

NEW RAF RAIDS ON CONTINENT STAGED TODAY

Nazi Shipping Centers Blasted; Hamburg Left in Flames Last Night; Sub Base At St. Nazaire And The Docks At Le Harve Hard Hit; Airdromes Of Low Countries Bombed

London, May 4.—(AP)—RAF bombers and fighter planes made a successful sweep over the Le Harve area of northern France today after a punishing night raid on Hamburg, British authorities announced.

"This morning squadrons of our fighters escorted a small formation of Boston bombers which attacked objectives at Le Harve," the announcement said.

"Enemy fighters attempted to interfere and five of them were destroyed by our fighters, which also shot down a German bomber which they encountered."

"All our bombers returned safely from this operation but three of our fighters are missing."

The day raiders crossed over the channel at such a height that ground watchers could not spot them, but the thrum of their motors could be heard for a long period.

German night bombers retaliated for the Hamburg attack with a heavy assault on Exeter, in southwestern England, but Britain's night sharpshooters downed five German planes over Britain and two others over airdromes in occupied France during the night. About 30 German planes were said to have been in action, giving the RAF night fighters a bag of almost one out of four.

The RAF left Hamburg's docks and shipyards ablaze and pounded the Nazi U-boat nest at St. Nazaire last night.

The raid on Hamburg was the first since the night of April 17 when a strong force of Britain's most formidable bombers—Stirlings, Wellingtons, Hampdens and Manchester—spread many fires. Selection of the great northern port and naval base as a target underlined Britain's growing attention on keeping Nazi seapower crippled and land locked.

Mysteriously, air alarms sounded and ground defenses went into action before dawn this morning in the French port of Marseille and the great naval base of Toulon, about 40 miles farther east on France's Mediterranean coast.

The only explanation for the French alarms was the Vichy radio's broadcast that unidentified planes appeared over both planes but dropped no bombs.

If the planes were British they might have been reconnoitering for information on the location of the French fleet units or any use of French ports by Axis warships.

Where they might have come from—unless from an aircraft carrier—or why they would have scouted in darkness was unexplained. The shortest distances from possible British land bases to Toulon are about 500 miles from the closest point in England, 700 miles from Gibraltar and 661 miles from Malta.

Renewal of the assaults on much-bombed Hamburg, despite poor flying weather over Germany, came within 24 hours of a joint Admiralty-RAF Ministry announcement that three of Germany's most potent war vessels have been knocked out of the war for some time to come.

These are the 26,000-ton sister battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen which dashed home through the English channel from Brest last February 11.

Besides damage suffered then, the announcement said, the battleships probably have suffered additional damage from air-sown British mines and RAF attacks on Kiel; the Prinz Eugen by an attack off Kristiansund, Norway, by the submarine Trident.

Now, the British declared, the Gneisenau is at the former Polish port of Gdynia, the Scharnhorst still in drydock at Kiel and the Prinz Eugen at Trondheim, Norway.

In the Nazi raid on Exeter, an ambulance of an American organization was hit and a girl driver was killed. She was the group's third fatality.

A town on the English southeast coast also was attacked by the Germans before dark last night.

72 Executed

London, May 4.—(AP)—The German-controlled Hilter radio in Holland said today that Dutchmen had been executed for "attempting to gain contact with Germany's opponents."

New York Undergoes Blackout



This picture made from the Empire State building shows Grand Central-42nd Street district of New York a moment after the blackout signal 9:30 p. m. April 30, turned the world's greatest man-made well of light into midnight gloom. Lights of Queens Borough twinkle in the distance. Police Commissioner Valentine called it the "greatest show New York has ever had."

War Department Opposes Quickie Commission Ban

24 LOSE LIVES IN TORNADOES

Oklahoma Hit For Second Time In Week

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes battered four midwestern states late Saturday leaving 24 persons dead or missing and more than 100 injured.

Northeast Oklahoma, victim of a twister the second time in less than a week, was the hardest hit. Twenty were dead or missing in this area, and upwards of 100 injured. The storm area was about 100 miles long and fifty miles wide in the vicinity of Pawhuska.

Earlier in the week one of the worst storms the state has known devastated the boom town of Pryor killing 61 persons and leaving millions of dollars in property damage.

Three were killed in eastern Kansas Saturday, bringing that state's toll for the week to 18. Scores were injured.

One woman was killed in Missouri, and in Illinois 11 persons were injured.

Urge Ukrainians Continue Fight

Moscow, May 4.—(AP)—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, in a proclamation dropped over enemy occupied territory by plane today, urged the inhabitants to carry on the battle behind the German lines and told the people of the Ukraine "we are coming to liberate you."

With the ground rapidly firming for a summer of offensives, the commander of Soviet Russia's southern armies urged the inhabitants at the approach of detachments of the Red army to show them the safe routes for offensive.

The proclamation was headed "For the Soviet Ukraine."

"Help us with everything possible," read the proclamation. "Together with guerrillas crush the German occupiers."

"Blow up bridges. Prevent the Germans from carrying away material and manpower. Break down communications of the enemy. Help encircle German troops. Remember where the enemy placed mines and warn the commanders and fighters of the Red army. Beat the enemy from the rear. Watch the direction of his flight."

It was printed in a newspaper of which more than 15,000,000 copies have been distributed behind the lines in its nine months wartime existence. Used to publicize Soviet communiqués, speeches and descriptions of Red army victories it has continued to circulate through underground channels although the Germans have made death the penalty for possession of a copy.

Greenville Man Gets Promotion

Eric Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Promoted

Moscow, May 4.—(AP)—Col. Mikhail Gromov, Russian air hero who established a world record for long distance non-stop flight in 1937 by flying over the North Pole from Russia to California, was made a major general of aviation today by Premier Joseph Stalin.

He was one of 7 named generals in a long list of promotions.

NAZIS CLAIM VICTORY IN NAVAL BATTLE

Say British Cruiser And Several Other Vessels Sunk In Fight

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 4.—(AP)—The German high command told today of a furious running naval battle above, below and on the bleak Arctic waters in which Nazi forces were credited with sinking a 10,000-ton British cruiser and six convoyed ships totaling 37,500 tons.

Several destroyers and four other supply ships were reported damaged by German destroyers, submarines and bombers. One Nazi destroyer "suffered serious damage" and five planes were reported lost.

More than one allied convoy was involved in the battle which lasted for days. (The ships apparently were bound for the Russian supply port of Murmansk, or possibly Archangel, through which United States and British war materials have been moving.)

"In the Arctic ocean, enemy convoys were guarded by strong fighting units were attacked by our surface and undersea craft in stormy weather and heavy seas," the high command said.

The air force was credited with sinking three merchant ships and damaging a fourth.

The Germans said two enemy ships were damaged by bombs off the bleak coast of Norway. Five coastal command aircraft were lost in the raids.

A submarine commanded by Captain Teichert was credited with two torpedo hits on the cruiser "which was left stationary and later sank."

"The German destroyer flotilla accepted battle with a superior force of enemy destroyers of the escort and damaged several enemy destroyers," the high command said of the naval engagement.

One German destroyer suffered "serious damage."

Two steamers totaling 12,000 tons were said to have been torpedoed by Nazi destroyers and the high command said "their sinking may be presumed in view of the heavy seas."

An ammunition ship of 6,500 tons was said to have been torpedoed and sunk by submarines.

"Bombers sank three merchant ships of 19,000 tons and seriously damaged a medium fighter," the communiqué said. Another steamer was struck by a submarine's torpedo, the account added.

Promote Two To Vice Admirals

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Naval officers commanding the nation's two principal sea frontiers were nominated by President Roosevelt today for promotion to the rank of vice admiral.

They are Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews of New York, commander of the eastern sea frontier, and Rear Admiral John W. Greenleaf of San Francisco, commander of the western sea frontier.

Andrews recently was relieved of his duties as commandant of the third naval district at New York in order to devote his full time to directing the fight against German U-boat raiders off the Atlantic coast for which he has responsibility from Maine to Florida. Greenleaf still is assigned as commandant of the 12th naval district at San Francisco in addition to holding his sea frontier post.

Says U.S. Warships In Indian Ocean

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 4.—(AP)—The Berlin radio today broadcast the following Rome dispatch:

"Referring to President Roosevelt's announcement that United States naval units already were operating in the Mediterranean, Monday's Il Popolo D. Roma stated that the battleships Washington and North Carolina, each of 35,000 tons, entered the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and again left it at Suez in the direction of the Indian ocean."

"The paper added that the two ships were replacing in the Indian ocean damaged British ships and strengthening the Anglo-American position there which had been weakened by the sinking of the Prince of Wales and Repulse."

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

There's one good thing about the week-end war news these days. The Allies have reached that point of achievement where the breaks increasingly are coming their way, and not every Monday is a blue Monday—an indication that we really are getting ahead with the job.

The report since Saturday has contained some real encouragement, although the Japs have mixed a nasty dose of medicine for us in Burma and we might as well hold

Chamber President



Eric A. Johnston (above), a business executive of Spokane, Wash., was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago. He succeeds Albert W. Hawkes of New York and Kearney, N. J.

BOND DRIVE IS UNDER WAY

Canvassers To Seek Pledges For War Bonds

The last minute check-up on organization for the War Bond Pledge week which began this morning was held Saturday afternoon by County-wide Chairman W. H. Woolard and F. F. Hendrix, Pitt County rural chairman. Mr. Hendrix reported every rural community well organized. There is a definite organization with canvassers in each rural community throughout the whole county.

Mr. Woolard said he had reports from the other towns in the county and they are all set for the canvassing for pledges. The Air Raid Wardens one hundred and thirty strong both colored and white were given their sailing orders Friday night, by Mr. Woolard.

"Signing pledge cards through this week is a privilege and a patriotic duty. Our purpose is to get everybody in the county to pledge for our effort in this campaign—to buy systematically by the week or month, a certain amount of war stamps or bonds. Some weeks we expect people to buy more than the minimum they pledge but every week buy the amount they pledge," declared Mr. Woolard to the press on the eve of the drive.

War Bonds and Stamps are always worth what one puts into them. Stamps are the same as money at banks or postoffices anywhere. Bonds begin to draw interest sixty days after purchase but they too can be redeemed on due notice of such intention if one had to have his money.

