

RAF BOMBERS RENEW RAIDS OVER EUROPE

Action Taken As Refusal of Alleged Nazi Offer To Call Off Raids; Planes Blast Invasion Coast In Twilight Raids Yesterday After Day of Inactivity

London, May 2.—(AP)—British bombing squadrons hit in force at Nazi centers along the French coast by twilight yesterday and then returned to their bases to spend a second night around while Nazi raiders likewise remained at home.

"The weather last night was unsuitable for large-scale operations, but aircraft of the coastal command attacked enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast and hit a destroyer," the Air Ministry said. "Airmen in northern France were bombed by aircraft of the fighter command."

One coastal command plane was reported missing from the nocturnal operations.

Hundreds of planes—Boston (Douglas) bombers, bomb-carrying Hurricanes and escorting fighter squadrons—struck across the English channel at dusk against the port of Calais, the station and railway yards at St. Omer and other targets to follow up several small-scale sweeps by pursuit groups.

Coastal observers, to whom the grey cliffs of northern France were clearly visible, said the raiders dotted the sky for miles in flight at altitudes between 20,000 and 30,000 feet.

The Air Ministry said eight British fighters were missing from the day's operations, although the pilot of one was saved, and that one German plane was known to have been destroyed.

"No bombers were lost," the Air Ministry added.

A tacit German bid for a truce in the cross-channel aerial war may have been indicated by the fact that, defensively, British authorities found "nothing to report" overnight.

Nazi raids of the past week, frankly labeled in Berlin as retaliatory, were apparently broken off after scattered actions over the southwest English coast early yesterday which were officially declared to have caused little damage and no serious casualties.

Dispatches from Germany by way of neutral cities previously had been interpreted by some London quarters as hints that the Germans were eager to end the winged warfare, one saying "the present bombing duel is highly unpopular with the German people."

But a British authority declared "We are going after those blighters wherever they are and at every chance we get, and that is final."

Two More Firms Added To List

Best Jewelry Company and General Insurance Agency were added to the list of 100 per cent War Bond firms in this city. Each of the employees of the firms have pledged to invest regularly each pay day in War Stamps or Bonds.

Wooten Speaks To Kiwanians

By CHESTER WALSH

"Cancer, an abnormal and wild growth of tissue, is like crab grass, and develops rapidly," said Dr. W. I. Wooten, prominent Greenville physician and surgeon, at the weekly supper meeting of the Kiwanis club last night. Cancer is not contagious, he stated, but the cells travel through the blood stream, attach themselves to lymph and another area or cancer is started. The disease, which is peculiar to the civilized races, causes 10 per cent of all deaths in this country, double as many as are caused by motor accidents. Cancer is peculiar to the alimentary tract, the speaker stated, and added that cancer generally occurs during middle life and that 40 per cent of cancer cases are among women.

Dr. Wooten, speaking in behalf of the Kiwanis club, was the guest of honor at the meeting.

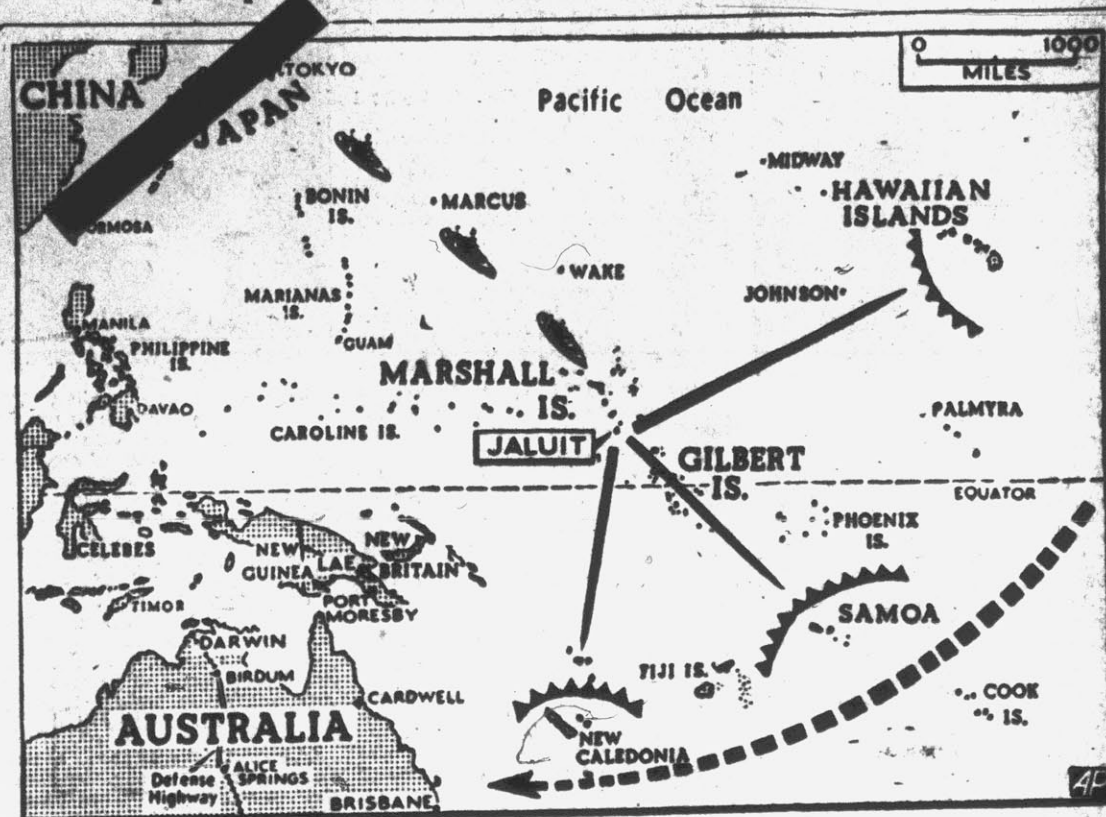
Marines

Ft. Bragg, May 2 (AP)—A report that three unidentified parachutists had landed near Bayboro, in Pamlico county, gained wide circulation yesterday before an investigation by military authorities proved it to be untrue.

Soon after the report was heard at Bayboro nearly 700 civilians, many armed with shotguns, and law enforcement officers began a search of the surrounding country-side.

Marines were engaged in parachute tactics near the scene and it was thought possible that the reports originated from their activity.

Japs Reported Concentrated Near U.S. Supply Line



This map illustrates the three main directions in which Washington observers foresee possible Japanese thrusts against the United States supply line to Australia. Jap warships and troop transports were reported concentrated at the island of Jaluit from which they might strike at New Caledonia, where U. S. troops landed recently; at Samoa, the U. S. naval station, or at the Hawaiian Islands. All of these bases protect the supply route, the general direction of which is denoted by dotted arrow.

Convert Local NYA Into Girls' Training Center

NAZI AIRMAN IS CAPTURED

Flier Who Fled Canadian Camp Taken In Texas

Detroit, May 2.—(AP)—John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, said today that Lieut. Peter Krug, Nazi flier who fled from a Canadian concentration camp and crossed into the United States at Detroit, was captured Friday night in San Antonio, Tex.

Krug, the FBI agent said, registered at a small San Antonio hotel where owner became suspicious and called police. The fugitive Nazi made no attempt to resist. Bugas said, when two FBI men and two San Antonio detectives burst into his room.

Krug escaped from a prison camp at Bowmanville, Ont., on April 16 with Erich Bohle, another German flier. Bohle was recaptured at Niagara Falls, N. Y., but Krug made his way to Windsor, Ont., where he stole a small boat and rowed across the Detroit river.

FBI agents said the flier went to the home of Mrs. Marguerite Bertelmann, who communicated with Max Stehman, operator of a restaurant on Detroit's east side. Stephan, a German native who is a naturalized American citizen, was quoted by FBI agents as saying he fed Krug, gave him money, took him on a round of beer gardens and finally, on Sunday, April 19, put him on a bus for Chicago. Stephan is held under \$25,000 bond on charges of harboring an enemy alien.

Bugas said that from papers found in Krug's possession at San Antonio, agents learned that he had gone to Chicago and from there to the east coast, before making his way to Texas enroute to a Mexican address. In Krug's possession, Bugas said, agents found a pistol which the Nazi had obtained in Chicago.

The FBI agent here said the fugitive first denied he was Krug but admitted his identity at 2:30 a. m. today.

U. S. District Attorney John C. Lehr, of Detroit, has recommended that Stephan be charged with treason for harboring Krug here. Mrs. Bertelmann, whose name Stephan said Krug obtained from presents he sent to the Canadian prison camp, is detained by U. S. immigration authorities.

Nearly twice as many people were killed in home accidents last year as in occupational accidents.

The WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE,
Wide-World News Analyst

There is a growing feeling among military observers that an answer to the Russian appeal for the opening of a second front in western Europe may be developing through the daring and devastating raids onto the continent by the tough British Commandos, coupled with the heavy air offensive which has been opened against the Nazis by the Royal Air Force, with American airmen already participating.

The expectation is that there will be an increase in these astonishing sorties by the black-faced Commandos, who carry their lives about

To Train Girls For Work In Plane Factories

It was learned on good authority today that the Greenville NYA resident center will be changed immediately from a boys' center to a center for training young women to become workers in the airplane factories of America. The final transfer will take place on May 18. Two hundred young women will be housed in the five dormitories. All local NYA projects for girls throughout the state have been or are being canceled and 1,400 girls, now on these local projects, will be laid off. From these 1,400 in the state 200 will be chosen to attend the Greenville center.

The NYA will place in the Greenville center sufficient personnel, and a personnel so well trained that the success of the project will be assured. There will be a lady director in full charge. There will also be an assistant director, a girls' counselor, recreation director, two trained nurses, a stewardess, a dietitian, and five dormitory matrons. All the above will be women. There will also be two watchmen, one for day and one for night, and also men instructors in all the shops. All the men teachers will live in town, and the women instructors and officers will live on the NYA campus. The dormitory matron will live in the dormitory and will be on duty all the time.

At present there is a force of workmen at work on the grounds, remodeling the dormitories, installing additional plumbing facilities, shades and new furniture; making the place over so that when the girls arrive on May 18 they will find attractive living and working quarters.

Two Destroyers Launched Today

Charleston, S. C., May 2.—(AP)—The destroyers Pringle and Stanly were launched at the Navy yard this morning and now are to be rushed to completion and early commissioning in the U. S. Navy.

The ceremonies, marking the second dual launching at the navy yard in the last five months, included addresses by Rear Admiral William H. Allen, U. S. N., commander of the yard and of the sixth naval district; Capt. F. A. Traut, U. S. N. (retired), of Charleston, who spoke on the career of Admiral Pringle, a native South Carolinian; and Capt. Guy E. Baker, U. S. N., chief of staff of the sixth naval district and captain of the yard, who spoke on the career of Admiral Stanly, a native of North Carolina.

