

Slightly warmer in the interior. Little change in temperature on the coast tonight.

RAF Bombs German City On Dortmund

War Foundries Center Soaked in 'Saturation' Raid Equaling 1,500-Ton Load Dropped on Cologne Last Year; British Lose 30 Bombers In Attack

London, May 5 (AP)—The largest force of four-engined bombers yet sent over Germany dropped nearly 1,500 tons of bombs last night on Dortmund, industrial Ruhr Valley city near Essen, an RAF commentator said today.

The Air Ministry said the "very heavy" saturation attack cost the British 30 bombers. This loss was not considered excessive since the spokesman reiterated that the ratio of losses in this year's attacks on Germany were only about half those of 1942 despite stiffer defenses.

The Dortmund blow, however, was struck by the regular operational squadrons of first-line planes without resorting to two-engined bombers, second line planes and normal non-operational aircraft which were pressed into service to achieve the record at Cologne.

Dortmund among other things, manufactures machine tools and produces gasoline.

The RAF spokesman said the RAF offensive was keeping four out of every five German night fighters pinned to Western Europe. He declared the German air force not only was outnumbered on all three major fronts where it is forced to fight, but was facing three nations whose production capacity far outpaces that of Germany.

It was the first major attack of the war on Dortmund which is the main easterly transport exit from the Ruhr valley and its teeming industries. The city had been hit before as a part of general missions, but it had never been the exclusive target of a massed assault.

The raid was the RAF's first night foray over Germany since it finished off a blazing April offensive with a heavy attack on Essen last Friday night and followed a smashing daylight assault on industrial targets in Antwerp by United States Flying Fortresses.

It was indicated that a great fleet of four-engined bombers had made the 350-mile trip to Dortmund and observers estimated that several hundred tons of explosives probably had been dropped on the city which has a normal peacetime population of about 500,000.

In addition to being an important industrial center, Dortmund is the terminus of a canal leading to Essen and is the seat of the Fortmund Union, one of the largest general industrial combines in Germany. It also is the site of a great oil plant.

The German high command said major damage was caused to Dortmund.

Japs Strike Hard At Darwin



The plane symbols on this map point to Darwin, in northern Australia, where a nearby Allied headquarters was attacked by a powerful fleet of Japanese planes. Allied headquarters in Australia said the enemy planes inflicted "heavy" losses on Allied fighters in the air battle. The Jap flags mark the major enemy bases in this southwest Pacific area.

Grave Unrest Reported In Capital Of Bulgaria

BOARDS TURN OVER AIRPORT Work on Project Now Scheduled To Begin June 1

By CHESTER WALSH A county-city airport of more than 600 acres with three 4,000-foot runways on the north side of Tar river within 10 minutes travel of the center of Greenville was assured today when the County Commissioners and the Greenville Board of Aldermen met in joint session at the court house and unanimously passed resolutions certifying ownership of the land to meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

County and city checks for the purchase of an additional 100 acres of land were delivered to the court clerk together with the resolution certifying ownership and that the airport when turned back to the county and city will be available for public use.

The airport was leased by the United States Navy. It will be used as a training and operating base for the Marines. A detachment of Marines has been on guard duty at the airport since negotiations were opened.

Blueprints and specifications prepared by City Engineer Henry L. Hunsucker were turned over to the United States Navy. It will be used as a training and operating base for the Marines. A detachment of Marines has been on guard duty at the airport since negotiations were opened.

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Tax Battle Now In Senate Hands

Advocates Of Ruml Plan Predict Upper Body Will Pass Full Year Abatement Measure

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, May 5 (AP)—Undismayed by two defeats in the House, and unsatisfied by the House-approved measure to wipe out 75 per cent of 1942 individual income tax liabilities, Ruml plan advocates today carried their battle to the Senate—which they predicted would pass the full tax year abatement bill.

Chairman George (D-Ga) summoned the Senate Finance committee into session Thursday for speedy action on pay-as-you-go legislation. The House late yesterday climaxed a historic party scrap by passing, 313 to 95, a compromise pay-as-you-go bill written by Representative Robertson (D-Va) and Forand (D-RI). It would wipe out the 1942 income tax liabilities completely for about 90 per cent of the tax payers—numbering over 33,000,000 persons—and impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July 1.

To ease the transition to pay-as-you-go the bill abates the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers earning about \$7,600,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of the total. It removes the 1942 tax liability completely for single persons with incomes up to \$2,500 and married persons up to \$3,200. The liabilities of others are substantially reduced.

