

THE WEATHER

Little change in temperature, scattered showers extreme west portion this afternoon and tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

VOL. 111 No. 118

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World Price: 5c

TORNADO DEATH TOLL MAY BE 100

JAPS PUSHING FORWARD ON BURMA FRONT

Moving Heavy Reinforcements to Scene; British-Chinese Defenders Are Facing Grave Crisis; Allied Airmen Score Victories; Japs Claim New Bases Occupied

(By The Associated Press) Japanese invasion armadas, apparently transporting heavy reinforcements for the battle of Burma, were reported sighted in the Bay of Bengal today as tank-led Japanese troop columns sharply threatened the two key Allied cities of Mandalay and Lashio in northern Burma.

Dispatches late today said the civil government of Burma had evacuated Maymo, the Burmese provisional capital, 40 miles northwest of Mandalay, because of the approach of Japanese troops.

Maymo lies on the 130-mile rail route from Mandalay to Lashio. Early rains, heralding the approaching monsoon—the virtual east, desperate hope of the Allies for stemming the Japanese onslaught—were reported bogging dirt roads and causing rivers northwest of Mandalay to rise.

Allied reconnaissance planes were said to have observed large amounts of Japanese shipping headed toward Burma coastal ports. Conceivably, they might also be en route to attack India.

British reports said Japanese vanguards, reinforced by fresh divisions from Malaya, had advanced to a point 85 miles due east of Mandalay.

Chungking, April 28.—(AP)—The American Volunteer group of fliers shot down eleven Japanese fighters without loss to themselves, at 10 o'clock this morning when 27 Japanese bombers and 20 fighters attempted to raid an AVG base in northern Burma, dispatches from Kunming said.

Thwarted at the AVG base, the Japanese nevertheless swept on to Lashio, where they set great fires and bombed the airfield.

Chungking dispatches said the invaders appeared on the verge of slamming the Burma back door to China and pinching off the entire British-Chinese defense forces in a grave new crisis.

The main Japanese forces were said to have thrust within 60 miles of the Mandalay-Lashio road, imperiling the already difficult Allied transport between China and India and threatening the Allied defenders with disastrous entrapment.

Chinese reports declared essential supplies had already been moved out of Lashio, 130 miles northeast of Mandalay, and that inhabitants were fleeing.

Lashio is the northeast gateway to China on the Burma road, once the lifeline of the war supplies.

British military quarters said the Japanese were only 60 miles from Hsipaw, which lies on the Burma road, 100 miles northeast of Mandalay and 30 miles southwest of Lashio.

Chinese dispatches said the Japanese hoped to conquer Burma before start of the monsoon rains and protect their flank for a land invasion of India.

Coincidentally, a Melbourne broadcast reported that three French cruisers had arrived at Madagascar off the east coast of Africa, the world's fourth largest island, recalling advice last week that France's pro-Nazi Premier Pierre Laval was planning to turn Madagascar over to Japan.

The island lies athwart vital Allied supply lines to India and the Middle East.

(Continued on Page Six)

3,762

Three thousand seven hundred sixty-two men between the ages of 45 and 65 years registered with Pitt County Selective Service Boards yesterday according to unofficial figures given out by the two boards this afternoon. It was explained that the total might be increased when cards are received from local residents who might have registered in other areas and whose cards will be forwarded to the local boards here.

The figures as given out today showed 2,484 registrants with Board No. 1 and 1,278 with Board No. 2.

Four Killed, 262 Injured In Subway Wreck



Here is some of the wreckage of a Hudson river tube train which jumped the track deep down in the subway at Jersey City, N. J., killing four persons and injuring 262. Power lines and rail service into New York were disrupted.

CHARGE LABOR WAS EXEMPTED

New Efforts Suspend 40-Hour Week Likely

By JACK BELL
Washington, April 28.—(AP)—A charge of labor exemption was postponed indefinitely in the Senate today after Senator Connally (D-Tex.) withdrew a motion to bring up a war plant seizure bill, saying that he did not desire to press the matter and be in "apparent controversy with the President of the United States."

Asserting that Connally's action "means the death of the Connally bill and perhaps any other labor legislation," Senator Byrd (D-Va.) sought unsuccessfully to obtain an agreement to delay consideration for a single day or for, at most, a week.

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—A chorus of complaints that President Roosevelt practically had exempted organized labor from his share-the-war program spurred new efforts in Congress today to force suspension of the 40-hour week and a legislative clamp-down on other union privileges.

Legislators generally approved the objectives set forth in the President's seven-point message yesterday designed to bring about an "equality of privilege" in sharing the war burden, but split into confused and quarrelsome blocs opposing and supporting some of the methods proposed.

The President planned to lay his program before the nation in a radio address tonight.

There was sharp criticism in Congress of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had asked for no labor legislation and had approved continuance of over-time wages for war industry workers while at the same time proposing legislative lowering of price ceilings on farm products.

Opposition developed also to his suggestion that drastic measures be enacted which would level off high personal incomes at \$25,000 a year after payment of taxes. Most members agreed with his recommendations for drastically increased excess profits taxation.

There was general approval of an expected order fixing retail and wholesale prices and there was no objection to a rationing of essential commodities. Likewise, the President's proposal for widespread voluntary purchases of war bonds was applauded.

Lay Plans For War Bond Drive

Employers were called to the Court Room of City Hall this morning by W. H. Woolard, County wide War Bond Week chairman, to have explained the matter of Employee Systematic Voluntary Wage Deduction programs for the purchase of War bonds and stamps for all Greenville firms. Erskine Duff, Matt Long, T. Y. Walker, T. A. Etheridge and J. N. Williams discussed plans and problems in connection with the employee wage deduction idea.

Mr. Woolard explained in the outset that the meeting was just an informal get together to discuss and plan for the program with employers.

(Continued on Page Six)

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EXPECT PRICE CEILING ORDER BY HENDERSON

Action To Affect All Prices Including Rents

By STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, April 28.—(AP)—On the brink of an historic plunge into over-all price controls, the capital today awaited announcement expected momentarily of a blanket price ceiling on virtually all consumer goods.

A vertical regulation, preventing prices from rising above the highest levels charged by each dealer in the month of March, was expected to be disclosed at a press conference scheduled for late today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Advices accumulating for the past month indicated the ceiling would apply to retail, wholesale and manufacturer's levels.

President Roosevelt's anti-inflation message to Congress yesterday gave a clear hint that rent controls in war-time boom areas would be linked with the proposed lid on prices.

"To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Official sources had indicated previously that announcement of the sweeping office of price administration action was waiting only on the President's presentation to Congress of an omnibus anti-inflation program.

The plan was expected to follow the Canadian pattern of permitting each store to set its own ceiling, using the highest price it charged in March as the maximum. Thus, one store could continue to charge more than another for the same article, an arrangement permitting "quality" shops to continue adding into their prices the cost of higher operating expenses, delivery service and other "extras."

New Legislation would not be necessary for a blanket price order or an extension of rent controls. Henderson has authority under the emergency price control act to abandon the selective or "piecemeal" technique so far used and to take blanket price action.

Rent controls can be set up in any community merely by designating it as a defense rental area. A score of communities were so designated on March 12.

In this connection, Henderson gave notice last night that OPA would take stern steps to enforce rent reductions in these 20 areas as prescribed by OPA. The communities are given 60 days to reduce rents by local action, and after that time the government may move in if necessary to compel compliance.

The price chief said the 20 communities would be surveyed immediately and that federal regulation would start with June rents if any have failed to comply.

Mayor B. B. Sugg Proclaims Week For Bond Pledges

Mayor B. B. Sugg today proclaimed the period of May 4 to 9 as Campaign Pledge Week during which time every citizen of Greenville is to be asked to pledge to purchase war savings bonds and stamps regularly.

The proclamation follows: We are all in the army now. That means everyone must do his bit and play his part well.

Our soldiers, sailors and marines (Continued on Page Six)

Sugar Users

All retailers, wholesalers, restaurants, boarding houses and other trade users of sugar who did not register today must register tomorrow at the high school.

Consumers of the county will register at their nearest elementary school on May 4, 5, 6, 7. It is necessary that every one register for rationing cards for further purchases of sugar.

There are 160 islands within the harbor of Rio de Janeiro.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

There certainly is something rotten in Germany when Hitler has to order his puppet Reichstag to grant him power of life and death over the people, without regard to existing laws, in order that he may be, as he puts it, "legally entitled to hold anyone to his duties," and to punish those who disobey.

Obviously it means that he is encountering trouble which he figures can be handled only by strong-arm methods. The Reichstag action, of course, is only eye-wash, serving to warn the restless public of what it may expect if it doesn't give absolute obedience.