Everybody can buy Stamps and Bonds. Stamps are ten or twenty-five cents and the government provides books to keep the stamps in until the purchaser has enough stamps to buy a bond. The smallest War Bond sells for \$18.75.

Mr. Woolard said he knew there would be some families in which both parents and all the children would pledge each individually for regular purchases. Such families will be given recognition and canvassers are urged to let Mr. Hendrix or Mr. Woolard know of such families.

Complete Plans To Exchange Diplomats

New York, May 4.—(AP)—The Swedish American line announced today it had signed a contract with the Maritime Commission for charter of the Swedish motorship Gripsholm as a diplomat exchange ship.

The Gripsholm is expected to leave Goteborg for New York May 23 with passengers from Sweden and Finland. After taking aboard Axis diplomats in New York, the ship will go to Rio De Janeiro for additional Axis representatives and then proceed to Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, to make an exchange for Axis-held American diplomats.

The Gripsholm will supplement the Swedish liner Drottningholm, which is expected to sail from New York for Lisbon May 7 with the first group of German and Italian diplomats to be exchanged.

Magis Mattress

Wellsville, N. Y., May 4.—(AP)—A tornado-like windstorm whisked Carol Denning, one, and the mattress on which she was lying 300 feet today, leaving the child unhurt except for bruises.

The roof and wall of her home were blown away in the 10-minute storm and her mother, Mrs. Richard Denning, 24, was hospitalized for bruises and shock.

Japanese Driving Toward Frontiers China And India

FIFTEEN KILLED IN SERIES OF PLANE WRECKS

Three Army Bombers Crash In Western States Yesterday

Pendleton, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Three army bombers crashed in widely separated areas of the Pacific northwest yesterday, killing 15 men and injuring three.

The wreckage of a medium bomber, which disappeared on a flight from Gowen Field at Boise, Idaho, to Fells Field at Spokane, Wash., was found today near Baker, Ore.

State police at Baker were advised that the ship's two officers and four men were killed.

A four-motored Boeing flying fortress, returning from Las Vegas, Nev., to Pendleton Field, hit a 4,000-foot ridge in the Blue mountains 30 miles southeast of here, tore a quarter-mile path through pines, and exploded. Six men were killed. Two other miraculously survived, though both were injured, one critically.

Three fliers were killed and one injured when another bomber on a training flight crashed near its base, McChord field in western Washington.

The third bomber left Gowen field at Boise, Idaho, at 2:05 p. m. yesterday and failed to arrive at its destination, Pendleton, Wash.

In the crash of the flying fortress near Pendleton, Sgt. Wesley A. Wallace of Philadelphia was thrown clear of the plane. Although he did not lose consciousness, he was unable to tell immediately what had happened. Army officers said he had minor head injuries, for which he was hospitalized, and might later be able to furnish a clue to the cause of the tragedy.

Robert L. Bowman, woodcutter who heard the crash, found Wallace wandering dazedly in the woods. They made their way to the wreckage near which they found the only other survivor, Sgt. John H. Starr of Littleton, Mass., who suffered critical injuries to his spine. They propped Starr as comfortably as they could, and hiked three miles for help.

Traffic Accidents Cost Nine Lives

Charlotte, May 4.—(AP)—Nine persons died in traffic accidents on North Carolina highways over the week-end and a large number were injured, 16 of them in a bus accident.

Felix E. Chambers, 19, of Draper, and two brothers, Cleo Moore, 19, and William Moore, 21, of Greensboro, were instantly killed and Vice Scoggins of near Summerfield was seriously injured when their car left the Greensboro-Ridgeway highway near the Rockingham county line and overturned several times in a field.

Sgt. Jonathan H. Johnston and Leonard Jones, Elizabeth City automobile mechanic, were killed near Elizabeth City when a truck crashed through a guard rail and overturned on the Camden causeway.

Jimmy Leroy, 23, of Salisbury, a soldier at Fort Jackson, S. C., was fatally hurt in an automobile collision near Lexington. His twin brother, Johnny, and James H. Pope of Albemarle were injured.

A bus ran down an embankment near Campbell College, overturned and injured 16 of the 40 passengers.

Sgt. Peter F. Kalafut of Camp Gordon, Ga., was killed near Rockingham when struck by a car. He was from Jersey City, N. J.

George E. Harris, 34, was instantly killed and his companion, Miss Lucy C. Thomson, 34, later died in a Burlington hospital of injuries they received when the car in which they were riding struck the steps of a church in Haw River late last night. Investigating officers gave the home address of both as Durham.

Farmers Vote Wheat Control

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Operation of the federal wheat marketing control program for another season is favored overwhelmingly by the growers.

Tabulations of votes cast Saturday June 13 at Douglas MacArthur day were unanimously approved today by the Senate Judiciary committee. June 12 is the anniversary of MacArthur's appointment to West Point.

MacArthur Day

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—A resolution by Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) designating June 13 as Douglas MacArthur day was unanimously approved today by the Senate Judiciary committee. June 12 is the anniversary of MacArthur's appointment to West Point.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Conrad Bauer, mother of Mrs. Wm. A. Ryan, returned from Baltimore with Thornton and Billy Ryan for a visit with her daughter.

John Wooten, a student at Duke University, spent the week-end at his home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingall, of Knightdale, and Mrs. Dorothy King of Washington, D. C. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gaston.

Jack Kilgo is at home on a ten-day furlough from the Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Betty Tyson who is attending Smithson-Massey Business College in Richmond, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ray Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett have returned from Blowing Rock.

Miss Susan Vandford has returned to her home in Ayden from Pitt General Hospital, where she has been a patient during the past week.

Powers-Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter Geneva to

Mr. William F. Powers on Friday, April seventeenth. Nineteen hundred and forty-two Mr. Powers is in the United States Naval Reserve, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Song Service at College.
Instead of the usual indoor vesper service at the college, on Sunday night, a song service was conducted at sunset by the Y. W. C. A. on the steps of the new Classroom building.

Miss Frances Southerland of Wilmington, was in charge of the program, and the singing was led by Miss Louise Kilgo of Greenville. A number of old favorites were sung.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Nick) Little of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, May 3, 1942.

Meet To Officers and Directors.
J. Hicks Corey will be host to the Kiwanis directors and officers at Kiwanis on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Birth Announcement.
Born to Sergeant and Mrs. Marshall Evans, Jr., a son, on Saturday, May 2, 1942, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Peggy Moss of Stokes.

Receives Degree.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams have returned from Philadelphia where their son, S. H. Williams, Jr., received his degree in medicine from the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania.

Big Feast.
On Sunday, May 3, 1942, Mrs. Lizzie Nannie and Mrs. Joe A. Bailey of Fountain, N. C. Route 1, had a big feast together celebrating their birthdays.

Mrs. Nannie was 54 years old and Mrs. Bailey was 41 years old. Charity Gorman, colored woman on the farm, was instrumental in preparing and serving. The feast was enjoyed by a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Nannie and Mrs. Bailey reside on the farm of Elbert J. Hendon on the Falkland and Mountain highway.

Brides Meet.
The Brownies were delighted to have Mrs. F. A. Bendall at their meeting Saturday morning at the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Bendall very interestingly told of her trip to Savannah, Ga., to the Girl Scout convention. After the talk, the Brownies held a short business meeting. It was decided a gift should be sent to Ann Sutton, one of our Brownies who had a bicycle accident Friday afternoon, and a gift to Lou Onestham, little daughter of Mrs. J. T. Chestnam, one of the Brownie leaders.

The Brownies then adjourned to the church yard where games were played.

Mrs. C. C. Skinner and Mrs. Marvin Sugg, leaders, were present.

Miss Mewborn Entertains.
Grifton, May 4—Miss Louise Mewborn entertained at a pretty party on Thursday night at her home here. Three tables were placed for play in the living room, where roses and sweetpeas were used as decorations. Contract was played progressively and the high score for club members went to Mrs. T. J. Williams, the second high to Mrs. Alton Chapman and the guest award to Miss Aileen Mewborn. Other players were Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Yancey Wall, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Miss L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. W. I. Bissett, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, and Mrs. Clay Burney. Miss Mewborn served a sweet course.

Stewarts-Brockington.
The engagement of Miss Mary Lee Brockington, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Keels Brockington and the late S. K. Brockington of Kingsree, and Lieutenant William Kimmy Stewart, Jr., of Wilmington, is announced today by her mother, Lieutenant Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimmy Stewart of Wilmington, is now stationed at the Mojave Anti-Aircraft Range, Barstow, California. He will be remembered here as Bill Stewart, former owner and captain of Andrews-Clement Motors.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphony 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 Meets.

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

TUESDAY

3:30 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 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Third Annual Training School concert in the Austin auditorium.

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. J. Woodward.

8:30 p. m.—Bridge tournament under the auspices of the Greenville chapter of the C. T. C. G. in the new Classroom building of the college. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. E. T. Stafford, phone 555.

FRIDAY

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Patsy Davenport, secretary to the Information Service in Raleigh, underwent a tonsillectomy in Pitt General Hospital this morning.

Training School Concert.

Following is the program of the third annual Training School concert to be given in the Austin auditorium on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Chorus: "America The Beautiful," by Ward.

Band: "Assembly Hour Overture," "Baseball Nine," "Football Squad," by Chinette (Hogan Oakley, student director).

Mellophone: "Home Sweet Home," by Bishop—Eunice Jones.

Full Orchestra: "Two Chorals," by Isaac.

Violinello: "Lullaby," by Brahms—Jean Tucker.

Violin: "Concerto in G" (Second and Third Movements) by Selts—Juanita Stokes.

String Quartet: "March of the Priests" (from Athalia), Mendelssohn—J. C. Corckrell, Billy Bowen, Guy Evans, Rosamond Nicholson, Shelley Beard.

Violinello: "Evening Star" from the Opera "Tannhauser," by Wagner—Rosamond Nicholson.

Bass: "Prelude," by Heacock—Shelley Beard.

Full Orchestra: "March of the Dwarfs," "Jinrikisha," by Drake.

Boys' Chorus: "Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury; "Polly Wolly Doodle," College Song.

Senior Orchestra: "Minuet from the Opera 'Don Juan,' by Mozart; 'Poet and Peasant Overtures,' by von Suppe."