Salient points of the House measure follow: 1. Wage and salary earners, except members of the armed services, agricultural labor ministers and domestic servants, will have 20 per cent deducted from their pay envelopes and salary checks, such collections covering both income and victory taxes.

2. Persons with incomes other than wages and salaries—businessmen, professional men, etc.—would be required to estimate their tax for the current year and pay it within the year.

3. Farmers would file a declaration of their estimated taxes at any time on or before December 15 of the taxable year.

4. All taxpayers would be required to file final tax returns as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year, and on the basis of this return, adjustments would be made for difference between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax.

5. Payments made by taxpayers on March 15 and June 15 this year would be treated as payments on the tax liabilities against 1943 income. Taxpayers required to make declarations on their estimated tax would file their first declaration for 1943 on September 15, and those desiring to amend estimates, may file new declarations on December 15.

After July 1 the victory tax would be 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent. The withholding levy is computed in parts as follows: 1. Income taxes—17 per cent of wages or salary in any pay period above the following exemptions: Single person—\$11 weekly \$22 bi-weekly \$23 semi-monthly and \$64 monthly. (Continued on Page Three)

NAZIS LOSING GRIP IN RUSSIA TO PUT CURB ON DRIVING

Ground Fighting Increases In Kuban Delta Area

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, May 5 (AP)—Ground fighting northeast of Novorossisk mounted today, keeping pace with the terrific air battles in the Kuban valley in which the German air force is reported to have lost more than 125 planes in the last two days.

The heavy weight of Soviet artillery is pounding the Nazis northeast of the Black Sea port which still is German held although the Russians have been south and east of Novorossisk for some time.

The last published Soviet war front map showed the Red army line stretching northward from the Black Sea to the Sea of Azov across the Kuban delta, but with a considerable bulge in the middle of the line.

It is not unlikely that the most serious current fighting is going on along this bulge. The territory beyond a highway and railway leading into Novorossisk from other Caucasian connections.

Allies Closing In On Axis Base At Bizerte

Coal Rolls Again From Harlan Mine



For the first time since work was stopped by the strike of miners, a train of mine cars, all heavily laden with coal, rolls out of the Clover Fork mine near Harlan, Ky., May 3. The motorman, piloting the long train, was among the first in that area to return to work.

French And Americans Now Within Artillery Range of Key City, After Hurling Back German Counter-Attack; British Capture 5,000 Prisoners

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 5 (AP)—Americans and French, smashing along the Mediterranean toward Bizerte, have reached a point only 10 miles from that naval base, and other American forces closing in from Mateur have driven to within five miles of Ferrville, Allied headquarters advised today.

Ferrville is 10 miles northeast of Mateur and only eight miles across Lake Bizerte from the naval base. A French communique recorded in London from the Algiers radio said Moroccan goumiers had reached the eastern edge of the Bizerte plain and Ras-Al-Koran, a cape 10 miles northwest of Bizerte.

"Southeast of Pont Du Fahs, the communique said, French troops advanced several miles in the direction of Djebel Zaghouan in the face of fierce enemy resistance and violent artillery fire."

The penetration to within artillery range of Bizerte was made after beating back a German counter-attack at Djebel Ghentil, north of Lake Achkel, one of the water defenses protecting the southern approaches to the naval base.

Further south, the Germans also lashed out in a strong counter-attack east of Medjes-El-Bah, but 17 of their tanks walked into a British trap and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said 12 of them were destroyed.

At the Point Du Fahs "hinge" between the German western and the southern fronts, the 19th French Corps of Gen. Louis Marie Koeltz were reported smashing ahead in a new offensive launched yesterday at dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djebel Zaghouan, a 4,000-foot peak which is the highest in Tunisia.

The communique said these forces cutting in behind the German mountain front which faces Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, still inactive British Eighth Army were meeting stiffening German resistance, but they gained two miles by nightfall yesterday and were within eight miles of Zaghouan.

The French crossed the Zaghouan-Enfidaville road before meeting severe artillery fire and dense minefields. Zaghouan is about 14 miles east of the Point Du Fahs, 24 miles northwest of Enfidaville and 28 miles from the sea.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Rocky Mount Man Heads Dentists

Raleigh, N. C., May 5 (AP)—Dr. Clyde E. Minges of Rocky Mount was installed as president of the North Carolina Dental Society at the closing session today of the society's 60th annual convention here.