This significant development, which is welcome news for the allies, coincides with the swelling of the revolt among the peoples of the occupied countries, and the growing reluctance of the other European members of the Hitlerian pact to continue to sacrifice their own (Continued on Page Four)

New Eastern Military Area



The diagonally shaded area on this map marks the zone embraced in the new Eastern Military Area set up under orders of Gen. Hugh Drum as a wartime security measure. It extends from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, lying within four army corps areas. In Florida, the area east of the Appalachicola river is included.

Russians Capture Key Rail Center Of Borok

Gain Control Of Area Around Lake Ilmen

London, April 28.—(AP)—The Russians appeared to have won control of the entire region around Lake Ilmen today except for German pockets at Novgorod and Staraya Russa by capturing Borok, key rail town on the northwestern front.

The Moscow radio announced the victory at Borok, confirming earlier Stockholm reports, and military experts here said the advance flanked the German positions north and south of the big lake, 20 miles below Leningrad. They said German communications to the rear also were threatened.

Borok is on the railway from Novgorod to Staraya Russa, where the German 16th army had long been reported trapped. This railway skirts the western shore of Lake Ilmen.

German efforts to hammer a wedge into Russian lines on the Smolensk front some 200 miles west of Moscow were repulsed with 1,000 Nazi casualties, the Soviet communiqué said.

The Germans were using strong tank forces in this power drive, the Russians said, indicating the terrain was hardening after weeks of slush and mud. On other parts of the long front from Leningrad to the Crimea, both great armies appeared to be sparring for an opening.

Adolf Hitler has cashiered the 3rd German division's commandant in exasperation at red army gains on the Finnish front and seeks still more forced labor for Nazi farms and factories, war dispatches indicated today.

Coincident with a developing Soviet counter-offensive across still frozen Lapland and Karelia came advices from Stockholm that Lt. General Engelbrecht, who led the 163rd Nazi division to the Finnish front July 12, 1941, had been dismissed by Hitler and a reshuffle of the entire German command in Finland was imminent.

(Continued on Page Six)

College Students Boycott Theatres

Because through some misunderstanding the students of the College have been cut off from obtaining moving pictures from one of the leading producers, for the regular Saturday night entertainments, the student body of East Carolina Teachers College Friday night in mass meeting decided not to attend the local theatres until the misunderstanding had been cleared up.

Through an error on the part of the booking company, which was in no sense an error on the part of the students, a picture not yet released for student exhibition was included on the list from which the entertainment committee might choose; when the picture was shown, objections were raised which resulted in cancellation of all pictures scheduled from that company and refusal on the part of the company to schedule any more.

According to student government officers, the student body took the action to express its conviction that willingness on the part of the local theatres to cooperate would clear up the misunderstanding.

Mrs. Ryan's Father Dies In Baltimore

Word has been received here of the death in Baltimore of Mr. Conrad Bauer, mother of Mrs. W. A. Ryan, of this city.

For more than 50 years, Cameron, Brie, Limburger and Swiss cheese have been made in New York State in a form and quality that rival the best made in Europe.

Nearly 300 Others Hurt By Twister

Oklahoma War Boom Town Struck Late Yesterday; Sixty-Eight Known Dead With Many More Still Missing; Property Damage Estimated Over Two Million Dollars

By BEN FUNK

Pryor, Okla., April 28.—(AP)—This war boom town today dug out of the ruins of an angry tornado that ripped down Main street, leaving \$2,000,000 in property damage, 68 known dead and an estimate by the State Highway Patrol that the toll would reach 100 in this area.

Searchers still were digging through the rubble that once was Main street. Relief workers also hunted through farming areas devastated by the tornado.

The list of hospitalized injured ran between 150 and 200, the patrol said, and a score more were given only first aid treatment.

Mayor Thomas J. Harrison estimated property damage would be at least \$2,000,000.

"We are going to start rebuilding right now," he said. "We believe we can get priorities for the materials because we are in a defense area."

This town of 5,000, next door to the multi-million dollar Oklahoma Ordnance works, was ordered under Martial law, and Governor Leon C. Phillips placed State Commissioner Walter B. Johnson in command of State Relief agencies.

The martial law was announced by and is being enforced by the State Highway Patrol under Johnson, the State's National Guard having been mustered into the army. The booming town has no sheriff or city marshal force sufficient to cope with such an emergency.

Hundreds of workers and machinery from the Ordnance works, which escaped serious damage, were rushed to the scene. Giant bulldozers and cranes shoveled through the wreckage in search of victims.

The tornado struck yesterday at 4:45 p.m. (Central War Time). Most of the six block business district on main street was reduced to rubble.

Early this morning a central relief agency was established in the community house under the direction of Col. R. H. Cameron of the Ordnance works. Street patrols were organized to prevent looting, but three arrests were reported.

The more seriously injured were hospitalized in nearby towns. The community house, two churches and the Whitaker State Orphanage were being used for first aid and emergency stations. Pryor's two hospitals were damaged and evacuated.

Wounded overflowed hospitals at Vinita, Claremore, Tulsa and other towns.

The Red Cross sent eight disaster workers from St. Louis with medical and other supplies.

Practically every brick building along the main street and on the principal business side streets was flattened or heavily damaged.

About one-third of the homes were damaged or destroyed. Entire blocks of houses smashed in some instances.

Highway Patrolman Cecil Fishburn told of seeing the storm approaching as he drove into town from Claremore.

"I got into town just before the storm. Sheets of rain blinded persons along the street to the approaching clouds. I saw people huddled under awnings and in doorways to escape the rain and drove around trying to warn them."

"Many of them apparently were trapped under falling debris as the tornado struck."

Sheriff Don McElroy estimated that hundreds of parked cars were buried under the crashing buildings.

In one trailer camp west of town, eight persons were trapped and killed. The collapse of a grocery killed another. Five persons eating in a cafe died in the smashed structure. These bodies were recovered from a rubble heap that had been a garage.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. G. B. King of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Richard Williams.

Reverend W. A. Ryan has been in at his home on East Eighth street for several days.

Mrs. M. Swartz has returned from Tennessee, where she has been visiting her mother for some time.

Miss Lily Mobley who is a student at King's Business College, Raleigh, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mobley, near Greenville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Informal tea at Woman's Club honoring Mr. Louis Orr and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Humber.

8:00 p. m.—Address on Art in the auditorium of the Library by Mr. Louis Orr.

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

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.—Exhibits for Community Art Festival open to public.

3:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament at Country Club, sponsored by the Service League.

8:00 p. m.—Technicolor movie of National Hobby and Antique show at the Woman's Club.

8:15 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for rehearsal.

THURSDAY
9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.—Exhibits for the eighth annual Art Festival open to the public.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church meets for practice.

8:00 p. m.—Poetry and Music program at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.—Exhibits for the eighth annual Art Festival open to the public.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Mrs. Herbert A. Lamb of Tallahassee, Fla., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. A. Collins of this city, and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, left Sunday for Clinton to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartz left several days ago for Cliffside, N. C., where Mr. Swartz has accepted a position with Duke Power Co. Mr. Swartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Swartz.

Nichols-Everette.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everette of Greenville, Route 4, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Ray Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Fleming's Crossroads, on Saturday, April 26th, in Dillon, South Carolina.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of Home Building and Loan Association will be held on Tuesday night, May 4th, at eight o'clock in Shepard Memorial Library.
J. J. WHITE,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Apr. 22-24-28-May 1.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, April 28, 1942

Nearly all the stores close early now.
Cotton keeps pushing on toward 10 cents.
Greenville has so far escaped the new ping pong game.
Strangers stopping in Greenville often express wonder how a town like this manages to get along without water works and electric lights.

In Local Hospital.
Mrs. John Warner is getting along nicely following an operation in Pitt General Hospital this morning.

Nurses' Council Meets.
The Greenville Nurses' Council held its regular meeting on Friday night, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Charles Fyfe, with Mrs. Crawford assisting hostess.
The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Fletcher. Miss Lucy Stokes was elected to fill the vacancy of secretary to take the place of Miss Lucy Hall who has an appointment in the United States Army at Camp Sutton.
After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Leaves Hospital.
David Whitehead, III, has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Miss Boyd Returns Home.
Miss Anna Belle Boyd has returned to her home on East Ninth street from Pitt General Hospital.

Completes Training.
Charles Cobb, chief specialist, has finished his training at the Naval Base in Norfolk and is stationed in Norfolk as instructor. Mrs. Cobb has joined him and they are living at 211 W. Lorenzo St., Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

Card of Thanks.
The daughters and sister of Mrs. Emma Bryan desire to express their gratitude to each expression of sympathy in their recent bereavement.
The Family.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Hardee announce the birth of a son, Robert Morris, on Tuesday, April 28, 1942, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Hunnington Honored.
On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Mrs. Amos J. Evans and Mrs. Bill Semmons entertained at a breakfast and shower, at the home of Mrs. Semmons, honoring their sister, Mrs. Linwood Hunnington, the former Miss Blanche Semmons, a recent bride.