Greenville continues to grow in population says the Chamber of Commerce in an item in its monthly bulletin issued today. The bulletin says:

Greenville's population, according to the 1940 census, is given at 12,674. During 1940, 70 new family units were constructed and during 1941, 55 new family units were constructed, making a total of 125 new units since the census was taken. Based on the average of 4.2 persons per unit, 1940 census, these units will provide for 525 additional population. The above does not take into consideration the new territory annexed to the city in the 1941 legislation. Further supporting population increase is indicated by the fact that there were 253 more active electric meters in use on February 1, 1941, than were in use on February 1, 1940.

(Continued on Page Four)

CASUALTY LIST FOR THE NAVY IS ANNOUNCED

Four Months Of War
Cost Navy 6,393
Wounded and
Missing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The Navy announced today the loss of 5,486 dead and missing in the first four months of world-wide naval warfare.

The casualty recapitulation, the first of the war, included marine and guard personnel as parts of the navy and covered the period from December 7 to April 15, inclusive.

It gave this summary:
Dead 2,991; Missing 2,495; Wounded 907. Total 6,393.

Officials said most of the casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy but included some lost in accidents at sea, in the air, or on war duty. Natural deaths were not included. The total may be increased somewhat by late-arriving reports from distant war zones.

The four-month total was half again as large as the casualty figure for the entire World War, when some 3,500 officers and men were killed in action or lost.

It included the Pearl Harbor incident. The latest figures on Pearl Harbor came from President Roosevelt several weeks ago and gave the dead as 2,114 navy men and 226 soldiers.

Other losses by the navy were in the bombing of the Cavite naval base on Manila Bay, which followed shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, and in numerous sea battles in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

The large number of missing was not officially explained but was generally interpreted as having resulted primarily from the disappearance of American naval vessels during and after the battle for Java—the cruiser Houston and the destroyers Pope, Edsall and Pillsbury.

Prisoners were not included among the casualties. Officials said it was possible that some men counted as missing would eventually show up as prisoners but those whose capture by the Japanese may be reasonably assumed were not counted as missing. Several weeks ago the navy issued a list of approximately 2,100 of these "presumed prisoners."

Natural deaths or accidents not connected with military action are not included in the total, it was added.

Greenville Shows Continued Growth

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(Continued on Page Four)

SOVIETS CLAIM HEAVY GERMAN NAVAL LOSSES

Report 447 German
Vessels Been Sunk
By Reds

Kuibyshev, Russia, May 2.—(AP)—The Red Navy's Baltic fleet has sunk its 115th Axis transport, a 9,000-ton German craft, and Soviet land and air forces have further battered Adolf Hitler's war machine. The Russians said today.

The Soviet Information Bureau reported destruction of the Nazi transport in a communique broadcast from Moscow.

This followed up a May Day radio announcement that 447 German vessels, including a battleship and a cruiser, had been sent to the bottom of the Baltic in the effort to sever German-Finnish communications and cut the flow of troops to northern fronts.

London, May 2.—(AP)—Russian guerrillas around Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow, have killed 5,000 Germans and captured 345 villages recently, the Moscow radio said today, and Stockholm dispatches reported that the Red army was directing tank assaults against German lines in the Orel-Kursk-Bryansk triangle.

In an attempt to drive a wedge between the "hedghog" garrisons at Orel and Kursk, the dispatches said, the Russians captured several strong points in the Fatchev region.

The toll presumably covered the full course of the Nazi-Soviet war. The announcement did not say specifically.

Red army men on the Kalinin front, long the scene of a bitter struggle about Lake Ilmen, were said to have killed 900 invaders in two days of the fighting which Premier Joseph Stalin has said must end with "defeat of the German Fascist armies" in 1942.

Behind German lines on the Leningrad front—where the Moscow radio declared 58,000 Germans had been killed or wounded and 248 enemy planes destroyed in April—it was announced that Guerrillas had seized a number of villages and repulsed all enemy attempts to oust them.

The mid-day communique said more than 1,000 Germans had been slain on the Leningrad front and that Russian forces there had "destroyed two German tanks, six guns and several machineguns and crushed more than 20 enemy firing positions."

On an undisclosed sector of the northwest front, it added, four companies of German infantry were wiped out.

On April 30, the information bureau said, "38 German planes were destroyed. Our losses were nine planes."

Russian airmen the same day, it said, "destroyed or damaged 95 German trucks with troops and supplies, 15 tanks, seven trench-mortars and five anti-aircraft machine gun installations; blew up several ammunition dumps and dispersed and partly annihilated about 20 companies of enemy infantry."

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), May 2.—(AP)—German dive bombing planes destroyed a "center of armed resistance" on the northern front in Russia yesterday while north of Lake Ilmen ten Soviet tanks were severely damaged during land engagements. German war front dispatches said today.

Twenty-three Russian planes were destroyed Thursday in the Lake Ilmen sector and a train loaded with tanks was blown up behind the Russian lines, it was reported.

Information On Sugar Rationing

Many people are asking, "Why ration sugar?" In response to this question the Office of Price Administration has issued the following information:

1. The Japs have wiped out our Philippine supply.

2. Future shipments from Hawaii are uncertain.

3. Use of ships to transport munitions has cut sugar supplies from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

4. Sugar is being supplied to our hard-pressed allies.

Therefore—Sugar must be rationed to assure a fair amount to everyone.

Six "musts" for shoppers are also included:

1. Bring your ration books when shopping for sugar.
2. Each stamp entitles you to buy a fixed amount of sugar during each rationing period.
3. Stamps must be detached in the presence of your grocer—loose stamps cannot be used.
4. Buy sugar at regular intervals.
5. Get no more than you need—don't waste.
6. Cooperate with your grocer—make rationing work.

Here's your chance to help in the fight!

The American Women's Voluntary Services has given instruction to more than 80,000 women of the United States recently.

Hitler In Field Headquarters



This picture of Adolf Hitler, just received in this country, shows the German leader in the bomb-proof map room of his field headquarters. From this place, Hitler, as commander-in-chief of the German army, gives orders to all fronts. This picture was passed by German, British, Portuguese and United States censors.

Seventeen Persons Die In Crash Of Airliner

Accident Occurred
Near Salt Lake
City

By OTIS J. FUSEY

Salt Lake City, May 2.—(AP)—A sleeper transport ploughed into a storm-lashed ridge within sight of Salt Lake City's airport late last night, killing 14 passengers and a crew of three.

George Benton Gearhart, watchman at an inn on the highway about a mile below the site and first to reach the scene, said one man lived for a few minutes.

All others, including one infant, apparently were instantly killed.

Scars on the ground indicated the United Airlines plane struck on the edge of a shallow gully near the summit of the ridge, approximately four and one-half miles from the airport, destination of the east-bound San Francisco transport.

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area. Some bodies, mangled, were thrown clear. Others lay in the debris. Bodies in the wreckage were charred by a gasoline-fed fire that flared up as the big liner smashed against the rocky slope.

One body, entirely nude, lay in the bottom of the gully, untouched by fire.

One wing, broken off, came to rest parallel to the ridge. The other pointed toward the valley.

Gearhart said he watched the plane circle and glide along the ridge, apparently headed for the airport. Airlines officials said visibility was good. Gearhart said a light rain was falling, but the clouds were high and he could see the plane's wing lights.

"I watched the plane fly along the mountain and saw it hit. I could tell it hit the side of the mountain because the lights in the plane seemed to bounce."

About two or three seconds after the plane hit, there was a huge flash and the plane began to burn.

Gearhart estimated it took him 25 minutes to reach the scene. He found one man alive and tried to talk to him.

"I think the man knew I was there but he couldn't talk. He opened his eyes. He was groaning and waving his arms. I found some blankets near the wreckage and covered him up. I looked around to see if anyone else was alive."

Finding none, Gearhart returned to the inn and called officers. The ship had come in from San Francisco for landing at 11:30 p. m. (Continued On Page Two)

Children As Investments Babson Says They Are Our Best Assets

Charleston, S. C., May 2.—As today is Child's Health Day, I should like to write of children as an investment and insurance. First, let me say that I believe in standard life insurance as sold by strong companies. Parents, however, should not depend wholly upon such policies or even upon stocks, bonds, or real estate. Their only sure protection is a family of healthy, intelligent, and God-fearing children.

God's Children

Talk about miracles! Are there any comparable with the conception of a little child? I have in mind not the tiny eyebrows, the perfect

Japs Claim Capture Of Mandalay

Occupation Climaxes
410 Mile Drive from
Rangoon Since
March 9; Report Of
Fall Of Mandalay
Without Allied Con-
firmation; Japanese
Spearhead Turns to-
ward China

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 2.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese forces yesterday captured Mandalay, former capital of Burma and way station on the now closed Burma supply road to China.

The occupying forces destroyed the storied city's vital military establishments, the announcement said.

New Delhi, India, May 2.—(AP)—Battered back by the Japanese thrust into the heart of the Kipling country, the British were withdrawing today north of the big bend of the Irrawaddy virtually at the outskirts of Mandalay, destroying, they announced, the important rail line and highway bridges 10 miles south of the former capital of Burma's kings.

(Usually well posted military observers in London expressed the belief that British forces still held the storied city where British and Japanese defense lines had been hinged, but said it was likely that the invaders already were smashing at its outskirts.)

A communique said withdrawing defense forces destroyed bridges carrying railroad and highway lines across the Myingye river south of Mandalay and two miles of the famous Aya bridge at the juncture of the Myingye and Irrawaddy as the Japanese drew the strings relentlessly on the big central Burma city.

Abn, about 10 miles southwest of Mandalay, is at the confluence of the two streams on a big bend of the Irrawaddy which flows roughly from north to south. The Myingye flows westward down from the alabaster hills of the Shan states.

Although the battle apparently was developing afoot in the outskirts of the colorful city of Kipling's song, it had become a sideshow to the invaders' northward drive from Lashio, creating a grave new peril for Free China.

The communique said fighting still was continuing "in and around" Onywa, 50 miles west of Mandalay, but that "on the Mandalay front all British troops are being withdrawn from the position north of the Irrawaddy."

"During the enemy's rapid penetration northward, the war bulletin from the Burma front declared, 'the Japanese have carried out systematic and indiscriminate bombings of towns in central Burma' which caused only 'negligible' military damage but set towns aflame and inflicted severe civilian losses."

Mandalay actually was pocketed, with the invaders now standing northwest as well as northeast of the city and the British falling back systematically, blowing up bridges and putting every possible barrier in the enemy's path.