The organization last night picked Dr. C. C. Barker of Asheville as its president-elect for 1944 and elected the following:

Dr. Howard Branch of Raleigh, vice president; Dr. M. Melvin of Aberdeen, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, delegate to the American Dental Association; and Dr. Frank O. Alford of Charlotte, Dr. R. E. Jarratt of Charlotte, Dr. J. A. Sinclair of Asheville and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald of Greenville, alternate delegates.

Dr. Wilbert Jackson of Clinton and Dr. John R. Pharr of Charlotte were re-elected members of the state board of dental examiners.

The installation of the new officers was the final action taken by the society before adjournment at noon. The convention began Monday.

Gen. Key Appointed Commander of Army

London, May 5 (AP)—Major General William S. Key, senior general of the United States army in the European theater of operations, is temporary commander of all American army troops in the European theater, succeeding the late Gen. Frank M. Andrews, it was announced today.

Hunsucker Elected Winterville Mayor

Winterville, May 5—Former Mayor of Winterville Wayland L. Hunsucker was re-elected Monday in 1935 when he became mayor he was probably the youngest mayor in the United States. He served from 1935 to 1940. His new term is for two years under the new law passed by an act of the legislature which states that the mayor be elected for two years and aldermen for terms of one year two years and three years. Each succeeding year an alderman will be elected for a term of three years.

Hunsucker defeated Woodrow Worthington mayor for two years by a vote of 128 to 100. Many improvements were made while Worthington was in office.

In the race for the term of the three-year alderman L. B. Hill defeated A. V. Moore by a vote of 149 to 72. Mr. Hill is a former alderman and a farmer by occupation.

T. Ray Ozlesby, former alderman for four years defeated O. G. Forlines in the race for the two-year term of alderman. The vote was 126 to 98. Mr. Ozlesby is a well known tobacco auctioneer.

George Cox, by a vote of 166 to 52 defeated C. D. Langston in the race for the one year term of alderman. Mr. Cox is an overseer for Mrs. Mary V. Cox's farm.

Building And Loan Re-elects Officers

The 37th annual stockholders meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association was held last night at 8 o'clock in the Shepard Memorial Library. Vice president R. M. Garrett presided.

After the reading of the reports of the officers several shareholders presented made short talks, commenting on the splendid condition of the association. The entire board of directors were re-elected for the coming year as follows:

E. B. Allsbrook, K. W. Cobb, J. S. Ficklen, C. Heber Forbes, R. M. Garrett, C. W. Harvey, J. B. James, J. T. Little, W. W. Lee, B. S. Warren, J. J. White.

Immediately following the stockholder's meeting the directors met and re-elected the following officers:

Secretary Ickes May Be Coal Boss For Duration

Administration And Miners Show No Signs Of Agreement On Wage Dispute

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, May 5 (AP)—The coal wage struggle stirred speculation here today that the 15-day truce under which the industry now is operating may be extended indefinitely with Harold L. Ickes serving as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields—perhaps for the duration.

Once again, coal poured into the war production furnaces at full blast with most mines on a six-day week but neither the administration nor the United Mine Workers gave the slightest hint of yielding in their wartime wage and jurisdictional tug-of-war.

At the same time, few informed sources felt another walkout—such as that of last week-end—would follow expiration of the truce, although they conceded this was an optimistic view since UMW President John L. Lewis plainly has given no indication that he would discourage another stoppage. These sources stressed that despite their differences none of the principals in the dispute want to damage the war effort by cutting off the coal supply.

Both President Roosevelt and the War Labor Board, who now bosses the government-operated mines left no doubt yesterday that they still consider the War Labor Board the only avenue for permanent amicable in the coal case. And Lewis stood just as solidly against the Board which he terms prejudiced.

Ickes yesterday ordered on a six-day-week all mines which have received coal price adjustments to compensate for the extra wages—(Continued on Page Six)

Roberts Says East Has Plenty Of Gas

Charlotte, May 5 (AP)—Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club, filed another protest today against the operation of the gasoline rationing program in the states of the eastern seaboard.

In a telegram to OPA Director Prentiss Brown he took issue with a statement attributed to Brown that the gasoline supply in this area was "shorter now than at any time since the war began."

On the contrary Roberts asserted the Carolinas cannot take care of the output of the pipelines for lack of storage space.

He renewed a complaint he made several days ago that gasoline was being shipped from the Carolinas to Tennessee where severe restrictions of the seaboard zone do not apply.

He asked Brown to order an investigation of the situation in the southeastern states and to have at least one "private citizen" participate in the inquiry.

