

THE WEATHER

Continued mild tonight with slightly higher temperatures in the mountains.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Market

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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15, 1942

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

U.S. ARMY SMASH JAPANESE BASES

Russian Troops Smash Through German Lines

Reach Second Defense Lines Around Bryansk; Large Quantities Of Nazi War Material Seized; Fierce Fighting Develops Northwest Of Moscow

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 15.—(AP)—Soviet troops have smashed through the first line of German defenses guarding Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and are battling fiercely in the second line, dispatches from the front reported today.

The direct assault on the fortified lines guarding the key salient barely 60 miles from the frontier of White Russia was said to have developed from an offensive in which numerous communities were recaptured and 3,000 Germans killed in the past two weeks.

The dispatches said Nazi supplies engulfed in the westward sweep of the Russian forces included quantities of new rifles and machine-guns apparently moved up for a German spring drive.

Fierce fighting also was reported northwest of Moscow, where the Germans were said to have lost 1,200 men in the past few days.

Red Star said guerrilla detachments operating back of the German lines in the Smolensk area and widely through White Russia had captured numerous German soldiers including ten officers.

An article by Col. N. Zhuravlev in the Moscow News, reviewing the fighting since the start of April, said the Germans had taken advantage of improved spring weather to try out relatively heavy counter attacks in which all types of arms were brought into use.

The counter attacks, the article said, cost the Nazis 22,000 dead and several times that many wounded since April 1.

"No matter how great a number of tanks, planes and other engines of war Germany may possess," he wrote, "it is clear that in 1942 they can no longer carry out operations on last year's scale."

He said that in intensified air fighting in the first seven days of April the Germans lost 466 planes to the Russians' 86.

Red Star expressed the belief that the Germans were shifting their commanders into final position for their expected main push.

The best information available here is that Lieut. Gen. Eduard Dietl is in charge of the Karelian front and that Gen. Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst, commander of the German army of occupation in Norway, may be moved to a command on the Russian front.

Gen. Arnhem is said to have replaced Gen. Rudolf Schmidt in the sector southwest of Lake Ladoga.

Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, the tank specialist who commanded in the Smolensk salient, is believed to have been called back to Poland, leaving that section under command of Col. Gen. Adolf Strauss, who has been in charge in the Rzhev sector where German forces are threatened with encirclement.

All these commanders on the north-central front presumably remain under general direction of Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Ritter Von Leeb, who personally had charge of the Leningrad sector.

Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, reported called back to service after his replacement by Hitler himself as commander in chief when the German winter drive went into reverse, is believed to have been placed in charge of assembling Nazi forces along the important south-central front in the area of Kharkov, Bryansk, Orel and Gomel.

Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, who has served at Smolensk and on the north flank is believed to have been placed in charge of the south flank in the vicinity of Taganrog.

Gen. Von Manstein continues in command of German forces in the Crimea, Red Star said.

Major Drive

Chungking, China, April 15.—(AP)—The Japanese are launching a major offensive in the southern Shan states in Burma, the Chinese announced tonight.

The Japanese were said to be attempting to cut the railway between Mandalay and Lashio, far behind the present Chinese lines above Toungoo.

Mandalay has been the principal United Nations base in northern Burma and Lashio is the railroad for the Burma road.

Died Today



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head and later caustic New Deal critic died in a Washington hotel this morning, after several months of ill health.

DEATH CLAIMS GEN. JOHNSON

Former NRA Head Is Victim Of Pneumonia

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, the hard-driving, angry-tongued "ironpant" of the World War, and the recovery period NRA, and more recently a caustic newspaper columnist—died of pneumonia today, 12 hours after writing a last column against his doctor's orders for rest.

Death came to the 59-year-old former soldier at 4:45 A.M. in a Washington hotel. He had been weakened by several months of ill health.

Although he rose from captain to a brigadier general with a distinguished service medal in the World War, Johnson died a technically private citizen. President Roosevelt on last April 30 refused his reappointment as any army reserve officer.

General Johnson came to national fame in 1933, when he stormed across the country organizing the NRA—the recovery period system of codes of practice for business, industry to keep prices and wages from being deflated.

He assailed as "chiselers," "tories," and "traitors" all those who refused to cooperate with him. When his NRA was in full swing he estimated that it had made 3,000,000 jobs and increased the country's purchasing power by \$3,000,000,000 a year.

In his vitriolic campaign against violators of the NRA Blue Eagle code, Johnson added the phrase "crack down" and many others to the American language. In May, 1935, the Supreme Court declared the NRA setup unconstitutional and Johnson resigned, explaining that his Blue Eagle was now a "sick chicken."

Impatient of restraint, the general had quarreled frequently with fellow new deal officials. He often criticized the "brain trust" of presidential advisers and finally, in October of 1935, he denounced the new deal for "amazing blunders and failures" and called it "rule by radicals."

He once publicly told Harry Hopkins to "go to hell."

But when the 1936 election campaign began, Johnson was still in President Roosevelt's corner. He declared in campaign addresses that the Republican candidate, Alf Landon, had "swallowed the Old Guard Doctrine whole" and called for re-election of the president.

Four years later, however, Johnson was in the Republican camp. From personal allegiance to the

(Continued On Page Two)

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

The return of pro-Nazi, anti-British, fox-faced Laval to a position of power in the Vichy government of harassed old Marshal Petain certainly is a matter of grave anxiety for the allies, but while we can see the somber German influence in the immediate change, it strikes me that it's too soon to forecast what will develop from the change.

One thing which does seem clear is that we are witnessing a historic drama which involves the survival of the French nation. The spirit of

JAPS WITHIN THIRTY MILES OF OIL FIELDS

Continue Drive Thru Burma Despite Fierce Resistance

New Delhi, April 15.—(AP)—Despite fierce fighting along the entire Burmese front, British and Chinese troops have been forced to fall back before the relentless pounding of the Japanese who now are within 30 miles from the Burma oil area, the British announced today.

The Japanese have occupied the town of Migyaungye, on the Irrawaddy river 30 miles from the oil area, the British said.

The hard-fighting Chinese were forced to give ground on the Sittang river front, the communique said.

"It was reported from the Chinese expeditionary force field headquarters that Chinese forces on the southern front have withdrawn to Myohla, a few miles north of the Sittang river front, the communique said in describing that action.

In one area—the Taunggyingyi section about 45 miles southeast of Migyaungye and between the Irrawaddy and Sittang fronts—the British said they were holding their positions "in spite of repeated air and ground attacks."

The Japanese, resorting to their infiltration tactics used so successfully in Malaya, succeeded in pushing small parties around British positions on the Taunggyingyi front "with the object of interfering with our lines of communication," the communique declared.

"They are now being engaged by our reserves," the British said.

The British declared that the Japanese had bombed a town in northeast Burma and another in central Burma with heavy civilian casualties.

Three main Japanese forces are pushing northward in Burma—the Irrawaddy front, in the Taunggyingyi area, and up the Sittang river front toward Mandalay.

On the east, the Chinese forces were said to have withdrawn to the north of the town of Yedaseh, about 20 miles above Toungoo, to avoid threatened envelopment of their left flank by Japanese forces crossing the Sittang river.

Two More Ships Torpedo Victims

Norfolk, April 15.—(AP)—Enemy submarines sent torpedoes smashing into two American merchantmen off the Atlantic coast April 9, sinking one and leaving the other broken in half and partly submerged, but 63 of the 66 aboard the vessels were rescued.

The Fifth Naval District, in announcing the attacks today, reported that 35 survivors of one of the ships, a medium sized vessel, were picked up an hour and a half after a single torpedo set her afire and broke her back, and were landed at Morehead City, N. C. Third Mate Lloyd Crampton and Boatswain Harry Ritner, who dived overboard to escape the flames, were listed as missing and presumed lost.

Twenty-eight survivors of the other torpedoing, which occurred early on the morning of April 9, were rescued from a single lifeboat after being adrift six hours. Fireman Earl Channing, Jr., 22, of 1326 Liberty street, Jacksonville, Fla. who was reported to have jumped overboard when the first two torpedoes tore into the ship, was missing and believed lost. The vessel, described as small, sank after the attack.

Two Tons. Goldsboro, April 15.—(AP)—Mr. E. L. Pierce and Mrs. A. E. Pierce, joining in a club drive to collect salvage for defense, collected 4,400 pounds of scrap from 14 homes in Nahunta community. The collection brought \$21 which will be used in charitable work.

When the House passed this measure it imposed a six per cent tax on war profits, whereas the Senate made profit limitation discretionary and vested control with the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and chairman of the Maritime Commission. From the first, key administration officials have indicated their belief that the profit control problem could be dealt with by taxation.

Hence neither House nor Senate control version was said to be satisfactory to the administration, and it was understood that heavy pressure was being exerted to have the conferees strike both provisions from the legislative drafts, cancelling all profit control clauses.

Apart from this controversial question, the naval committee's deliberations on legislation affecting both the profit and labor issues promised to be complicated further by reports of slowdowns in vital arms plants.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) raised this point late yesterday, announcing the Navy had informed him that slowdowns were delaying work in several plants engaged on war orders for the fleet, and in one case inefficient management was responsible. Aircraft factories were on the list.

Byrd acknowledged that he knew of no action that could be taken to end slowdowns "other than give them wide publicity."

"It's pretty hard," he remarked, "to define a slowdown in legislation."

Halt Manufacture of Stokers, Oil Burners. Washington, April 15.—(AP)—The War Production Board today ordered halt manufacture of oil burners and coal stokers for residential use after May 31, and limited production of commercial and industrial types to orders carrying war priority ratings.

The actual number of languages computed by the French Academy is put at 2,796.

Patent Pool Linked To Germany. John Henry Lewin (left), special attorney general, described for the Senate Patents Committee in Washington a vast patent pool which he said linked General Electric with the Krupp interests in the production of cemented tungsten carbide, a metal hardening material. Beside Lewin is Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat of Idaho, a committee member.

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HEARINGS ON PROFITS AND 40-HR. WEEK

Administration Opposes Proposed Changes

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Amid strong signs of administration opposition to any profit restrictions over the continent, the House Committee went to work today on projected legislation which tentatively called not only for a limit on war profits, but also for suspension of the 40-hour week and curbs on labor union activity for the duration.

While the administration attitude was expected to influence the committee's deliberations to some extent, informed sources said it was being made pointedly plain at this time primarily because Senate and House conferees will make their initial efforts in a few days to settle differences between the two chambers on a pending \$19,000,000,000 war supplies bill.

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RAF RENEWS RAIDS OVER CONTINENT

Eleven Planes Lost In Last Night's Activities

London, April 15.—(AP)—The hard-hitting RAF began its second 24 hours of a non-stop air offensive over the continent this morning with raids against the strongly entrenched occupied coast after leaving "very large fires burning in the Ruhr valley."

The daylight attacks were made in the wake of blasting raids on the Ruhr by a very heavy force of powerful night bombers and all day attacks against occupied Europe yesterday.

The gigantic industrial target in the Ruhr, where most of the German heavy industries are concentrated, has been under a hail of heavy bombs for six of the last 10 nights.

The weight of high explosive bombs being dropped on the Ruhr was said to run into "hundreds of tons each night an attack is made."

The Air Ministry, indicating the wide scope of last night's raids, announced 11 bombers were missing. The muffled sound of distant explosions heard at Folkestone from the direction of the Belgian coast indicated that the RAF had resumed its daylight offensive against occupied Europe—which set a record of nine and a half hours duration yesterday.

Flying too high to be seen, formations of British planes later flew in over the English coast, evidently returning from morning forays over the Boulogne and Calais areas of occupied northern France.

The ministry said a "strong force" of bombers took part in the Ruhr attack.

"Industrial objectives were heavily bombed and many fires, some of them very large, were left burning," the communique said.

Hitting at Nazi bases within and behind Adolf Hitler's growing coastal defenses, the ministry said its bombers pounded docks at Le Havre and airdromes in the occupied zone.

Mines also were laid in enemy waters by other RAF planes.

No New Roads During The War

Raleigh, April 15.—(AP)—Only roads of military importance will be constructed in North Carolina until the war is ended, W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, declared today.

Speaking at a meeting of divisional engineers and construction men of the Highway Commission, Baise said the commission intended to build no new non-essential highways for the duration, but instead would concentrate on maintenance.

"Maintenance," he said, "is better than ever because of the tire and equipment shortage."

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

BREAK WITH VICHY GOVT IS EXPECTED

Full U. S. Support Of Free French Movement Believed Likely

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—The United States has held up shipments of non-military supplies to French North Africa pending clarification of the situation in Vichy.