On the Lashio front, 150 miles northeast of Mandalay, where Japanese tank and infantry columns held Lashio, the Burma road terminus, and had pushed beyond, to within 45 miles of China's hinterland frontier, only the knowledge that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces were being heavily reinforced lightened an equally gloomy picture.

Hold Suspect In Firestone Robbery

James Reeves, 32-year-old white man, is being held in the city jail here in connection with the robbery of about \$400 worth of tires from the Firestone garage here on the night of April 29. Reeves was arrested along with two others, at Carolina Beach yesterday. Local officers went to Wilmington and brought Reeves back here for questioning.

Flying Cross

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 2.—(AP)—Lieut. Commander Corydon MacAlister, a former mission doctor in China who was cited for bravery in Java by President Roosevelt in his famous chest Tuesday night, rescued the Navy Cross today.

United States army officer, MacAlister saved for wounded officers and men from the cruelties of the Japanese during action in the Java sea.

Social and Personal

Father Maurice and his mother, Mrs. Joshua Tew, have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to spend some time.

Corp. Woodrow W. Thomas and James Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thomas of Greenville, Route three, arrived today from Camp Stewart, Ga., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wyckoff of Fayetteville, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Wyckoff's mother, Mrs. Stella Carrico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deal, Jr., of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Holden, Mass., and Miss Eleanor Johnson of Providence, R. I., are visiting Miss Nellie M. Denny and Mrs. Edward Austin.

Cancer Drive.
On Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, the Woman's Club will put on a drive to secure funds for the control of cancer. Anyone who is willing to help in this drive by giving from one to two hours of her time will please call Mrs. Dink James, phone 2753. All volunteer workers are asked to meet at the Woman's Club on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. This meeting is very important.

Go to Meet.
The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Earl Daniels, on East Eighth street, Monday at 8 p. m.

Injured in Fall.
Little Ann Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutton, fell from her bicycle last night, injuring herself severely.

Christian Circle To Meet.
Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. A. Joyner.

Memorial Baptist Circle.
The circles of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday as follows:

Mrs. E. L. Lawrence Circle, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Chm., meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Hodnett.

Little Moon Circle, Mrs. E. L. Hester, Chm., meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Andrews.

Fannie Beck Circle, Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Chm., meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Andrews.

Henrietta Hall Shuck Circle, Mrs. G. J. Bell, Chm., meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ovie Parrish on East Fourth street.

Annie Armstrong Circle, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Chm., meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Hodnett.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—Greenville Service League meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. Annie Washington.

2:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. C. Deal.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. A. Joyner.

3:30 p. m.—The Matrons Missionary Circle of Eighth Street Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Knott Proctor, with Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Earl Jackson and Mrs. B. B. Gibbs, hostesses.

3:30 p. m.—W. M. S. Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the W. M. S. of the Memorial Baptist Church meet.

4:00 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Choir meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Miss Pink Manning.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Thornton Meeks.

8:00 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. Earl Daniels.

8:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. H. H. Duncan will be assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Official Board of the Christian Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—Concert at the high school presented by grades four through seven of the Third Street and West Greenville schools in observance of National Music Week.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls' Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Ruth Williamson.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Margaret Moore.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 100 of the Eastern Star meets.

THURSDAY
7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—Bridge tournament under the auspices of the Greenville chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni, in the new Classroom building of the college. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. T. Stafford, phone 2559.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kwanan Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Immanuel Baptist Circle.
The W. M. S. Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock as follows:

Mary Aycock Circle with Mrs. B. M. Reagan.

Everly Leonard Circle with Mrs. R. J. Slay.

Julia Meadows Circle with Mrs. P. A. Mixon.

Claudia Wilson Circle with Mrs. Raymond Moore.

Nattie Hodges Patrick Circle with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

The Business Girls' Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Miss Ruth Williamson.

The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Miss Margaret Moore.

Bride-elect Honored.
Washington, N. C., May 2.—Miss Reba Lee Elks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Elks of Greenville, whose engagement was announced by her parents, was extended a delightful compliment Wednesday evening when Mrs. G. H. Hale entertained at a bridge party and linen show at the Hale home on Fourth and Market streets.

A color motif of pink and white predominated in the charming floral decorations used in the reception hall, where guests were received, in

War Comes Close Home To These College Girls



The war is something very real to these five students at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga., for each is the daughter of an army general. Left to right: Frances Brougher, Polly Frink, Julia Ann Patch, Betty Brougher, and Barbara Frink. The Misses Brougher have been no different than their father, Brig. Gen. J. L. Frink, who was captured on Bataan and is a prisoner in Japan. Miss Patch is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of U. S. troops who took over the French island of New Caledonia in the Pacific recently. The Frink sisters are daughters of Brig. Gen. J. L. Frink, now in Washington.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, May 2, 1902

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An observing business man remarked that whether they are subscribers, borrowers or no matter how they get it—whether they like it or "cuss it"—he is convinced of one thing—that everybody in Greenville reads The Daily Reflector.

4:00 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Choir meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Miss Pink Manning.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Thornton Meeks.

8:00 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. Earl Daniels.

8:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. H. H. Duncan will be assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Official Board of the Christian Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—Concert at the high school presented by grades four through seven of the Third Street and West Greenville schools in observance of National Music Week.

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8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Margaret Moore.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 100 of the Eastern Star meets.

THURSDAY
7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

8:30 p. m.—Bridge tournament under the auspices of the Greenville chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni, in the new Classroom building of the college. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. T. Stafford, phone 2559.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kwanan Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Immanuel Baptist Circle.
The W. M. S. Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock as follows:

Mary Aycock Circle with Mrs. B. M. Reagan.

Everly Leonard Circle with Mrs. R. J. Slay.

Julia Meadows Circle with Mrs. P. A. Mixon.

Claudia Wilson Circle with Mrs. Raymond Moore.

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Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

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Our Farm Folks

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PAYS TRIBUTE TO J. L. LITTLE

Rose Eulogizes Late School Board Chairman

Speaking at high school chapel program Thursday morning J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools paid high tribute to the late James L. Little who was a member of Greenville's first school board and continued in service of the schools until his recent death. Characterizing Mr. Little as the highest type of Christian gentleman who gave freely of his time and effort in service to the community Mr. Rose said:

Mr. Little was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools from the very beginning of the graded school program in Greenville.

"He served just as a member of the board until July 3, 1919. At the meeting on July 3, 1919, Mr. Little was unanimously elected chairman of the board at that time. He remained as chairman until December 31, 1940, when, with characteristic conscientiousness, he resigned. Since that time to the day of his death he was still a member of the Board.

Mr. Little was first of all a Christian. He was one of the finest exemplifications of the religion of the New Testament to be found anywhere. Being a genuine Christian, he was always to be found at his place in the church, not only in the pews listening to the sermon, but serving on the Board of Stewards of the Board of Trustees of the church for years and years.

And being a Christian, he would naturally follow that he was a gentleman. Much has been written about the qualities of a gentleman of the Old South. Mr. Little represented the best of the gentlemanly qualities of the Old South or the New South, of the Nation, and of the world. Some novelists and movie script writers have undertaken to portray the typical southern gentleman as an affable, hard-riding, poker-playing, liquor-drinking individual; but I think of a real gentleman of the Old South or the New South, I like to think of a man like Mr. J. L. Little who drank no liquor, who did not gamble, who was quiet, courteous, mild in voice and manner, but unyielding where principle was concerned, lover of God, country and home.

Malta Is The Most Heavily Bombed Spot In The World

SMALL ISLAND HAS SUFFERED 2,000 ATTACKS

Inhabitants Take Daily Raids As Matter of Course

(Editor's Note: The brave little island of Malta, recently awarded the George Medal by King George for its heroism, is a thorn in the Axis' side and its defense is one of the epics of the war. Preston L. Grover and William McGaffin, Associated Press and Wide World war correspondents, visited the island with the British fleet, and collaborated on the story of Malta which appears in today's issue of Life magazine. The following story is a condensation of the article in Life.)

By PRESTON L. GROVER and WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

The most heavily bombed spot in the world is not London or Chungking or Tobruk or Corregidor, but a little British island in mid-Mediterranean. Malta, 8 miles wide and 17 miles long, has been bombed more than 2,000 times.

It has the heaviest concentration per area of anti-aircraft guns in the world, on the land and on board ship. From 150 to 200 Axis planes strike at this British caruncle in Mussolini's sea every 24 hours. Even the goats and donkeys on the rock hills have learned to crouch in a ditch when the bombs begin to fall.

The attack began on the early morning of June 11, 1940, the day after Italy entered the war, just before France surrendered.

Malta was not ready. It had coastal defenses, but it had no fighter planes and no properly defended airports. However, there were four Gladiator seaplanes awaiting shipment in a dockyard storehouse.

They were not, even then, the best fighters Britain had, and they were designed for aircraft carriers. There were also at Malta four seaplane pilots. They had never flown fighter planes. But they took on the defense of Malta.

The four met wave after wave of bombers. They fought all day. They came down only to refuel, repair and take on ammunition.

Many thought Malta could not be held. But the performance of the four Gladiators changed that. One Gladiator was shot down but the remaining three fought on for three months, sometimes grappling with forces ten times their number. The Maltese called them "Faith, Hope and Charity." Now, two years later, Malta has great numbers of Hurricanes and Spitfires, long range bombers and terrific ground defenses.

German pilots compelled to bail out over the island, report the Ack-Ack barrage paralyzing. "When we took off," said one captured German pilot, "we had no idea what we were getting into."

Veterans of both battles, Malta and Britain, tell you that Malta is worse than Britain ever was because the fighting is over a much smaller area. It is almost impossible to make a forced landing on the island—and the Jerry patrol is on constant watch to strafe any launch trying to rescue pilots down in the sea.

The MacArthur of this Bataan is "a man with a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other."

General Sir William George Shedd, Dobbie, 63, is a plucky old fighter on Sunday, but he has to be a big, lumbering man with a full English face, pink cheeks, white hair and mustache. He regards this war as a crusade.

His troops call him "Old Dob Dob." Otherwise he is regarded to as "He" or "His Excellency" for he is governor as well as commander in chief. Only his wife calls him "Will."

In the beginning some British were skeptical about the complete loyalty of segments of the Maltese population. Italy had conducted vigorous propaganda in Malta for several years, giving scholarships to many Maltese students and cheap travel facilities to their parents.

When Italy entered the war and it became certain that the feeding of Malta would become a problem, women and children of the English colony moved into navy and army barracks for protection against any possible disorders. It was a needless precaution.

The first Italian bomb which fell on Malta so enraged the islanders that pro-Italian sentiment either died completely or was afraid to show its head.

Malta is almost one solid village. There are 10,000 farms on 95 square miles. Of important assistance to its people in withstanding the non-stop blitz is the marvelous system of shelters. Experts agree they are the world's best.