ALLIES SINK SIX JAP SHIPS

Report Nine More Attacks On Enemy Base At Kiska

By The Associated Press Widespread Allied blows against Japan's invasion forces were recorded today, including a fire-struck raid on the enemy base at Babo Dutch New Guinea, and the sinking of two Japanese destroyers and four other ships by U. S. submarines in the Pacific.

At the same time, dispatches said the heaviest American bombing assault from a far eastern base of the 14th U. S. Army Air Forces struck against Japanese-occupied Hainan island in the South China Sea and against the cock area of Haphoug, French Indo-China. For the first time in the China campaign, the Americans used big Liberator bombers recently sent from the United States.

Coupled with these smashes at the enemy, the Navy announced that fighter-escorted U. S. bombers "rang up" time more attacks on the Japanese outpost at Kiska, in the Aleutians, and hit three fires raging in the main encampment.

The Navy also reported that American fliers made a double-barreled assault on Japanese positions at Kolombangara island, in the Central Solomons, while U. S. Flying Fortresses attacked Viti and Rekata Bay elsewhere in the South Seas archipelago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said Liberator bombers (Continued on Page Six)

Women Needed To Make Dressings

The surgical room of the Red Cross has 42,000 dressings to be finished during the month of May. Mrs. John Mitchell, chairman of the department, said today and issued a call for more women to aid in the work. She pointed out that if 1,000 women of this section were to make 42 dressings each the work could be quickly completed.

The surgical room has been moved to an Evans street location, over J. C. Penny's store, making it more convenient for those interested to drop in and give a few hours time to this vital work.

Mrs. Mitchell stated that so far the response to the movement has been poor. Three shifts of 35 women each are needed for work in the mornings, afternoons and evenings. The rooms are open every day except Saturday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Davies To Make Visit To Moscow

New York, May 5 (AP)—The New York Times, in a special dispatch from Washington, said today that Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, is to leave on a second "mission to Moscow" to invite Stalin to meet President Roosevelt for a discussion of questions of mutual interest to their nations.

The Times said this was learned definitely on authority that is not open to question, although no official announcement or comment was made at the White House.

Davies' status will be that of a special representative of the President and presumably the discussions will cover the whole range of problems that concern the conduct of the war as well as some that involve the post-war world, the article said.

No details were available as to when the proposed conference between Stalin and the President might take place and it was not clear whether it might involve a trip by Mr. Roosevelt to Moscow. The invitation, however, would be for a meeting between the two alone, the Times reported.

Davies was ambassador to the USSR from 1936 to 1938.

Drys Start Campaign In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., May 5 (AP)—South Carolina drys prepared today to launch a statewide campaign to obtain pledges from youths and adults to abstain from drinking intoxicating beverages.

The pledge-signing campaign was recommended by the state executive committee of the South Carolina federated forces for temperance and law enforcement which met here yesterday. The committee also approved a movement "to give special emphasis to the rights and duties of good citizenship."

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. E. Huggins and little son, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Huggins' mother, Mrs. J. E. Nobles.

Frank Jones, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones is stationed at the Naval Training School at Jacksonville, Fla.

Louis Dupree left today for the Merchant Marine Academy Kings Point, N. Y.

Mrs. T. Wagner, of Corpus Christi is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan.

Mrs. Hortense Moxe, Mrs. Aubrey Shackel, Ann Baker, Peggy Reid and Marion Brown left today for Durham to attend the state convention of The King's Daughters.

Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas W. Young, president of the N. C. Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters was hostess at the Executive Board at a luncheon at her home on Mathison Avenue, Durham, N. C., Wednesday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m.

The living room and library were decorated with spring flowers in pastel shades. In the dining room a color scheme of green, white and purple was used. The table was covered with a summer green cloth. The plates were the souvenir of Mrs. Young's alma mater, Salem College. The centerpiece was a large silver bowl of purple iris and white baby's breath. The places were marked with hand-made gifts presented by the hostess to her Board members in appreciation of their loyalty and co-operation through out the past four years of her administration.

Mrs. Young, in a few well chosen words, expressed her pleasure at having her Board members in her home at this her final convention as president of the branch.

Those enjoying this happy occasion were Mrs. Hortense F. Moxe, Greenville, honorary branch president; Mrs. Z. A. Rochell, Durham, first vice-president; Mrs. Jas. A. Salter, Raleigh, second vice-president; Mrs. Aubrey E. Shackel, Tarboro, third vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Deitsch, Raleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. Octavia Evans, Durham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Savage, Wilmington, treasurer; Mrs. T. M. Manning, Roanoke Rapids, chaplain and Miss Easdale Shaw, Charlotte, historian.