This was disclosed today by acting Secretary of State Welles who told a press conference that two ships in New York harbor loaded with supplies for North Africa, which were about to sail in accordance with an agreement announced last week, would be held in port. Arrangements to send a Red Cross ship with milk and children's layettes to unoccupied France also have been held in abeyance, he said.

Bern, Switzerland, April 15.—(AP)—Foreign circles with Vichy connections reported today that Marshal Petain still was seeking some means of avoiding a break with the United States despite the sudden turn of events which raised former Foreign Minister Pierre Laval into top place in the French government.

The United States and Vichy France neared a break today, with the recall of Ambassador William D. Leahy generally expected in informed quarters.

The State Department withheld any official indication of its reaction to the return of collaborationist Pierre Laval to a key position in the Vichy regime pending a report from Admiral Leahy on the developments.

A high government source frankly conceded last night, however, that a complete re-examination of American relations with Vichy "obviously" was necessary. Whether this would lead to a final rupture of diplomatic relations was a matter on which observers here disagreed, but there were indications that the government was seriously weighing the advisability of calling Admiral Leahy home.

Such a recall could, of course, take place without a formal severance of relations, leaving the situation between the American and Petain governments the same as that between Washington and Berlin in the months preceding actual warfare.

There was much conjecture as to the possibility not only of a clean break with Vichy but a more positive and all-out support of the Free French movement. Informed sources cautioned, however, against jumping at conclusions in this direction.

What Hitler and the Japanese might be expecting to get out of (Continued on Page Two)

Oppose Increase In Tobacco Taxes

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Tobacco belt spokesmen, headed by Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina, opposed today before the House Ways and Means committee any wartime increase of federal taxes on cigarettes and smoking tobacco.

Broughton, whose state produces 60 per cent of cigarette-type tobacco, said higher levies proposed by the Treasury would decrease consumption, possibly defeating the purpose of the increase, whereas if present taxes were retained increased use would raise the desired additional revenue.

The Treasury proposed an increase from \$3.25 a thousand cigarettes to \$4 for standard "15-cent brands" and to \$3.60 for so-called "economy brands" in the ten-cent class of 20 cigarettes. The tax on smoking tobacco would be doubled from its present rate of 18 cents a pound.

Broughton said besides decreasing consumption, the higher taxes would depress the price to farmers.

Meeting Of Presbyterian Women Set For Tomorrow

More than 200 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the two-day annual meeting of the Albemarle Presbytery Women's Auxiliary, which takes place in the First Presbyterian church here tomorrow and Friday.

Beginning with a meeting of the executive board at 10 o'clock, the first general session is scheduled to open at 10:30 with Mrs. J. C. Gardner of Tarboro, Presbytery president, presiding, Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor, and Mrs. F. C. Deal, auxiliary president, will bring greetings from the local church. The Bible study for the meetings will be led

by Mrs. E. L. Russell, Bible study specialist for the Woman's Auxiliary of the entire General Assembly.

Outstanding in the first session of the conference will be the address of the Synodical president, Mrs. E. C. Hines, Jr. of Sanford, on the subject: "Our Father's Business." The general conference theme will be "My Utmost For Christ."

Luncheon will be served for the entire group of delegates and visitors at the Woman's Club, at 1 o'clock, on Thursday. In the afternoon (Continued on Page Two)

Thirteen Big Bombers Take Part In The Raid To Hawaii



Rear Admiral David W. Bagley (above), 59, of Raleigh, has been ordered to duty as commander of the 14th Naval District at Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a brother of Ensign Worth Eagley, first American naval officer killed in the Spanish-American war, and is a brother-in-law of Josephus Daniels.

NEW TIRE HAS LITTLE RUBBER

Ford Develops Tire With 16th Usual Rubber Content

Detroit, April 15.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company, it was learned today, has developed an automobile tire using only a fraction of the amount of rubber needed for the conventional tire.

Ford engineers who have been experimenting with the new tire since the rubber shortage forced rationing of all stocks of standard tires, have developed a process for treating the fabric and using not more than one-sixteenth the amount of rubber heretofore used in tire manufacturing.

Company officials are withholding formal announcement of the new development pending further tests, although trials under operating conditions are said to have shown the tire to be capable of withstanding great wear.

The Ford Company has been making a large part of its own tires in a division that is part of the great Rouge factory. Before the restriction upon tire production for civilian uses it was said to have a capacity of more than 8,000 units a day.

Escaped Convict Is Recaptured Today

Raleigh, April 15.—(AP)—C. M. Thompson, alias T. A. Anthony, 36, escaped yesterday from an Anson county prison camp road gang, but his liberty was short-lived. This morning, prison authorities recaptured him near Wadesboro.

Penal Director Oscar Pitts said Thompson, whose home address is listed as Elizabethtown, is serving a two-year term for forgery in Bladen county. The term began last December 15 at the expiration of a sentence from Harnett. He is also supposed to serve a year for Lee county warrants against him are held by Columbus and Wake county authorities.

At Davao, in the southern part of Mindano island, one bomber was destroyed and several were damaged; two transports were hit and one was probably sunk, and one airplane was shot down and two others were damaged. Troop concentrations were attacked and docks and warehouses damaged.

At Cebu, in the central group of islands where the Japanese have made their most recent attempt at occupation, three transports were sunk and two others hit. In addition there were several near misses on other vessels, three planes were shot down and several were damaged on the ground. Considerable damage also was done to the docks.

At Batangas a Japanese cargo ship presumably carrying military supplies, was sunk.

The entire spectacular raid was accomplished with the loss of only one plane, and its crew was saved.

General Brett issued a statement highly commending General Royce, saying he volunteered for "this most important mission," and that: "His accomplishment will undoubtedly be told in detail at a later date, but now it is desired to point out that he has typified the (Continued on Page Two)

Higher Pay

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—The House Military committee announced today it has approved a bill to raise the pay of officers and sailors on duty and including second lieutenants and ensigns.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said a subcommittee would report the bill to the House, probably with amendments, on April 22.

Social and Personal

J. Linwood Evans of Fort Bragg and Miss Louise Evans of Washington, D. C., were at home for the week-end to see their mother, Mrs. Emma Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic left yesterday for a visit in Burlington with Mrs. Bostic's brother, Mr. Sandlin.

Miss Mary Ann Cobb and Mrs. J. E. Winslow will leave tomorrow for High Point to attend the state convention of the A. A. U. W.

Ensign William C. Harris, Jr., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, before reporting for duty at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk.

To Speak on Cancer Control. Dr. W. M. B. Brown will speak over WGTC Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Cancer of the Mouth."

Stokes Club Meets. The Jane Austen Book Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. I. Gray at her home in Stokes. After the business meeting was over, Mrs. C. L. Forbes gave a very interesting program on the life and works of Paul Ibsen which was very much enjoyed by everyone present. The hostess served a delicious salad course with ice tea. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. R. O. Congleton and Mrs. H. G. Congleton.

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Forty-one Book Club Meets. On Tuesday afternoon, April 14 Mrs. Flato Evans was hostess to the Forty-one Book Club. It was decided that the club make donations to the Service Men's Organization and to the campaign on Cancer Control. It was further decided that the "41" club, along with the other book clubs in Greenville, sponsor that well-known play "We Can Defend America" which is being presented in a number of states belonging to our nation.

As the conclusion of the business session a most interestingly prepared paper on the "Rockefeller Foundation" was given by Mrs. B. B. Stagg, Jr. From the brief resume of the work of the Foundation it was learned how far-reaching and constructive its operations are. Today, when so much of the world and its resources seem to be devoted to the destruction of mankind, it is encouraging to find an organization of this kind devoting its efforts to lifting man up and giving him dignity.

Tickets For Concert On Sale. Tickets will be on sale tonight from 7:30 to 9:30, at Warren Drug Store for the Helen Jepson concert at East Carolina Teachers College, to be given on Friday night, April 24.

End of the Century Club. On Tuesday afternoon the members of the End of the Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Harvey. After a business session, Mr. Charles A. White, chairman of the program committee, presented first, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, who read a paper on "Walter Hines Page," one of North Carolina's most outstanding sons, eminent journalist, editor, publisher, ambassador, and second, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, who in "The Rise and Fall of the Populist Party," told of the tragic circumstances of the former in North Carolina during the Reconstruction days following the Civil War, resulting in the comparatively short-lived Populist party.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Harvey served tea with delicious nut bread and cookies.

Ruritan Club Meets. Winterville, April 15.—Last night the Winterville Ruritan club held its regular meeting at the home economics building, with the Woman's Club serving a delightful fried chicken dinner.

Various committees made reports. The canning committee stated that 6,000 cans had been secured. Tomatoes, peas, beans, sweet corn (not feed corn) may be canned. E. E. Boyd and his committee have charge of the canning for the community cannery. The club voted approval for the buildings in front of the stores (the sore eye of Winterville) to be given to Rev. J. E. Hoyle for salvage. He in turn to level the place with a four-inch layer of dirt. A vote of approval was given the Objective committee to deal with the Red Men in their offer of the ground floor of the Red Men's hall, and other civic clubs, to be used as a community building for the duration of the war. The club that is to sponsor the U. S. O. drive that is to be put on in May. Rev. C. A. Francis was named chairman for the Ruritan Club.

The oath of the Ruritan Club was given to Dow Waters and Hyatt Forrest, both of whom were welcomed into the club as good civic leaders.

Dr. D. L. Moore, member of the Health and Sanitation committee, introduced Dr. R. C. Smith of Ayden, who gave an interesting and helpful talk on "Blood Plasmas," its use and how it is obtained. Three members, Mr. Bill Tyson, Jr., Mr. Lonnie Harrell and Mr. P. E. Coley, of the Ruritan club of Winterville, were present for the meeting.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:15 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for rehearsal.
3:30 p. m.—Pest Greenville P. T. A. meets.

THURSDAY
7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church meets.
8:00 p. m.—The executive board of the B. and P. Women's Club meets with Miss Helen Gaskins.

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

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Phelps and Mr. Robert Hicks will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
9:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. W. Phelps will entertain the Hicks-Phelps bridal party, and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. P. T. Anthony.

Sans Soci Book Club Meets. Amid a setting of colorful spring flowers the Sans Soci Book Club held a most delightful meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, with Mrs. J. T. Cheatham as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Cheatham presided over a full business session, culminating in a gift of \$10 to the Cancer Control Fund, a gift of \$10 to the organization which provides entertainment for the service men in our midst, a whole-hearted endorsement of the plans to secure for Greenville citizens the play "You Can Defend America," and the election of the following officers: Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, president; Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, first vice-president; Mrs. B. Kittrell, second vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. F. J. Forbes, librarian.

Pursuing the club's program topic for the year "American Regionalisms," Mrs. Cheatham presented Dr. Meredith N. Posey, professor of English at East Carolina Teachers College. Dr. Posey had for his subject "The Region of Texas." Born a real "Texan," he carried his listeners over the various sections of the great friendly state, painting interesting pictures of the geography, history, educational aspects and distinctive customs of each section.

Mentioning a long list of distinguished Texas writers he closed his most entertaining and instructive talk with two readings "Hell in Texas" and "Poor Lonesome Cowboy" from Lomax's "Collection of Ballads." These were followed by the reading of an original poem of his own on his beloved state.

Miss Louise Kilgo, the talented young daughter of the hostess, sang a group of songs emphasizing the theme of spring. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Haynes.

A delicious salad course with after-dinner coffee, served by the hostess, climaxed one of the most enjoyable meetings of the club year.

MISS MCCONNELL SELECTED AS GIRL SCOUT SECRETARY

Mrs. J. D. Collins, who has been the executive secretary for the Greenville Girl Scouts for the past three months, left yesterday to join her husband in Washington for a brief vacation before continuing her Girl Scout work as Director of the Girl Scout organizations in Hickory. While in Greenville, Mrs. Collins has worked diligently to train adult leaders, both white and colored, for better participation in their scouting jobs.

Miss Jane McConnell of Clarksville, Ga., will succeed Mrs. Collins as executive secretary and director of the established Girl Scout camp on April 20. Miss McConnell is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women. She has been recreational director for girls in the high school of Porterdale, Ga., where she taught biology and physical education. Last summer she directed her own private camp for girls. Prior to that she was waterfront director in private girls camps, where her mother and father were connected with Agnes Scott College. Since she was four years old she has lived in a college atmosphere, because her mother, after her father's death built and operated Camp Cherokee for Boys at Clarksville, Ga.

The new secretary will attend the Juliette Low Girl Scout camp in May, where for two weeks she will take diligent training in the Scout camp principles. The training and experience of Miss McConnell fit her for her new position as Scout executive and director of the established Girl Scout camp which the local council will build with the generous gift of Mr. Henry Hardee of Norfolk, Va.

Death Claims ...