They are hewn out of natural rock. Their construction started seven years ago during the Ethiopian crisis. There are now shelters for the bulk of Malta's 270,000 people.

Malta's buildings, like the shelters, are made of rock. There are almost no wooden constructions. Thus there is no danger of fire from bomb raids burning a great hole as in the city of London. The enemy's only recourse is to drop high explosives and the thick, tough walls of Malta will stand a lot of pounding.

In the past 21 months, 4,200 homes have been knocked down. But in

Secret Orders

Chapter 21
Kurt's Return

"Murder!" Vicky echoed. "What in the world are you saying, Mother?"

"Just what I meant, Victoria." And before Stephanie could think of a way to stop her, Allison told the whole story.

"How horrible!" Vicky's pretty face paled. "Oh, Henri! What will we do?"

Henri who had stood listening quietly throughout Allison's hysterical account calmly laid his hands and gloves on a chair now, answered quietly. "I think you have nothing to fear, ladies. These wars of the tongue are not unusual, are they? No doubt the girl's family felt that she had sinned against them and arranged this."

"That's impossible," Stephanie denied flatly. "Tsang wouldn't permit such a thing. These Chinese are—Americans, you know. Besides, most long murders occur in fiction—not San Francisco!"

Henri smiled, shrugged. "The girl is very pretty—her lover is of an enemy race—" He left the sentence unfinished to breed its own implications.

"I believe Mr. de la Pagerie is right about it, Stephanie," Aunt Allison interrupted now. "I never have felt safe about these Orientals."

"That's simply ridiculous. The whole Tsang family is as fine a group of people as you could find anywhere in the world. I tell you—"

"If only Dad would get home," Stephanie thought. She needed his steady, well-balanced slant on things. In the meantime, she'd have to keep up pretense of calm for Allison's and Vicky's sakes.

Henri confirmed that decision just as he was leaving.

"You have said nothing to the others of our attempt to locate young Hajami, have you?" he managed to whisper when Vicky left the room for a moment.

Stephanie shook her head.

"Good. You are wise to behave as if nothing of this affair was more than the average lover's quarrel."

"Well—really?" Stephanie blurted. "Average lovers don't just disappear or arrange to have their sweethearts strangled!"

He shrugged. "Of course not. Still, you read of these things in the journals every day. It is possible."

"But not probable. What have you been able to learn about Hajami?"

"Nothing as yet. However, I have started the investigation. Be patient, I will have news for you in a few days," he promised and then as Vicky came back. "I have been trying to persuade Stephanie to go with us on our little excursion tomorrow."

"Oh, do, Stephanie," Vicky urged, but not too enthusiastically.

"We're going down to Carmel for the Passion Play. It's given there every Christmas season, you know."

Stephanie shook her head. "Sorry, I'd like to, but I will be terribly busy tomorrow."

New Guest

And at that, it was a definite understatement. There were fifty-three convalescents to be moved from the hospitals into private homes. Mrs. Daubney put the list into Stephanie's hands.

By five, they were all settled in their new quarters—all save Captain Kurt Knudsen. Stephanie and the ambulance driver waited in the hospital corridor for this last charge. It had been perfectly simple to arrange it so, Mrs. Daubney had left the whole matter entirely up to Stephanie. It had been really too good to believe.

Eventually, the door opened. Captain Knudsen was ready, the nurse said. Her heart leaping like a wild thing, Stephanie stood up. After a moment, a tall, hauntingly thin figure, stepped slowly, cautiously through the doorway. Kurt Knudsen, Stephanie's old friend, his name trembling on her lips, his smile welling in her throat as this tragic ghost of a young Viking shuffled toward her.

This is Miss Merrill, Captain

only a few places do you see damage comparable to London's devastated areas.

Certain foods are rationed, especially flour, although some reserves of grain are stored in deep tunnels. Soap is scarce. One bad night two main drugstores were hit and a large share of the island's soap and drug supply was destroyed. Arriving ships' crews surrender their own stocks of missing articles to the island's garrison. One officer said that Malta has not yet touched its cold-storage reserves.

Many things have changed since idyllic, peacetime Malta became a battleground. The streets are no longer filled with chattering throngs. Missing also are the goats which used to be milked while you waited. Housewives must walk. Buses are reserved for sick workers and such.

Many children stay on the street during the semi-alert signalled by a yellow flag which is run up when planes are some distance away. A red flag is run up when the raiders are ready to attack.

Maltese children have become quite used to the procedure.

"Mama, bombs!" they shout into the house—and Mama leaves off cooking dinner to take the children to the shelter.

Often the children sit at the shelter door and watch for the red flag to be lowered. "Bombers gone," they tell Mama—and she hurries home to finish cooking.

Malta's main trouble is that it is isolated a thousand miles from either Gibraltar or Alexandria, the nearest well-defended British bases.

Yet its population, perhaps the densest in Europe, must be fed and its stock of ammunition must be replaced; otherwise its defense will inevitably collapse.

Knudsen," the nurse said gently. "She is going to take you home."

Kurt's eyes met Stephanie's and he smiled a little. But—she realized with a dull thud—there was no flicker of recognition.

"How do you do, Miss Merrill," he murmured, his so-familiar voice like an echo from the past.

"How do you do, Captain," and then turned to the nurse before tears betrayed her.

Every turn of the wheels on the way home tightened the ache around Stephanie's heart. Kurt walking like an old man. Kurt submitting docilely to being put into an ambulance, covered with a blanket. Kurt, gentle and sweet and even smiling, but quite different to what happened around him.

Tsang opened the door, even came down the steps to help.

"This is Captain Knudsen," Tsang, Stephanie explained briefly. "He was wounded but he is going to be all right. He will stay here with us until he is better."

Whatever he thought, old Tsang registered nothing on his impassive moon face. "Yes, Missy!"

Half Alive

Then, when Kurt was safely put to bed in the big west bed room, Tsang came trotting downstairs to ask, "What for sick man's dinner? Little chicken broth, maybe, nice omelet?"

"You decide, Tsang. You see, Captain Knudsen isn't really sick. He's hurt in his mind."

Old Tsang nodded. "Him pretty sick, too. I fix him nice dinner."

And when the tray was ready, Stephanie knew that Kurt already had a friend in old Tsang. Every delicacy on the tray carefully prepared, attractively served, Tsang at his best.

"If he doesn't like this, Tsang, it won't be your fault."

"Pretty sick man. Him pretty sick," Tsang shook his head.

Trembling, Stephanie picked up the tray, started upstairs. She mustn't let Kurt see her cry, she lashed at herself and fought back the tears at every step of the way. At his door, she took a long breath. Tried out her smile. Not too good, but it would have to do.

Courage nearly deserted her as Kurt looked up from the white pillows, the blazing blue of his eyes undimmed, but the tragic circles beneath them, the more heart-breaking courtesy of his smile.

"Here you are," and she set the tray across his knees, plumped up the pillows behind him. "Guess you were starving weren't you?"

"I was at that Miss Merrill. You are very kind to take me in, this way."

"Not at all. We want you here."

"Thanks. I'd like to stay. It's so quiet." He glanced around the big room. "Hope I'm not putting someone out?"

"Not at all," she sat down in the old-fashioned ricker mostly because her legs refused to hold her up. "This is a big old house. And we're not a very large family. Just Daddy and Tsang and me. And now Aunt Allison and—" she watched his face.

"Vicky, my cousin."

"Victoria Stone," Stephanie repeated. "They lived near Lafayette Field in Peralta, you know."

"Peralta?"—but only politely. The name obviously meant nothing to him.

"Yes. But being so close to the flying field they felt afraid so they moved over here with us."

"Oh, I see."

But he didn't, not really. Part of his mind was dead, she realized.

To Be Continued

With Commandos

Cairo, Egypt, April 29—(Delayed) —(AP)—Capt. Randolph Churchill, 32, son of Britain's prime minister, has joined the Commandos.

Churchill is at a Middle East camp undergoing the intensive training required of Commandos.

In 1859, the University of Toronto leased a large tract of land to the city on a 99-year term for the sum of five shillings annually.

Draft Dodger (?)



Elmer Frost (above), 23-year-old farmer from Henderson, Tenn., proudly shoulders a rifle at Birmingham, Ala., in hopes of joining the colors at last after dividing his time in recent months between efforts to enlist in the army and answering charges of draft evasion.

He registered for the first draft, then tried in vain to volunteer, and finally, through a strange criss-cross of confused circumstances, was jailed in Birmingham on charges of draft evasion.

U. S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton heard his story, dismissed the charges—and now the Birmingham Selective Service board has asked special permission to induct him at once.