Mrs. J. M. Cheek, president of the Sheltering Home Circle, Durham and Mrs. W. A. Thorne, Roanoke Rapids, superintendent of the Roanoke Rapids Junior circles were special guests.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel announce the birth of a son, James Howard, May 3, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Keel was the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodges.

Home On Furlough

George H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson of Greenville, who is in training as a radio-man in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., is spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents.

Practice For Minstrel Tonight

The cast of the Kiwanis minstrel to be given at the college on Friday night, May 14, will rehearse at the Woman's Club tonight at 8:15. Eli Bloom and "Tige" Gardner are directing the show. Nearly all of the tickets have been sold.

Radio Artist In Concert

Conrad Tibault, the popular radio artist who will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of May 21, was a protegee of Ex-president and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The Coolidges heard him sing in a church choir in Northampton, urged him to try for a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music. Later they were instrumental in getting the young singer a contract with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, which launched him on his singing career.

Woman's Club To Meet

The general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Friday afternoon, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the club house.

Miss Isabelle Reid will speak on "Bible Teaching in the Public Schools" and Miss John Robert Boyd of Charlotte will be guest speaker.

Hard Of Hearing

"I can't detect any difference." This is what they say on demonstration of a VACOLITE vacuum tube hearing aid and the original cost is so much less! The VACOLITE is a product of VACOLITE CO., Dallas, Texas, with many years experience as manufacturer of high fidelity vacuum tube instruments that is fully guaranteed and insured, and three different prices protects you from having to pay the highest for a one-price instrument when a much milder combination would fit you. A speedy service, if you need it, will be rendered you from the local office. Try VACOLITE. You'll like its next-to-naural tone and calmness, no obligation for demonstration. Visit, phone or write...

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00-10:00 p. m. First aid class at West Greenville School.

8:30 p. m. N. C. State College Alumni meeting at City Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m. 12:00 noon. Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

3:30 p. m. Greenville Chapter of Greensboro College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor.

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m. 12:00 noon. Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

3:30 p. m. General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.

6:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m. Red Men meet.

8:15 p. m. Greenville chapter E. C. T. C. Alumni bridge tournament at new Classroom building at the college.

8:30 p. m. Square dance at Woman's Club.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS

over J. C. Penny Co. Store
Hours, Daily Except Saturday
9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
7:30-10:00 p. m.
Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Prayer Service Tonight

Prayer Service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Jaycees To Meet

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Respass.

Concert Delighted Audience

In a program of wide variety in selection and brilliance and clarity in performance, Jean Abevoimus of Greenville, Lorraine Pritchard of Seaboard, Linwood Gurganus of Bethel—three voice students—and Denton Rossell, teacher of voice, appeared before a responsive audience last night at the college.

The first section of the program carried the audience into the realm of opera, and the fullness of the port to the singers. She will be featured as solo pianist in another concert which will be given on May 13th.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

May 5, 1903

We spent a pleasant and profitable day at Bethel on Tuesday.

Bethel is the most northern town in the county, has a population of about 500, and as a business point takes high rank.

The people there are very proud of their school and justly so. They have a splendid building and always have a good school during the term.

There is not a better section of farming country anywhere than that surrounding Bethel. Besides staple crops, much truck is raised for shipment.

Bethel is a dry town, and the people say business is better since the sale of whiskey there was stopped.

Rossell joined Miss Abevoimus and Miss Pritchard in a light hearted scene from "La Traviata" which opened the program.

In this group Miss Pritchard displayed the flexibility of her mezzo-soprano voice in "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville," an aria which is customarily sung by a coloratura soprano. Linwood Gurganus, baritone of Bethel, was joined by Mr. Rossell in the melodious duet "Guarda che bianca luna." For her solo contributions to this section of the program, Jean Abevoimus, local soprano, sang with a splendid sense of phrasing the three arias from Puccini's "La Boheme."

The group closed with the celebrated sextette from "Lucia" in which the four singers were joined by Ingram Waiters and Freeman Watson.

The second part of the program was made up of concert hall favorites. Linwood Gurganus thrilled the audiences with his powerful and sensitive rendering of "Pauper's Drive" and "De Glory Road," and added "On The Road to Mandalay" as an encore. Mr. Rossell and Miss Pritchard sang "O Lovely Night," Miss Abevoimus added the charming "Little China Figure" as an encore, among which "Sometime" was outstanding.