(Continued from Page One) President but history of the brain trust his policy had changed to denunciation of what he termed "the third new deal" as pointing the nation toward dictatorship. He was among the first to back Wendell L. Willkie. With General Johnson at his death were his son, Lt.-Col. Kilbourne Johnson and his secretary Miss Frances Robinson.



GUESS WHERE!—First entrant for the amateur photographers' camera field day at Long Beach, Calif., is this enchanting beauty, complete with make-up and shape. Her name is Ann Umanah, and she'll probably focus pretty well.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, April 15, 1902

Captain of the Ship
It is not often that a lady rises to the command of one of Uncle Sam's warships, but a Greenville young lady enjoyed that distinction for a short while last week. At Charleston our party visited the cruiser Cincinnati that was anchored in the harbor in honor of the President's trip to the city and expedition. While on board one of the young ladies captured the captain and he turned over the ship to her command. She wore the "red tape" all right but did not make the jacksies do any extra saluting.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Baseball Game
The first baseball game of the G. H. S. season was held yesterday afternoon at 4:45 in Guy Smith stadium. Greenville was defeated by Goldsboro 6-3. The non-supporters of the team were many. Greenville played Tarboro this afternoon at the stadium.

Coronation Ball
The Coronation Ball will be held April 24. Nominees for King and Queen are as follows: Senk High King, Troy Riddle 740; Leon Smith, 450; Frank Rankin, 200; Billy Williams, 320 and Gene Johnson, 70; Senior High Queen—Rachel Fleming, 60; Hilda Moore, 50; Evelyn Scheller, 1,910; Ann Hardee, 860; Queenie McGowan, 680, and Shirlee Warner, 50. Junior High King—Jimmy Futrell, 60; Charles Whiteford, 50; Phil Moore, 200; Bobby Clark, 70; Junior High Queen—Catherine Spearman, 180; Nancy Taylor, 570; Pat Parrish, 190 Ione Bradsher, 120; Jane Massey, 810; Eleanor James, 110; Faye Duval, 60; Catherine Youngblood, 200; Della Perry, 930; Catherine VanNortwick, 140; Mary E. Howard, 50; Ella F. Viola, 100; Dot Ormond, 160; Mary Ann Harris, 200, and Betty Lou Turnage, 200. Voting will continue until April 24th.

Chapel Hill
Ben Harrison, Percy Wells and Clinton Fomes will attend the tennis meet at Chapel Hill. The tennis players, with Mr. N. H. Cameron, left for the meet today at 1:15. This is the 20th meet since 1916.

— BETTER —
PERMANENT WAVES
EUGENE — REALISTIC OIL OF TULIPWOOD AND OTHER WAVES
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BAR WEEKLY FROM MAILS

Father Coughlin Paper Banned In Anti-War Effort

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Accused of violating the espionage act by making a "substantial contribution to a systematic and unscrupulous attack upon the war effort," the national weekly Social Justice today faced the possibility of being barred from the mails.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker later yesterday ordered the Royal Oak, Mich., postmaster to withhold the publication from the mails until officials at Washington determine its mailability, a procedure which officials said barred the tabloid from the mails immediately, and set a hearing for April 29 on whether the paper's mailing privileges should be revoked.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who helped found the weekly in 1936 but who said he no longer was its editor, owner or publisher, challenged Attorney General Francis Biddle to "summon me to Washington" to defend it.

Biddle, author of the charges against the weekly, declared in a letter to Walker that it had mirrored "the enemy propaganda war being waged against this country from abroad."

As early as December 25, 1938 Biddle said, there appeared a "striking similarity" between Social Justice themes and Axis propaganda.

In its issue of that date, he declared, "while portions of a speech, made on September 13, 1935 by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, were published in Social Justice as an original article with but few words changed here and there with no crediting or other identification of the source."

From the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Father Coughlin, who campaigned against President Roosevelt in 1936, said he would be happy for an opportunity to answer the charges and added: "The reason I make this statement is due to the persistent fact that the Jews and Communists and the New Dealers of America have been characterizing me as a seditionist, a pro-Nazi and a disgrace to the priesthood of the United States."

In disavowing last July any connection with the paper, Coughlin said the paper was owned by his parents, Thomas J. and Amelia Coughlin.

Meeting Of ...

(Continued from Page One) noon session of the first day, beginning at 2 o'clock, there will be two addresses, in addition to reports of various committees. Rev. Clyde Carter, assistant pastor of the local church, will speak on "The Christian Education Movement"; and Rev. W. I. Howell, who is director of the church's work in military camps of this area, will discuss "The Church, the Soldier, and the Home."

The evening session will convene at 8 p. m. Following a worship service led by Dr. Boyd, Rev. W. C. McLaughlin, outstanding foreign missionary of the church, will address the conference on "Foreign Missions."

On Friday morning the annual business meeting of the group will be held, opening at 10 o'clock. In addition to reports and business discussions, there will be the election and installation of officers, and an address by the president, Mrs. J. C. Gardner. The conference will adjourn at 1:30.



SUCCESS—Continents were spanned in the romance of Peggy Healy (above), New York model who has just married Alvaro de Salles, a magazine editor at Rio de Janeiro. They met when Miss Healy shared in a "Good neighbor" fashion show in Rio.



Helen Jepson, glamorous lyric soprano Metropolitan Opera star, who will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on Friday night of next week, April 24.

U.S. Airmen ...

(Continued from page one) tremendous importance of the air arm.

"He has demonstrated to the highest degree the spirit of offensive action so vital to winning of any military conflict."

"He took the flight into enemy territory and created dismay and destruction at a time most important to our forces and he has returned."

"The exacting requirements of preparation under the restriction and limitations imposed on our forces by lack of equipment and maintenance facilities tremendously increased the difficulties."

"I can not too highly emphasize my pride in the work accomplished by the American air forces participating in this mission."

(The distance from northern-most Australia to Manila is roughly 2,000 miles; to Davao 1,400. Since the B-25 bombers have a round-trip range, loaded, of about 1,700 miles the implication was that they may have refueled somewhere in American-held territory in the Philippines.)

(The three B-17's—the famous flying fortresses—could make the round trip readily without refueling. (There are some 7,000 islands in the Philippines, and only a few of them have been occupied by the Japanese. To attack from Australia, nearest known bases of the Americans, the planes would have had to fly 2,000 miles to reach Manila and 1,400 miles to reach Davao.)

(Two days ago the Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei dispatch from Manila reporting that "three American planes yesterday made an unsuccessful attempt to carry out a raid on the city (of Manila) although bombs were said to have been dropped.")

(Another dispatch broadcast from Tokyo and credited to the Manila correspondent of the newspaper Yomiuri said that "three airplanes belonging to the American army which were compelled to flee from their base at Cebu dropped bombs on Sunday over dense populated districts of Manila.")

(The latter dispatch suggests that the raiding planes may have flown from a base still held by the U. S. forces in the Philippines.)

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

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HATS
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ALL NEW HATS
LOWE'S
"Women's Smart Apparel!"

Japanese position in the vital Indian theatre would be similar to the one Tokyo held in the southwest Pacific at the start of the war with its bases in French Indo-China, Martinique and Guadeloupe. There have been repeated rumors that these French islands, in the windward group flanking the Panama Canal, are the sites of secret submarine bases. Due to friendly relations between the State Department and local Vichy authorities it has been possible to check quickly on developments in the islands thru American observers stationed there. Should henchmen of Laval gain control, however, it is felt that the United States would have to take vigorous action to secure its own interests rather than chance waiting for developments.

Naval Recruiters To Visit College

Raleigh, April 15.—The final opportunity North Carolina college graduates and students will have to enlist in the Naval Reserve's V-7 officer training program was announced today by Lieutenant C. B. Neely, officer in charge of Navy Recruiting for North Carolina, as he revealed plans for a traveling recruiting party which will visit most of the principal colleges of the state within the next two weeks.

Current plans call for the party to stop at nine schools and Ensign P. E. Davenport, who will head it, said applicants would be enlisted at once if their papers were complete since the party will include a doctor. All enlistments for V-7 will be definitely halted May 1 and after that date all engineering and deck officer training will be handled through the V-1 program. The party will spend the afternoon of April 27 at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, to confer with interested applicants. Class V-7 is open to graduates of accredited colleges or juniors and seniors now attending school who are single and between the ages of 19 and 28. A man who became a junior as late as April 15 will be eligible. One year of college mathematics is required with at least one course in trigonometry.

Edmund Harding Visits College

Having been introduced yesterday at the College Assembly hour as the "best fellow to see the bright side of life," as "one who has a way of making other people see those things," and as "a man who has a crazy idea about an umbrella," Edmund Harding, well-known humorist of Washington, N. C., spoke to the student body in his usual entertaining way, bringing out in his serious moments what there is to be done in the strenuous times ahead.

Said the speaker, we came into a land of freedom, happiness, love, and kindness, and we want to leave it that way. People are not thinking soberly about the situation he said, telling the story of the darkie who prayer "send me chicken" and whose wife said he should pray, "send me after chicken."

"We don't want to do too much worrying—just our share, about 1-133,000,000. But whatever we understand about the war, declared



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B—New Baller's Insole adds balance.
C—Metalized Cushion will make your step light and buoyant.
D—Elast Heelcap gives perfect heel hold.

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Insurance Agents Still On Strike

Winston-Salem, April 15.—(AP)—Forty-eight of the 66 agents of the Pilot Life Insurance company in northwest North Carolina continued on strike today. The agents, who went on strike several days ago, claim that there has been no change in their contracts since 1932 and that today's living standard cannot be maintained under the old provisions. Spokesmen for the agents said a conference with company officials was scheduled today.



Babies, dishes, Folks 'n duds— They all take to Pure Swan suds!

Why wouldn't they? There is no purer soap than Swan. It's good to hands. Good to everything.

Swan twins. Use half in the kitchen, half in the bath. One soap for everything. "Swan-derful!"

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NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Expect Germany's Next Move Toward Caucasus Oil

MIDDLE EAST MAY BECOME VITAL SECTOR

Russians On Crimean Peninsula Chief Obstacle To Nazi Plan

(Editor's Note: Clyde A. Farnsworth points out additional factors in the battle of Russia in this second of two daily stories for Wide World analyzing the prospects).

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH—New York, April 15.—(Wide World)—Most observers expect Germany's next major move in Russia to be a renewal of the drive toward the oil of the Caucasus which had barely taken form before winter and resurgent Russians fell upon them in the first great reverse of the Hitler military machine.

Tied in with Japanese stabs toward India, such a German drive, with its threat of junction with the Japanese, would turn the Middle East into a prime theater of war, where the course of the whole conflict might well be decided.

Hitler sorely needs to tap the oil fields of the Caucasus, if not the oil riches of the whole Middle East, and Russia, without this life-blood of mechanized war, might become a hopeless anemic.

The Germans had a foot in the gate to the Caucasus before the Russians drove them out of Rostov at the outset of their counter-offensive late last November.

The 40-mile retreat of the Germans from Rostov to Taganrog was, of course, a credit to the generalship and power of the Russians, but nowise dissolved the threat to the Caucasus.

The Russians, still in naval command of the Black Sea, holding the Crimean base of Sevastopol in the face of fierce siege and with a foothold rewon on the Kerch peninsula of the flank of the drive toward the Caucasus unless the Germans can clean up the Crimea.

As for Russia's offensive prospects one or another of the salients which her winter fighters carved into the German central front—perhaps the one toward Smolensk, west of Moscow, or the other principal on which is said to be trapped a German army at Staraya Russa, northeast of Moscow—might be developed as a counter-drive into Poland or the Baltic states.

Leningrad is one of the great question marks of the battle of Russia. Under siege since last August, this city at the head of the Gulf of Finland, shielded from the sea by Kronstadt naval base, is a potential springboard for still other counter-offensive action against the Germans, and at the same time a tempting locale for a great German diversion attempt.

It must be assumed that Leningrad would have been taken by the Germans long ago if they could have managed it without thinning their lines to the danger point elsewhere. By the same reasoning it must be assumed that the Russians would have lifted the siege, taken the industrial center out from under the German field gun bombardment, if the offensive power had been allocable.

Perhaps the Red army was forced to choose whether to save Moscow or lift the siege of Leningrad.

Between Leningrad and Murmansk on the Barents Sea, where Finns fight at the side of the Germans, the battle is likely to remain a contest for communications southward from the Arctic supply ports of the Russians, with the added possibility that the area might figure in any extension of the war into Scandinavia.

Russia has made it difficult to appraise her military position. There is no sure way of differentiating in her war reports between statements of actual military significance and dispatches intended primarily for home consumption.

Russian press dispatches, which naturally fall under official surveillance—many of them appearing in organs of the government, the army or the Communist party—presented through the winter an almost unvarying picture of Russian offensive action.