The home was decorated with



CHOICEST—Amateur photographers at Long Beach, Calif., contest picked Jeanne Crain, 17, as "Miss Camera Queen of 1942."

snaphdragons, snowballs, carnations and bridal wreath.
The tables which were artistically arranged in the living and dining rooms were covered with linen cloths and centered with floral displays and mixed spring flowers. Places were marked by tiny bridesmaids, and the place of the guest of honor by a miniature bride. A two-course breakfast was served.

The color scheme of green and white was effectively used in the attractively decorated box, filled to overflowing with gifts, which was presented to the guest of honor. Mrs. Hunnington in a most gracious manner, thanked her friends for the many useful and lovely gifts.
About thirty close friends of the bride enjoyed this delightful affair.

Tea For Mrs. Barnes.
A tea was given recently in honor of Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Jr., from Oklahoma City, in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Sr.

Receiving at the front door was Mrs. J. L. Rollins and Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn introduced the receiving line which was composed of Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Sr., Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Jr., and Mrs. Julius Whichard.

Mrs. L. N. Demsey was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. L. C. Nelson directed the guests into the dining room where they were served. Miss Jessie Mae Summrell presided over the punch bowl and assisting in serving were the Mrs. L. S. Worthington, Waylon Humsucker, Vernon Cox, Herbert Forrest and Miss Sally Lee Brewer.
Spring was the predominate note

as a fine picture frame is to the beautiful portrait. She gave many suggestions for using native shrubs, such as myrtle, bay and fringe bush. The speaker advocated the use of growing flowers to form a border to separate the shrubbery from the green lawn. She said that this flower border was as essential to the outside of a home as beautiful curtains and drapery are to the inside.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. L. W. Cherry, Mrs. Wiley Brown, Mrs. S. O. Worthington and Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my appreciation to the friends who were so kind during my recent bereavement.
Mrs. Mary F. Boyd.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.

The Junior Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon at the club house for its regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Bob Moffett presided and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were given by Mrs. T. G. Basnight and Mrs. Harry Forbes, respectively.

Mrs. Moffett submitted her report on the meeting of the state convention of Junior Woman's Clubs which she attended last week in Asheville. Miss Harriet Lloyd also represented the club at this meeting. Plans for the clean-up campaign were further discussed. Mrs. Clyde Hollowell was appointed chairman for the inspection of alleys and Mrs. Richard Evans was named chairman of the radio committee.

Mrs. Ray MacKenzie and Mrs. Charles Flanagan joined the club as new members.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis have moved to Greenville from Rock Hill, S. C., and have an apartment at 800 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Copeland, who have recently moved here from Sumter, S. C., have an apartment at 620 Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davenport have vacated the apartment at 403 Harding street and are living at Pochontas.

Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Perkins have moved from 501 East 10th street to 104 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyles have moved from 515 E. 8th street to 304 E. 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith have moved to Greenville from Charlotte and have an apartment at Mrs. J. C. Tyson's, 422 West 4th street. Mr. Smith is supervisor at N. Y. A.

Mr. H. E. Hudson has moved to Greenville from Fayetteville, having been transferred here as assistant manager of J. C. Penney Company. His wife will join him at a later date and at the present time he is living at 408 E. 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ellerbusch, who recently moved here from Philadelphia, are living at 908 West Third street.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

—By—
CORA REDDITT
EVELYN SCHILLER

Student Council

The regular meeting of the student council will be held tonight at 7:30. Richard Duncan, president, will preside over the council.

Radio Program

Mr. H. H. Cunningham's fifth period American History class has been presenting radio programs on important events in American history. Frances Glass, chairman, J. B. Smith, Riley Cox and Ann Skinner will give a program on the history of the Panama Canal.

Cafeteria Cleanliness

Students have been cooperating very well in the effort to keep the cafeteria clean and orderly at recess. Some girls and boys left a few bottles and papers around, but on the whole the cafeteria is much cleaner than it ever was.

Baseball Game

Greenville high school baseball team will travel to Washington this

afternoon to meet the Pam Pack. Members of the team, going are: Andrews, Saled, Garrett, Riddle, Dunn, Lupton, Musselwhite, Turner, Corey, Clark, Sugg, Brown, Crawford, White, Teel, Moye, Johnson, Gurganus, Clayton and Futrell.

Senior Play

The senior class will have a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 instead of Thursday night.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Attention, Camp Lovers
Summer is just around the corner and Greenvilleites are beginning to think of camping. The plans for the established camp, on the Pamlico, are well under way.

The day camps are not going to be forgotten for there are some who prefer this type of camping. There will be many local people who will be interested in helping at the day camps. Training courses are to be offered in Gastonia during the early part of May.

If you are interested and would like to have additional information, contact the Girl Scout office.

Set Financial Drive For Week of May 11

The financial drive scheduled to get under way here Wednesday of this week to raise funds to defray expenses of putting in a course of Bible instruction in the city schools has been postponed until the week of May 11, it was announced by Rev. W. A. Ryan. Rev. Mr. Ryan stated that in view of the fact that sugar rationing registrations are being held this week and next, so many people would be busy on that matter that the committee had decided it advisable to put off the drive until the above mentioned date.

Try Our Want Ads

Are You Expecting The Stork At Your Home?



April 27 to May 2

If you are, why not prepare for this blessed event during National Baby Week? — at Blount-Harvey's



April 27 to May 2

Curity Diapers
\$2.50 dozen

Vanta Garments
Shirts, nighties, bands,
towels, kits.

Philippine Handmade
Crib Sheets
\$2.95 to \$3.95

Gold Star Diapers
68c 1/2 dozen

Philippine Handmade
Gowns, Dresses and
Slips.
79c to \$2.95

Hemstitched
Crib Sheets
29c to \$1.00



BABY FURNITURE
KIDDIE BATHS **\$7.95** BABY CRIBS **\$12.50 to \$24.75**
You'll Find A Complete Outfit
For Baby in Our Store

Blount-Harvey

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. — BRODY'S

E. O. M. Event

In order to clean up all Spring Merchandise we have marked down our entire stock of Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses for a quick clean up in this End-Of-The-Month Event!

DRESSES REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

Group I	Group II	Group III
Value to \$8.95	Value to \$12.95	Value to \$7.95
E. O. M. Price	E. O. M. Price	E. O. M. Price
\$5.48	\$6.88	\$4.98

PASTEL COATS AND SUITS REDUCED

Group I	Group II	Group III
Value to \$12.95	Value to \$19.50	Value to \$24.50
E. O. M. Price	E. O. M. Price	E. O. M. Price
\$7.95	\$14.85	\$18.95

BLACK, BLUE AND BEIGE SHOES REDUCED

Group I	Group II	Group III
Beige, Shoes	Black and Blues	Blue, Black and Beige
Value to \$5	Value to \$5	Shoes, \$4.00 Value
E. O. M. Price	E. O. M. Price	E. O. M. Price
\$3.88	\$3.88	\$2.88

One Group of All Sizes	Special Purchase Bags	Evening Dresses
Ladies Cotton Dresses	For This Event	All new styles—
\$1.98	\$1.00	for this event
		10% off

Brody's Ladies Department Store

Efird's Baby Department

Mothers come to our store for your baby needs—

FINE SACQUES
97c

Knit and silk sacques in pink, blue and white.

Bonnie Birdseye DIAPERS
Size 27x27. Dozen

\$1.39

Handmade BABY SLIPS

39c

Rubens Sleeveless SHIRTS

19c

Long and short sleeve styles 29c

Mennen's BABY GIFT SETS

48c

BASSINETTES
\$2.95 and \$5.95

BASKETS

97c

BABY GOWNS

48c and 69c

Daintily hand embroidered gowns for infants.

Layette Cloth CURITY DIAPERS

Size 20x40—Dozen

\$2.25

SHEET SETS

\$1.48 set

Handmade sheet and pillow case.

Handmade PILLOW CASES

29c to 79c

BABY DRESSES

Sizes 0 to 1 year

48c to 97c

Daintily hand made. White, pink, blue.

Sheer Pink DRESSES

97c

Sizes 1 year to 61-2 years. Dainty little styles in cool prints.

BABY NOVELTIES

A complete line of gifts and practical baby needs.