The last of the program again took the audience to the opera house but, in this instance to folk opera in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Pvt. Vernon Kietemeyer has made a special arrangement of this for the singers, and selections from his arrangement of "Show Boat" were drawn on for encores.

Camille Jernigan of Aulander, piano student of Mr. Rossell, provided the accompaniment for the entire program. The selections offered technical difficulties which parent ease, and throughout the program she gave admirable support to the singers. She will be featured as solo pianist in another concert which will be given on May 13th.

WGTC

TONIGHT

7:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
7:15-The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30-Modern Airs.
7:45-Waltz Time.
8:00-Music Just For You.
8:15-You and Uncle Sam.
8:30-Take a Card, MBS.
8:45-Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15-Trendite Varieties.
9:30-Soldiers with Wings, MBS.
10:00-News.
10:15-1100 Club.
10:30-Meet the Band, TN.
10:45-Eddy Howard's Orch., MBS.
11:00-News.
11:05-Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

7:00-News.
7:15-Yawn Patrol.
7:30-Melody Mustangs.
7:45-Musical Clock.
8:00-News.
8:15-Cote Glee Club.
8:30-Morning Meditations.
8:45-Irving Szath Myri's Orch. News.
9:00-Sign For Wartime Living.
9:15-Local News and Announcements.
9:30-Melody Music Box.
9:45-Of Interest to the Ladies.
10:00-Obituary Column of the Air.
10:15-Women in the News.
10:30-Musical Interlude.
10:45-Farmville On the Air.
10:55-Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00-Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.
11:15-Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30-Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
11:45-Hillbilly Time.
11:55-News.
12:00-Tune Time.
12:15-Carolina Fm. Features.
12:30-News and Markets.
1:00-Western Melodies.
1:15-Melody Range.
1:30-Seymour Johnson Field Headlines, TN.
1:35-Strictly Personal, MBS.
1:45-Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00-Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15-Ozie Waters, MBS.
2:30-Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
2:45-Today's War Commentary.
2:55-Musical Interlude.
3:10-In the Woman's World.
3:15-Ayden on the Air.
3:30-Symphonic Choir.
3:45-Shady Valley Polks, MBS.
4:00-Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15-Front Page Drama.
4:30-Matinee Musicale.
5:00-Swing Session.
5:15-Quaker City Serenade, MBS.
5:30-Highway Patrol.
5:45-Superman, MBS.
6:00-News, TN.
6:15-Sundown Serenade.
6:30-Sportscast, TN.
6:45-Songs for Service Men, MBS.
7:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
7:15-The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30-Ray Herberck's Orch.
7:45-Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00-Waltz Time.
8:15-Uncle Sam Series.
8:30-Modern Melodies.

8:55-You and Uncle Sam
9:00-Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15-Surprise for Mother.
9:30-The Treasure Hour of Song, MBS.
10:00-News.
10:15-1100 Club.
10:30-Meet the Band, TN.
10:45-Joe Marsala's Orch., MBS.
11:00-News.
11:05-Sign Off.

BLACK JACK ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

The annual Mothers' Day program will be held at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Song—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus", congregation.
Invocation—Eld Griffin.
Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers", congregation.
Dedication Prayer—Rev. J. C. Griffin.
Song—"Church in the Wildwood" choir.
Duet—"Home Sweet Home", Louise Adams, Mary R. Dixon, accompanist Katherine Rouse.
Selection—Conway Quartette.
Recitation—"Mother", Magdalene Paramore.
Trio—"Memories of Mother", Mildred Adams, Louise Adams, Katherine Rouse, accompanist Mary R. Dixon, at the piano.
Selection—Conway Quartette.
Song—"Home, Sweet Home" by choir.
Presentation of Speaker—J. Knott Proctor.
Speaker—Congressman Herbert C. Bonner.
Presentation of Flowers—G. S. Butler (4) Oldest mother present; (2) Oldest couple who has been married the longest, present; (3) Youngest mother who has a son in the armed forces (4) Mother present with the most sons in the armed forces.
Song—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again", congregation.
Marshalls: Myrtle Taylor, Mary E. Clarke, Marie Dixon, Lucile Paramore.
Song director: Edd Griffin, of Greenville.
The Conway Quartette consists of J. A. Conway, lead; Julia Conway, alto; J. A. Conway, Jr., tenor; Curvin Conway, bass; Ethelen Conway, pianist.

These sentences are quoted from letters of James B. Vogler, executive secretary for North Carolina Salvage Division, War Production Board.