Since place names were usually lacking, a single action might be reported several times without anyone's being sure that there was duplication.

The Soviet Information Bureau, which transmits the official communication on front action or inaction twice a day, gave regular, though usually cryptic, support of the press accounts through most of the winter. Periodically the bureau lumped battle reports for issuance as special communiques.

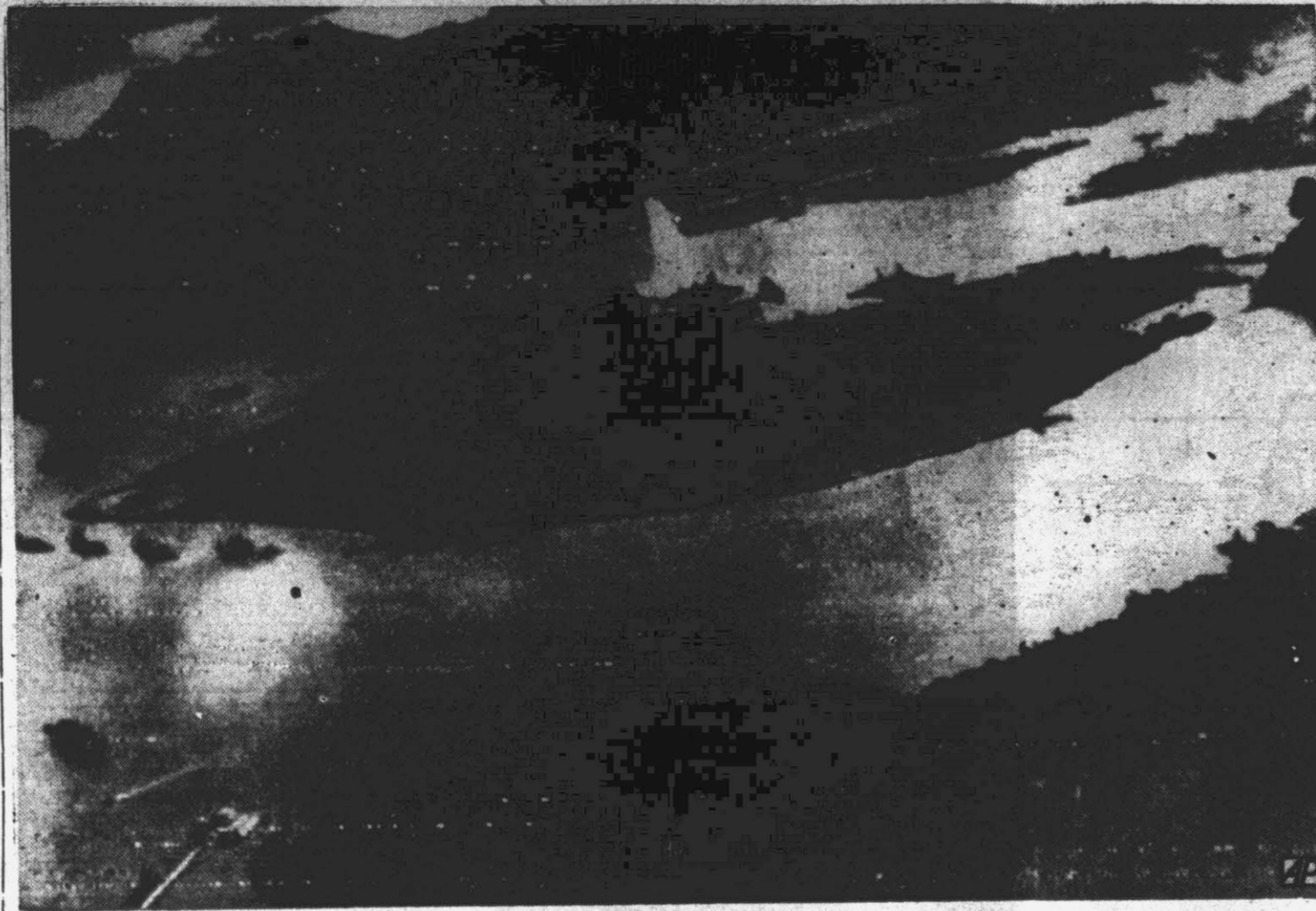
The information bureau communiques through most of the winter seldom went beyond such statements as "The Red army continued offensive operations against the enemy and occupied several populated places."

In the middle of March this line of summary turned to such phrases as "no essential" ("material," "important," or "substantial") changes took place at the front."

This turn keyed rather closely into the shift in the German communiques from entirely defensive to occasionally offensive talk, but the unofficial Russian reports of offensive action continued.

It is not detracting from the skill and fortitude of the Red army, to

Here Is Japanese Air Picture Of Pearl Harbor Attack



This picture, sent by radio from Moscow to New York, is described as having been made from a Japanese plane during the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. A column of white water, evidently from an explosion, rises near a long row of large warships on the far side of Ford Island, which lies across center of picture. A tiny image of a plane, described as a bomber, sails above the island, at left center. To the right of the column of water, four other warships lie close to Ford Island at left center. Then a "special aircraft carrier" smoking—two U. S. cruisers, one of which is smoking; then the USS Utah, described as lying on her side; then a "special aircraft carrier" smoking from a hit claimed by the Japanese. Smaller ships in narrow channel to left of island are described as U. S. destroyers. Mountains show in background. Japs claimed "rows of American planes" were visible on foreground of island. Picture passed by Russian and United States censors.

Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY: Stephanie Merrill no sooner realized that she was much attracted to Captain Kurt Knudsen than two things happened: Stephanie's cousin Vicky set her cap for Kurt, and Kurt was called to duty with the Air Corps. Now Stephanie is left to the care of Henri de la Pagerie, of whom she is suspicious, and her father, who is worried because the war orders in his big plant at Titan are in a suspicious tangle.

Chapter Six Trouble At Titan

All through the long hours at headquarters the next day, Stephanie carried the dull burden of her anxiety for her father. But as the busy hours sped along and no word came from Titan, she began to relax a little. Probably he had been over-tired, over-wrought so that the whole picture had loomed blacker than it really was. It wasn't like Guy Merrill to be that way. Still, he was under strain. Everybody was.

With a long sigh, Stephanie turned into the drive, then stopped short. There, parked under the old porte-cochere stood the little blue coupe. Her own car with not a scar to show. But—how!

Turning, she fled up the front steps. "Tsang, who—" she began as she met the old servant in the front hall.

"Gentleman in the front parlor waiting for little Missy," Tsang beamed.

Could it be—Kurt? Her heart picked up momentum as she paused a moment at the parlor. Then, still not sure she could control her leaping excitement, she went in.

The tall man standing before the marble fireplace was not Kurt Knudsen. Stephanie's excitement collapsed like a pricked balloon. Then, recovering politeness, she smiled.

"Hello, Henri. This is a surprise." He bowed, that strangely foreign little gesture. "A pleasant one, I trust."

Henri would say something like that, Stephanie thought wryly and suppressed a giggle. American boys didn't sound like something out of a novel.

"I suppose I have you to thank that my car is in the drive out there and not marooned in a Peralta garage?"

Henri bowed again. "I was sure you would need it."

"It was very kind of you to bother. And—" hearing her own speech-

say that its counter-offensive actions did not destroy the German war machine.

There can be no doubt that the Red army prevented the Germans from removing some of their best troops from the front lines and resting them in comfortable winter quarters.

There can be no doubt that the Russians upset the Hitler timetable.

There can be no doubt that the Russians had developed techniques and material approximately equal, if not superior, to those of the Germans.

Germany may, even without the help of a Japanese attack on Russia's eastern front, regain much of the lost ground in Russia. She may win battles there this summer but it is by no means certain that she can WIN the battle—the battle of Russia.

The German military machine will not be the enviable, glittering, be-gadged model it once was; it has had some pretty nasty collisions.

ed, she wasn't sorry she'd come after all. She'd never been in the Sky-line before. Campus dates rarely included dinner at ten dollars a plate!

And Henri himself was no slouch. Stephanie was glad she hadn't listened to a perverse whim to wear her uniform. Her "good" brown suit matched her eyes and hair and the gold blouse "did things" for her. She knew she was well dressed and that Henri was proud of her.

"You are very lovely tonight, Stephanie," he said then in answer to her thought. "You are a beautiful woman. Beautiful and intelligent. I assure you, too, it is a very rare combination."

"Thank you," Stephanie murmured, flushing and at the same time, surprisingly aware that his compliments embarrassed but did not thrill her. She glanced at Henri now to see if the flattery was as insincere as it sounded. But the baffling depths of his dark eyes told her nothing.

"You look tired now, my dear," he said with what sounded almost like tenderness. "Perhaps you would rather I took you home."

Stephanie smiled gratefully. "I am tired."

"You work far too hard at your Headquarters," he said as he help-

ed her into her coat.

"Oh no I don't. Besides, the work is there to be done."

"And I have no doubt that you do it exceptionally well."

Call From Titan

Tsang had the front door opened the moment she and Henri reached the front porch. One glance at that familiar round face roused the anxiety that had lain dormant during the evening.

"Tsang! What is it?"

"Bad, little Missy." He wagged his head. "Telephone lady wants to talk long way off."

The long distance operator, Stephanie translated, racing to the phone. Dad calling, of course. Trouble at Titan!

It took eternities to put the call through. When Stephanie finally heard her father's voice, she cried, "Daddy! Are you all right?"

"Yes. Everything's under control now. Just wanted you to hear from me before you got the news from anyone else and began to worry."

"We caught a fellow trying to fire the boat just after it docked this morning."

"The boat loaded with nitrates?"

"She gasped. "But how—"

"He'd been smuggled aboard, somehow. I have guards posted everywhere. He might even have gone aboard when the boat left Santiago. Nobody seems to know anything about him."

"But you caught him."

"Sure, but he won't talk. I'm not even sure he has much to tell. Pretty obvious he's just a tool."

"Then that means that whoever is the brains of the plot will probably try again."

"To Be Continued"

"Probably try again."

"To Be Continued"

"To Be Continued"

"To Be Continued"

"To Be Continued"

"To Be Continued"

"To Be Continued"

GARRIS HOST TO DIRECTORS

Merchants Body Endorses Clean-Up Drive

As guests of L. S. Garriss at a steak supper at Rospess place last night, directors of the Merchants Association held their regular monthly meeting. The many matters discussed included the Raleigh convention, Wednesday afternoon and Fourth of July holidays, advertising resolutions, the local clean-up campaign and other matters. The meeting was presided over by the association president, H. L. Ormond, and was attended by all but one of the directors.

Delegates to the state convention in Raleigh on May 11-12 were appointed and the board decided to follow its regular custom of having the secretary attend the convention also.

In view of the fact that the Fourth of July falls on Saturday this year the matter of observance of the holiday was discussed but no decision was reached pending information as to what other towns and cities in the state will do. The Wednesday afternoon half-holiday for the summer months was also mentioned and while it was the general opinion that it would be observed this summer, no action will be taken on the matter until the May meeting of the board.

Mrs. Bob Moffett and Mrs. R. H. Evans appeared before the board in

"Probably" Guy Merrill laughed dryly. "But, everything's serene tonight, I probably won't be home for a few days."

"Oh, Daddy, please try to get back. Will you try to get home tomorrow?"

"I'll see. Be a good girl."

"Bye, Dad."

Slowly she replaced the receiver. He'd sounded confident, but if there was still danger—

Turning, she was suddenly aware that Henri had followed her to the door of her father's study, stood now where he couldn't have helped hearing her end of the conversation.

"Forgive me for listening, Stephanie," he apologized instantly coming toward her. "I couldn't avoid hearing and I had realized something was worrying you seriously. Your father is all right now, isn't he?"

"Yes, thank you."

"I'm very glad." He took both her hands in his, looked down at her with a quiet little smile. "And if there is anything I can do at any time to be of service to you, please do not hesitate to ask."

"Why—that's very nice of you, Henri. I don't think there is—"

"You promise me to let me know if you are ever in need of help?" he persisted, bending his head toward her a little.

Stephanie shrugged. "Certainly I'll promise. It's very nice of you to offer."

"My dear, it is the least a friend can do. I know what it means to have someone you love dearly in danger of his life. I hope your father returns soon." He shook his head thoughtfully. "Firing a boat-load of nitrates is dangerous business. I should say."

Reluctant to discuss details with Henri, she was glad when he finally said goodnight.

To Be Continued

Clean-Up Campaign Making Progress

"Civic-minded citizens are co-operating in every way possible to make this year's clean-up campaign a success, stated Mrs. Bob Moffett, president of the Junior Woman's Club. This effort to further the advancement of civic beauty and health is sponsored by the club with the cooperation and aid of the civic organizations, merchants and the public in general.