E F I R D ' S

422 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

War Efforts To Cause Occupational Readjustment

EXPECT SHIFT WILL AFFECT TEN MILLION

Manpower Commission Hopes To Avoid Labor Draft

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington, April 28.—(Wide World)—Total effort on the war front is about to cost American labor and industry a terrific price in personal and occupational readjustment.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the new War Manpower Commission, has orders from President Roosevelt to put men and women to work, regardless of personal preference, wherever they may be most needed and most effective in winning the war. His authority extends even to the question of draft deferment of vital war workers.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, says this is going to affect at least 10,000,000 persons before the end of the year. That number of men and women are to be added to the 5,000,000 now employed in war industries, for a grand total of 15,000,000 in 1942.

Management, he says, soon will be hiring workmen heretofore considered unemployable by a large section of American industry, and labor will be allocated on a supervised central plan such as proposed by the U. S. army during the last war rather than on free labor's traditional habit of working where and when it pleases.

Today this country is the only nation at war which still permits its people to refuse a war job, or to walk away from one at will regardless of the effect on national security. Much of this will change under the War Manpower Commission, but officials hope to avoid a "labor draft."

Hershey suggests that compulsion will be limited wherever possible by first discovering a person's potential war-work skill and offering him voluntary transfer, where necessary, to the job he can do best. He is counting heavily on the "psychological lift" among men and women who, proud that their country needs them, will work hard at the voluntary period of occupational readjustment.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, forecasts a period of stalwart effort by so-called "non-essential" industries to convert machines and material to war production. By May 31, he says, the whole face of American industry will have been changed—all sizable non-war construction and virtually all metal-using consumer goods manufacture will have been shut down for the duration of the war.

By July, says Vice President Wallace, the United States will lead the world in war production.

This means, Hershey adds, that many employers, heretofore fussy about labor, soon will be obliged to call on classes they "once would not permit in their shops." They simply will have to overcome old prejudices against women workers, middle-aged men, race, color and physical defects of competent job applicants.

The President's committee on fair employment practices recently warned 10 mid-west companies holding war contracts forthwith to discontinue bias against job applicants or employees because of race, color, creed or national origin. There is a move in high places to consider reciprocal use of labor between the United States, Canada and Mexico if a shortage of native labor burdens the war effort.

Meantime, officials are considering the voluntary registration of women for war work in localities where manpower shortages threaten. Secretary Perkins asserts that "by next year it will be necessary for us to mobilize women as well as men for factory work."

She predicted that by the end of the year 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 women will be in war work. Ten million women now are gainfully employed in America. There are 42,000,000 women between the ages of 18 and 65, and labor department experts believe that 10,000,000 housewives and single women could be drawn into war production.

Much of this depends on the magnitude of U. S. war operations. Present plans call for an army of about 4,000,000 this year, and some officials foresee an army of at least 8,000,000 men and a navy of 1,000,000 within the next two years.

Some place the American "labor potential" of men and women between 18 and 65 at 60,000,000 to 72,000,000 persons. Hershey prefers an estimate of 40,000,000 men and 20,000,000 women.

Shortly 39,000,000 men will be registered for military or war-labor service. The first 9,000,000 will receive questionnaires listing 200 different occupations and asking the registrant which he is qualified best to perform. Those presently not required for military service are assumed automatically to take war jobs when called.

Draft deferment hereafter will be much harder to obtain. Almost 60 per cent of those in the first draft calls were deferred for minor disabilities, because of important jobs or because they had dependents.

Hereafter there will be only two key questions: (1) Are you now engaged in work supporting the war effort? and (2) Are you indispensable? Hershey lists seven occupations under the first question—munitions production, food production, transportation, communications, health, maintenance of these and, "to some degree," education.

Vice President Wallace makes the

Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 17 The Weeping Girl

It was the right street. Lady Luck had smiled. As Stephanie guided the heavy car between the heavy iron gates at the entrance to the hospital grounds, joined the long line of ambulances moving slowly up to the door marked "Emergency," she felt tears of relief sliding down her cheeks.

But the opportunity to see Kurt came and went so quickly, she could scarcely be sure she'd actually looked into his face, so gaunt, so pallid, it was only a grim caricature of the Kurt she'd known.

Then, they carried him away and Stephanie responded automatically to sharp orders to "Drive on!" Once on the way back to the waterfront, full realization of what she had done swept over her. It might mean trouble for the regular driver, it certainly would mean trouble for her. And what of her orders to report to Pier 51?

She drove as fast as she dared, never once letting the ambulance ahead get out of sight. If her luck would hold out for just a few minutes more—

She parked the car in the line before the big pier, slipped out, raced the long block back to her own station wagon. No one stopped her and a moment later she was making precarious headway toward Pier 51.

The next few hours were so strenuously busy with filling her wagon with refugee women and their children, with taking them to safe shelter, with returning for more pitiful loads, that Stephanie had no time to remember Kurt's white face.

But later, as she crawled wearily into bed, and closed her eyes, instantly the memory flashed that picture across the silver-screen of her mind. Kurt, her heart wept. Kurt! What have they done to you? And what—lay ahead!

She'd contrive to find some way to see him. Tomorrow. Right now she was too tired even to think of a plan. Gratefully she buried her cheek in the pillow. She was so exhausted that even her senses weren't trustworthy. Right now, the wind in the eaves sounded exactly like a woman sobbing.

She pulled the bedclothes higher, turned over. Still the wind wailed pathetically. Or was it the wind? She raised on one elbow to listen. There it was again. Soft, irregular sobbing like a heart-broken child's.

Tears—And Love Stephanie pulled on her robe, thrust her feet into slippers, padded to the window to listen. Not wind in the eaves, but someone crying down in the kitchen of her own house. Puzzled, Stephanie snapped on the hall light, ran down the stairs.

There was no light anywhere downstairs. Even the sobbing stopped as Stephanie opened the door to the kitchen. Pumbling, found the light switch.

There, curled small in Tsang's big rocker, was little Liu, her pretty round face tear-streaked, her eyes red with weeping.

"Why—Liu! Whatever is the matter?" Stephanie demanded, amazed. Never in all the years that Liu had visited her old grandfather had Stephanie ever seen her anything but widely smiling.

The young Chinese girl got to her feet swiftly, gracefully, stood trying to smile.

"What is it, Liu? Are you ill?" "No, Miss Stephanie. Nothing is the matter. I am sorry if I disturbed you."

American born and raised though she was, Liu obviously felt she had "lost face" to have her tears dis-

point that skilled labor will be needed on the battlefield as well as in the factories. "If you can repair a gun or tank in the field," he says, "and send it right back into service, each hour of your effort in the field will save us hundreds of hours of effort back in the United States."

At present, men between 20 and 45 inclusive are liable for armed service, those between 46 and 65 are emergency war-labor only, and boys 18 to 19 form a reserve pool for the armed forces.

Research experts say that besides its value as a food, wheat can be utilized in 20 industries.

Special FBI agents apprehended more than 2,600 federal fugitives from justice in the last fiscal year.

To Be Continued



SAFETY DRILL—In a safety drill aboard an oil tanker, crew members rush to the boats wearing their new type life-saving suits, made all in one piece of a vulcanized rubber fabric, and with an inner kapok-packed vest to supply buoyancy.

Charged With Libel



Edward H. James, 69, nephew of William and Henry James, noted writers, is in jail in Concord, Mass., in default of \$10,000 bail following his arrest on charge of criminal libel against President Roosevelt.

Buys Yacht To Join Coast Guard



George Dreyfous (right) of New Orleans, La., is 48 and a bachelor but the armed services wouldn't accept him because of his age and lack of military experience. So, he bought a 68-foot yacht, turned it over to the Coast Guard, and upon passing stiff navigation courses was commissioned Lieutenant junior grade. He'll be aboard when it goes into service, and he hopes he'll see some fighting. With him on the yacht is Warrant Officer Frank A. Godfrey.

Arthur MacArthur Visits The Barbershop



Arthur MacArthur, four-year-old son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, gets a haircut in a barber shop at Melbourne, Australia, while his mother looks on. The General had ruled against the haircut, fearing Arthur would catch cold. But Mrs. MacArthur exercised the prerogative of wife and mother and overruled her husband.

Senator Tom Connally Marries



veteran Senator Tom Connally (center) of Texas was married to Mrs. Lucille Sanderson Shenns (right) widow of the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, in New Orleans. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Grey (extreme left). Only five friends and relatives were present at the wedding which had been originally planned for two months hence.

Requested Wins Jamaica's Wood Memorial Stakes



Requested (9), Ben Whitaker's Kentucky Derby bet, leads Bleu D'Or (1), on rail, to the finish of the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica, New York. Apache (11), a favorite, in center background, finished third. In fourth place was First Fiddle (6).



WEST COAST PARTY—Actress Marion Davies, uniformed as a medical battalion captain, attended California State Guard military ball in Hollywood. At left is Publisher Wm. Randolph Hearst.