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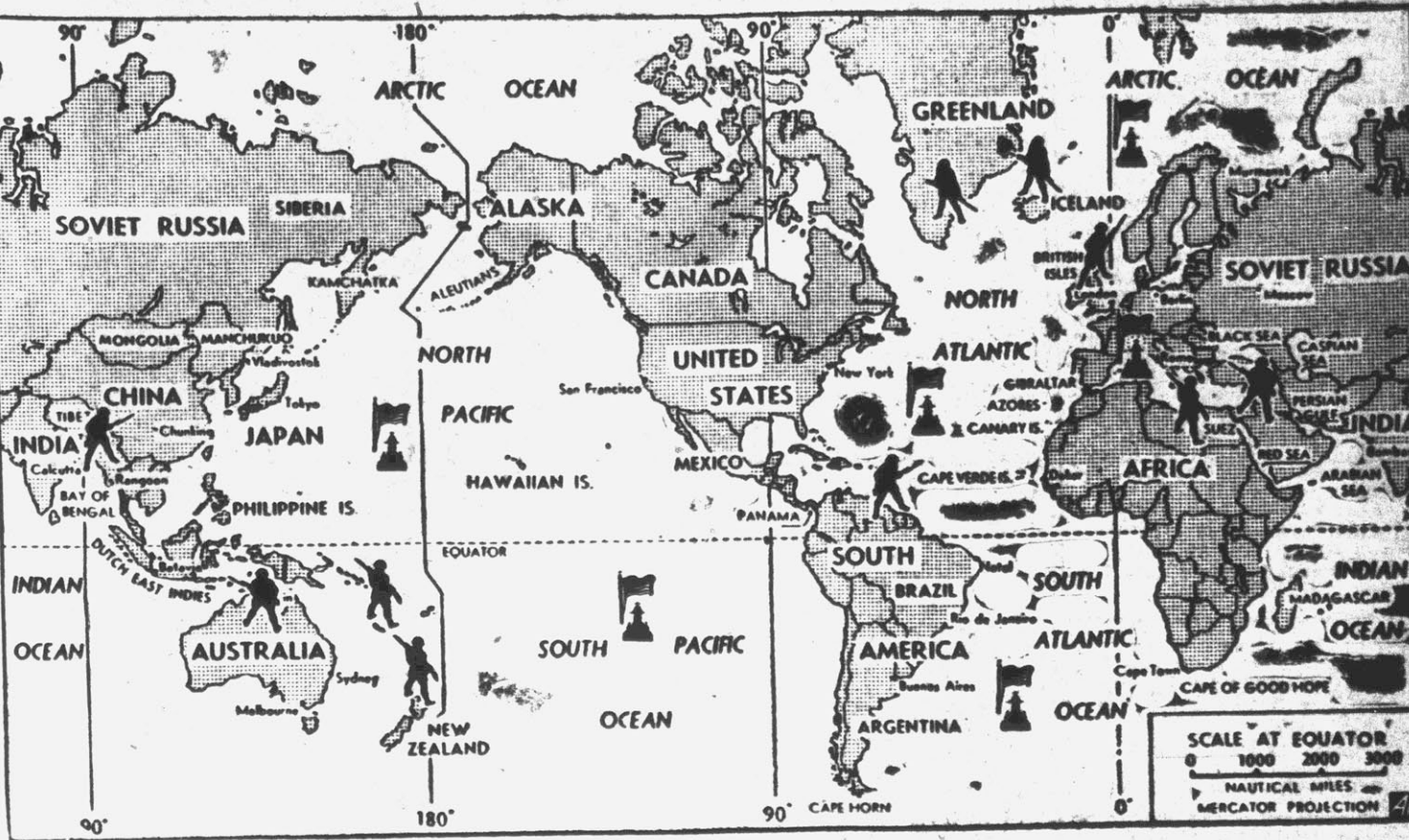
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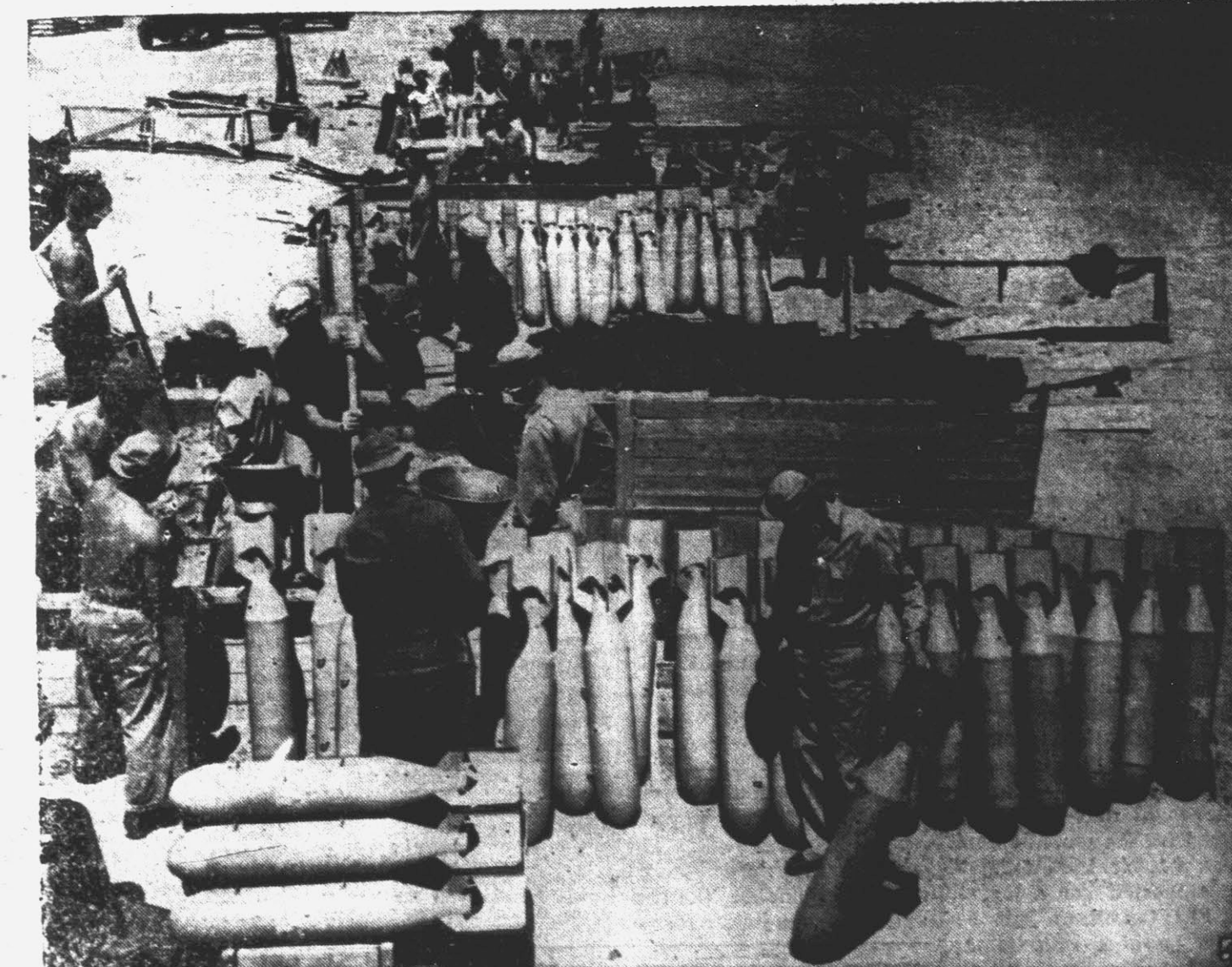
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U.S. Troops And Ships In Far-Flung Parts Of World



From the address of President Roosevelt to the nation the night of April 28: "American warships are now in combat in the North and South Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Mediterranean, and in the North and South Pacific. American troops have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East, the continent of Australia, and many islands of the Pacific." The symbols of ships and men on this map mark the spread of United States forces in the global war today. Vast reinforcements have arrived in Australia with much new material. Prime Minister Curtin of Australia announced April 29.



MADE TO MEASURE FOR A BOMBING—At the Midland Army Flying School in Texas, there's this bomb dump where 160-pound practice bombs used by U.S. Army bombardier cadets on their training flights are loaded. Here, the bombs get 50 pounds of sand and five pounds of powder inserted at the fin end of projectile. This school is one of the world's largest training centers for bombardiers, and the bombing range covers an area about 80 miles in diameter. Cadets are sturdy fellows, 18 to 26 years old.

Tornado Wreckage Searched For Dead And Injured



Workers dig into ruins left by a terrific tornado along the main street of Pryor, Okla., in search of the dead and injured after the sudden storm devastated a section of that war boom town. The state highway patrol estimated that 100 persons were killed and more than 250 injured in Pryor.

Japs Close In On Burma Road Terminus



Thrusting swiftly from Loi-lem, Japanese armies have reached Lashio (1). Burma terminus of the famous Burma Road, the life line for war supplies to China. Another Jap column is only a short distance from Hsipaw. Mandalay (2) thus is about to be threatened with encirclement from the northeast and by the Japanese columns which have reached Chauk on the Irrawaddy river.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BE CAREFUL ABOUT FOUNDATIONS

Bird lovers tell us that birds never build their nests on a rotten limb. How they know whether a limb is sound or not, no one has ever discovered. But if a limb starts to decay, the birds leave it immediately. They don't intend to be out on a limb, and a rotten one at that, when a storm of hurricane proportions is let loose over the landscape. Some expressed the same thing when he said that some men build their houses on the rock while others foolishly lay their foundations in the sand. The ones who build on rock are the ones who put first on their list of living values, religious faith, self-control, honesty, brotherly love. Those who build on the sand are the ones who seek first the gratification of their appetites, love nothing so much as a good time, get as much out of life as they can give as little as they can get away with, fritter away precious hours while others are living a life of purpose.

We at least ought to have as good sense as the birds. That's not to say that a rotten limb is no place to build a nest. Revealed religion and common sense assure us that sand is not a safe foundation for any man's dwelling. When he builds thereon, the rains descend, the floods come, the winds blow and beat upon that house and it falls, and great is the fall thereof.

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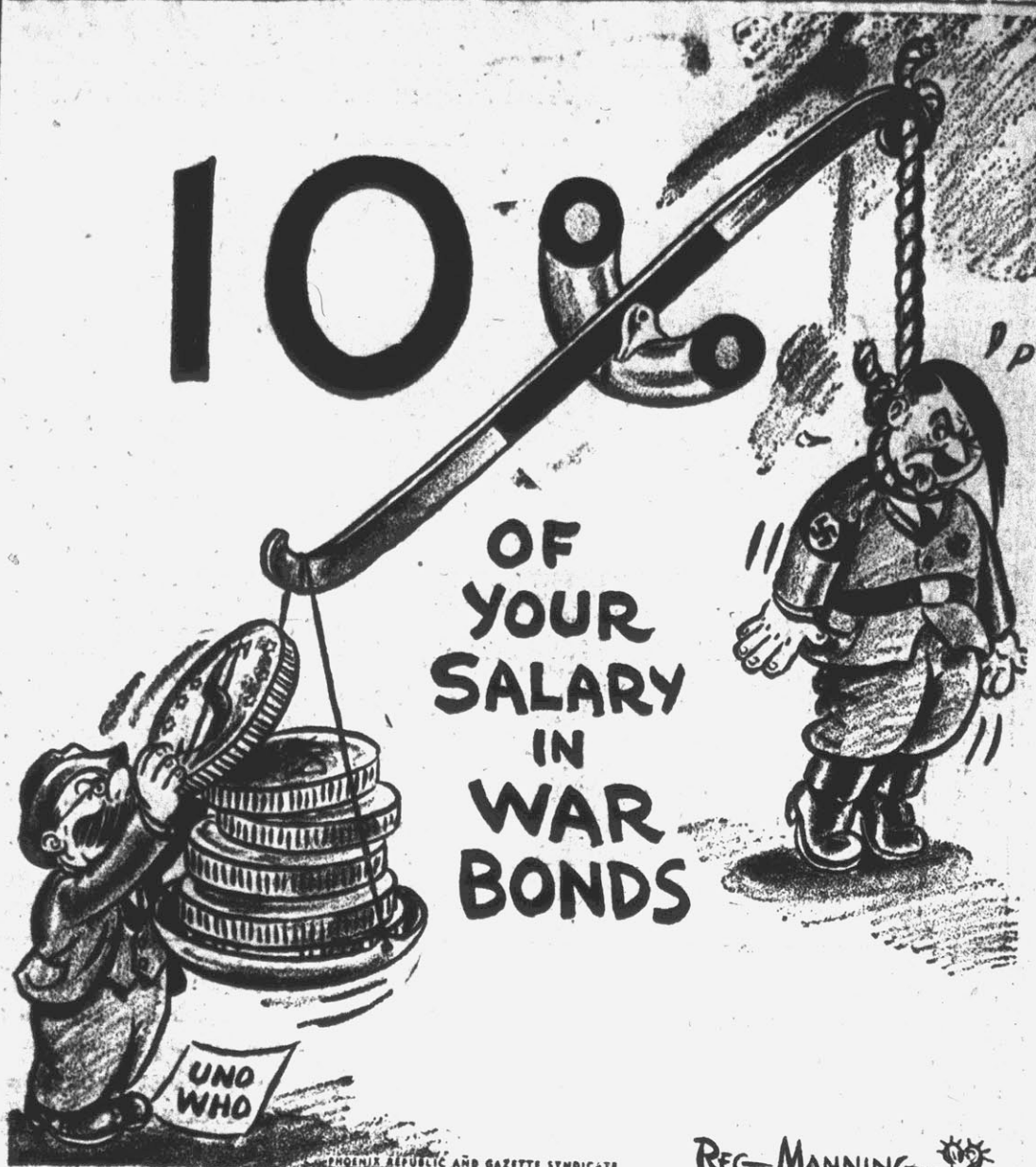
LET'S STAND TOGETHER