In the campaign special emphasis is being placed upon the dirty vacant lots throughout the community. Citizens are requested to clean up these unsightly lots and remove all empty cans and other trash which aid in the breeding of mosquitoes. It is also urged that these be cleaned in an effort to rid the city of snakes. "This riddance of mosquitoes and snakes along with the provisions for a more beautiful and cleaner city will make Greenville's citizens realize the need of this campaign more than ever before and any cooperative effort toward this goal will help a great deal," suggested Mrs. Moffett.

Local Scouts To Attend Camporee

The local Boy Scout troops will be represented at the gigantic camporee of the East Carolina Council to be held at Roanoke Rapids Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week.

The Scouts attending the annual affair from Greenville are: Troop 30: Moulton Massey, Jot Goodson, Roscoe Little, Malone Tucker, Jimmy Cozart, Rodney Roberts, W. C. Stocks, D. L. Carson, Johnny Mercer, Conrad Taylor, and Kenneth Wall.

Troop 33: Eustace Conway, Ed Batchelor, Billy Mac Batchelor, Joe Bowen, Ed Schwarz, Hubert Brown, Jimmy Futrell and James Whitehurst.

Troop 38: Billy Taylor, Carlton Taylor, Alvin McArthur, Graham Leggett, Henry Turner, Hogan Gaskins, Carl Croome, Jack Browne, Jimmy Ward, Frank Diener, Louis Evans, Richard Rouse, Junius Rose, Charles Rice, Bruce Warren, Ed Williams, Bobby Ward, and Jimmy Gibson.

Bob Feller, baseball hero, and Governor J. M. Broughton will be special guests at the camporee.

Twelve hundred Scouts from the 20 counties of the East Carolina Council have registered to attend.

The American Rhodes Scholarships were suspended by the Rhodes trustees in 1939 and no elections have been held since.

Smith Electric Co. DIAL 2273

No. 1 Deb Armful Of Glamor



Oona O'Neill—the Oona is an old Irish name—is carried about by Flying Cadet Mark Costello (left) and Navy Lieut John Finley after she was chosen No. 1 debutante of the season by some 450 team-time voters at the Stork Club in New York. She's the daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill is just 16, has recently taken her college entrance exams and wants to head a fund-raising committee to help service men.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
ABOUT THE HEARTH
The word "focus" comes from a Latin word which means a hearth or fireplace. To us the word has come to mean the center or the place at which things converge, this meaning of course being adapted from its scientific meaning.

We happen to live in an age which tends to disintegrate the home rather than to unify it. In an agricultural society all influences center in the home; in an industrial society they tend to center in the office or the mill. Training of children has largely been transferred from the home to the school. Modern gadgets have made it possible for the housewife to spend comparatively little time in attending to the duties of the home.

The more society centers in the home, the more stable does it become. It is around the family hearth, either actually or figuratively, that most of our abiding convictions are formed and our pattern of life established. We want to make very sure that in this changing world nothing happens to the focus which in its original meaning signifies the hearth or the fireplace. This war will result in a quite different world, but unless it preserves certain things of immeasurable value, life and morals will languish in their new surroundings.

The home is and always has been the most important spot on the face of the earth. The hearth or the focus is indeed the center of all significant activity.

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TWO GOVERNORS ACT FOR TAX REDUCTION

Two governors, on opposite sides of this continent, are pursuing state policies which should be universally adopted.

Governor Lehman of New York, recently effected a reduction of 25 per cent in that state's income tax. And Governor Sprague of Oregon has announced that he will urge the legislature to reduce the Oregon income tax by 25 per cent.

The people are entitled to the greatest possible tax trenchment. Federal war taxation is the highest in history, and going much higher. It is up to states, towns, counties, school districts and all taxing bodies, to pare their budgets to the absolute limit.

Surveys made of local government indicate that there is a tremendous amount of overlapping of departments, duplication of activity, etc. Experts are convinced that it is perfectly feasible to reduce the cost of local governments by hundreds of millions a year without eliminating any actually essential service. The budget of the smallest town should be scrutinized as carefully as that of the greatest city.

Governors Lehman and Sprague have taken a position that should be adopted by all public officials. The people cannot pay for war, and pay for unnecessary governmental functions at the same time, either local or Federal.

Portrait Of Another Hero



Washington Daybook

Washington — Restrictions on consumer goods are coming so fast these days almost anything can happen here without greatly surprising most of us.

But let's suppose a citizen of the Coolidge era had awakened on a recent spring morning after doing a Rip Van Winkle for 15 years and had glimpsed one section of the front page of a newspaper before anyone could tell him what was going on in the U.S.A.

Side by side are three news articles which cause him to wonder whether he is having a nightmare or whether the good old land of profligate abundance he knew has gone completely wacky.

A headline with the familiar word "bootlegging" catches his eye. But to him the headline as a whole is utterly fantastic: "Wives Warned on Bootlegging Pants Cuffs for Husbands." He reads on: "The wife who sews cuffs onto her husband's trousers' legs may face federal prosecution WPB warned yesterday."

Just beneath that story is another strange headline: "U.S. Freezes Bicycle Stocks; Rationing Ordered." He reads the body of the story: "Faced with a terrific run on bicycles the WPB halted the sale, shipment, delivery or transfer of all new adult models, effective at 11:59 o'clock last night."

Washington Daybook

Next he sees this headline: "U. S. in Cheese Business; Seizes Syracuse Plant." Can it be that the land of Lincoln, of Harding and of Coolidge has gone Bolshevistic with an American Lenin, nicknamed WPB, issuing ukases to the Yankee proletariat?

He turns to an inside page and reads: "Army Streamlines Star-Spangled Banner So Males Can Hit 'Land of the Free!'"

And then his eye lights on this one: "Army Brass 'Hats' Wrestle Over Undies for Women's Corps." The Citizen of the Coolidge Era can't take any more. The paper drops from his hands. He eases down into his bed and whispers, "I'm doing another Rip Van Winkle and it's for the duration."

find his spouse asleep, and solidly settled himself to wait the end of her aeon nap.

Through the centuries he has watched faithfully by her side, but, annoyed like many a man before and since, he sighs now and then with a breath of ashes and lava at the perversity of womankind.

Washington Daybook

Popocatepetl is a volcanic mountain given to infrequent eruptions, whose hoary head 18,000 feet in the clouds, may on a fair day be seen from any one of the modern hotels in Mexico City built for the accommodation of the tourist. Joint to it is the mountain, Sleeping Woman or Ixtacihuatl, wrapped in a snowy shroud, and out of this proximity grew the legend.

The story makes delightful nonsense, but it serves to highlight a characteristic of the Mexican people—reverence for and preservation of Indian lore and legend, song and story, culture and civilization.

In councils of State, in commerce and the arts, the Indian has been given freedom to achieve high place in shaping his nation's destiny, and with equal pride the modern Mexican may claim as heritage the blood of Indian ancestor and Spanish conqueror.

Northernmost of the Latin American Republics, Mexico's cultural fabric had its beginning further inland to antiquity than the archeologist has as yet been able to travel with certainty. Several civilizations were to appear and thrive before the coming of the Spaniards. The Mayas and other left cultures which still puzzle the scientist. Buried cities of days long gone hint of a Mexico dimmed by centuries but living still.

First in silver, second in antimony, third in lead, fourth in mercury, fifth in zinc, sixth in gold, seventh in petroleum—so runs the account of Mexican riches on the pre-war production sheets of the world. For Mexico is one of the world's richest mineral countries. Nearly every state has mines. And beyond the visible wealth are stores uncounted, unused or scarcely touched in the rugged fastnesses of the Sierrita Madre.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

CONCERNING THE CASE OF CAMPBELL VS. FLYE

To The Editor:
I have read with interest the articles by Hartwell Campbell concerning the so-called "shady" side of the Kiwanis Minstrel and the reply of Charles Flye accusing him of tactlessness.

I am not writing to justify, directly, either one of these gentlemen because I did not attend the Minstrel, but to charge the Christians of this city concerning an issue which this case suggested to me and which is greater than either the issue or persons involved.

Sometime ago the editor of Fortune wrote an article titled "The Light That Failed," referring to the failure of the Church. He stated that during the last war, men became desperate and turned to the Church for spiritual guidance only to find that the Church was an "echo of their own voice." Let me explain this in the light of this case before us.

A group of good people, undoubtedly church people, put on a minstrel for a worthy cause. Involved in it were things that were suggestive and objectionable. Present was an audience of good people, undoubtedly Church people, who would have been or should have been individually. But when we are together in a large group such things seem "all right" because our consciences are distributed rather thinly over the crowd and we can "get away with it."

Present in the audience (I am sure with no forethought of being critical) is a minister of Christ and His Church, who is charged peculiarly with the spiritual oversight of all of us Church people and professing Christians. He is righteously offended and raises his voice against something objectionable to our moral standards, as a minister of the Church. His taking a stand against what is admitted to be morally objectionable brings the response that he is tactless and prudish. My question and challenge is "Would you want the Church to be an 'echo' of what is conventional in morals?" It is the place and duty of the Church to live in constant tension with conventional society and conventional moral standards—forever holding up the ideal of Christ for purity of thought and action. And let me hasten to add, that the Church is NOT the minister alone, but YOU are the Church; the duty of the minister is to give you the "cue" and prompt you when you forget your part.

This truth has a broader application, for all of our social life is shot through with insidious "little things" which are eating away at the foundation of our faith. Check up on these "little" immoralities—our movies are full of it, our books, our entertainment, our conversation. Christ referred to this kind of evil as "leaven" in our lives, for as it works in bread—underneath, silently, inevitably—so these little immoralities make tremendous inroads on our morals and purity.

Under the cloak of "Oh, it's all right—everybody does it!" attitude these things beset our souls and impoverish us spiritually and, when we are thrown back suddenly by some tragedy upon our spiritual resources—behold, we are poor in spirit and are overwhelmed.

And so the issue comes home, not to Campbell or Flye or the Kiwanis Club, but to you who are professing Christians who suffer this kind of thing to be conventional. I ask you to be the judge: "Where does the accusation lie? Shall the Church of the Living God be just an 'echo' of the only God be just between you and your God."

CLYDE CARTER.
The WAR TODAY
(Continued from Page One)
ante that they ever will be.



Bombing victims lie in an open air army hospital—their beds covered with mosquito netting—in Bataan. Note the jungle vegetation in the background.

navy. Hitler wants that more than he does his right hand, but the indications are that the French public wouldn't sanction such a deal by the Vichy government. Moreover, I am told by a well-informed French source that many French sailors in the fleet are hotly anti-German and would never be willing parties to a surrender of their ships to the Nazis.

Thus we have a position in which Hitler would be challenging trouble if he acted precipitately in any direction. Why then this sudden burst of energy in Berlin to remould the Vichy government into the image of the Fuehrer?

For one thing London hears that Nazidom is suffering from war-nervousness and is worried over the possibility of an allied invasion through France. Should this be accompanied by a revolt of the French people it would be a nasty business for the Nazis. The probabilities are that Laval-the-fixer has a pocket full of "concessions" to hand the French public in exchange for tranquility.

Claim Sinking Of 15 British Vessels
Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts). April 15.—(AP) — Japanese warships operating so close to the shore of India that the sailors could see the hills and white forts, sank 15 large enemy merchantmen in less than an hour on the morning of April 6 in a surprise attack on a British convoy, a Japanese naval commander said today.

The commander, described as an eye-witness of the attack, said there were more than a score of vessels in the British convoy.

He said that as the warships moved up to attack the convoy, officers apparently mistook the Japanese for a naval unit and continued to sail southward unperturbed.

The Japanese vessels moved in until the eight-inch guns on the decks of the British craft were clearly visible and then opened up with a devastating fire before the British crews had a chance to aim, the commander said. Several vessels were set afire.

An 8,000-ton vessel was the first to sink and 14 others went down at short intervals, he declared.

The Papuans, residents of Manus Island, until recently cannibalistic, now cultivate coconuts and pearl fishing.

Open Air Hospital In Bataan

Political Quarrel Ends In Shooting

Chicago, April 15.—(AP)—A Republican captain was shot and seriously wounded and three other persons were injured early today in a political argument near the seventh precinct, fourteenth ward polls in the stockyards district.

Joseph Adamek, 29, who police said was the Republican captain in the 58th precinct, 14th ward, was shot three times in the first re-

ported violence of the city's Tuesday primary election.

Police Lieutenant Leonard Lynch said Adam Kezen, 27, assistant Democratic captain of the seventh precinct, 14th ward, admitted firing the shots, after a dispute over the primary. Kezen was held by police.