Chorus: "Largo," Handel; "Pop-aya Tree," Philippine Folk Song; "The Day is Over," Barnby.

Chorus: Orchestra and Audience, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Blair-Elks.

The marriage of Miss Reba Lee Elks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Elks of Grimesland, and William Leonard Blair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Blair of Chatham, Va., was solemnized in the Methodist Church in Grimesland on Sunday, May third. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend R. L. Vicker, using the ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and spiraea placed against a screen of fern. The circular altar was entwined with old English ivy and bridal green, effecting a motif of bridal green and white with soft lights from ecclesiastical candelabra.

Miss Mildred Marshbanks, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections including "Bridal March" from Lohengrin, by Wagner, "The Rosary," by Nevin, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Gault, "Requiem," by O'Hanlon, was sung by

Engagement Announced



The engagement of Miss Fannie Spotswood Cooper, daughter of Mr. Lewis Ginter Cooper and the late Mrs. Cooper of Greenville, North Carolina, to Cadet Edwin Smith Pou, son of State Auditor and Mrs. George Ross Pou, of Raleigh, N. C., now stationed at the United States Air Corps Officers' School, Miami Beach, Florida, has been announced by her father. The wedding will take place in mid-summer.

Richard Jackson, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, was played during the ceremony. The wedding march, "Midsummer Night's Dream" was used as the recessional.

Ushers were Arthur Elks of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Edward Blair of Chatham, Va. Keith Oliver of Durham, attended the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a costume suit of navy blue with which she used white accessories. An orchid corsage with lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell, sister of the bride, wore a powder blue suit and pink roses.

Mrs. Blair, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue costume with tallman roses.

Mrs. Blair is a graduate of Tayloe Hospital in Washington, N. C., and attended the college of William and Mary. For the past two years she has made her home in Burlington and was connected with the Alamance Health Department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va. At present he is associated with the Georgia Soil Conservation Service.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will be at home in Colquitt, Ga.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Leonard Blair, Edward Blair of Chatham, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myers of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Forney Blair of Chatham, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. P. Y. Green, Misses Nonie and Mamie Moore, Pat Patterson, Mildred Marshbank, Catherine Stanke, Grace Allen of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hargett and BHI Lloyd of Jacksonville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elks and Charlie Elks of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hale of Washington.

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies accorded the couple was an informal cake cutting for the wedding party and out-of-town guests by the bride's parents immediately following the rehearsal Saturday night.

Miss Elks was guest of honor at a bridge party given at the Piedmont Country Club in Burlington by Mesdames Dan Loy, Wayne Roach and Miss Mary Louise Cooper.

Miss Elks was presented silver in her chosen pattern.

Miss Nonie Moore entertained for the bride-elect on Tuesday. The hostess presented the honor guest with silver.

Mrs. Pete Harden entertained for Miss Elks and presented her with china in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Garden Isley and Miss Jane Boring entertained for the bride at a bridge party. The hostesses presented Miss Elks with china in her pattern.

Mrs. P. Y. Greene entertained at a luncheon at the Alamance hotel for Miss Elks, Ross, Mangum, brides-elect. The hostess presented each of the brides-elect with china in their chosen patterns.

Miss Elks was guest of honor Friday evening when Mrs. Roy King entertained with a bridge party at the Graham hotel. Miss Elks was presented silver.

Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell entertained for Miss Elks at a bridge party and presented the bride-elect with a silver vase.

Mrs. Gilbert Hale entertained for the bride-elect at a bridge party and linen shower. The hostess presented Miss Elks with china.

Below the Potomac Many southerners take special notice of books written about the South. They read those written by northerners and find much to be chaffed about. They read those written by southerners and find much that pleases them. Good criticism is almost always well-taken. But when northerners criticize the South, which they all too often know only by hearsay or short acquaintance, southerners are naturally a bit wary of accepting it. They prefer that one of their own, who loves his native land, be the critic.

For only a southerner can understand the South, its southern temperament and the problems peculiar to its region. Only a southerner can understand why the people of this warm clime have been too busy living to be creative—except in a way of life—or to be much concerned about what was going on in the outside world. And only a southerner can understand the great change that is taking place today, the great awakening to world-consciousness, the new South that is being born.

All of which leads up to the fact that another splendid book has been written about the South by a southerner, an understanding and forward-looking editor of Richmond, Va. For Virginia Dabney in his book, "Below the Potomac" has brilliantly discussed the most persistent questions which are asked by both northerners and southerners.

Rehearsal for the Kiwanis Club minstrel to be given in Winston-Salem, will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Christian Science Service.
"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 3.

The golden text was from Psalms 9:16. "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth; the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Now therefore hearken, O Israel, unto the statutes and unto the judgments, which I teach you, for to do them, that ye may live, and go in and possess the land which the Lord God of your fathers giveth you." (Deut. 4:1).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin? Then 'ye ask amiss.' The design of Love is to reform the sinner. If the sinner's punishment here has been insufficient to reform him, the good man's heaven would be a hell to the sinner. They who know not purity and affection by experience, can never find bliss in the blessed company of Truth and Love simply through translation into another sphere. To remit the penalty due for sin, would be for Truth to pardon error. Escape from punishment is not in accordance with God's government, since justice is the handmaid of mercy."

Library News

Below the Potomac Many southerners take special notice of books written about the South. They read those written by northerners and find much to be chaffed about. They read those written by southerners and find much that pleases them. Good criticism is almost always well-taken. But when northerners criticize the South, which they all too often know only by hearsay or short acquaintance, southerners are naturally a bit wary of accepting it. They prefer that one of their own, who loves his native land, be the critic.

For only a southerner can understand the South, its southern temperament and the problems peculiar to its region. Only a southerner can understand why the people of this warm clime have been too busy living to be creative—except in a way of life—or to be much concerned about what was going on in the outside world. And only a southerner can understand the great change that is taking place today, the great awakening to world-consciousness, the new South that is being born.

All of which leads up to the fact that another splendid book has been written about the South by a southerner, an understanding and forward-looking editor of Richmond, Va. For Virginia Dabney in his book, "Below the Potomac" has brilliantly discussed the most persistent questions which are asked by both northerners and southerners.

Rehearsal for the Kiwanis Club minstrel to be given in Winston-Salem, will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Christian Science Service.
"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 3.

The golden text was from Psalms 9:16. "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth; the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Now therefore hearken, O Israel, unto the statutes and unto the judgments, which I teach you, for to do them, that ye may live, and go in and possess the land which the Lord God of your fathers giveth you." (Deut. 4:1).

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, May 4, 1902

Little Miss Ruebelle Forbes returned Saturday evening from a visit to Weldon.

Mrs. H. W. Whedbee and little daughter returned Saturday evening from a visit to relatives in Florence and Raleigh.

Last week cotton walked up the hill—it has now walked down again. The weather turned much cooler Saturday night, and it looks like we are getting near the cold spell in May.

Burr Leyson—A book planned for the youth who looks for an example of the work of the Marine Radio Beam, Television, the Radio Compass, the Diesel Engine, and many other phenomena of modern invention and has asked "How does it work?" The answers are all here.

"American Pilgrimage" by Ted Malone—This book constitutes a gallery of fresh and distinctive literary portraits, set down with spontaneity and wit, and present a score of our major writers, not as literary figures merely, but rather as the vigorous and colorful personalities which they actually were. A splendid reference book of famous American writers.

Spiritual Garments Subject Of Sermon

The spiritual garments of truth, mercy and sacrifice is the royal purple that may be worn by any fearless young woman today who will have the courage to step forward and hold up the Christian principle was brought out forcefully by Reverend J. G. Phillips, pastor of the Bethel Methodist church, in his sermon on "Wearing the Purple" yesterday morning when he spoke to the congregation of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. There was a good sized congregation to hear the guest preacher for the morning service.

Mr. Phillips related the discovery of the purple dye and its adoption by the royalty and rulers as their color in clothes, and it came to be known as the mark of nobility. One of Paul's converts, Lydia, a wealthy seller of purple to nobility of her time, was the head of the first Christian household in Europe, but she was not permitted to wear her own superior product.

In Jesus' kingdom, among the spiritual adventurers and prisoners, Lydia and the little band of the devout in Philippi were entitled to wear the purple of divine royalty. We are speaking in praise of the moral and spiritual nobility, wearers, with Jesus of the purple robe

This book is now in the Sheppard Memorial Library. Four other new books also ready for circulation are: "Return to the Future" by Sigrid Undset—This is the full story of the author's escape from Oslo, Norway, across the Soviet Union and the Pacific to America—a story of the most dramatic interest, as vivid and exciting as any novel. But it is true.

"A Thousand Shall Fall" by Hans Habe—Here is a soldier's story of the battle against Germany. Hans Habe was an anti-Nazi volunteer who fought with a rifle against German tanks and armored cars. He was one of the thousands who retreated under the scream of the Stukas. He was captured and lived through the two-months' horror of a German war prisoners' camp. And finally he made a spectacular escape to freedom.

"It Works Like This" by Captain

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as a badge of sacrifice and victory," Mr. Phillips said. Then he went on to point out other "wearers of the purple of sacrifice and victory." He mentioned Joseph, whom he characterized as the first "price controller," the head of the rationing board," because he never stole or grafted. In the group he included Daniel.

"Daniel was a young and fearless prophet. Any man, young or old today, or any woman, may win the robe of royal purple by crying out and making it known" like Daniel did in his time that only righteousness exalted a nation and makes it fit to survive.

Going on from this point with the idea of survival Mr. Phillips indicated how the Romans had thought themselves noble and eternal but we know better.

"We are intensely interested today in what will survive. We think no sacrifice too great to try to insure that the right elements of human living should survive and dominate in the future world. This warfare seems strangely like the anger of God.

"God's noblemen in this generation must have hearts devoted to his truth and his goodness if they would survive. You can't kill out the lovers of truth and mercy."

"No, it is not the royal purple of the Caesars which shall survive. But when this which seems like the anger of God has endured for a moment, we will see that it is the goodness of God which endureth continually," he declared.

Next Mr. Phillips showed how the emphasis is on "Behold the Man" which is what Pilate, a wearer of the purple who lost out, said when he presented Jesus to the crowd for derision, the man who would not save himself that he might save others. The congregation was exhorted to behold the life of sacrifice for others led by Christ.