'OLD MAN RIVER' SERVES—Some \$2,000,000 worth of war materials is floating in this record tow of barges, in the Mississippi river near Memphis, on the way from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. Capt. Roy Clay pilots the tugboat Ohio for this huge haul.



AMID THE RUINS—Almost free of surrounding structures flattened by Nazi blitz air raids, St. Paul's Cathedral presents this view from Cannon and Queen Victoria streets, London. Traffic rumbles by cavernous holes left by bomb hits.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHEN VISIBILITY IS ZERO

A friend some time ago wrote me
the following:
"I was driving along a country
road recently on a very muggy day
when the clouds were low. As I
went across a railroad bridge a train
passed beneath and a cloud of
steam and smoke engulfed me, re-
ducing the visibility to zero.
"I could not see where I was go-
ing and felt bewildered. Immedi-
ately my first reaction was to clamp
on the brakes; and I did so, but
then I remembered that the road
was straight before me. I went
ahead confidently and soon came
into the full visibility, and sure
there was the straight road."
The hardest thing for us to keep
in mind in this distraught world
sometimes is that the road ahead
of us is straight, if we will but
proceed with faith. The perplexities
of life engulf us, "reducing the visibil-
ity to zero." And soon we are in a
very welter of anxiety, with fears
and misgivings darting back and
forth across our lives like sinister
shadows prowling across the darkness
of the landscape. It is here at this
point that one needs to use all the
religion he has and to pray God to
give him more.
Visibility may not always be
good; but if we have faith, we can
trust implicitly in the straightness
of the road.
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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

If you have a boy serving
his country in the Army or
the Navy, whose life may de-
pend upon the delivery of
supplies to the four corners
of the earth, read this:
In Portland, Oregon,
where conditions are similar
to those in hundreds of other
American cities, a free-born
American citizen answered
the call for men to man a
new freighter going into the
transport service. He had
waited around for some days
before the ship was ready,
and when it came time to
sign up was about out of
money. He then found that
before he could go on board
as a seaman he had to pay
the labor union about \$15.
He didn't have the money.
Fortunately he found a
friend who loaned it to him.
Words are inadequate to
express one's opinion of such
a condition. Here is a situa-
tion where an American
citizen can't get a job on an
American ship carrying
American-made supplies to
American armed forces that
are fighting to preserve this
nation, until he pays tribute
to private labor bosses. If
the closed shop can tie our
country up in this manner,
what personal liberty have
we to boast about?
In a free country, a man
should have the right to join
a labor union if he so desires,
and he should have the right
not to join if he so desires.
Certainly no private organi-
zation should have the pow-
er to deny a man the right
to work in a war effort, until
that man can first pay it a
cash tribute. How long the
rank and file of American

Adolf And His Little Helpers



citizens will put up with
such a condition remains to
be seen.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Simpson

Washington—Mr. Paul Ward-
Brody, former editor of a women's
fashion magazine, has some faults
to find with Washington women.
He thinks they dress sloppily and
are inclined to just let themselves
go.
Ward-Brody is now employed by
a chemical company. He is making
a survey of the nation's fire-fighting
equipment and while doing so has
an opportunity to observe the girls
in a lot of our government offices.
Gauging women against his obser-
vations of woman-kind as editor of a
fashion magazine, he levels these
complaints against our "defense
girls" (who in keeping with the
present trend, probably now ought
to be called "war effort girls"):
1. They allow their hair to go to
loose ends.
2. They have "telltale hands" from
lack of lotion.
3. They let their lipstick peel, have
"smudgy" makeup.
4. They don't keep their nail
polish in repair.
5. They wear spotted clothes.
In one office that he visited, said
Ward-Brody, seven out of nine girls
wore their stockings with the seams
crooked.
Ward-Brody's report is that all
this has a demoralizing effect on
the war effort.
"Nothing bolsters man's esprit de
corps (French for 'the ol' pepper

Washington Daybook

By Jack Simpson

In all justice to Ward-Brody, it
must be admitted that not all Wash-
ington girls would stack up with
the models he used to run into dur-
ing those days on the women's mag-
azine. One of the worst ideas
about Washington is that it is
jammed with choice bits of feminin-
ity who would rate right up there
with Hepburn and Bette Davis.
But—in all justice to the girls—
it must be said that very often there
is a darn good reason if sometimes
they're not right up to snuff. The
reason is that as a whole they're
the hardest-working bunch of girls
in the country. It's another wrong
idea about Washington that stenos
spend half of their time fixing their
hair or slipping out for a cup of
coffee. It may be true in some
cases—and in some offices more
than others—but I think I can give
you a good idea of how hard some
of the girls work by relating just
one story:
In one war-important office, a
girl I know worked for 36 hours,
right straight through. And before
she finally went home, three others
had been carried out!
That sort of stuff doesn't leave
much time for repairing finger-nail
polish, but it can't be said that it's
exactly holding back the war effort
either.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

people in order to provide blood-
transfusions for Nazidom. We see
this disposition in Rumania and in
Hungary and, what is of greater
importance, in Italy, which used to

College Works For Red Cross

Knitters of Red Cross sweaters at
East Carolina Teachers College have
completed another hundred sweat-
ers, the 200th one having been
turned in last week by Miss Jane
Williams of Clinton, a senior. Ac-
cording to Miss Mary Cheatham
of Raleigh, dormitory counselor
and supervisor of knitting on cam-
pus, this was Miss Williams' fourth
sweater.

Along with this last group of
sweaters knitted on the campus go
several interesting stories. One was
made by a blind student who learned
to knit on that sweater. Included
were three made by Negro maids
who asked for instructions in knit-
ting so that they might do some-
thing to help.
Since the last shipment of sweat-
ers from the college went to the
Marine base at New River, many of
the knitters have had letters from
the men who received their sweat-
ers, while others have met the men
receiving theirs.

Matt Phillips Is Now Instructor

Lt. Henry M. Phillips of Green-
ville has reported for duty at the
Lubbock Army Flying School, Lub-
bock, Tex., according to Col Thomas
L. Gilbert, commanding officer.

At the large Lubbock twin-engine
school, where the Air Corps is train-
ing heavy-weight Aviation Cadets to
fly its big bombers and transport
planes, Second Lt. Phillips is a fly-
ing instructor. He was transferred
here from Ellington Field, Tex.

A letterman in football, track,
tumbling, he graduated from the
University of Mississippi. He is the
son of Mrs. Josephine L. Rawl
of 118 Pitt Street.

A naval commission from the
Continental Congress to Captain
Samuel Nicholas of the Marines,
dated November 28, 1775, was the
first issued to any naval officer
during the Revolution.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate trans-
fers were recorded in the Register
of Deeds office during the past
week:
Ruby H. Matthews and husband
to Margaret J. Bullock, lot, \$10.
City of Greenville to Annie and
Rosalyn Bryan, \$80.
J. J. White, Tr., to Garrie-Evans
Lumber Company, 3 tracts, \$5,100.
J. W. Charles and wife to Kate
W. Lewis, et al, \$10.
Edward B. Harris, et al, to E. D.
Griffin, lot, \$10.
Charles R. Daniel, Comr., to J. V.
Taylor, lot, \$3,200.
G. S. Porter to Willie and Mary
Peaton, lot, \$25.
Elba McGowan Banzet and hus-
band to Floyd McGowan, lot, \$10.
City of Greenville to C. J. Harris,
Sr., lot, \$80.

New Directors For Rotary Club

The election of Carl Adams, John
G. Fleming, J. B. Kittrell, Joe S.
Moye, Karl Pace and Steve Wilker-
son as directors for the coming year
featured last night's weekly meet-
ing of the Greenville Rotary club.
President Lyman Ormond an-
nounced that the district confer-
ence of the 169th Rotary district
will be held in Raleigh on May 20
and 21, 1942.
Dr. J. B. Hawes reported on a
meeting of the Pitt County Council
of Camp Hospitals and the club en-
dorsed the council's drive to collect
magazines, radios, and similar ar-
ticles for service men who are con-
fined to hospitals.
James Mayo, of Greenville High
School, who has been Junior Rotar-
ian for April, expressed his pleas-
ure of attending the Rotary meet-
ings.
Lt. Ek, commanding officer of the
U. S. Engineers stationed at the Ar-
mory made a short talk.
All Rotarians are urged to be
present for next week's meeting
which will feature an address by
Glover Stephenson, official of the
American Bankers Association.

College Works For Red Cross

Knitters of Red Cross sweaters at
East Carolina Teachers College have
completed another hundred sweat-
ers, the 200th one having been
turned in last week by Miss Jane
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during the Revolution.