Paper was invented about 100 A. D. and soon came into common use as a cheap substitute for silk in scrolls.

America DRIVES to VICTORY!

Americans are the best drivers in the world simply because they're used to driving better cars. See to it that America continues to drive better cars by keeping your present car in the best condition possible.

America offers the best in mechanical Repairs and Service!

YOUR CAR IS Take advantage of America's genius with mechanics and prolong the life of your car. Have it checked today and make a wide detour around trouble.

A Personal and Community ASSET. Let's KEEP IT UP to VICTORY STANDARD!

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
75 Years In Greenville

Here's a Bourbon made by the Sour Mash Method

...the way old time rich and mellow Kentucky Bourbons were made

\$1.00 Pint
\$.95 Quart

HUNDREDS of people in this whisky gives them more for their money. And there's a mighty good reason why, because Bard's Town Reserve is made by the very same methods used for the famous Kentucky Bourbons of old.

We use the sour-mash method—the old, slow way. We cook the mash at moderate heat—won't hurry. Fermentation is full 96 hours. The water used is natural limestone water from our own Bourbon Springs, so fine for whisky making that there has been a distillery on the spot for over 120 years.

These methods take time, but still you can get Bard's Town Reserve for only \$1.00 a pint. Try some today, and see for yourself what a buy it is.

Ask for Bard's Town in the "FIDDLE" BOTTLE

BARDSTOWN DISTILLERY, INC., Bardstown, Kentucky

Made at Bardstown, where Stephen Foster was inspired to write "My Old Kentucky Home"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Orange-red stone
 - 5. Limb
 - 8. Soon
 - 12. Windlike
 - 13. Sound of cattle
 - 14. Chrysalis
 - 15. Roman garment
 - 16. Rowing implement
 - 17. Entry in an account
 - 18. Type measure
 - 19. Places for growing things
 - 22. Concerning
 - 23. Without
 - 25. Canadian
 - 26. Doful
 - 27. Egg-shaped
 - 29. Hop kin
 - 31. Mistake

PAR PALED EVA
ODE ADORE MAN
LAP IPAL PIN
OMELET ALTINE
AIR MAYOR
WALK DOR TEST
OR ELATED SPA
ME DENOTES AL
AND TURENE NE
NAIL BES ASKS
LOPED ACT
GOUGE UNKIND
ALT TREND LAR
ULE ERRIE EVE
LAD RENTS SEW

- DOWN**
- 1. Gluts
 - 2. Singly
 - 3. Oil piece of cloth
 - 4. Haul
 - 5. Not involving morality
 - 6. Highways
 - 7. Bird named from its cry
 - 8. Genus of the honey bee
 - 9. Hard-shelled
 - 10. Music drama
 - 11. Entitled
 - 12. Seaweed
 - 13. Derivative
 - 21. Close
 - 24. Horizontal projection under the eaves
 - 26. Dyer
 - 28. Utterance
 - 30. Type of automobile
 - 31. Bitter vetch
 - 32. Knock
 - 33. Beverage
 - 34. Color
 - 35. Pigeon
 - 37. State whose capital is Springfield
 - 40. Bone of the arm
 - 41. Tapering solid
 - 42. Treat
 - 43. Large serpent
 - 45. Part of a
 - 47. Fortification
 - 48. Move sideways
 - 49. Roused from sleep
 - 50. Of more recent origin
 - 52. Men who handle a boat
 - 53. Auction
 - 54. Seaweed
 - 59. Uncooked

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Eton College in Buckinghamshire, England, was founded by Henry VI in 1440 and was intended as a preparatory school for King's College, Cambridge.

Big Crowds Witness Opening Games In Major Leagues

YANKEES AND DODGERS WIN

Last Year's Pennant Winners Take Opening Games

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Sports fans now have had first taste of a tonic labeled "major league baseball, an antidote for war worries" and the dose given 190,775 persons in eight cities yesterday had an altogether agreeable flavor.

The World Champion New York Yankees functioned like a well-gear-ed machine, but Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis also looked good in winning and the Brooklyn Dodgers keyed another topsy-turvy National League campaign with as dizzy a ball game as New York fans have seen in a long time.

At Washington, before Vice-President Wallace and 31,000 other fans Old Charley (Red) Ruffing embarked on his 18th American League season by hurling a magnificent 3-hit 7-0 shutout against the Senators.

Besides three singles Ruffing allowed only one walk and never let a man past first base. He accounted for two of New York's 10 bingles off Sid Hudson and one of these slugs by the husky, 37-year-old righthander knocked in two runs.

At New York 42,653 fans, the biggest turnout of the day, watched the Dodgers down the Giants, 7-6, in the Polo grounds.

The National League champions looked invincible as they stabbed old Carl Hubbell for four runs in the first inning belted him out of the box with PeeWee Reese's two run homer in the fourth and ran their margin to 7-0 in the first six stanzas.

But they didn't look so good in the seventh when Curt Davis gave five runs on two walks and four hits, including a tremendous homer by John Mize with two aboard, and their five errors for the game were best forgotten. In fact, they made fans forget some of them by rattling off three sparkling double plays.

The Chicago Cubs nosed out the St. Louis Cards, 5-4, by bunting two runs in the first inning and three more in the sixth off Mort Cooper. Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Bruins also earned the distinction of being the first pilot thumbed out of a game by an umpire.

The Cincinnati Reds set down, 4-2, by the Pittsburgh Pirates as big Max Butcher outpitched Bucky Walters, six hits to seven.

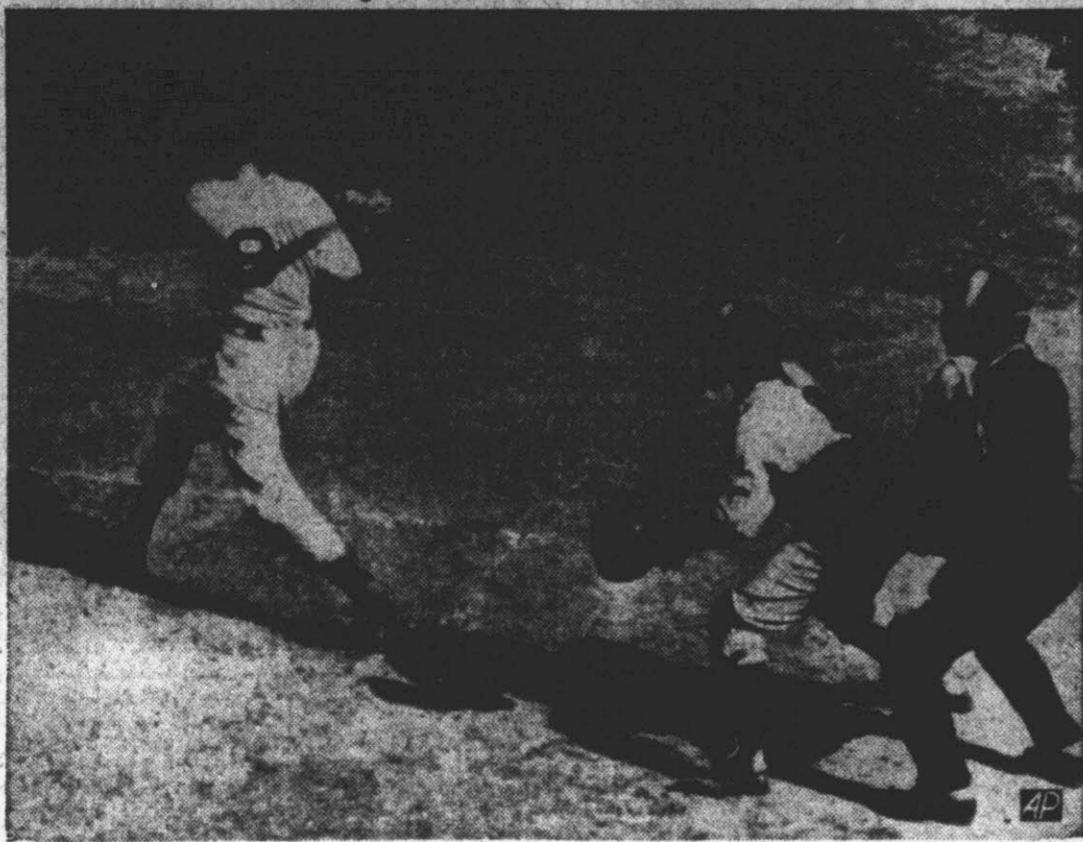
Johnny Cooney, the 41-year-old handyman of the Boston Braves, took over first base and provided a timely single and double to help beat the Phils, 2-1.

Ten Williams, who ended last season with a .406 average, opened this campaign with a three-run homer on his first trip to the plate and also collected two singles. He knocked home five runs as the Boston Red Sox overpowered the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-3.

The Cleveland Indians let loose a war whoop calculated to chill some of their rivals for the American League's first division as they trounced the Detroit Tigers, 5-2.

While Jim Bagby and Joe Heving shared a seven-hit pitching performance, their teammates collected 13, including a home run, double and single by rookie Les Fleming. Likewise, the St. Louis Browns

Williams Opens 1942 Season With Homerun



Ted Williams, the irrepressible young outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, slams out a home run with two men on bases in his first trip to the plate in the opening 1942 game between the Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics at Boston. The Athletics catcher is Suder and the umpire is Harry Geisel.

Yesterday's Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Washington 0.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 7, New York 5.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

made an early bid recognition as a first division contender by chopping down the Chicago White Sox 3-0, in the day's tightest hurling duel. Bob Muncie held the White Sox to three hits, gave no walks, let no one get past first and faced only 28 men. In rebuttal, John Rigney rationed the Browns to five safeties and kept the score to 1-0 till the ninth.

Today and tomorrow the clubs will remain at their opening day stands, but Friday the teams which now are on the road will get their chance to bow before the home fans.

Highpockets Gets A Steady Job



His work with the bat has landed Eddie Levy (above) in the first base position with the New York Yankees for the opening game with Washington. On "loan" from Kansas City, his hitting impressed Manager Joe McCarthy who called in the stringbean on the eve of the game and told him his big chance was at hand. Then the club went through the formality of buying him from Kansas City.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 15.—Judging by yesterday's crowds, the war hasn't made people forget about baseball... everybody was on hand except the President and, as a 10-year man, he's entitled to his unconditional release from first-ball throwing... and, if you remember, back in 1918 President Wilson was too busy with a war to take time out for baseball so he turned over his duties to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a gent named Franklin D. Roosevelt... Judge Landis has served notice on all baseball leagues to do everything they can to stop gambling in their parts... and for guys outside, we'd say don't bet that your favorite player won't be in the army before World Series time....

Season's Greetings
Dick Bartell predicts that Cleveland's Les Fleming will get himself cooked before May because he gets in the base runner's way on close plays at first... Maybe Clark Griffith has something in his Latin-American infield. When the class A Springfield, Mass., club trained in Mexico City this spring it lost four out of five games to Mexican teams... And 1,100 kids turned out for a free baseball school... Pen-nant tip (maybe): Frank Y. Grayson of the Cincinnati Times Star had the berth across from Bill McKeechie when the Reds were coming north. He reports Bill kept him awake by shouting "I give up."

Today's Guest Star
Glenn H. Peterson, Bismarck (N. D.) capital. "In answer to statements made by Managers Lou (Cleveland) Boudreau and Melvin (Giants) Ott that their teams should remain in the south longer and take more advantage of the

good weather there, all we can say is they'll soon find that their regular season playing won't be all sunshine, either."

Sportpourri

Getting a slight jump on the season, City College (New York) started basketball practice yesterday... shifting the Boston marathon from Monday to Sunday gives the Braves instead of the Red Sox the benefit of the big baseball crowd after the race... Tom Healey, who trained Equipoise and other good horses, will be a steward at Pimlico this spring... The company that turns out bats for big leaguers is interested in getting defense orders. It used to make golf clubs, too... Ray (Sugar) Robinson has been training for Friday's Detroit tussle with Harvey Dubs at Joe Louis' farm....

Professional Plug

Houston (Tex.) sports writers are responsible for that city's month-long war bond bowling tournament, which a lot of other cities might do well to copy. It drew 1,728 singles entries—second only to the A. B. C. list in size, and when it ends, the winners will collect more than \$2,000 in war bonds and stamps. It's a handicap event with a \$1 entry fee. Seven bowling establishments are giving their alleys free for the tourney.