"It is no wonder that stricken humanity, the world around, cried out to King Jesus for His mercy and His help. It is no wonder be-

lievers and unbelievers say that there is no better day, unless it be Jesus' day."

"He is what people have always hoped for in a true and faithful king who lived for others. If you and I cannot wear the royal purple of Christ's spiritual kingdom, it is because we are still working for ourselves and not for Christ and for the souls of men. We must learn to find life by losing it."

"That nation will be worth saving, and will indeed survive, those people will wear the Christian garments of honor and sacrifice, believing confidently that God's goodness endureth continually, and that His mercy endureth forever," declared Mr. Phillips in conclusion.

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Price Ceilings Will Curtail Luxurious Retail Service

DIRECTOR'S ADVICE MERCHANTS

Don Says Oper- Costs Must Watched

MRS. MARLOW and JAM PINKERTON
on May 4 (Wide World)
the economists predict
the most luxurious re-
in the world.
ed that phrase in giv-
pers their marching or-
se-front war on in-
to retailers: Go over
of operation with a fine-
means for the shop-
is less pampering.
Customer is always
fewer elevator rides,
song-fests and door
her shopping.
argues that a falling-
volume of sales will be
a greatest headache in
to come—rather than
of profits caused by
ce.

In sales, of course, will
partment store and spec-
re than the corner
delicatessen. It will be
first, by a shortage of
the, and second by work-
their spending habits in
n after the boomtime
months.
of goods to sell al-
vidence in many estab-
the thinning stocks of
triggers and vacuum
the music-dealer's de-
an old phonograph re-
ced in for each new one
smaller choice of styles
offer to buyers in many
d dealer may feel some
his sales-record through
The rationing of sugar
and less to cut his sales
the housewife's head-
of food rationing—the
h has bedeviled British
long, weary months—
cards at present.
raving is expected, but
next outside the food

only our spending habits
back depends on how
the administration is in
our extra funds. There
are gaps in the anti-in-
gram.
is are agreed that price-
ine will not halt the drive
a.

for lighted merchant will
to come, looking for
up off out-go. His free-
ing his profit-and-loss
definitely limited by Hen-
rushing orders.
the things he cannot do,
read the rules:
1. Limit inferior goods at a
level.
2. In a new line at a rigged
re.

3. Give price to customers
given a special job-lot
as druggists sometimes
ors or such as grocer
give institutions;
out services which are a

4. Cut down on deliveries.
5. Cut out elaborate packaging
and cut down wrapping to a mini-
mum (this step fits into the Nation-
al drive to conserve paper).
6. Stress price and quality in ad-
vertising to offset loss of in-store
"service" appeals.

7. Desperate, Stephanie flung her-
self into his arms, pressed her lips
fiercely against his mouth, poured
all the surging emotion of that mo-
ment into her kiss.
"There—" she said, her voice
breaking on a sob. "I love you. Does
that prove it?"
He smiled gently now, held her a
moment in his arms. "No. You're
sweet to pretend you do. But I
wouldn't love you so much if you
were the kind of girl who'd want
a coward for a husband."

Despairing, Stephanie buried her
face against his lapel. What could
she do, what could she say to help
Kurt find himself to give him back
his manhood?
To Be Continued

Three Drowned.
Conway, S. C., May 4 (AP)—Carol
Morris, 18, Robert Morris, 17 and
Russell Morris 15 brothers of Lake
View drowned yesterday in an inlet
near Cherry Grove Beach.
One of the youths apparently
stepped into a hole and all drown-
ed when his brothers tried to res-
cue him. "The bodies were recover-
ed about three hours later."

Thirty-five hours in the air is the
minimum required to obtain a pri-
vate pilot's license.

WORRIED ABOUT TIRES?—One answer
rubber and metal shortage is this "wooden wacky" bike.
Dr. Don Truitt, Long Beach, Calif., cyclist, who shows
Foreman how to ride it. It's made entirely of wood ex-
cept for bolts, metal seat.

Secret Orders BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 22
Broken Man
Kurt's strong young body mend-
ed easily under Tsang's devoted
care, his excellent cooking, the rest-
ful quiet of the big house. Color
returned to his face, quickness to
his step, resonance to his voice. But
Stephanie's heart still ached for the
old Kurt. Because the new one was
a man the real Kurt would have
despised! The new Kurt was mor-
tally afraid.

Stephanie discovered it after
Kurt had been there a week. It was
a wintry Sunday afternoon. Tsang
had built a crackling fire in the
library and Kurt, for the first time,
came downstairs fully dressed and
beginning to look a little more like
himself.

Vicky and Allison had gone to a
charity concert and Dad was tak-
ing a well-earned nap in the sun-
room.
"Want to be read to?" Stephanie
offered when he'd settled back in the
deep leather chair.
Kurt smiled. "Thanks. I'd like
that a lot."

It was a silly, impossible story but
it made them laugh. The phone
rang then and Stephanie went to
answer. It was Vicky.
"I'm going to be late, angel, but
tell Henri to wait there for me if
he comes."

"All right. See you later."
As she hung up, the siren on the
fire station down the hill began its
rising whine. Another blackout!
"What is it?" he whispered
hoarsely.
Instinctively, she went to him,
put her hand on his shoulder. "It's
only the blackout signal, Kurt."

"Planes! Not coming here!" He
half rose, then sank back into the
chair, his long body rigid with
fear. "Oh, my God!"
A paroxysm of trembling shook
him until his teeth chattered and
when the sound of planes grew in-
to a steady roar overhead, he
crouched in his chair, muscles taut,
jaw set as if he endured unbearable

necessary part of the value of the
goods to the customers—a dealer in
ready-made who customarily gives
free fittings, for instance, could
not start charging for alterations;
5. Refuse to give discounts for
payment in cash or other price ad-
justments which were a regular part
of his business dealings during the
month of March.

Among the things he can do, as
observers see it:
1. Cut his price below the March
high, to stimulate greater volume
of sales.
2. Dicker with his supplier for a
lower wholesale price (whether of
these seems a likely out, because of
the developing scarcity of goods);
3. Cut his sales force (the develop-
ing shortage of manpower, with in-
creasing call for workers in war
jobs, makes it doubly advisable to
explore this possibility);
4. Close out money-losing depart-
ments which have been kept going
for "prestige";
5. Consolidate slow-moving de-
partments;
6. Eliminate such services as free
parking lots for customers, cut
down on elevator runs and general-
ly tighten service costs inside the
store;
7. Cut down on deliveries.
8. Cut out elaborate packaging
and cut down wrapping to a mini-
mum (this step fits into the Nation-
al drive to conserve paper);
9. Stress price and quality in ad-
vertising to offset loss of in-store
"service" appeals.

For a moment, Stephanie thought
she could not face this cruel test.
But her voice lost none of its stead-
iness as she said, calmly. "Certain-
ly you're not nuts. You have had a
blow or a shock or both, which has
affected your memory. In time even
that will return. Meanwhile, you
have a job to do, a fight to wage
against yourself. You're strong
enough to win that fight, Kurt—if
you want to win it."

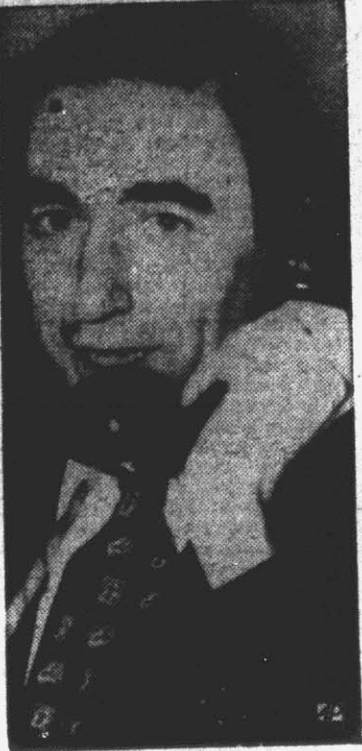
"Will you help me Stephanie?"
"Of course I will."
"No—not of course you will," he
mocked her fiercely. "But why
should you? He thrust her away vi-
olently. "Why would any girl love
a man that's only half a man! That
just doesn't make sense, does it?"
"But I do love you Kurt!"—words
she'd dreamed spoken aloud finally,
but so differently! "I've always lov-
ed you."

"Oh, no you haven't. You've felt
sorry for me." He put her away from
him. "You're nice to say so,
anyway. Thanks—" grimly, "for the
ray of sunshine."
Desperate, Stephanie flung her-
self into his arms, pressed her lips
fiercely against his mouth, poured
all the surging emotion of that mo-
ment into her kiss.

"There—" she said, her voice
breaking on a sob. "I love you. Does
that prove it?"
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Despairing, Stephanie buried her
face against his lapel. What could
she do, what could she say to help
Kurt find himself to give him back
his manhood?
To Be Continued

Ceiling Chief



Seated at his desk in Wash-
ington, Merle Fainsod, former
Harvard professor, named to
head the Retail Trade and Ser-
vices section of the Office of
Price Administration, prepares
to take over the administration
of the new general price ceiling
invoked by Price Administra-
tor Leon Henderson.

Cited By President



In his radio address to the
nation, President Roosevelt
added the name of Capt. Hew-
itt T. Wheelless (above), army
bomber pilot, the roll of Ameri-
can heroes in the southwestern
Pacific. The President cited
him for battling 18 Japanese
fighter planes in successfully
attacking an enemy transport
fleet. Capt. Wheelless is from
Menard, Tex.



Kay Appling (above), 6, of At-
lanta, Ga., pulled her first tooth,
put it under her pillow—and the
good fairy left a dime in ex-
change. Kay spent the dime for
a defense stamp. Later her
mother found her trying to pull
all her teeth and asked for an
explanation. "I'm going to pull
all of them and buy defense
stamps to help the New Nited
States," replied the patriotic
Menard, Tex.