Four weeks from today Democrats of the First Congressional District will go to the polls to nominate their candidate for Congress. For the first time in nearly fifty years Pitt County is offering a candidate for the job and if all our Pitt County people will stand together behind Marvin K. Blount there is little doubt that he will be named for the job. We don't mean that Mr. Blount should be supported for Congress by Pitt Countians just because he is a Pitt County man, but when one takes into consideration that he has every qualification to hold the job and perform his duties with benefit and credit to both the district and the country, at a time when strong men are needed in office, it should make our people proud to have the opportunity to support him. Of course politics is politics and every effort is being made by some few of our own Pitt County people, who owe political obligations elsewhere, to defeat Marvin Blount, but this is all the more reason why our citizens who are in position to think for themselves and are free to vote their own wishes without having to bow to the dictates of the bosses, should cast their votes for him in the coming primary and try to interest others in doing likewise. Let's stand together and send a native son of Pitt County to Congress.

NO CARD, NO SUGAR

Sugar consumers should not forget to go to their nearest school next week and register for sugar rationing

Raise You Another Ten



cards. If you expect to be able to purchase sugar in the future it will be necessary for you to have a card, and unless some member of your family registers for the card during the first four days of next week it will be some time before you will have the opportunity to procure a card, without which you get no sugar. Registrations begin Monday and continue through Thursday, but we urge you not to put this matter off until the last day, for if everybody does the same thing it will be impossible for the volunteer registrars to handle the registrations. The cooperation of the citizens in this matter will make the task easier for everyone concerned.

SIGN A PLEDGE

An important matter that will come up next week is that of signing a pledge to purchase War Bonds and Stamps to the limit of your ability out of every pay envelope or pay check. The government must have money to finance the war and it is much better for you

to lend it to the government now and get it back, with interest later, than to have to pay it in taxes and not get it back at all, or worse still, our failure to finance the war might cause us to lose it and with it lose everything. Your pledge to purchase Bonds and Stamps is a pledge of your faith in your government and the things for which it stands, and a show of your willingness to help do everything possible to preserve the freedoms and liberties to be enjoyed under democratic rule.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—Get a crowd of Washington correspondents together these days and almost certainly the conversation will swing at some time to the change in President Roosevelt's mood in recent weeks. Almost every press conference lately has found him cheerful and in good spirits—a mood that has been almost totally lacking since those gray days that followed the Jap attack on Hawaii.

It is almost a capital axiom that President Roosevelt wears best in adversity. When things are going wrong, he shoulders the load and seems almost to relish the carrying of it. Certainly there has been

no war president who has borne up so well as President Roosevelt since Pearl Harbor. But until recently something was lacking. Press conferences, even those in which the rare bits of good news were given out, had an atmosphere of depression.

It was something that could not be entirely attributed to adverse reports from the war front. It was something that seemed to flow from the President himself.

It is true that he was working prodigiously, but the President has always done that without losing his buoyant spirit or his confidence in the future of the United States. It is true that he was not always well, being twice threatened with those annoying colds to which he is subject. But some time ago now, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, persuaded him to drop some of the late night detail work which was too much of a drain on even the President's great energies. Generally, his physical condition has been excellent.

Then suddenly, a week or so ago, the President changed and the new mood, or rather resumption of that old one which Washington newspaper men know so well, has been maintained.

There are quips again from the President's desk—like his solemn announcement that the planes that bombed Japan came from Shanghai. Once more there are those little parables with which the President delights to clothe his news releases. Once more there is that unflinching spirit that seems to say if things are not all right they are going to be.

And this change in mood seems to have spread out from the White House over Washington. I think it would be wrong to draw any conclusions from this, to gather from it any false optimism. The task ahead is not becoming any lighter as the spring days tick off. The comparative quiet on the major war fronts is not necessarily filled with any certainty of a turn in the tide of war. No one of those few who have access to all the news are willing to say anything like that, so far as I am able to determine. The importance of this change in the President's mood and its reflection in other places in the capital, lies in the fact that it exists and seems to be instilling in many of those who are giving their long days entirely to the war effort a new courage and determination which has not always been apparent in the months since we went to war.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
The Commandos will get their feet firmly enough on the ground so that they can stick in the face of enemy counter-attacks.

This will provide a spearhead which can be followed up quickly with other troops and equipment. When we reach that happy day the invasion probably will be on, and it will have been inaugurated without risking a big army, an armada of transports, a massed naval force and vast air fleet all at one time. Before such an operation can be successful, however, the British and American air fighters must secure control of the air over western Europe. The Royal Air Force already has superiority, but it hasn't that supremacy which would enable it to give complete protection to a large scale land invasion. The Anglo-American forces are storming the German skies now not only to destroy war production and other military objectives but to wrest supremacy from the Nazi fliers. This Commando type of warfare, in which each man is taught to fend for himself in every way, under all conditions, is one of the remarkable developments of the war. The idea

of using small, self-contained units for daring expeditions isn't new, of course, for our famous marines have been doing that sort of fighting ever since their foundations.

Parachute troops, such as the Germans used to capture Crete, also are a piece off the same cloth. However, the British have adapted the scheme to make it applicable to their entire army, which is being trained on this line.

Thus out of this innovation we may get one of the historic developments of military history, and one which will play a great part in the outcome of the war.

Whether Allied invasion ultimately will be attempted as one great operation, or will develop as described above from some successful Commando raid, or raids, is something which can't be foreseen. In any event, an Allied army trained and constructed on Commando lines, presumably would have far greater striking power at the outset of an operation of this sort.

BABSON

(Continued from Page One)
of Edison, Marconi, and Ford—thousands of Shakespeares, Dickens, and Longfellow; thousands of Darwins, Pasteurs, and Einsteins. Good Breeding Essential

Of course, we must use common sense in breeding children just as we would use in breeding animals, trees or plants. We must have good stock. Some people are not fitted for parenthood. Hence, young people should take care with whom they mate. There is, however, enough good stock to breed a constantly growing and better race if the value of children could be appreciated. By value I do not mean something like a treatise on luxuries or even if merely "loved." Children should be looked upon as investments. An account should be kept of every dollar spent upon them and they should be trained to repay many fold. If, therefore, we will give time and thought to the training of our children, as we give to our business and pleasure—they are sure to return marvelous dividends.

Nature's Plan

The first command in the Bible is to "multiply and replenish the earth." Until recent years large families have been synonymous with Christian homes. The morality of the world depends basically upon the proportion of children which the better families bring into the world. Statistics as to school houses, church buildings, college endowments, missionary gifts, etc., are largely window dressing. Raising a family of good children is the first duty of men and women.

A realization of the above facts is the great need of America today. Money, pensions, and social legislation may soon be of little value under present declining birth rate tendencies. Remember what is happening to France and is perhaps happening to England! Besides, the eyes of the Indians that we are gradually returning to that period when land and children will again be our main assets. Wise are those young people who now anticipate coming events by investing in and developing nature's really sound investments.

Looking Ahead

Many are wondering what will happen after World War II, to our economic system, to our political traditions, and to the church. We assume that those now in control will decide these questions. We forget that we ourselves are gradually passing out of the picture and that a new group will have unlimited power. The answer lies with our children. What are we doing to train them for these coming responsibilities?

Our present American way of life exists because of a certain balance of power made up in right proportions of employers and wage workers, of farmers and consumers, of members and radicals. The success of America has been due largely to the diversification of these groups in proper proportions. But what if these proportions are upset? Such a misfortune will occur unless the spiritual, intellectual, and conservative families continue to propagate at least as rapidly as they have in the past and train their children in Christian citizenship. Let every community have a budget for new babies from good stock.

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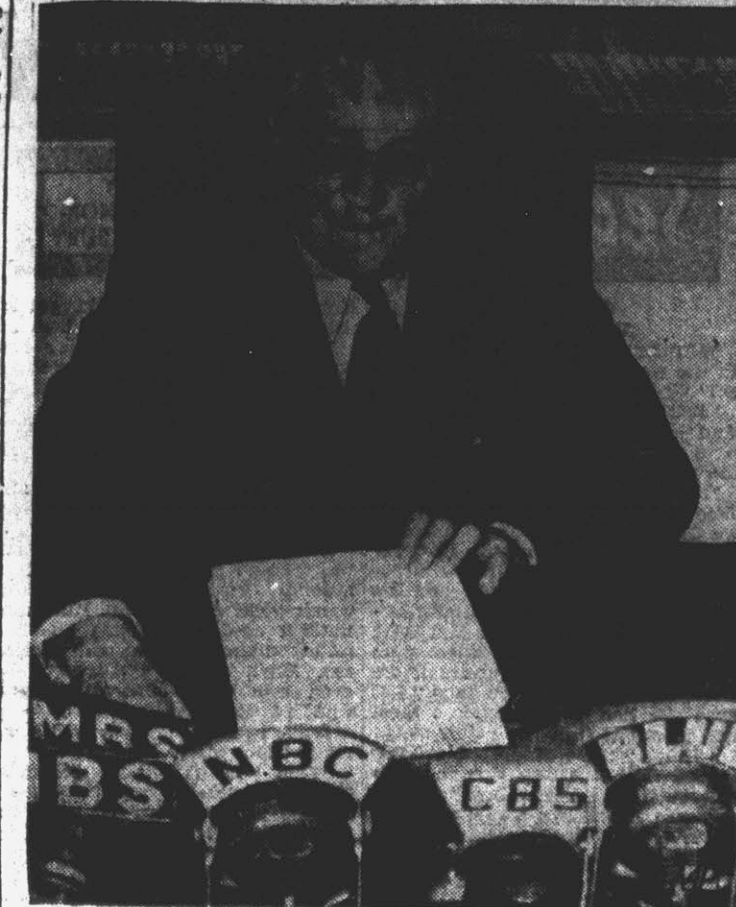
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CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
Rev. John E. Armfield, Rector.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class; Rev. John E. Armfield, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, Pres.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hartwell, Campbell, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. You are invited to worship and study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Andante" (First Symphony)—Vierne.
Offertory: "Andante Cantabile"—Dolmetsch.
Solo: "O Lord of Mercy," Frank Miss Clara Edwards.
Sermon: "The Great Omission." The Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

President Addresses The Nation



Seated at his desk in the White House with microphones before him and his manuscript in a loose-leaf notebook, President Roosevelt is shown as he addressed the nation by radio. He informed the civilian population of the United States that its every member would feel the effect of his newly announced program for stabilizing the cost of living and called for self-denial and sacrifice in the interest of victory.