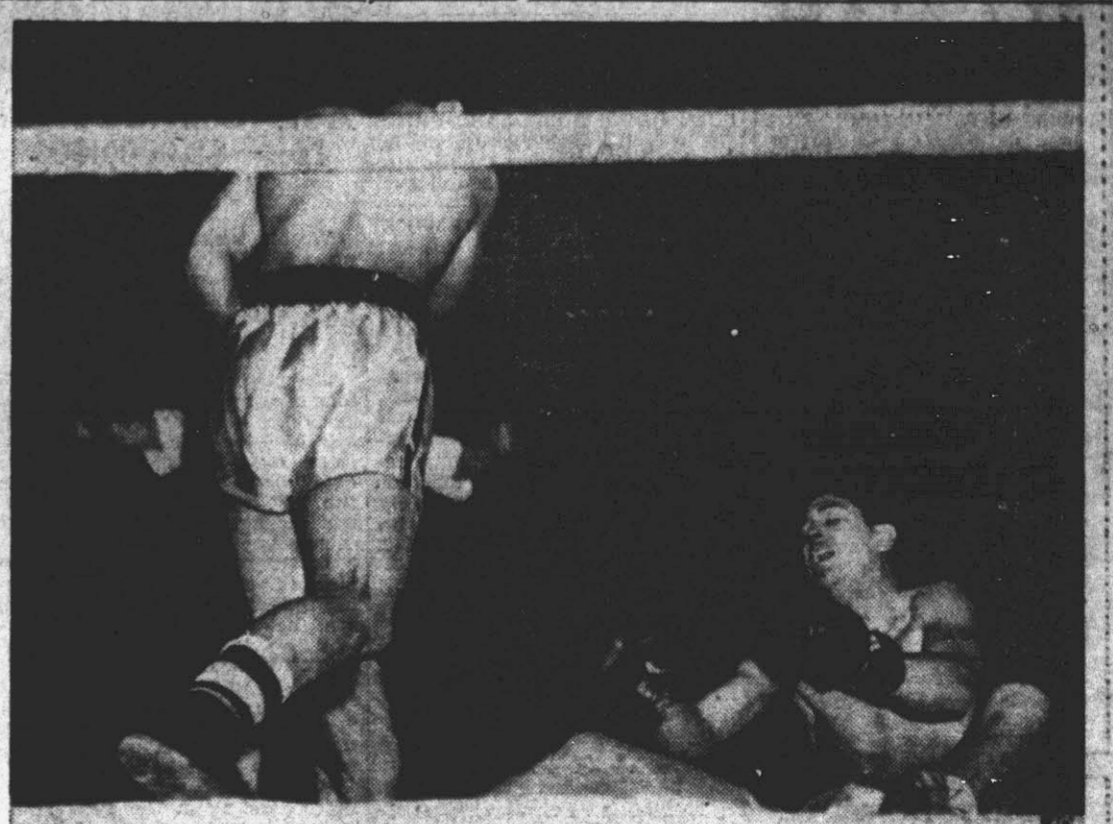
Cleaning the Cuff

The major league rosters list 76 players who used to play American Legion junior baseball, and eight other Legion "grads" went from the majors to the armed forces this season....

Conn And Pastor May Take on Joe

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Bill Conn and Bob Pastor, the two fighters tentatively scheduled to tangle with Joe Louis before the coming summer ends, were listed as the "logical contenders" for the heavy weight championship today in the National Boxing Association's new quarterly rankings. Conn, who went 13 rounds with the Bomber last June and is scheduled for a re-match in June or July in New York this year, remained at the top of the list. Pastor moved into the select set through his victories over Turkey Thompson, Lem Franklin and Booker Beckwith.

Old Ford motors are used for power production in laboratories in China, and in the absence of gasoline, gas from heated charcoal serves as fuel.



OKAY, MISTER, IT'S A KAYO—Eyes closed. Diego Hidalgo of Burlington, Ia., settles on the canvas after knockout barrage from Lou Amayo in Western A.A.U. tourney at Denver, Colo.

Phantoms Lose To Goldsboro

The Greenville high school baseball team lost its second game of the season yesterday when they came out on the short end of a 6-3 score in a game here with Goldsboro.

Featuring for the Phantoms in yesterday's play was the hitting of Hubert Musselwhite who placed a homer over left field fence and hit a single.

Clyde King, pitching for Goldsboro, held the locals to five hits and struck out 18 men.

George Garrett and Gene Johnson did the mound work for Greenville.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was opened on July 4, 1802, with ten cadets. West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

Lord Inroside, British soldier, who weighs over 250 pounds, is privately called "Tiny" by the troops.

WILSON

\$250 QUART
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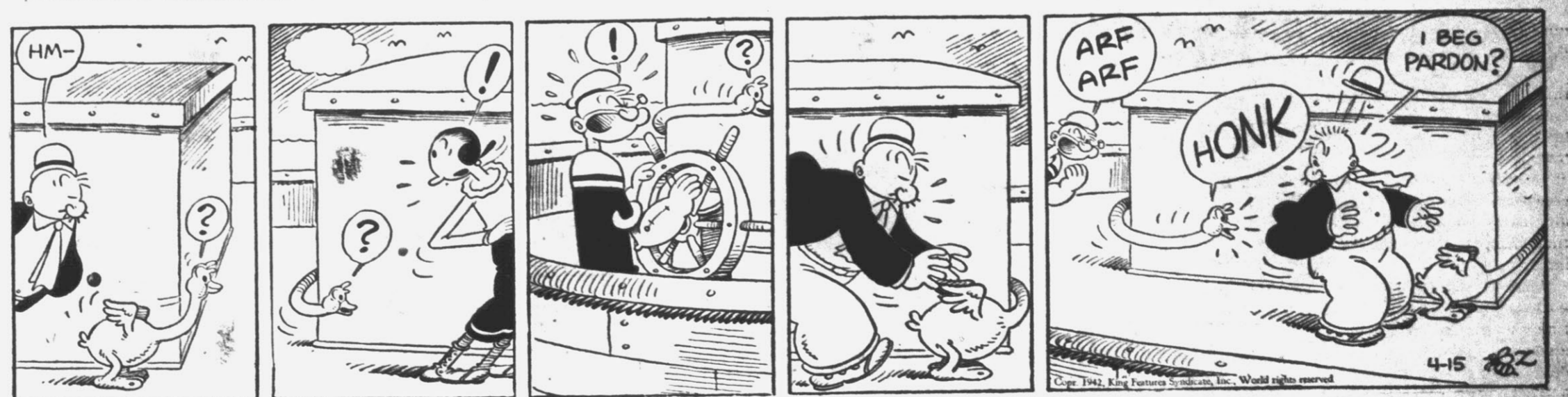
\$130 PINT
CODE NO. 274

WILSON DISTILLING CO., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey, 40% proof, 70% grain neutral spirits.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE--STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE -- by Young



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Serving the City Since 1910

LAWN MOWERS — EITHER rubber tire or steel wheels. Make your selection early. J. A. Collins & Son, 703 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010. 14-21

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop. 14-21

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE RE-conditioned Upright Piano. Cash or Terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 14-21

W. R. SUMRELL—SHOE REPAIR shop and bicycle repair shop. Bicycles painted, 124 W. Fifth St., next to Baker-Davis Hardware Store. 16-11

POULTRY WANTED — HIGHEST cash prices at all times for your poultry and eggs. Pitt Poultry Co., Dial 2227. Mar 24-1 mo.

FOR BATTERY RADIOS — WE have a large stock to select from. Terms can be arranged. J. A. Collins & Son, 703 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010. 14-21

ANNOUNCEMENT — ELEANOR Beauty Shoppe now open—109 E. 5th St., Phone 4310. Shampoo and Finger Wave 50¢; Permanents, \$2.75 up. 1-11

LAWN MOWERS — BUY NOW while prices are low. Easy Terms. Cozart's Auto Supply. Phone 3595. 9-8t

CALL US FOR BLACKOUT Window Shades. 98¢ and up. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 14-21

RADIOS—WE HAVE A COMPLETE stock of Home and Auto Radios. Prices low. Easy Terms. Cozart's Auto Supply. Phone 3595. 9-8t

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM BUNGA-low. Automatic Oil Heat. Convenient College. \$950 cash. Balance financed. Buy and move today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

FOR RENT — NICE SIX ROOM house in College View. Dial 3587. 15-eod-3t

WANTED — YOUNG, EX-perienced lady for work as saleslady in dress shop. Apply by letter to Box 643, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM, UN-furnished apartment. Private entrance front and back. Available May 1. 401 Jarvis street. Dial 2882 before 6 p. m.; 3546 after 6 p. m. 15-3t

FOR RENT — MODERN FIVE-room apartment on West Third street, \$25 per month in advance. Available April 15. Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Dial 2416. 9-eod-1f

WANTED — FOUR WHITE WO-men—18 to 30 years of age. Experience unnecessary. East Carolina Teachers College Laundry. 14-21

FOR SALE—NICE SHOATS — ALL sizes. P. W. Majette, Grimesland. 13-eod-3t

FULL BLOODED POLAND-CHINA gilts, entitled to registration— for sale by Blount-Harvey Co. Mar 20-eod-2 wk.

CALL US FOR KINDLING WOOD and nice lump Black Dan coal. Cash Coal & Wood Company, Dial 2931 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jan 13-eod-1 mo

CALL US FOR BLACKOUT Window Shades. 98¢ and up. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 14-21

FOR RENT—STORE IN MUN-ford Building on Dickinson Avenue, now occupied by Ellington Book Store. Available immediately. Apply Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 10-6t

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE RE-conditioned Upright Piano. Cash or Terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 14-21

FOR REPLACEMENT OF your Radio Batteries, see us. Big supply on hand.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-furnished downstairs apartment—bath and garage, water, lights, phone included. \$35.00 per month. Dial 3467. 14-21

FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERA-tors, we have a good assortment to select from. Terms can be arranged. J. A. Collins & Son, 703 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010. 14-21

Grain Market
Chicago, April 15—(AP)—Favorable weather conditions for the new crop, prospects for a letup in demand for feedstuffs because of improved pasturage and a disappointing demand for wheat from millers resulted in a reduced volume of trading after mid-session today and parts of earlier price advances were erased.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1/2 cents higher than Tuesday, May \$1.21 1/4-1/4, July \$1.23 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 up, May 96-85 1/2; July 88 1/2-1/4; oats and rye gained 1/4 to 3/8; soybeans rose 1/4 to 3/8 and land was unchanged at ceiling limits.

New York Cotton
New York, April 15—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 30 cents a bale lower.

Noon values were 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher, May 19.35, July 19.47 and December 19.67.

Futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	19.30	19.40	19.36
July	19.42	19.51	19.45
Oct.	19.59	19.68	19.60
Dec.	19.65	19.73	19.67
Jan.	19.68	19.75	19.69
Mar.	19.74	19.85	19.79

Middling spot 21.05, up 2.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, April 15—(AP)—(NCDA) Egg market firm, poultry market steady at Raleigh. U. S. extra large (clean white) eggs 27 to 29. Colored hens, 18 to 20.

Washington—Egg market slightly stronger, poultry market steady. U. S. extra large (clean white) eggs \$1.32 to 32, mostly 31. Colored fowls, all sizes, 22 to 23.

PLAN INCREASE IN SUBMARINES

Ask Congress For New \$8,000,000,000 Program

Washington, April 15—(AP)—A new \$8,000,000,000 submarine construction program to give the United States the undersea striking power for a crippling blow at Japan's long Pacific supply route is being presented to Congress.

The program provides for 170,000 tons of undersea craft, which would allow for more than 100 of the present 1,500-ton cruiser type submarines. Sixty-five of this type already have been authorized under the 1940 supplementary programs, and the navy last October had 186 submarines in service.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced yesterday he was introducing legislation for the program, but said that for reasons of naval strategy he would not divulge the number of undersea craft to be built under its provisions.

"It will go a long way," he said, "toward providing supremacy for the United States in undersea warfare, if we haven't already got it."

Success of American submarines now operating in the Pacific and Indian oceans against Japanese troops and supply convoys was believed to have led to development of the new program. Submarine commanders have reported sinking or damaging 58 Japanese naval and supply ships.

As new submarines come into service, American admirals would have the undersea strength to use the same wolf-pack tactics against the Japanese which the Germans have used against Atlantic convoys.

The United Nations have been able to keep ahead of these sinkings with their huge shipbuilding program. The Japanese, however, are believed to have limited shipbuilding facilities and therefore to be especially vulnerable to protracted submarine warfare.

Hog Market

Raleigh, April 15—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog prices steady. Tops of \$13 at Richmond, Va., and \$12.75 at Rocky Mount.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 15—(AP)—Stocks sold at prices which ranged from steady to a shade higher today.