In Concert



Norman Wilkerson, bass-baritone,
from the music department of
East Carolina Teachers College will
present in concert in company with
three other young musicians. The
concert will take place in Austin
auditorium on Friday night May 1
at 8:15. Other singers to appear on
the program are Louise Kilgo, so-
prano, and Lorraine Pritchard,
mezzo-soprano. Camille Jernigan
will accompany the singers and will
also play piano solos.

Norman Wilkerson is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson of
Greenville. The concert will be
something of a debut for him in
that it is his first concert at the
college. It will also be somewhat of
a farewell concert in that he will
leave at midnight following the
program for Cincinnati, Ohio where
he will be in school at Cincinnati
College preparatory to entering the
Army Medical Corps.

The Friday night program will
present a variety of music ranging
from operatic selections and Ger-
man lieder to well known favorites.
The public is invited to attend.

Any Old Newspapers



Wait ladies, don't throw out
your old newspapers, make hats
out of 'em. That's what we said
—hats, like the one above. De-
signer Walter Fiorelli, who
reached down and came up with
this one, says they can be pre-
sented against rain and sun and
are for summer and sports wear.
See you at the "daddy." Oh yes,
the hat is trimmed with red
ribbon and veiling.

Browning To Appear On National Program

E. R. Browning, head of the de-
partment of Business Education at
East Carolina Teachers College, has
accepted a part on the program of
the meeting of the Department of
Business Education of the National
Education Association which will be
held in Denver, Colo., June 29.
"Curricular Adjustments Needed
in Office Practice and Clerical
Skills to Meet the War Program"
will be the theme of this section
of the program, and Mr. Browning
will speak on some phase of cler-
ical skills and office practice.

FLYING TIGERS MAY DISBAND

Leader of Volunteers Is Recalled To Duty

With the American Volunteer
Group in Burma, April 20—(Delay-
ed)—(AP)—The rough-and-ready
members of the American Volunteer
Group, the scourge of the skies for
Japanese fliers in the battle of
Burma, apparently are going to step
out of their patched and battle-
scarred planes soon and disband.
Claire L. Chennault, the leath-
ery old U. S. flying instructor who
commanded the group and trained it
into perhaps the greatest collec-
tion of war aces in the Far East,
has been recalled to active service in
the U. S. Army and named a brig-
adier general. It was the first direct
action toward dissolution of the in-
dependent unit, which is credited
with destroying more than 200 Jap-
anese aircraft for the loss of less
than 10 fliers in combat.
(War Department sources in
Washington said no official action
has been taken, but that transfer of
the AVG to the Army air forces had
been under consideration ever since
the United States became a belliger-
ent.)
(A dispatch received from New
Delhi Monday credited the AVG
with downing 400 Japanese planes.)
The pilots and technicians, many
of whom served in the U. S. Army,
Navy or Marines before they re-
signed in 1940 to fight for China,
were given the alternative of enter-
ing the U. S. Army or returning to
the United States on or before the
expiration of their one-year con-
tracts in Chungking. It was under-
stood. Many, it is believed, will re-
turn.
Chennault, who retired as an army
flying instructor in 1937 because of
deafness and came to China to train
Chiang Kai-Shek's army, said:
"My own course is clear. I'm in
this war until it's won."
Chennault streamlined his volun-
teer organization so it could operate
from almost any corner of Asia. The
ground crews and mechanics could
patch up a damaged plane with an
almost miraculous disregard of com-
mon practice.
Although part of the Chinese air
force, the AVG depends on the U. S.
Army air corps for replacement
of planes. Mechanics have received
salaries of \$350 monthly and pilots
\$600 with a bonus of \$500 for every
enemy plane confirmed as destroyed.

Orthopedic Clinic Here Next Friday

The State Orthopedic clinic will
be held in Greenville next Friday,
May 1, from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

The clinic takes all types of crum-
ples, both white and colored, free
of charge who are unable to afford
private treatment. It is desired,
though not required, that patients
be referred by a physician or the
welfare officer, and that the patient
bring such note to the clinic.
The clinic is set up to serve espe-
cially the counties of Beaufort, Car-
teret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrrell, al-
though patients from other coun-
ties who desire to come may do so
without charge.
The clinic is conducted by Dr.
Hugh A. Thompson, orthopaedist
of Raleigh. It has been running
for something over three years and
is now serving a large number of
cripples, adults as well as children,
in this area.
The Pitt County Health Depart-
ment offices are located at the cor-
ner of Third and Greene streets,
and it has recently expanded its
office facilities.

Report Yesterday Biggest Clinic Day

The local health department re-
ports that yesterday was the big-
gest Greenville maternal and in-
fant welfare clinic day since the
establishment of these clinics some
five or six years ago.
There were 62 mothers and 34
babies present or a total of 96 pa-
tients.
So limited is the health depart-
ment space that all offices and all
halls were over-run with patients.

Meadows Speaks To Charlotte Chapter

Speaking to the Charlotte chap-
ter of the East Carolina Teachers
College Alumni Association at a
banquet meeting last week at the
Hotel Harringer, President Leon H.
Meadows of the college stressed the
need for recruiting teachers to fill
the needs of American schools and
pointed out that this was the duty
of the teachers' colleges just as it
is the duty of the air corps to re-
cruit pilots; the navy, officers; and
the armed services, nurses.

It is the duty of the teachers' colleges to train good teachers dur-
ing the war period, declared Dr.
Meadows, pointing out that teach-
ers' colleges must attract future
teachers to the profession or the
shortage of teachers would seriously
affect the education of American
youth. Although the colleges would
not be able to train enough to meet
the need, they must, he said, carry
on as best they can.

Try to drive from the public's
mind the belief that "almost any-
one can teach," he suggested, by
educating the public to the needs
for well trained teachers.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs.
Lonnie R. Rogers, president of the
Charlotte branch. Mrs. J. C. Hol-
land of Raleigh, state president of
E. C. T. C. alumni chapters, and
Miss Estelle McElles, alumni sec-
retary, of Greenville, spoke briefly.
Miss Elizabeth Coppedge of Mount
Pleasant of the class of '41, sang
several selections.

The invocation was given by Dr.
Hunter Blakey, president of Queens
College, and Dr. Meadows was in-
troduced by H. P. Harding, super-
intendent of the city schools.

Announce Dates Of Democratic Meetings

Dr. P. E. Jones of Farmville,
chairman of the Pitt County Demo-
cratic Committee, today called at-
tention to the precinct meetings and
the county Democratic convention to
be held prior to the State Demo-
cratic convention to be held in
Raleigh on Friday, May 22.

The precinct meetings throughout
the county will be held at three
o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 9.
At these meetings each precinct is
supposed to elect its chairman and
its committee and name delegates
to the county convention which is
to be held in the court house here
at noon on Saturday, May 16. The
chief functions of the county con-
vention will be to name the dele-
gates to the state convention. The
chairman of the 20 precincts of the
county will compose the county ex-
ecutive committee and following the
county convention this committee
will elect its own chairman to serve
for the next two years.
Chairman Jones stated that he
hoped the precinct conventions
would be well attended as the nam-
ing of the representatives on the
executive committee should repre-
sent as nearly as possible the wishes
of all the Democrats in the county.

Meet To Discuss Coming Holidays

Three important matters dealing
with closing hours and holidays of
Greenville business houses will be
discussed by the Board of Director
of the Merchants Association in
the aldermen's room of the city hall
at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-
noon.

The matters to be decided upon
are the Wednesday afternoon half
holiday for the summer months,
the matter of holiday on July 4th which
falls on Saturday this year, and
closing hours for the various types
of businesses on Saturday nights.

President H. L. Ormond today
urged that all directors be present
for the meeting.

Enters Officers Training School

Fort Riley, Kansas, Cavalry Re-
placement Training Center, April
28.—Corp. John C. Briggs of 1108
Cotnam St., Greenville, on duty
here at the cavalry replacement
center has been nominated
for the seventh Officer Candidate
School class which began April
27 at Fort Riley.