Woman 'Borrows' Baby, Begs For Forgiveness



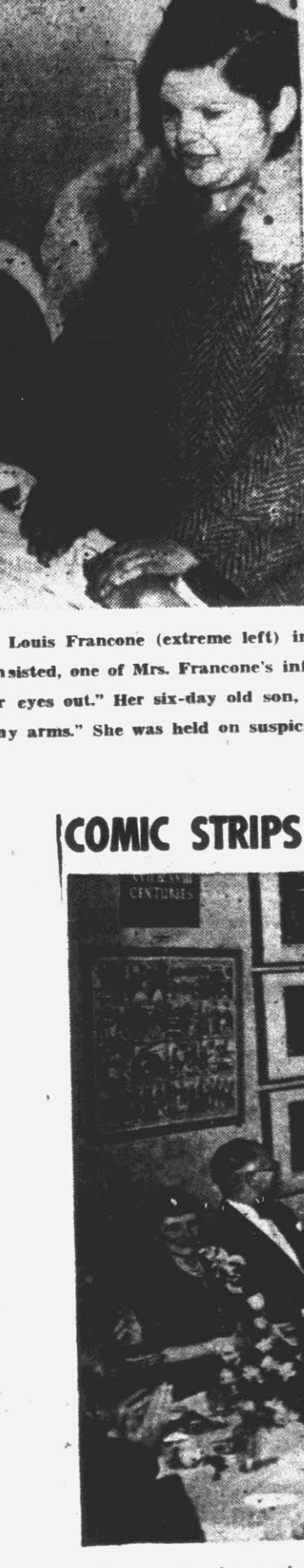
Taken to the bedside of Mrs. Louis Francone (extreme left) in a hospital at Los Angeles, Mrs. Francone: "I believe if I could get up
giveness for 'borrowing,'" as she insisted, one of Mrs. Francone's infant twins April 24. Replied Mrs. Francone Post (standing), 29, begs for-
from this bed, I would scratch your eyes out." Her six-day old son, Louis Francone, Jr., was found in possession of Mrs. Post who explained:
"I just wanted to hold a child in my arms." She was held on suspicion of kidnaping. The reunited mother and twins are shown at right.
That's Louis, Jr., at the left.

Teeth For Defense



Kay Appling (above), 6, of At-
lanta, Ga., pulled her first tooth,
put it under her pillow—and the
good fairy left a dime in ex-
change. Kay spent the dime for
a defense stamp. Later her
mother found her trying to pull
all her teeth and asked for an
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COMIC STRIPS MOVE INTO EXALTED ART PRECINCTS



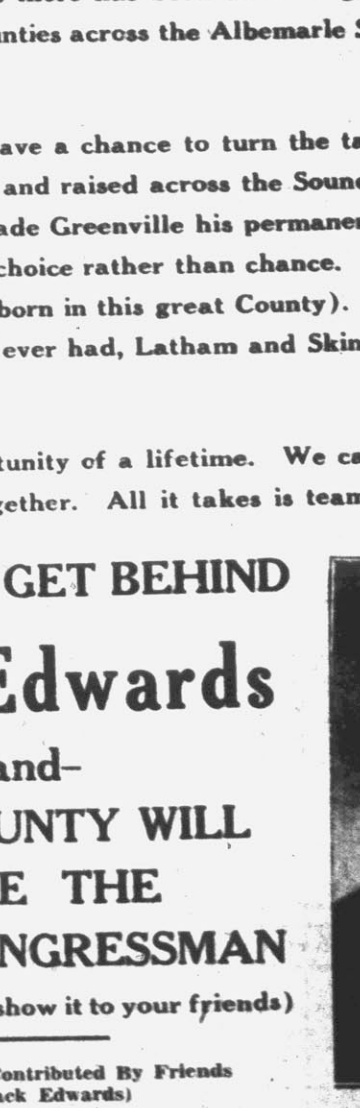
All of a sudden four eminent institutions devoted
to advancement of the higher arts are giving
recognition to the newspaper comic strip as a
work of art providing millions of people with
wholesome entertainment. The National Arts
Club and American Institute of Graphic Arts
combined to organize the first exhibition of news-
paper comic strips as works of art, and celebrated
the occasion with a dinner at which Arthur

PLAIN TALK

Pitt County wants and deserves the Congressman for the First Dis-
trict. For 44 years there has been an arrangement between Beaufort
County and the counties across the Albemarle Sound to elect a Beaufort
man.
But now we have a chance to turn the tables on Beaufort. Jack
Edwards was born and raised across the Sound and has strong connec-
tions there. He made Greenville his permanent home in 1925 and is a
good Pitt man, by choice rather than chance. (Everybody is not fortu-
nate enough to be born in this great County). The only two Represen-
tatives our County ever had, Latham and Skinner, were Pitt Countians
by adoption.
It's the opportunity of a lifetime. We can win if we just use our
heads and pull together. All it takes is teamwork.
LET'S ALL GET BEHIND
Jack Edwards
—and—
PITT COUNTY WILL
HAVE THE
NEXT CONGRESSMAN
(Clip this out and show it to your friends)
(This Space Contributed By Friends
of Jack Edwards)

PAIRED WITH ROONEY ON SCREEN—Tina

Thayer is and red-headed, was announced as a new romance in
Mickey Rooney's movie life. Of course, in real life Mickey's a
happily married man. Miss Thayer was born in Worcester, Mass.



Thayer is and red-headed, was announced as a new romance in
Mickey Rooney's movie life. Of course, in real life Mickey's a
happily married man. Miss Thayer was born in Worcester, Mass.

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Hot Three-Way Race Develops For Lead In National

DODGERS DROP TWO TO CARDS

Boston Breaks Indians' Winning Streak

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Brooklyn's champion Dodgers still rule the roost in the National league, but the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates have them hanging on the ropes in what is rapidly shaping up as the hottest three-way argument since Junior learned to drive the family automobile.

Durocher's Dandies staggered in to St. Louis yesterday and were flattened twice by the Cardinals. A total of 135,000 customers paid their way into American league parks yesterday and 67,000 turned out in the National league. Yankee stadium in New York boasted the season's greatest throng, 65,804.

At St. Louis, 24,871 watched the Cardinals clip the Dodgers, 14-10, in a long-winded opening game and 4-2 in the afterpiece, which was held to five and a half innings because the daylight ran out.

The double defeat reduced Brooklyn's margin to a single game over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who missed their chance to share the lead by dividing a doubleheader with the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers and Cards went at it hammer and tongs, but Cardinal Catcher Ken O'Dea decided the issue in the opening game with a grand slam homer that routed Whitlow Wyatt in the first inning and a three-run double that broke a 10-10 tie in the seventh.

Kirby Higbee issued a trio of untimely walks in losing the second game. With the bases filled on passes in the fourth inning, Jimmy Brown tripled to bring in all the runs St. Louis needed, and came home himself on an outfield fly.

Both managers and three players were chased from the field for differing with the umpires on various decisions. Leo Durocher and Billy Southworth were waved to the showers in the opener, along with Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Brooks, while Dodgers Wyatt and Dolph Camilli were banished during the nightcap.

Pressure finally caught up with the Cleveland Indians, two lengths to the good in the American league, and the Boston Red Sox cashed in on a test of errors for an 8-4 triumph that ended the Tribe's winning streak at 13 games. The Boston crowd of 32,123 was the second biggest of the day.

Rudy York's sixth and seventh home runs in the season carried the Detroit Tigers to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, but Phil Marchiondo pitched a sparkling two-hitter in the nightcap to give the A's an even break, 3-0.

The New York Yankees snapped a deadlock with the Red Sox and moved to within a half game of the second-place Tigers by sweeping a bargain bill from the Chicago White Sox, 6-4 and 3-1. A two-run homer by Charlie Keller paced the Yankee attack in the opening game and Atley Donald kept the Sox under control in the second by scattering seven hits.

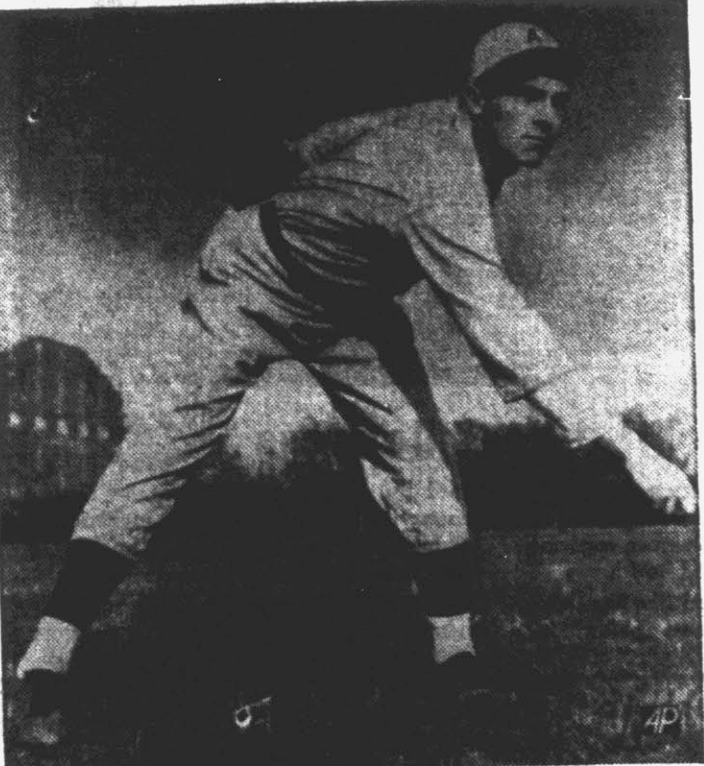
The St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators divided their double bill, Washington taking the opener 9-8 on Stan Spence's two-run triple in the ninth and St. Louis coming back for a 5-1 decision in the second with the help of effective pitching by Al Hollingsworth. Spence collected six hits in ten appearances for the day, two of them three-baggers.

Pittsburgh ran its winning streak to three by downing Boston 6-2 in the first game behind the seven-hit pitching of Max Baer, but the Braves came back with a 14-hit attack to square accounts, 12-3. Eddie Miller hit a home run with the bases loaded for Boston in the nightcap, while Babe Phelps drove in all of the Pirates runs with a pair of four-masters.

The New York Giants knocked Bucky Walters out of the Box in the second inning and went on to trip the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, as Bob Carpenter went all the way.

At Chicago, the Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phils, 9-1, but the Phils took the second game, 8-1.

Alabama's Mighty Moundsman



You certainly couldn't call Eddie O'wear (above), University of Alabama right-hander, an ordinary pitcher. In his career as a schoolboy, sandlot and collegiate hurler, he has won six no-hit, no-run games and has chalked up a total of 63 victories against four defeats. This year he lost the season opener with the Pensacola Naval station team but since then he has won three straight Southeastern conference games. Aside from that, Eddie has been awarded a big ribbon prize for his still-life paintings.