—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mr. Ed Parkin, Mr. Audrey Tilley.
Offertory: "Last Hope."
Sermon by Rev. J. G. Phillips.
Postlude: "Praise the Lord."

7:00 p. m.—The Children's Division and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Angels Serenade."
Duet: "The Day is Ended"—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix.
Brief Devotional.
Holy Communion.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of the Holy Communion and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Division. Services broadcast over WGTC during the month of May.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. R. Bennett, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Mr. Clyde Carter. Subject: "God's Concern for the Lost." Meadowbrook Chapel.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Hunt, Supt.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Vesper service.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Mr. Carter.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Hollywood School House.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude: "The Old Re-frain." Kreisl.
Anthem: "Let the Heavens Be Glad"—by the Choir.
Offertory: "Still As the Night"—Bohn.
Sermon: "Let Us Forget."
7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Whom or What Do You Worship?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 3 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1009 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Goble, Pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor.
(315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192)
9:30 a. m.—Evening worship.
The Church of the Lutheran Hour.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor.
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Praying service every second

JOHN BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH

On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. Chapman, Supt.
Praying service every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Praying service every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Praying service every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELON HILL HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Praying service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; S. M. King, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Praying service every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Praying service every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instructions every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Isaac Corey, Supt.
Praying service every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. L. Leary, Supt.
Praying service every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Colon P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weathington, Supt.
Praying service every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; O. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Tait, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Marcus Taylor, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

PUBLIC SALE OF WOODLAND

36.45 Acres Jenkins woods, located on old Ayden-Snow Hill road, about 2 miles west of Ayden. Will be sold at Court House, Greenville, N. C. MAY 23, 1942 — at 12:00 NOON Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

68th Kentucky Derby Will Be Run Late This Afternoon

THOUSANDS TO WITNESS RACE

Seventeen Thoroughbreds Entered In \$87,500 Classic

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Louisville, May 2.—(AP)—Seventeen highly-tuned three-year old horses brought their argument over the distribution of \$87,500 to Churchill Downs' stretch today in the 68th edition of the sporting world's most colorful spectacle—the Kentucky Derby.

As thousands of visitors joined the natives in turning this city into a Roman holiday, the trainers of the 15 colts and two geldings pronounced their charges ready for the mile and quarter test of speed and stamina starting at about 5:30 p. m., central war time. To the winner will go \$65,225 net, a garland of roses and recognition as the No. 1 candidate for three-year old turf honors of 1942.

In all probability not more than 15 of the overnight entries will parade to the post as the band strikes up the derby's theme song—"My Old Kentucky Home." Trainers have 45 minutes before post time to scratch, in which case the size of the purse to the winner will be reduced \$500 for each horse withdrawn.

Edwood B. Johnston of Los Angeles was doubtful whether he would pay the \$500 necessary to start First Prize, one of the geldings, while Trainer Ray Wilkins said he would scratch Mrs. Ethel V. Muri's Dogpatch if it came up mud.

There also was a remote possibility that Trainer Ben Jones would decide that Warren Wright's Sun Arain was not quite ready for the grueling run.

Meanwhile, high in his sanctum overlooking the Downs, Col. Matt Winn predicted that his dream would finally come true and there would be a crowd of 100,000. Far be it from this corner to contradict the man who saw the first Derby from a grocery wagon and then built it into a world famous turf classic.

As late as 24 hours ago there were indications the crowd would not measure up to that of recent years, but overnight the people came—by train, airplane, cars, buses and even Ohio river steamboats. They thronged the hotels and jammed the streets.

Charlotte And Norfolk Lose

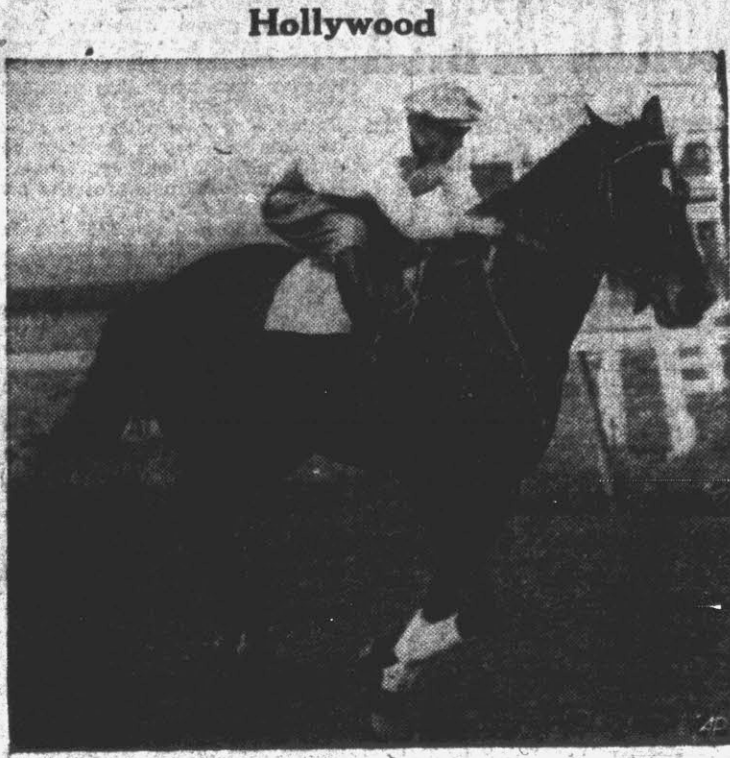
Charlotte, May 2.—(AP)—Norfolk and Charlotte, the pace-setters so far in the Piedmont league, both lost last night.

Fourth-place Durham eked out a 3-2 decision over the Norfolk Tars. A run in the ninth gave the Bulls their margin of victory. Haub, the Durham moundman, restricted the Tars to four singles and his mates slammed eight off Raschi.

The Charlotte Hornets, who had been on a 6-game winning streak and playing to small crowds, lost to the third-place Greensboro Red Sox. The score was 6-4. It was purely a slugging match and Greensboro made the best of its 11 hits. Wright, who relieved Gluski in the seventh, was credited with the win.

Richmond romped on Portsmouth 6-1. The Colts nicked Ralph Pate, the Cub right-hander, for 12 hits while the Cubs got only half as many off Johnson.

Asheville won from Winston-Salem 2-0, evening the series. It was a pitching duel between Lefty Paul Wargo, who pitched himself out of two bad holes in the seventh and



This is Hollywood, Valdina Farms entry in the 1942 Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs May 2. Hollywood is by Fairford out of Abbey Wood.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)
New York, May 2.—Derby Dots.... or maybe, with 17 entries and no standout favorite, we'd better call it the "Bums' Rush".... what's really worrying the out-of-town scribes at Louisville isn't picking the Derby winner but how they'll get out of town.... and that isn't because they bet on the wrong horses. Railroad officials say only half the equipment they had last year is available to handle the Derby crowds. Bus lines have about the same amount as in '41 but airlines can't run any special planes.... Tom Reilly of New York P.M. booked passage as far as Cincinnati on a river boat and some of the other writers figure they'll have to swim along behind or else shin out in a horse car with the nags that are going to Pimlico.

Today's Guest Star
W. N. Cox, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "Everything about this race is romantic.... Churchill Downs? You can't beat it.... the Kentucky Derby? A name apart.... A slight touch of spring in the air and you find yourself identified in your mind's eye with good horses and old Kentucky: the blue grass, the mint and the fulep and the spell of the flower of southern womanhood.... nuts!.... The only thing that matters and the reason for this annual outburst of racing sentiment is this: "If I can pick the winner I can win \$8."

Service Desk.
Babe Kimbrough, the Lexington (Ky.) Herald sports editor, takes in his last Derby today before going into the navy's... scorekeepers at Fort Leavenworth (Kans.) have another headache. It's Pvt. Paul Pitcher, who is an outfielder.... Mickey Cochrane can be dictator as well as coach of the Great Lakes Naval Station ball team.... one of the mound candidates is Yeaman Carl Meyer, former Evangeline League flinger, who also is Mickey's secretary.... Lieut. Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, Yale's ex-coach, will join the athletic staff at St. Mary's (Calif.) when the navy takes over the place June 11 as a pre-flight school.... Joe Galvin, who was a member of the San Jose State football team that was stranded in Honolulu just after the attack on Pearl

Harbor, has just completed recruit training as a marine and wants to be sent back to Hawaii. He saw some action there behind a machine gun on a police patrol car during some raids on supposed saboteurs.

The teams play at the same stands today.

PIRATES BEAT DODGERS 7-6

Indians Lead American By Two And Half Games

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Now that Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been chased out of his own park, the major league baseball season can be considered officially under way. Frisch, who sometimes resorts to pantomime when umpires aren't impressed with words, was waved to the showers by Larry Goetz in the ninth inning yesterday, but the Pirates went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and snan a six-game winning streak for the National league champs.

The score was tied at 5-all when Billy Herman beat out an infield hit and Arky Vaughan sent him home with a double. Goetz called Herman safe on a close play at the plate and Catcher Al Lopez batted of the ball on the ground, threw his mask in one direction and his mitt in another. Frisch, bowled out of the dugout as other Pittsburgh players hurled towels into the air and Coach Jake Flowers joined the huddle at home plate.

As usual, however, the unwire soon, the Dodgers got their run, and Frisch, Lopez and Flowers took early showers.