As the market session drew to a close most of Tuesday's weakness appeared to have been checked and many of the list's usual leaders had recorded small gains. There were still a few wide losers here and there, however. Transfers were around 350,000.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	31%
Al Chem and Dye	12%
Allis Chal	25%
Am Can	60%
Am Rad and St S	4%
Am Roll Mill	10%
Am Sug Ref	17%
A T and T	115%
Am Tob B	37%
Anaconda	24%
Arm III	3%
ACU	17%
All Ref	11%
Baldwin	11%
Bendix Aviat	33%
Beth Stl	56%
Boeing Airpl	16%
Borden	19%
Briggs Mig	17%
Budd Mig	2%
Cannon Mills	30%
Case J I	34%
Caterpil Trac	28%
Ches and O	52%
Coca Cola	66%
Coml Credit	17%
Coml Solv	8%
Consol Edis	11%
Con Oil	5%
Cont Can	22%
Corn Prod	43%
Curtiss Wright	7%
Dow Chem	101%
Dupont	110%
Eastman Kod	112%
Elec Auto Lt	23%
Firestone	14%
Gen Elec	23%
Gen Foods	26%
Gen Mot	33%
Gildden	13%
Goodrich	14%
Goodyear	13%
Int Harvest	42%
Int Tel and Tel	2%
Johns Man	66%
Kennecott	30%
Kinney	2%
Kroger Gro	21%
Labby O P H	5%
Ligg and Myers B	5%
Loews	37%
Lorillard	11%
Mont Ward	26%
Nash Kely	5%
Nat Biscuit	13%
Nat Cash Reg	13%
Nat Dry Prod	13%
Nat Dist	19%
N YCent	18%
No Am Aviat	11%
Otis Elev	14%
Pac Mills	16%
Packard	2%
Param Pix	12%
Penny J C	63%
Penn RR	20%
Phillips Cola	17%
Phillips Pet	24%
Pullman	22%
Pure Oil	8%
Radio	2%
Rep tl	16%
Reynolds B	20%
Seab A L	7-32
Sears	46%
Sou Ry	26%
Sperdy	27%
Std Brands	3%
Sid Oil Cal	18%
Std Oil N J	33%
Stewart Warner	5%
Tex Co	31%
Tex Gull Sul	29%
Un Carb	58%
Unit Aire	29%
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	27%
US Ind Alco	4%
US Rub	14%
US Smelt and Ref	38%
US Steel	47%
Vanadium	16%
Vick Chem	30%
Warner Pic	4%
Western Union	24%
West Elec and Mig	66%
Woolworth	23%
Yell T and C	11%

Drug Convention At Winston-Salem Wants Minstrel

Word was received today from Thad Lewallen of Winston-Salem, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the T. M. A. that Jack Aley's Kiwanis Minstrel show has been accepted and booked as a professional attraction to appear on the night of May 13th at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem for the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association Convention.

Mr. Lewallen who is president of a popular headache powder company in Winston drove here on the night of April 10th in order to see the minstrel at the college, he stated that he and the members of the committee with him were most favorably impressed with the entertainment that night. Over a thousand persons are expected to attend the convention, druggists and their wives from all over the state of North Carolina.

Charles Bissette first directed the attention of the association to the local minstrel which at the time was in rehearsal. Mr. Bissette sent two tickets to Winston and invited the chairman of the committee to see the show, which they did. Mr. Aley stated today that he was very happy that the show had been accepted, also that several hundred dollars would be paid for taking the show to Winston. The Minstrel show will bring the three-day convention to a close on the same program with a big "name" band and Rochelle Hudson, popular Hollywood movie star.

The west coast of Africa is the leading center in production of chocolate.

Ban Parades In Australia

Melbourne, April 15—(AP)—No more parades of United Nations troops will be held in Australian cities for the present, it was stated officially today.

General Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of ground forces, and other high allied officers were said to be opposed to such spectacles on the ground that they interfere with training and more-over cause large public gatherings which might become dangerous in case of air raids.

Wage Bush Warfare Against The Japs

Washington, April 15—(AP)—Scattered bands of American and Filipino troops are waging steady bush warfare against the Japanese to keep as many as possible of the invaders engaged in the Philippines area, reports from the islands showed today.

The War Department's communique last night said that small bodies of American-Filipino troops had carried out successful raids against lightly-held Japanese positions in the mountains of northern Luzon. Six hundred miles to the south a raiding party ambushed a Japanese truck column and inflicted heavy casualties.

The only report from Corregidor was of "intermittent duels between our forts and enemy batteries."

Approve Plan Accept Women In The Navy

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The House Naval committee approved legislation today to create a women's auxiliary reserve in the Navy to relieve men for seagoing duty. Enlistment would be voluntary and the age for admission would be 20 years.

Rep. Shannon (D-Mo.) protested that to admit women would be "wrong," but the committee approved the measure in less than 30 minutes.

Baby And Kittens Among Torpedo Survivors



Safe in the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., little Peter Wickett (top), eight months old, surveys the arrival of 289 fellow-passengers and ship's crewmen who were picked up at sea by an American naval vessel after an enemy torpedo sank the British passenger ship on which they were traveling. Chief Steward Houston, still wearing his life preserver, holds Baby Wickett on the pier. Born shortly before the ship was sunk, these two kittens (bottom) had to be fed with spoons after they were brought to the naval station. Their mother was the only casualty of the sinking. For Stewardess Katherine Lacey (left), it was the third time a ship had been sunk under her since the war started.

BLAME LOSS ON CARELESSNESS

Board Says Normandie Easy Prey for Saboteurs

Washington, April 15—(AP)—A House naval sub-committee blamed carelessness and lack of proper supervision today for the fire which damaged the liner Normandie in New York but reported that opportunities for sabotage were "abundant."

Concluding a two months' investigation, the sub-committee issued a long report sharply critical of government handling of the big ship and disclosed that orders had been given for it to sail on February 14, five days after it burned and capsized.

Asserting that the fire unquestionably started from sparks from a blow torch which ignited life preservers, the sub-committee said investigation failed to disclose any persons intent on acts of sabotage and said the fire "was not started with willful or malicious intent."

"There is no escape from the conclusion, however, that the cause and consequences of the fire are directly attributable to carelessness and lack of proper supervision," the report said.

"There was no evidence to indicate that the fire on the Normandie may be attributed to sabotage.... Opportunities for sabotage or almost any subversive activity were, however, abundant on the Normandie.... That the fire may not be attributable to sabotage is only indicative, therefore of the fact that saboteurs if there were any, did not deem the time ripe for sabotage."

The sub-committee made 23 recommendations intended to prevent of such a fire, one of which was that operation of United States merchant vessels should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Navy.

County Teachers Elect Officers

Henry Oglesby, principal of Ayden schools, is the new president of the Pitt county unit of the North Carolina Education Association, as a result of the canvass of the recently held election. Other officers elected were Miss Ellen Lyles Farnville, vice president, and Miss Annie Hart Boone, Winterville, secretary. The newly elected officers succeeded Miss Reba Proctor, Chocod, S. P. Peterson, Ayden, and Miss Larue Mooring, Grimesland, respectively.

The Pitt county unit is composed of the 210 members of the faculties of the various schools of the county.

Fired WPA Workers Now Ready to Work

Shelby, April 15—(AP)—A score or more of 57 male WPA workers reported thrown out of jobs yesterday after many had refused to take work on farms, today were actively seeking and finding farm employment.

Z. C. Reeves of Charlotte, assignment and labor relations officer of the WPA, was here for conferences with local WPA officials concerning the situation. With him was W. C. Smitherson, district director of training and reemployment.

France To State Her New Policies

Bern, Switzerland, April 15—(AP)—The Swiss radio strongly hinted tonight that France soon would announce formally a change in her international relations, and it was assumed in informed circles that this would be a declaration of solidarity with Germany.

Non is the name of an Oklahoma town.

Physical Fitness Dept. Is Abolished

Washington, April 15—(AP)—The much-discussed Division of Physical Fitness, formerly part of the Office of Civilian Defense, was abolished today by Federal Security

County Teachers Elect Officers

Administrator Paul V. McNutt. Many of the members of the division's staff were dismissed effective May 1, and their activities absorbed immediately by McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

McNutt announced that nine of the 36 division employes, together with Director John B. Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and nationally known athlete, would be retained in the consolidation.

Governor Proclaims Registration Day

Raleigh, April 15—(AP)—Governor Broughton today ordered himself to register on Monday, April 27, for possible military service.

The governor, who is 52, proclaimed April 27 as "fourth registration day." Men between the ages of 45 and 65, or to be exact—those born on or after 28, 1877, and on or before February 16, 1897—will sign up under the Selective Service Act at that time.

State Selective Service headquarters estimated, on the basis of the third registration, February 16, that approximately 300,000 men would sign up. In the third registration, approximately 204,000 were listed.

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI—WE WERE DANCING—Norma Shearer, Melynn Douglas
State—JUKE BOX JENNY—Ken Murray, Harriett Hillard

Survivors Landed At Morehead City

Morehead City, April 15—(AP)—Fifty-nine survivors were landed here following the torpedoing of two medium-sized merchant ships off the Atlantic coast last week.

The fifth naval district announced the sinkings last night. Four seamen were given up for dead, eight others were reported missing.

The first attack was last Thursday. The cargo ship was set afire, and survivors said the vessel was still burning and settling by the stern when they were picked up by a rescue craft.

The other ship was torpedoed Saturday morning, and third mate Marion Feathers of Houston, Texas, and radio operator Posnan Tiers were known to have died in the attack. Eight other crewmen were missing when the 27 survivors were brought here.

Nearly one-third of New York State's foreign-born white population are German and Italian immigrants.

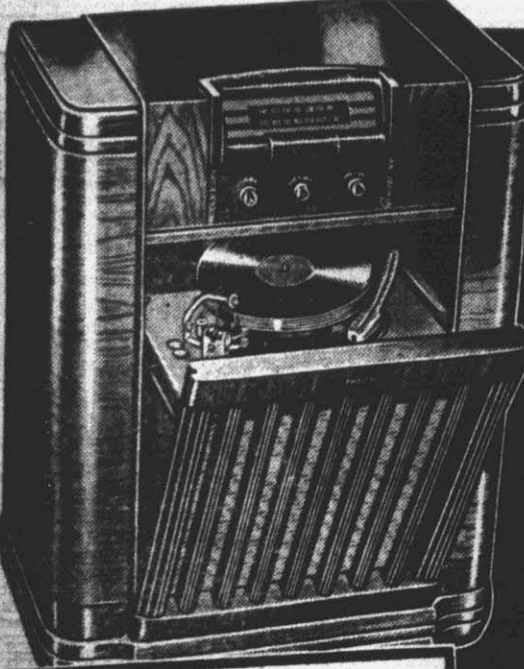
STATE
TODAY-THURSDAY
"JUKE BOX JENNY"
with
KEN MURRAY
MARJORIE GATESON
More Fun
"Cactus Capers" Comedy
CARTOON — NEWS

VENTILATOR COOLS PORCHES
Vudor
PORCH SHADES
Automatic
ROLL-HOLDER

Your Credit Is Good
—AT—
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St. Dial 2636

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

From the heart of the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, famous for its wonderful limestone water, comes one of the great Kentucky bourbons—Old Lewis Hunter.
*That's why it's a finer whiskey
\$1.35 per 7.50 qt.
\$2.60 per 15.00 qt.
This whiskey is 5 years old - 90 Proof
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y.



It's Here!
New 1942
PHILCO
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
... with Amazing New Automatic Record Changer and Tilt-Front Cabinet!

PHILCO 1006
No Needles to Change!
★ NEW FEATHERWEIGHT TONE ARM WITH PERMANENT JEWEL. New Retractable Mounting avoids injury to records or jewel. Records last longer.
★ NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER. EXCLUSIVE STROBOSCOPE PITCH AND TEMPO CONTROL. Simple, adjustable, gentle and easy to operate. Plays records at perfect pitch. Adjust tempo to your own liking.

Philco, for 1942, brings you this amazing Radio-Phonograph value! It offers brand new, exclusive phonograph inventions... plus new Philco radio features. The new Philco Automatic Record Changer... new Tilt-Front Cabinet... all the features listed at the left... for this remarkably low price! Come in... see all the new Philco Radio-Phonograph models... select yours now!

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

Starts THURSDAY
Two Men With But a Single Soul
.. LIVING, LOVING, FIGHTING AS ONE
Alexandre Dumas' strangest, most exciting story of two brothers—each living the other's loves and joys and hating Strange romance... filmed with awesome spectacle that dwarfs all previous achievements of the adventure screen!
Here's entertainment that slashes to the peak of adventure thrills!
Written by the author of "Count of Monte Cristo."

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS
Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR.
plus
RUTH WARRICK - AKIM TAMIROFF
J. Carrol Naish - H. B. Warner - Henry Wilcoxon
John Emery - Gloria Holden - Veda Ann Borg