worked for Smith and sometimes Smith worked for him.

The State tried to show today that Dr. Leon Meadows said on at least two occasions that he was "being persecuted" in connection with his handling of funds while president of East Carolina Teachers College.

Introduced into the trial records were an affidavit from R. C. Bolling, Norfolk, Va., piano tuner, and a transcript of college trustees hearings which preceded the indictment of Meadows.

The State sought to show that Bolling's testimony in this second trial of Meadows paralleled that which he gave at the first trial and before the board. Bolling has testified that he never received any personal returns from a college check for \$503.05 which the State alleges was endorsed by Bolling, returned to Meadows, and used by Meadows for his own use.

Bolling has contended all the while that Meadows told him, after the investigation was begun, that he was being "persecuted" and that he (Bolling) did not say that he re-

ceived a check for \$503.05, that "somebody would be hurt." Bolling has testified that he told Meadows that he would be glad to do anything for him, but that he could not say that he got the money. The defense has tried to show that Bolling got \$1,000 under a piano tuning contract.

Black Market In Irish Potatoes

Raleigh, June 18—(AP)—The Raleigh district headquarters of the Office of Price Administration said today it probably will bring charges against buyers allegedly involved in what it called large scale black market operations in Irish potatoes in the Elizabeth City area.

Harry Kaplan, Newark, N. J., potato buyer, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. H. Leggett at Elizabeth City during the week-end on OPA charges of buying and receiving potatoes at prices in excess of OPA ceilings. Kaplan was released under \$2,500 bond for his appearance at the September term of U. S. district court at Elizabeth City before Judge Donnell Gilliam.

T. S. Johnson, OPA district director, said that investigators "still are in the Elizabeth City area and will continue to press every clue" that might lead to exposure of black market operations.

Johnson said OPA "is investigat-

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STATE

ing reports that buyers are "making side payments" in an effort to buy potatoes.

Must Give Details Freight Rate Case

Washington, June 18—(AP)—The Supreme Court today granted in part a request by 20 railroads that Georgia be required to give more specific information in its complaint that freight rates are discriminatory, particularly against southern sections of the country.

The Supreme Court recently agreed to rule on the state's charges, but the railroads said the allegations made by Georgia are "too vague and general to permit a proper defense."

Governor Ellis Arnall in a petition opposing the railroad's contentions said their motions for more information "present an unlimited and unrestrained effort to require complete disclosure by the state of its proof prior to trial."

The bill of particulars must be filed with the court by August 15 and the railroads have until Octo-

ber 1 to answer it.

Legion Holds One Day Meeting

Raleigh, June 18—(AP)—Governor Cherry, a past department commander, told the North Carolina Department of the American Legion today that a legislature-approved State Veterans' Commission would be in operation in the state by July 1.

The department is holding a one-day business meeting here in lieu of its annual three-day convention. The larger meeting was cancelled in line with Office of Defense Transportation regulations.

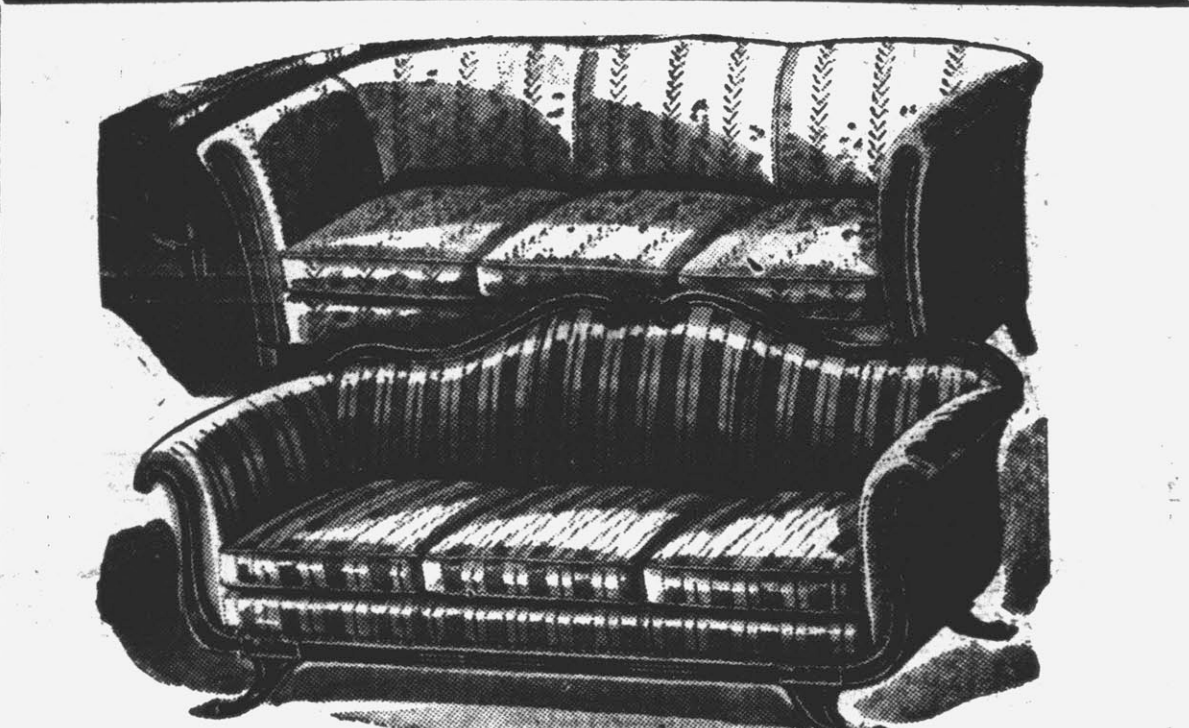
Cherry said that efforts were being made to select a person, preferably of the present war, to replace General William C. Lee of Dunn on the new five-member Veterans' Commission because of his health.

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