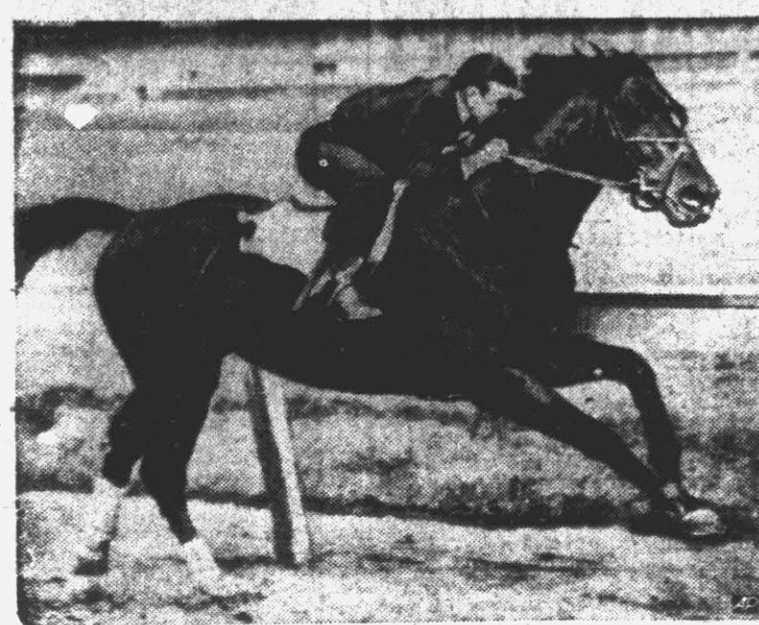
As the game resumed without the Pirate trio, Brooklyn was retired and Johnny Allen took over the mound; the fourth Dodger hurler of the game. Then the Dodgers needed to hand the game right back to the Bucs.

A single and two walks loaded the bases before Allen fanned Johnny Barrett. A wild ditch admitted the tying run, then Allen walked the bases full again on purpose and Vaughan ended the game by letting Vince Dimaggio's ground-er go through him for the winning run.

The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' lead and enabled the second-place Pirates to climb within three lengths of the race-setters.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to a dozen games by routing the Washington Senators 13-6, and increased their first-place margin in the American league to two games and a half.

The Detroit Tigers walloped the New York Yankees, 7-2, and hoped over the world champions into the American league's runner-up spot.



WITH REGARDS.—Out of Loose Foot by Jack High came with Regards, a bay owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, who are training him for the Kentucky Derby May 2 at Churchill Downs in Louisville. He's working out at the Downs.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	15	3
Detroit	12	7
New York	10	6
Boston	9	7
Washington	4	10
St. Louis	8	11
Philadelphia	5	13
Chicago	4	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	14	4
Pittsburgh	10	6
St. Louis	8	7
Chicago	8	8
Boston	9	9
New York	8	9
Cincinnati	6	10
Philadelphia	4	13

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, New York 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 10, Boston 6.
Cleveland 13, Washington 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 8, Boston 7.
Chicago 13, New York 9.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 3, Norfolk 2.
Greensboro 6, Charlotte 4.
Richmond 7, Portsmouth 1.
Asheville 2, Winston-Salem 0.

Today's Games

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Wilson.
Sanford at Burlington.
Danville at Leaksville.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro at Charlotte.
Asheville at Winston-Salem.
Norfolk at Durham.
Richmond at Portsmouth.

Wyoming in 1941 received the largest amount, \$822,285.97, under the conservation program of the Department of Interior, for using public lands for lumbering and grazing, for mineral and potash production.

Derby Facts

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—(AP) Facts and figures concerning the 68th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today:

Entries—17 (15 colts and two geldings) of a total of 150 nominated.

Favorites—Ben F. Whitaker's Requested at 3 to 1, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and Shut Out at 7 to 2.

Value—\$87,250 (\$500 less for each scratch).

Distribution of purse—\$65,225 net to winner; \$8,000 to second; \$3,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Remainder is divided among trainers and breeders of first three horses.

Distance—one and one-quarter miles.

Derby record—2:01 2-5 established by Whirlaway in 1941.

Crowd—estimated by Downs' officials from 60,000 to 100,000.

Post time—5:30 p. m., CWT.

First of nine races at 12 noon.

Red Cross benefit—\$50,000.

Broadcast—Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Commander



Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., (above) from Decatur, Ga., is commanding United States troops who have landed on the French island of New Caledonia in the southwest Pacific to protect it against Japanese invasion.

YOUR OWN quote, is 10%!

★ ★ ★
Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the War and Navy take (and borrow) 10%!
That's what we need every one of us to do today!
Victory or defeat!
Buying War Bonds or selling our silver into slavery!
Getting tough with ourselves or giving in to the Axis!
Your quote—and everybody's quote—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

Negro Girl Scout News

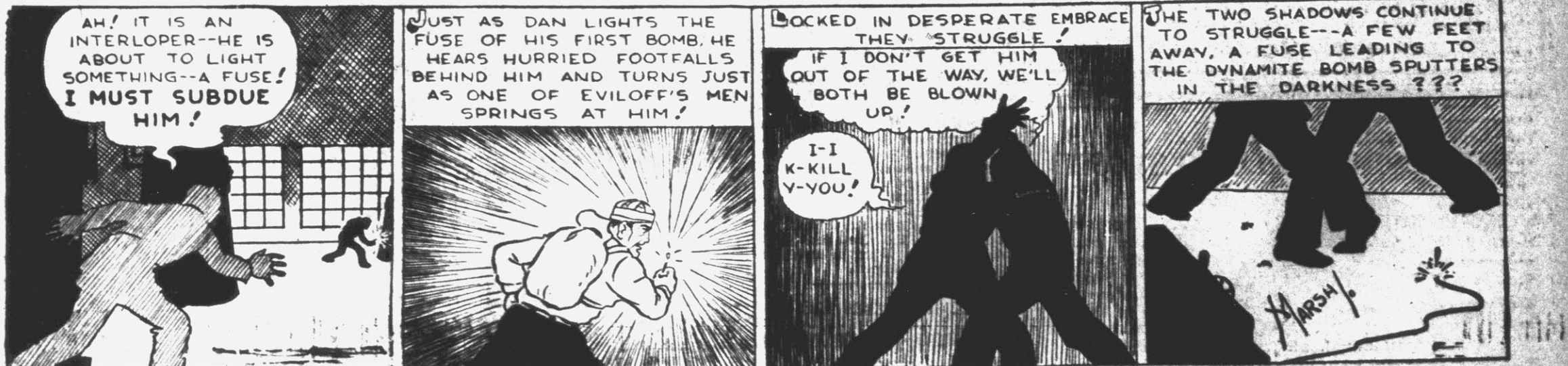
The Negro leaders had an interesting and constructive meeting at the Girl Scout office April 27. Miss Sadie Sautter presided over the meeting. Among those present were Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Mrs. Gerie T. Artis, Mrs. C. V. Chase, Mrs. N. W. Cherry, Mrs. D. E. Daniel, Miss Lottie Gray, Miss Louise Morgan, Mrs. Fannie Parker, Mrs. Julia Simmons, Mrs. Lilla Taylor. Plans were discussed for an entertainment for the mothers on Mother's Day.

In 1940 railroads had 72,000 trucks in operation, more than the total number of locomotives in use.

You say "old as the hills" and "changeable as the weather." Actually the hills are young in geologic age; the weather constant.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of William L. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 25th day of March, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of March, 1942.
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Administrator of the Estate of William L. Harris.
Mar. 26-11w-6wk.

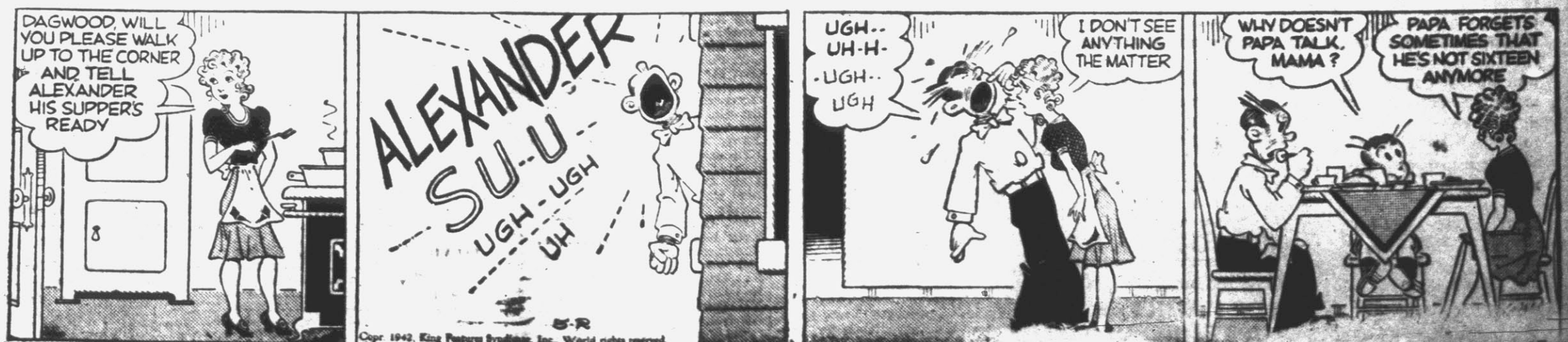
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



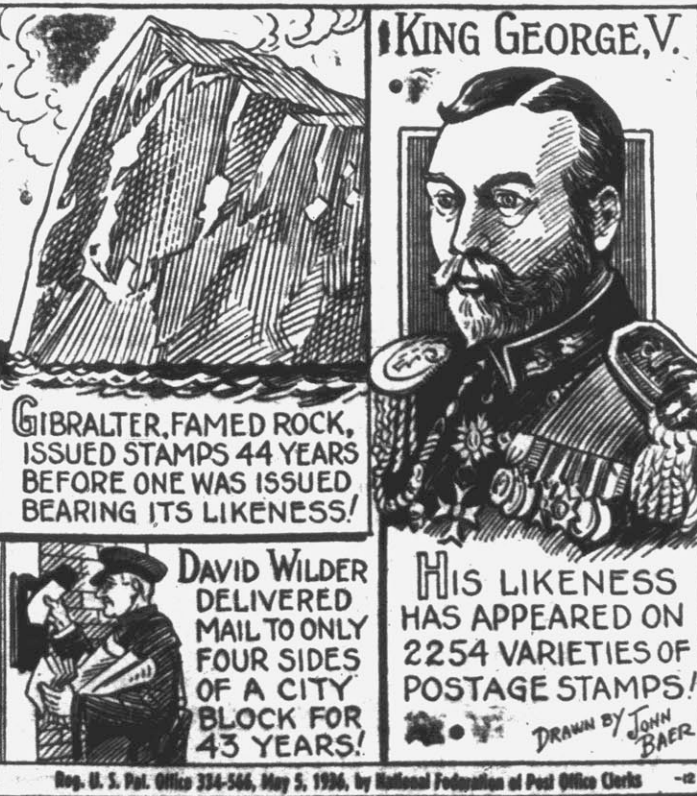
THIMBLE THEATRE--STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



POSTAL ODDITIES



Sprained Tonsils!