This enviable record was made by the team work of the whole pack. But each pack has a leader. John G. Fleming, Greenville, is directing the fats salvage for Pitt county. The success of the work gives him a grade as a leader. This fats collection is continuous; save the spoonful or more of waste fat each day and when a pound or more has accumulated take it to a meat market. That's all there is to do. If each kitchen, market and slaughter house in Pitt county keeps on saving fats we may hold the first place we have gained by making this very vital contribution to the war effort. Mr. Fleming is still leader of the "ats collection for Pitt county.

County Reaches Quota For Fats

Pitt county is the only one in the state that has collected their quota of kitchen fats to date.

Fats are so vital at this time and Pitt county has really shown that they can be collected successfully.

WHICH WOULD YOUR FAMILY PREFER-- 1 PORK CHOP A WEEK OR 112 HOT BISCUITS?

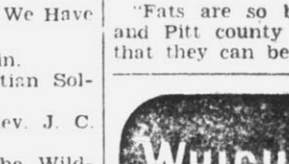
See Page 3

Remember Mother With FLOWERS

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th

Somehow, nothing expresses the sentiments of Mother's Day quite so appropriately as flowers. Your mother will love to receive flowers, from you on Mother's Day. Such a gift expresses your love better than anything else.

Greenville Floral Co.
Dial 2827



To The Best Mothers in the World

We want to propose a toast to the unsung heroine of the home front. A heroine who may not wear a uniform or make the front page. A heroine who is working days and nights and Sundays at an unspectacular job—writing letters, buying Bonds, canning vegetables, saving tin, doing everything she can to feed and clothe her family . . . and smiling through all the would-be tears, because there's a Service Star in her window.

To heroines like these we dedicate this Mother's Day. This is the day to rally round Mother and show her just what she means to her family and country . . . to let her know that we couldn't get along without her . . . that MORALE would be just another word, if it weren't for her love and her letters to the ones away. Most of all, Mother wants to see YOU, this Sunday. But if "home" is too far away . . . or if you can't arrange a furlough . . . the next best would be a remembrance of some kind. A card would be fine . . . and she'd adore a letter. A gift—no matter how simple—would give her a real thrill. If we know Mother, she'll say "you shouldn't have done it"—but do it anyhow!

Mother's Day Is Next Sunday—May 9th

BAGS
Gaberdines, Linens and all types of Fabrics, Plastics and Leathers
\$1.98 to \$5.95

HOSE
Rayon Hose—new spring shades
59¢ to \$1.15

JEWELRY
Necklaces, Pins, Bracelets, Ear Bobs and Pearls
\$1.00 to \$4.95

LINENS
Dresser Scarfs, Luncheon Cloths, Bridge Sets, Guest Towels, Pillow Cases.
69¢ to \$3.95

BEDSPREADS
By Bates
All colors and patterns. An ideal Gift for Mother!
\$3.95 to \$10.95

GLOVES
Fabrics, Doeskins and Kidskins—Whites Black, Navy and Light Pastels.
\$1.00 to \$3.95

COSMETICS
Dorothy Perkins \$2.00
BATH SETS
Other Cosmetics by Dorothy Perkins includes Powder, Cleansing Cream, Rouge, Lipstick, Perfume, Cologne and other items.
50¢ to \$5.00



Home Building & Loan Association

403 Evans Street

Of all the homes built in Greenville have been financed through The Home Building & Loan Association during the past 37 years. We are proud of this record.

Of course, new homes cannot be built for the duration, however, Uncle Sam is anxious for you to make all needed repairs on your property. Let us take care of the expense—You can repay us with small monthly installments. Come in and let us explain our new streamlined loan plan to you.

Home Building & Loan Association

403 Evans Street

Visit Our Gift Shop

Blount-Harvey

GEN. ANDREWS DIES IN CRASH

Accident Also Claims Life Of Methodist Bishop

By The Associated Press

London, May 5 — Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of all American army troops in the European theater of war, and Methodist bishop Adna Wright Leonard, representing 31 American protestant denominations in an inspection tour of U. S. troops abroad, were killed Monday in Iceland in the crash of an Allied plane which was reported to have had other high-ranking U. S. army officials aboard.

Andrews' headquarters here said in an official announcement early today that "full information concerning the accident is not yet available" but disclosed that the plane had fallen in "an isolated locality in Iceland."

The presence of Bishop Leonard on the plane was confirmed by the War Department in Washington, after his son, A. W. Leonard, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., disclosed he had been informed of the bishop's death and declared that the War Department told him that "only one enlisted man" had survived the crash.