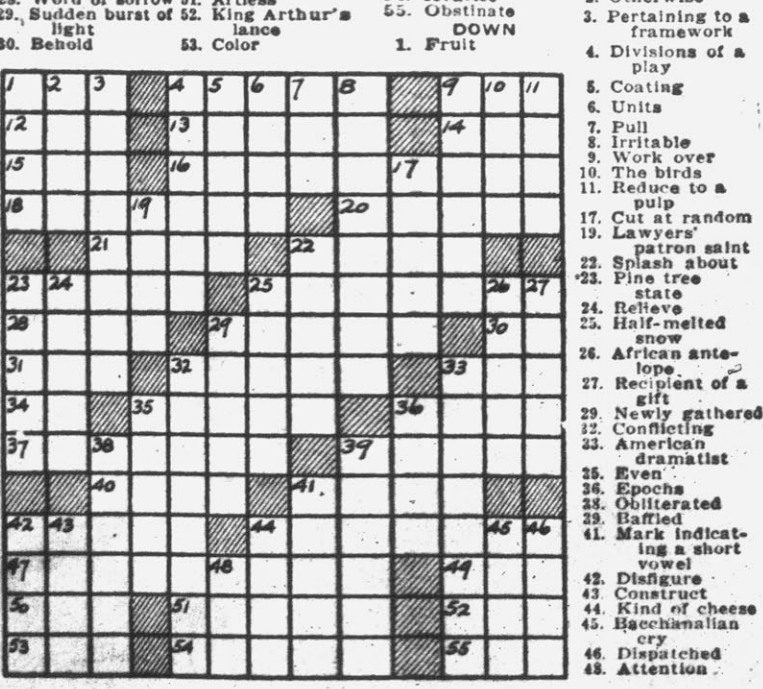
Successful completion of the
three month's course will earn for
Corp. Briggs a commission as a sec-
ond lieutenant in the United States
Army.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Footlike part
2. Long narrow
openings
3. Male sheep
4. Wild animal
5. Law
6. Feminine name
7. Feet
8. Lotions for the
eyes
9. Covers the in-
side again
10. Small pool
11. Always
12. Mineral springs
13. Companions
14. Made a light
brushing
15. Word of sorrow
16. Sudden burst of
light
17. Behold
18. Poorly
19. Overwhelm
20. Metal contain-
er
21. Symbol for
sodium
22. Mankind
23. Sea eagle
24. One of the
hairs on the
eyelid
25. Wear away
26. Great hurry
27. Speak thought-
lessly
28. Break in pieces
29. Painting im-
plements
30. Discharged
31. Night before
sound tree
32. Artless
33. King Arthur's
lance
34. Color

DOWN
1. Fruit
2. Otherwise
3. Pertaining to a
framework
4. Divisions of a
play
5. Coating
6. Units
7. Pull
8. Irritable
9. Work over
10. The birds
11. Reduce to a
pulp
12. Cut at random
13. Lawyers
14. Patron saint
15. Splish about
16. Fine tree
17. State
18. Relieve
19. Half-melted
snow
20. Recipient of a
gift
21. Newly gathered
22. Conflicting
23. American
dramatist
24. Even
25. Epochs
26. Obliterated
27. Baffled
28. Mark indicat-
ing a short
vowel
29. Disfigure
30. Construct
31. Kind of cheese
32. Hecatomailian
cry
33. Dispatched
34. Attention

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



PUBLIC FORUM

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

To the Editor:
Why not make Greenville a good
neighbor town? I live in the edge
of town and still have a car that
runs. Have to go down to work
every morning and back in the eve-
ning. Why not call them up tonight
to meet me in the morning at the cor-
ner? Will take them to Five Points.
B. M. GOODING.
The current herring catch is so
much better than for many years
along Swedish coast that old time
fishermen believe naval war opera-
tions helped drive this fish toward
shore.

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Register only)

IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Register) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of each Family Unit.

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

Application made at _____ NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS _____

Date _____ 1942 Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
STRENGTH OF Y. A. 645 NW	STRENGTH OF Y. A. 645 NW	STRENGTH OF Y. A. 645 NW

2. (a) If the person named above is a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____

(2) The person named above is a _____

☐ SELF ☐ FATHER ☐ MOTHER ☐ SPOUSE ☐ WIFE ☐ SON ☐ DAUGHTER ☐ RESIDUARY

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members _____ lbs.

(b) If the person named above is NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above _____ lbs.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be received from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): _____

Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): _____

G.P.A. Form No. 2-400 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-50310-1 (Continued on reverse side)

Crucial Tests For Major League Clubs To Begin Today

JUNIOR LOOP IDLE MONDAY

Intersectional Play May Show Up Clubs

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Major leagues open their first intersectional strife of the season today and the next 10 days may be more revealing than those that have passed.

It is impossible to evaluate the Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, on their record of winning nine out of 11 games from the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies and no one will be sure of the surprising strength shown by the Cleveland Indians until they are tested against the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

At the outset there are three series that stand out—the Detroit Tigers invasion of Boston in the American league and the Brooklyn at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis struggles in the National league.

The Tigers have come up with some unexpectedly fine pitching and the New York Giants with extra-base hitting to astound virtually everybody by hanging around 3rd place in the two leagues. Some of the credit for their high estate, however, must go to the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, who currently are couched in the American league cellar, and the Cincinnati Reds, who are in seventh place in the senior circuit.

The Reds ran into another setback yesterday, 4-3 in 11 innings. Johnny Vander Meer hurled for the Reds and allowed 11 hits in 11 frames—but six of these were bunched in the fourth and fifth innings for three Chicago runs and two more, singles by Stan Hack and rookie Len Merullo, sandwiched an error by shortstop Eddie Joost in the 11th and spelled Vandy's doom.

The Reds made two of their runs on three hits in the sixth inning and brought Paul Erickson hurrying to the rescue of Hiram Bithorn. He performed a noteworthy relief mission, allowing only one hit in 5 1-3 innings, but this blow was an eighth-inning home run by Frank McCormick to tie the score.

All of the other clubs had an open date.

Hartford Players Killed In Wreck

Two Hartford, Conn., baseball players, Ralph Yonkers and Alvin Montgomery, were killed in an automobile accident near Waverly, Va., Sunday, in a three-car collision which also took the lives of three other persons.

The players were en route home from Greenville where the club had been undergoing its spring training. Local fans who saw the team train here and witnessed the exhibition games will remember the two victims as the catcher and third baseman for the Bees.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.
Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 11, Asheville 3.
Durham 4, Portsmouth 3.
Charlotte 3, Winston-Salem 2.
Norfolk 5, Richmond 2.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Detroit	10	5	.667
Boston	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Washington	5	9	.357
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	3	.786
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
New York	7	6	.538
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	2	10	.167

Valdina Orphan



Here is Valdina Orphan, Kentucky Derby entry from Valdina Farms, working out at Keneland. This three-year old was sired by Hilltown out of Stepsister.

BULLS HOLDING TO TOP PLACE

Greensboro, Charlotte And Norfolk Also Win

Charlotte, N. C., April 28 (AP)—The Durham Bulls, making a determined start toward retention of their Piedmont crown, whipped Portsmouth 4-3 in an 11-inning masterpiece last night. A walk to Charlie Brewster with the bases loaded turned the trick.

The winning run was set up with Anderson's double to center. Leonard Pili and Louis Rochell were passed. Relief pitcher Potts whiffed Harold Hays and then issued the free ticket that meant the ball game.

Greensboro defeated Asheville 11 to 3 after blasting two tourist hurriers for 16 hits and capitalizing on five errors. A five-run second inning rally put the game on ice for the Red Sox but, not content, they scored another quartet in the big eighth to add to a couple of others.

Joe Cleary, up from the Florida State League, pitched Charlotte to a 3-2 victory over Winston-Salem besting Dick Baird in a nifty mound masterpiece. The Hornets won in the eighth with Wyman Hinnitt driving in the game-annexing score.

At Norfolk, the Tars whipped Richmond, 5-2, on Joe Nelson's five-hit pitching. The seaside lads bunched their runs in the first and fourth, then coasted the rest of the way.



RAMILLIES—Son of a famous sire, Blenheim II, is Ramillies who'll wear the colors of W. P. Chrysler, Jr., in the Derby May 2. Jockey Don Meade is up on Ramillies who recently won a \$1,500 maiden, six-furlong race at Jamaica, N. Y., track.

Carver Library News

A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life. The books which help you most are those which make you think most. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading. A great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep-freighted with truth and beauty.

Come by the library from 2 to 7 p. m., each day except Sunday and select something to read.

The following new books will be found on the shelves in the adult reading room: "A Short History of France" by Sedgwick; "North to the Orient" by Ann Morrow Lindbergh; "A Guide to Old North Carolina" by Federal Writers Project; "Tar Heels" by Jonathan Daniels; "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech.

1926, was \$2,096,613.

Names Make News.
Jimmy Cooney of the Columbus Ga. Ledger reports that Roy Broome, clean-up hitter on the Columbus Sals League club, came up with the bases full the other night and swept them clean with a triple. When the Alabama U. freshmen opened their baseball season, Emanuel "Sandy" Wolfe gave a single to the first batter, then retired 27 men in order. A couple of days later Bob Wolfe pitched a two-hitter. So there must be one coach who can't complain that the wolves are after him.