Detroit Sells 'Schoolboy' Rowe to Brooklyn



Gustav F. Nemitz (left), Detroit Tiger trainer, looked unhappy as he said goodbye to Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe (right), Detroit pitcher, in the Tigers' dressing room at Boston after the announcement of Rowe's sale to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 4.—Walter Hagen starts his "comeback" today when he hooks up with actor Bob Hope, Jimmy Demaret and Mayor Jeffries of Detroit in a War Relief match at Detroit. You can look for Sir Walter to finish second in that field. Report from Louisville says Ben Jones' reason for scratching Sun Again from the derby was not because he didn't figure the colt was ready but because he didn't like the post position he drew. Sun Again likely will be a Preakness starter, although Ben claimed he wasn't sure when he shipped him to Pimlico.

Today's Guest Star.
Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "It isn't whether you win or lose, but if you insist on doing the latter, you'll never be bothered by those stuffy big crowds."

Monday Matinee.
Lew Diamond is listening to an offer of \$25,000 from Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan club to have Gus Lesnevich defend the light heavyweight title against Mose Brown and Cleveland wants Gus to put it on the line against Jimmy Bivins. Record for the 38 holes the pro golfers will use for their title scrap at Atlantic City is 61—set by an amateur, Sonny Fraser. One of the decorations in Frankie Frisch's office in the Pirate's clubhouse is an eye-test card. Frank explains: "As long as that thing is in here, no umpire will ever dare come in my office."

Fisherman's Wisdom.
Four Akron (O.) anglers, who have been traveling to Canada every summer for a good many reasons, ran into a real problem this spring. For rather obvious reasons, none of them wanted to follow the usual custom of hauling the whole pair of four-masters.

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At Chicago, the Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phils, 9-1, but the Phils took the second game, 8-1.

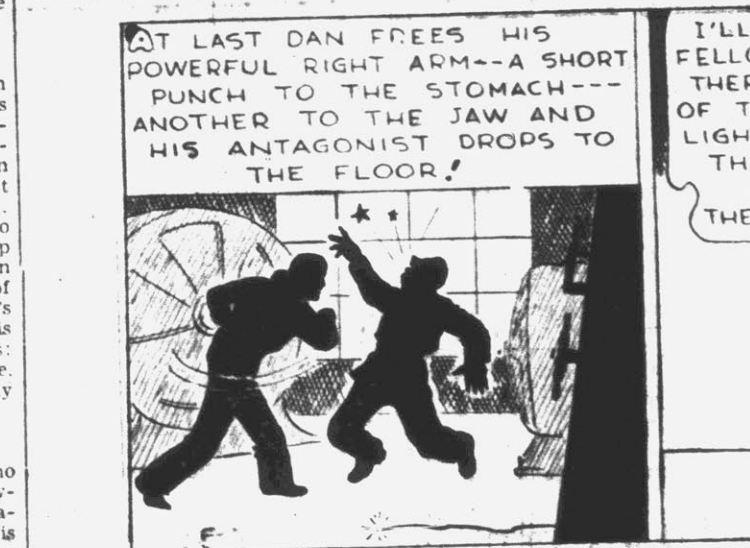
party in his car... Finally one came up with an idea. They all use the same size tires, so each contributed his spare to be put on one car for the trip.

Service Dept.
When George (Bud) Svendsen was playing football for Minnesota and the Green Bay Packers, Bob Swisher was performing for Northwestern and the Chicago Bears. They've buried their rivalry for the duration and are doing temporary recruiting duty for naval aviation in Kansas City until the Iowa U. pre-flight school goes into commission May 28. Their boss now, incidentally, is Lieut. Lincoln Fogarty, who did quite a bit of half-backing for Brown a decade ago. Ken Silvestri, who was third string catcher for the Yankees before he went into the Army, is spending his furlough from camp Custer (Mich.) at the Yankee stadium doing bull pen duty. Louisville sportsmen are arranging to invite service men on leave to accompany them on week-

Last Laugh.
When the Red Sox ran short of catchers the other day, they called on Pitcher Rikky Ryba, the one-man team, to catch during batting practice. As Mike entered the dugout a fan yelled, "How do you like it, Mike?" "Better than working in a coal mine," Ryba shouted back.

ECTC-Elon Clash Here Tomorrow
Coach John Christenbury's Pirates of East Carolina Teacher's College will play the Elon College nine here Tuesday afternoon in their first tilt of the season. The game will be played at the College Field and will start at 3 o'clock.

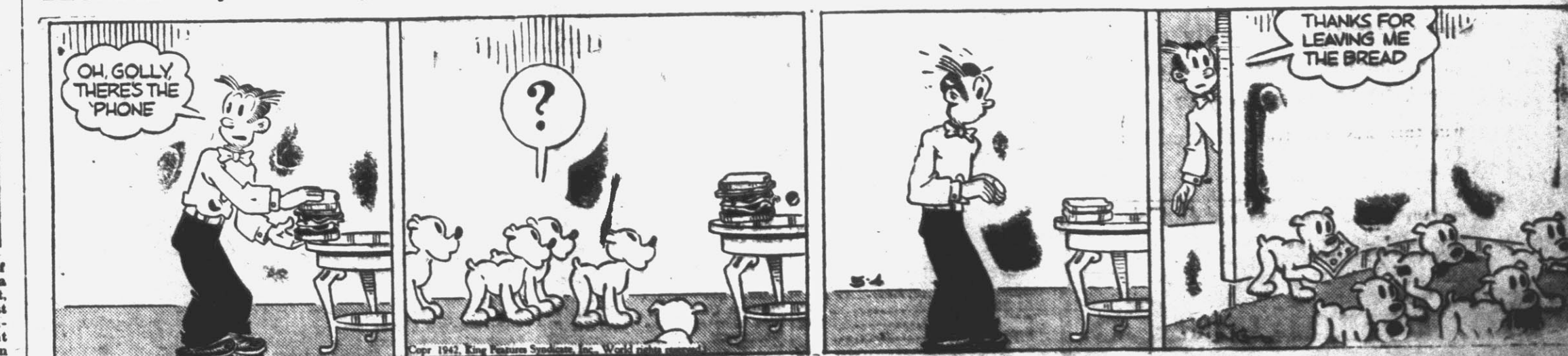
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 8, Cleveland 4.
New York 6-3, Chicago 4-1.
Washington 9-1, St. Louis 8-5.
Detroit 8-0, Philadelphia 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 14-4, Brooklyn 10-2.
Pittsburgh 6-3, Boston 2-12.
Chicago 9-1, Philadelphia 1-8.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 14, Leaksville 5.
Wilson 9, Burlington 8.
Danville 11, Sanford 3.

Saturday's Games:
Burlington 9, Sanford 6.
Wilson 8, Rocky Mount 4.
Leaksville 15, Danville 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 9-4, Richmond 11-8.
Portsmouth 6, Winston-Salem 1.
Durham 5, Asheville 1.
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	4	.800
Detroit	14	8	.636
Boston	12	7	.632
Boston	11	7	.611
Washington	9	12	.429
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	14	.333
Chicago	4	15	.211

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	7	.627
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
St. Louis	10	9	.529
New York	11	10	.520
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	7	11	.389
Cincinnati	5	15	.250

BI-STATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	2	1	.667
Wilson	2	1	.667
Danville	2	1	.667
Leaksville	1	2	.333
Burlington	1	2	.333
Sanford	1	2	.333

Colts Take Two From Charlotte

Charlotte, May 4.—(AP)—With a crowd of 3,578 looking on, Richmond's Colts continued their winning ways yesterday and whipped Charlotte, 11-9, and 8-4, even though they were outthrust in each game.
Manager Ben Chapman contributed two homers to the Colts cause, and another by Shortstop Larry

Kinner started the winners rolling in the first contest. The Colts staged rallies in each game and hit for extra sacks at the right time.
Portside Tom Hamill limited Asheville to only four hits as Durham won a 5-1 decision in a series opener. One of the bingles was a 400-foot homer by Bill Ramsey, Tourist centerfielder.
In the only other Sunday encounter, Portsmouth sent Winston-Salem deeper into the cellar with a 6-1 victory garnered off Johnson's eight-hit hurling. The Colts took the lead with two in the second and put the game away with a four-run spurt in the eighth.
Greensboro and Norfolk were not scheduled.

Race Fans Turn Their Attention To The Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON
New York, May 4.—(AP)—Because several unexpected things happened in the Kentucky Derby, the 52nd running of the Preakness at ancient Pimlico Saturday shapes up as a pretty fair race.
First of the unexpected in the Churchill Downs mile and a quarter classic was the victory of the shut out. The last son of the great Equipoise from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable was just going out for the exercise, leaving the task of winning the \$64,225 purse to his more famous stablemate, Devil Diver.
At least, that was the way most of the experts and laymen figured it.

The second of the unexpecteds was Alsab. Remember him—the winner of ten straight races as a two-year-old, winter book derby favorite and then a complete flop? His bid left him two and a half lengths back of Shut Out, who stayed close to the early pace and then pulled into command in the stretch.
Then there was Requested, Ben Whitaker's Texas-owned Chestnut, who was the biggest disappointment of the derby after being backed into second choice by a crowd estimated all the way from 60,000 to Col. Matt Winn's figure of 100,000.
Requested outran only one horse in the field of 15 but Blackie McCoolie, his trainer, said he had a rough trip and refused to extend himself.

The Greentree pair Alsab and Requested, along with Mrs. Barclay Rougas' Fair Call, William Woodward's Apache, Valdina Orphan and Hollywood and possibly William Dupont Jr.'s Fairy Manah are headed for Pimlico.
The mile and three sixteenths of the Preakness should be right down

Valdina Orphan's alley but it also suits Warren Wrights Sun Again. Sun Again originally was entered in the derby although Wright and his trainer, Ben Jones, were never quite sure that the Colt would parade to the post. Jones said Sun Again was a week or two from peak form so he was scratched.
There is more Vitamin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.
This is the end of an ice age, with the polar ice still retreating. There have been five major ice ages.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

Velveta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin C.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

WHY IS LIFE LIKE A LEAKING FAUCET

Because you let it drip wastefully away without playing safe and insuring! Don't waste another precious minute—safeguard your life with insurance TODAY! Tomorrow may be too late.