Book Review
"Reveille in Washington"—A country capital, stretching in a muddy valley along the Potomac, became in the spring of 1861 a symbol of federal prestige, a prize for which two armies contended. Centered in the Atlantic seaboard, it was abruptly transformed into a border town, perilously situated between the warring sections. The demand for its protection hampered the movements of the army of the Potomac. On its little stage was played the mighty political drama of a nation divided by rebellion. It was thronged by soldiers, anxious relatives, foreign adventurers, contractors, crooks, reporters, spies and harlots. Through the pages of this book walk the political figures of the day; the Union generals, from Winfield Scott to Ulysses S. Grant; the lady spies, Rose Greenhow and Belle Boyd; Andrew Carnegie, Wal Whitman, Clara Barton, Dorothea Dix, Louise M. Alcott, John Wilkes Booth and a host of others.

At the opening of hostilities, Washington was not only the capital of the United States, but a community started out of its leisurely southern existence. War made it, successively, a village deserted in panic, a barracks overrun by soldiers, a vast hospital for broken men, a gay resort in which people laughed and danced and drank champagne in the prosperity and hysterical reaction of prolonged conflict. War brought Washington thronging crowds and Yankee efficiency and through the great centralization of federal authority, in

importance of which the capital had never dreamed.

The library board members will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the adult reading room. All members are asked to be present. Business of importance claims our attention.

COLORED NEWS

Friday, April 24, was Community Day at Shivers School. At 12:30 the student body, parents and friends assembled for a program rendered by the pupils. After which Mr. J. B. Taft, representative of the N. C. Mutual Ins Co. gave a very timely address.

Following the program, everyone was invited to inspect the art, canning and wood-work done by the pupils and parents of this community.

A very tasty dinner was served. After which a basketball game was played between Clemons and Shivers schools, the latter being the winner.

Guests and parents calling during the day were: Miss I. M. Donnell, supervisor; Mrs. Amelia Capehart, home demonstration agent; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dupree, farm agent; Mr. M. Lewis, principal of Clemons school; Mesdames C. L. Skipper, J. Carney, W. Griffin, I. Askew, M. Teel, S. Peterson, P. Stokes, A. Little, L. Gray, A. Langley, S. Little, D. Coburn, H. Spang, A. Jones, S. Barnes, B. Savage, A. B. Barnes, B. Moore; Misses M. Briley and H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore.

The members of the faculty are: Mr. A. T. Mills, principal; Miss E. J. Timmons, and Mrs. H. M. Caraway.

Stokes, N. C.
The Clemons school held its final P.T.A. meeting of the school year, a few nights ago. All projects and objectives for the year were discussed. Some of the objectives of the school year are as follows: \$122.00

bus: \$23 off stove; \$10 paint; \$4 on lunchroom fixture; and \$50 plant. As each item was dealt with, receipts were read for each objective as paid in full except the plant. The P.T.A. decided that the balance on the plant would be paid by April 30. The P.T.A. has a receipt for a substantial amount raised on the WPA garden project. This project is likewise to be completed by April 30.

The president, Mrs. J. Chancie, Vice-Pres. B. D. Perkins, Sec. Eleanor Roberson, Assistant Sec. Viola Wilson, Treasurer Mrs. Lonie Fleming. These officers and the teachers wish to thank everyone for the success of this school year. Reports of the lunchroom showed that over 150 jars of vegetables and fruit were given to the lunchroom.

We have had in the lunchroom, Mrs. Lillian Hardy, supervisor, and Mrs. Hattie Jones, helper. These people have spared no pains in preparing and serving lunches. They have also helped in many other ways. Mrs. Hardy is playing for all the closing exercises which will end on Wednesday night.

Committeemen are Messrs. Cably Moore, Rev. Lonnie Fleming and Rev. O. C. Clemmons. All officers were elected for our next school year. The group further decided to continue the P.T.A. meetings during the summer months as was done last summer when much good work was accomplished.

Thus ends one of the most successful year of Clemons school, under the present teaching force.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

At the first sign of the Dönner Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion IN 5 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

WANT ADS PAY

MY NEURALGIA'S GONE!

What a joy it is to use Capudine for neuralgia! It not only relieves the pain, but also soothes the resulting nerve tension, thereby bringing a sense of cheerfulness. Why not take Capudine? Use only as directed.

**THANKS TO
CAPUDINE**

DEACONS WIN FROM STATE

Take Second Game From Wake County Rivals

Raleigh, April 28 (AP)—The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest clinched the Wake county baseball championship yesterday by shutting out N. C. State College 7-0. The Deacons beat State in a game played Easter Monday 5-4.

Charlie Rippe, big left-handed Deacon hurler from Whiteville, limited State to six well-spaced hits and struck out eight State batters while his mates were garnering 10 safeties.

The Deacons were able to score in but two innings, but that proved more than ample. In the second, they collected five hits and two walks and scored five runs with the help of two errors and a sacrifice. In the eighth, they completed a fine day's work by mixing two singles, two stolen bases and a sacrifice for two tallies.

The Big Five baseball program for today calls for a game at Chapel Hill between Davidson and North Carolina. The Wildcats will meet Duke at Durham tomorrow.

In the North State loop, Elon trounced Appalachian 18-14 in a hitting spree at Boone. Lenoir Rhyme licked Roanoke 14-4 in a game at Hickory.

Greg Rice has accepted an invitation to run three races back home in Montana for the benefit of the Naval Relief fund next summer. Lou Stillman has only 63 fighters working out at his gym these days. Last year he had 116 regulars. Only two signs ever have appeared on the fence of Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1918 one urged "Buy Defense Bonds." Now it reads "Buy War Savings Bonds."

At a recent Notre Dame dinner here, Biff Jones, the Army coach, reported the demand for Army-Notre Dame football tickets is the greatest in years. Figuring on the basis of the Keeneland meeting, where the mutual handle (Beg Parndon, Public Pool) was up 20 percent, Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal figures derby day betting at Churchill Downs may reach \$2-300,000. The present record, set in

The wattle is the national flower of Australia.

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Names Make News.
Jimmy Cooney of the Columbus Ga. Ledger reports that Roy Broome, clean-up hitter on the Columbus Sals League club, came up with the bases full the other night and swept them clean with a triple. When the Alabama U. freshmen opened their baseball season, Emanuel "Sandy" Wolfe gave a single to the first batter, then retired 27 men in order. A couple of days later Bob Wolfe pitched a two-hitter. So there must be one coach who can't complain that the wolves are after him.

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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

"HMM---THE NOTE DROPPED BY THE NAVY PILOT SAYS I'M STILL FIFTY MILES FROM THE ISLAND. IF THIS WIND HOLDS I'LL SURELY MAKE IT AROUND MIDNIGHT."

STEADILY DAN'S SAILBOAT NEARS THE ISLAND, IN A FEW HOURS IF IT CLEARS THE JAGGED REEFS HE WILL BE IN THE MIDST OF A HUNDRED SAVAGE DESPERADOES WHOSE LEADER IS IVAN EVILOFF!

AND STREAMING MAJESTICALLY TOWARDS THE ISLAND ALSO IS A MIGHTY BATTLESHIP--IT PLANS TO ARRIVE AT THE ISLAND AND ATTEMPT TO RESCUE DAN WHO IS ALMOST CERTAIN TO FALL INTO EVILOFF'S HANDS.

LIEUTENANT, YOU WILL AGAIN GO OVER THE PLANS, FOR RESCUING DAN, WITH THE LANDING PARTIES. THERE MUST BE NO MISTAKES!

Aye, Aye, Sir!

THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE

"A MADE HER ANGRY, WIMPY, SHE IS LEAVIN' HER NEST."

I MERELY WISHED TO SEE IF THERE WERE ANY LITTLE SEAGEEZERS.

HONK!

W'EN ANY GOOSK LEAVES HER NEST, IT'S HARD TO GET HER BACK--I SUPPOSE IT'S THE SAME WIT' A SEAGOOSK.

DON'T WORRY, MY FRIEND, I SHALL HAVE SOME WORDS WITH HER.

ONE MOMENT, MADAM.

4-28

Now Showing: Wimpy Gets The Gooseberry

I DON'T CARE IF SHE DOES LAY RUBBER EGGS--I'VE BEEN INSULTED.

AW, PIPE DOWN!

4-28

BLONDIE -- by Young

I HAVE TO WATCH COOKIE EVERY SECOND! TODAY SHE THREW MY POCKET-BOOK INTO THE WASTE-BASKET.

AND SHE THREW MY CRAYONS DOWN THE CLOTHES-CHUTE.

Out Of The Window?

BABIES WILL BE BABIES.

BLONDIE! GUESS WHERE SHE THREW MY HAIR-BRUSH!

WELCOME HOME...

PEPSI-COLA

AT MEAL TIME

Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