Hooker & Buchanan

"Insurance of All Kinds" Dial 2612

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Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

W. R. SUMRELL—SHOE REPAIR
shop and bicycle repair shop. Bi-
cycles painted. 124 W. Fifth St.,
next to Baker-Davis Hardware
Store. 16-17

COAL—COAL—COAL—HELP THE
Defense program by placing your
order for next winter's supply of
coal—the right coal for every pur-
pose. Harvey Coal Co., Dial 3434.
Apr. 17-20

WANTED—USED CABINET SAFE
—must be fireproof. Desirable size
58 1/2 inches high, 30 1/2 inches
wide, 28 1/2 inches deep. Phone
3395, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
2-eod-31

MALE HELP WANTED—ONE
good automobile mechanic. Staf-
ford Oldsmobile Co. 29-31

PAINT-UP, CLEAN-UP, FIX-UP—
use Benjamin Moore paint—for
sale by J. A. Watson, Hardware,
Seeds. 20-17

PLANT A GARDEN NOW—WE
also have cane seed. J. A. Wat-
son, Hardware, Seeds. 20-17

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE STORES
—80 feet long—on Dickinson Ave-
nue, opposite Home Furniture Store.
One small store on Dickinson Ave-
nue near Harrison Drug Store. See
W. S. Moye. 30-31

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE

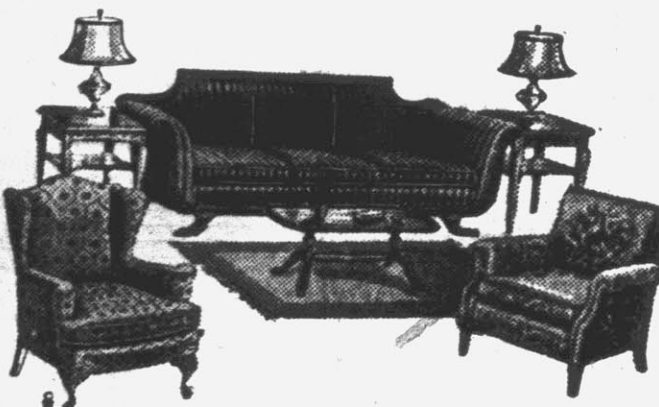
- | | |
|--|---|
| 1—1941 Ford Coach. Good tires. | 1—1937 Ford Coupe. |
| 1—1938 Nash Sedan. Good tires. | 1—1936 Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires. |
| 1—1937 Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires. | 1—1934 Chevrolet Coach. Fair tires. |
| 1—1936 Terraplane Coach. Fair tires. | 1—1938 International Pick-up. |
| 1—1935 Chevrolet Coach. Fair tires. | 1-2 Ton Truck. Extra good tires. |
| 1—1934 Oldsmobile Sedan. Good tires. | 1—1937 G. M. C. 1-1/2 Ton Truck. Fair tires. \$25x20 Dual Rear. |
| 1—1937 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton Pick-up. Extra good tires. | 1—1934 Ford 1-2 Ton Stake. Extra good tires. |

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Quality Furniture

Charming Style—Richer Beauty
UNBELIEVABLE COMFORT



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These lovely pieces will create a gorgeous setting for family and guests to enjoy—18th Century Style, PLUS 20th Century Workmanship and Materials. Priced to fit the modest budget.

The davenport and either chair—in a choice of colors.

Taft Furniture Co.

"Visit Our Mahogany House"

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY plumbing repair work, at less cost, call S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662.
May 1-27

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance front and back. Available May 1. 401 Jarvis street, Dial 2882 before 6 p. m.; 3546 after 6 p. m.
23-17

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette. Private bath. Front and back entrances. Mrs. Malta Batchelor, phone 3762—501 E. Tenth St.
2-eod-31

CALL US FOR KINDLING WOOD and nice lump Black Dan coal. Cash Coal & Wood Company, Dial 2831 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Jan 13-eod-1 mo

VISIT OUR NEW FURNITURE store for your furniture needs. Everything priced right.

J. B. Holliman
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. Eighth St.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, 608 West Fourth Street, now available. Rent \$35.00—will sell reasonably. Lewis G. Cooper, Edwards Bldg.
4-31

FOR SALE—TOKYO AND MAMMOTH Yellow Beans. Also fresh milk cows. R. L. and W. H. Smith, Stables at Fair Grounds. 4-17

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Fried Applejacks, Chess Pies and Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

WANTED, MAY 15—A THREE-room unfurnished apartment with private bath. Would prefer being close in. Am employed by State Highway Commission. Write Robert T. Harrison, P. O. Box 175.
4-31

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS, with twin or double beds. Call 3652-1 after 6:30 p. m. Mrs. S. E. Gates, 311 Summit St.
4-31

Hog Market

Raleigh, May 4.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market 25 cents higher at Rocky Mount, with a top of \$13; steady at Richmond, top of \$13.25.

Appearing with Billroy's Comedians



One of the big events in the near future is the coming to Greenville one night only, on Saturday, May 9th, of that outstanding theatrical attraction, Billroy's Comedians, bringing its big tented theatre and a star-studded cast of many lovely girls and fifteen featured vaudeville acts.

A standout feature among the gorgeous beauties in the cast of Billroy's Comedians, is the presence of lovely Helen Franklin, pictured above. Captivating Helen has many beauty laurels to her credit, but the one she prizes most is the award of leading honors in the country's most closely contested beauty competition in Miami, Fla. Last winter Miss Franklin was acclaimed win-

ner over two hundred contestants, and was pronounced the possessor of one of the most beautiful figures ever to appear in a southern beauty contest. The shapely Venus is but one of the many reasons that make Billroy's Comedians the outstanding touring attractions in America.

Twenty-five trucks, busses and passenger cars make up the entourage of Billroy's. The big tent will be located at Dickinson Ave. opposite the Pepsi-Cola plant. Billroy's famed popular prices will again prevail, with ladies free, when accompanied by one paid adult admission. The doors of the big tent open at 7:15 p. m., overture by the Top Hats is at 7:30, and the performance begins at 8:15.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, May 4.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady here. U. S. extras large clean white eggs 28 to 29; colored hens 17 to 19.

Washington—Egg market steady. U. S. extras large (graded white) 32 to 25, mostly 35; poultry market steady, colored fowls four pounds and up 22.

Grain Market

Chicago, May 4.—(AP)—Advancing for the fifth consecutive session, wheat prices today rose as much as a cent, but then dropped off sharply.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3/4 higher compared with Saturday, May 1.21 1/2-1/2, July 1.24 1/2-1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 down, May 85 1/2, July 88 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 up; soybeans 5/8 off to 1/4 up; rye 1/2-1/2 higher.

New York Cotton

New York, May 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Prices dropped back as much as 40 cents per bale from the high, but retained net gains of 20 to 45 cents around midday. July 19.46, October 19.72 and December 19.85.

Futures closed unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	19.21	19.18	19.18
July	19.47	19.42	19.42
Oct.	19.70	19.60	19.63
Dec.	19.85	19.82	19.77
Jan.		19.87	19.80
Mar.		19.95	19.97
Middling spot	20.94	up 2.	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 4.—(AP)—Attempts to stretch the stock market rally to a 5-day affair were successful in part today but many leaders lost rising power after early firmness.

Senior stocks in the utility section jumped 1 to 4 points, or so on meager dealings, but advances generally were in negligible fractions. Trends were irregularly higher in the final hour.

FINAL STOCKS	
Air Reduction	31 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	121 1/2
Am Can	60 1/4
Am Rad and St S	4 1/4
Am Roll Mill	10 1/4
Am Smelt and Ref	37 1/4
Am Sug Ref	16 1/4
A T and T	11 1/4
Am Tob B	38 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/4
Arm III	2 1/4
A C L	22 1/4
Atl Ref	15
Baldwin	10 1/4
Beth Stl	54 1/4
Boeing Airpl	15
Briggs Mfg	18 1/4
Budd Mfg	2 1/4
Burl Mills	16 1/4
Bur Add Mach	6 1/4
Case J I	59 1/4
Caterpillar Trac	32 1/4
Ches and O	28 1/4
Chrysler	53 1/4
Coca Cola	65
Coml Credit	18
Coml Solv	13 1/4
Consol Edis	13 1/4
Con Oil	5
Cont Can	23
Corn Prod	43 1/4
Curtiss Wright	7
Doug Air	54
Dow Chem	98
Dupont	107 1/4
Eastman Kod	115
Elec Auto Lt	24 1/4
Firestone	14 1/4
Freeport Sul	28
Gen Foods	22 1/4
Gen Mot	32 1/4
Goodrich	16 1/4
Goodyear	14 1/4
Int Harvest	41 1/4

CLAIM HEAVY NAZIS LOSSES

Soviets Say 2,000 Are Killed Near Leningrad

Moscow, May 4.—(AP)—Another 2,000 Nazi officers and men have been killed on the Leningrad front, the Soviet Information Bureau announced today in the second successive report of heavy German losses on the siege lines around that northern city.

A communique yesterday said 1,500 Germans had been killed there and others captured along with arms and provisions.

Although indications pointed to Russian plans for their own spring offensive, the communique again reported "nothing of importance" at the front. It told, however, of one unit at an undesignated point on the 2,000-mile front which drove the Germans from "important communication lines."

One intimation of Soviet intentions was the oath taken by Red army forces yesterday under Joseph Stalin's order to make 1942 the year for final defeat of the Germans. "Even more active military operations" were forecast as imminent by Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper. It called Stalin's instruction that Red army men learn all uses of their weapons "a concrete program for action."

A supplement to the midday communique said Yugoslav guerrillas surrounded an Italian infantry unit in Yugoslavia and killed 200 in a two-day attack, taking others prisoner and seizing machineguns and other equipment.

Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	51 1/2
Kennecott	28 1/4
Kroger Groc	23 1/4
Libby O F G I	22 1/4
Loews	38 1/4
Lorillard	11 1/4
Louis and Nash	66
Mont Ward	25 1/4
Nash Kely	13 1/4
Nat Biscuit	14 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	14 1/4
Nat Dairy Prod	13 1/4
Nat Dist	19
NY Cent	7 1/4
No Am Aviat	10 1/4
Out Elev	12 1/4
Pac Mills	16 1/4
Packard	2 1/4
Farman Pix	18
Penney J C	54 1/4
Penn RR	20 1/4
Peppi Cola	18 1/4
Phillips Pet	33
Philmor	23 1/4
Pure Oil	16 1/4
Radio	2 1/4
Rep Sul	15 1/4
Reynolds B	23
Sears	44 1/4
Sou Ry	14
Sperdy	23 1/4
Std Brands	2 1/4
Std Oil N J	32 1/4
Stewart Warner	31 1/4
Tex Corp	31 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul	28 1/4
Un Carb	59 1/4
Unit Air	26 1/4
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	4 1/4
US Ind Alco	26
US Rub	15 1/4
US Steel	46 1/4
Warner Pic	4 1/4
Western Union	25 1/4
West Elec and Mfg	67 1/4
Woolworth	22 1/4
Tell T and C	10 1/4
Total Sales	250,711

Some scientists divide mankind into groups of the woolly-haired, wavy-haired and straight-haired.

ICKES ASSERTS GAS SITUATION GETTING WORSE

Expect To Issue Curtailment Recommendation Tomorrow

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a congressional committee today that, if necessary to preserve the nation's petroleum stocks, "non-essential motoring, boating and flying must be cut right through the bone into the very marrow."

Testifying before a special House Committee investigating the petroleum situation, Ickes said the supply situation in the east had been under continuous study and, "on the basis of these studies, we expect to be able to make recommendations tomorrow as to the degree of gasoline curtailment which we believe is necessary for the east coast at the present time."

Recalling that he had appeared before the same committee ten weeks ago, Ickes said the situation then "was not good," and "since then, it has become worse."

Inventories of crude oil and petroleum products on February 14, he said, were 7,521,000 barrels below what they had been a year ago, and on April 11, they had fallen to 15,218,000 barrels below.

Pointing out that as a result, reserve stocks had been drawn upon heavily, Ickes told the committee that "we cannot continue to draw on these stocks indefinitely, or we should one day run entirely out and should then be entirely dependent upon our shrunken day-to-day supplies."

Ickes said it was necessary to give first consideration to the needs of the armed forces and war industries; to do everything possible so war workers needing automobiles for transportation would have enough gasoline to get to their jobs; to assure that homes will have enough oil to keep them warm next winter, and to meet other necessary civilian needs "to the greatest degree possible."

To achieve these goals, he said, two problems must be solved: Transportation of enough oil to meet current necessary demands, and the acquisition of enough additional oil to build up depleted stocks. He pointed out the problem primarily was one of transportation. "Thanks to the perfectly amazing achievement of the oil companies and the railroads," Ickes asserted, "approximately 600,000 barrels of oil daily moved by tank car to the east coast during the week ending April 10, and an additional 175,000 barrels reached the same destination by other overland or safe water transportation." Allowing for present restrictions on gasoline and fuel oil consumption, he said, the east coast demand is approximately 1,200,000 barrels daily.

COLORED NEWS

The key to a better home life is peace and a victory garden. The 4-H club boys and girls are being educated along the right line, many of them realize that all are to do their part in this great struggle for victory and they lost no time in signing to have some kind of project during mobilization week. Many of these boys and girls appreciate the sweet country life with its beautiful scenery, splendid roads, good schools, good churches and quiet living.

Each month has been a stepping stone toward victory. February we spread the word, and selected leaders, March we held meetings, April we mobilized the boys and girls to help to make the best better.

Ministers, teachers and leaders were of invaluable assistance and it is gratifying to see that they get pleasure out of serving a cause bigger than themselves.

The only way out of this war is to go ahead, don't take time to say what I used to do, but go ahead doing it now. Pledge to buy a Defense Saving Bond.

Whereabouts Of Giraud Unknown

Vichy, May 4.—(AP)—The whereabouts of General Henri Honoré Giraud, who escaped from a German prison and fled through Switzerland to unoccupied France, was uncertain today but official sources denied he had been turned over to German military authorities. (A Reuters dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, said the general was reported visiting with relatives at Lyon, in unoccupied France.)

Commenting on reports current during the week-end concerning the general's fate, these sources said: "As a result of erroneous indications, rumors circulated with insistence that he had been handed over to German military authorities at Moulins. Information from official sources formally denies this news and states that General Giraud is still in unoccupied France."

Reports, which the Associated Press received Saturday night from reliable European informants said Giraud, hero of two wars, was in custody near Vichy while the French and Germans argued over whether he should be returned to the Nazis. In London, Free French sources expressed belief that fear of enraging the French people would prevent the Vichy government from turning Giraud over to the Germans.

COSTS AHEAD OF WORLD WAR

U. S. Has Already Spent More For Present War

By IRVING FEILMEYER
Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Fiscal officials disclosed today that the United States already has paid out in cash for this war as much as it spent during World War I.

The cost of the first world war to the United States from 1917 until the peace treaty was ratified in 1921 was \$25,739,000,000, including loans to the allies.

Since July 1, 1940, when this country started preparing for the present conflict, the government has paid out approximately \$28,000,000,000 for war purposes. The treasury paid out \$24,509,000,000 and the RFC and other corporations doing defense work spent about 1,500,000,000 dollars in cash.

With spending running over \$3,000,000,000 a month, moreover, it won't be long before costs of World War II exceed the aggregate cost of the last year, including expenditures not only up to the peace treaty but also for pensions, compensation, bonuses and other purposes since counting these extras, the first World War cost about \$45,000,000,000.

The programmed expenditures for this war now exceed \$100,000,000,000, but it may take a couple of years to pay that much out. The Budget Bureau figures war costs in the coming fiscal year (starting July 1) at \$70,000,000,000. The current year's war bill will be \$8,000,000,000, while the first year of preparation, from July 1940 through June 30, 1941, cost \$6,047,929,292.

By this time next year, World War II costs will be greater than all American wars put together. Counting pensions and similar after-payments, the previous wars cost something over \$62,000,000,000.

Rubber Formula Lost In Scuffle

New York, May 4.—(AP)—Two New Jersey men were charged early today with assault, robbery and the kidnapping of a Brooklyn research chemist who told police he had perfected a process for the manufacture of synthetic rubber but that it had disappeared during a scuffle with his alleged abductors. Detective James Kane said the victim, Samuel B. Sklar, told him he was lured into an automobile by two men who said they were taking him to "police headquarters" for questioning and that when he protested they struck him on the head. Sklar managed to escape from the moving automobile a few blocks away from his home.

Sklar, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the face, was quoted by Kane as insisting he had his rubber formula on his person when his abductors forced him into their car, but that it was missing when he effected his escape.

No Fishing.
Miami, Fla., May 4.—(AP)—The coast guard announced today that fishing boats in the Miami-Miami Beach area had been ordered to remain in port.

No explanation for the order was given, and there was no word about how long the ban would continue. A similar order last February kept small craft in the harbor for about 48 hours.

In most of Latin America the school year begins in April or May and ends in November.

Former Pastor To Hold Meeting Here



James B. Turner, popular minister-emeritus of Greenville, returns to the city for a week of meetings at the Immanuel Baptist church. These meetings of religious emphasis will begin May 11 and continue throughout the week, announces the Committee on Evangelism of that church.

Reverend Jim Turner was the second pastor of the Immanuel church coming to Greenville just after the past war in which he served as chaplain. During his pastorate in Greenville he was acknowledged to be one of the most popular preachers in the eastern part of the state. Leaving Greenville, Mr. Turner went to the Hayes-Barton Baptist church of Raleigh as pastor.

Besides interest in religious growth, Mr. Turner was well known on the playgrounds with boys, especially if they were brought together by a baseball. When on the diamond, "Jim" could be the biggest boy of them all; when in the pulpit, he could carry that enthusiastic zeal into worship. He is still "Jim" Turner to many of the citizens of Greenville, and he will be welcomed by them on his return.

For the past several years, Rev. Turner has been pastor of the Baptist church at Griffin, Georgia, where he has done a remarkable work. The recent bulletin of the Griffin church lists more than six hundred in attendance at Sunday School.

The pastor, Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, expects enthusiastic response to the announcement of the return of Mr. Turner. A real vitalized religious emphasis prompts the invitation of this outstanding guest-preacher for this week of worship and evangelistic services.

Special announcements will be made of services which will be broadcast over WGTC during his stay in town. Services will be held at the Immanuel church every evening at 8 o'clock. Regardless of church affiliations, the public is invited to attend these services of worship at the church and to listen to the radio messages.

Slave Labor.
Berlin. (From German Broadcasts), May 4.—(AP)—Nearly 10,000 Jews will be among 40,000 workmen called upon to build railways connecting old Bulgaria with newly-incorporated territories, the Berlin radio quoted Bulgarian papers as saying today.

Japanese Driving ...

(Continued from Page One)
north to Lashio and the Burma road. There was no indication whether they were cut off.
The threat to India to the west was underscored anew by a Japanese air raid on the Burmese Bay of Bengal port of Akyab and shipping in its harbor less than 100 miles from the Bengal border. Meanwhile the dominant All-

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Fit—TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI—J. Payne, M. O'Hara, R. Scott

State—THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN—Ralph Bellamy, Lon Chaney

India Congress party's proposal of only "non-violent non-cooperation" to resist invasion was opposed sharply by Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, former president of the party, who called for a new national army to meet India's foes.

On the island front north of Australia United Nations fighters intercepted an attack on Port Moresby yesterday by 12 Japanese bombers and eight fighters and, in a defensive battle which a communique described as brilliant, shot down three of the bombers and one of the escorting planes.

Fifteen other Japanese planes were reported downed during other scattered battles over the week-end in which United States and Australian fliers damaged three Japanese transports at Rabaul, New Britain, and a four-engine flying boat in the Solomon Islands.

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 4.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, reporting on the situation in the Philippines, said today that Corregidor fortress underwent intermittent artillery and air bombardment yesterday and answered with its big guns.

On Mindanao island to the south, a communique said, operations are continuing on the Parang-Cotabato front on the west coast, where the Japanese made new landings last week.

PITT

TODAY-TUESDAY

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'To The Shores of Tripoli'

Starring

John Payne</