Andrews was the eighth, and highest-ranking U. S. army general to be lost since the war began. Fifty-nine years old, he had been an advocate for years of a big army air force and a champion of four-engine bombers. He was one of the few officers of his age and rank to hold an active flying license. Bishop Leonard had just completed a tour of American troop centers in Great Britain and northern Ireland.

Leonard's son said the 68-year old occupant of the highest position in the Methodist church, the Bishopric of the nation's capital—had undertaken his visit to American fighting men at the request of President Roosevelt who, he declared, suggested "the Protestant churches should send a representative to American soldiers overseas, pointing out the Catholic church had sent Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York."

Andrews, who asserted "my first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy," when he took over command of the European theater from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Feb. 5, came to his post in Britain after having commanded American troops in the Middle East. He had been named commander of the American Caribbean defense area shortly after the war broke out, and had organized and commanded the U. S. Army's general headquarters airforce from March, 1935, to March, 1939.

Andrews' death left his deputy, Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, veteran of 30 years in the infantry and signal corps, in temporary command of America's European troops, Washington dispatches said.

Andrews was born in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3, 1884, and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1906 to begin his career as a cavalryman.

He created a stir by telling a congressional committee in 1935 that Caribbean bases must be kept under surveillance and the U. S. air force must be prepared to bomb them in the event of an invasion attempt, and was reproved by President Roosevelt, who said his views did not represent those of the country or the White House.

Bishop Leonard, who was chairman of the Methodist commission on chaplains, the Methodist commission on camp activities, and the general commission of army and navy chaplains, is survived by his son, his widow, Mrs. Mary Louella Day Leonard, and a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Day Leonard Budd, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Baptists To Hold Revival In Bethel

Dr. Carl M. Townsend, pastor of Hayes-Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh, will conduct a week's revival at the First Baptist Church of Bethel, beginning next Monday and continuing through Sunday, May 16. Services will be held daily at 8:00 in the morning and 8:30 in the evening. The Raleigh minister is widely known as an evangelist. He is an eloquent and gifted speaker. There will be special music.

Rev. Millard M. Johnson, pastor of the Bethel church, invites the public to attend the services.

Easter Greetings From Battlefront

The following poem, an Easter message from Tech Sgt. H. A. Hudson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson of Greenville, who is with the armed forces overseas and who has been in a number of engagements, will be of interest. It was sent by "V" mail and was illustrated with a jungle scene.

"Just for want of something better please accept this V-mail letter as an Easter message from us overseas. And we pray your Easter meetings are encouraged by these greetings from the men who spell defeat for Japanese."

Momentarily we pause From our God Almighty's cause To send this Easter greeting from the Yanks. Please excuse us for not writing But the Nips are also fighting. So just pass the word to others, will you? Thanks."

American railroads in 1941 handled 20 per cent more traffic than at the peak of World War I.

Head Davidson Publications



Selection of new student business managers for the three college publications has been completed at Davidson with the selection of R. P. Pierce (center) of Farmville, N. C., Quips and Cranks, college annual, and J. P. Harris (left) of Fayetteville, N. C., for Scripta 'n Franks, the college magazine. McAllister Carson, Jr., (right) of Charlotte, N. C., is manager of The Davidsonian, college weekly newspaper.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

The following release has been received in the local Red Cross Office here from National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

If a man has been officially reported as a prisoner of war in the Philippines he may be addressed as follows:

Prisoner of war—rank—name—
American Prisoner
in the Philippines
care of Japanese Red Cross
Tokyo, Japan
via New York.

The sender's name and address should be placed on the back of the envelope. It is suggested that only personal matters be included in the correspondence in order to avoid delay by censorship. The letter should be typed in CAPITALS or printed in block capitals. Provisions still have not been made for relatives and friends to send packages and money to prisoners held by the Japanese. When such facilities are available labels and instructions will be issued to the next of kin by the Office of the Provost Marshal without request. Meanwhile the Red Cross will make every possible effort to continue to send relief supplies under a cooperative agreement between the war and navy departments and the Red Cross.

MARINE WOUNDED IN GUADALCANAL BATTLE

By LUCY CHERRY CRISP

Among the service men who frequently enjoyed the hospitality of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skinner last winter and spring, there was a boy by the name of Ramon Maxwell, a marine from New River. Recently from the Naval Hospital in San Diego, a letter came from Maxwell, addressed to Dr. and Mrs. Skinner, but a letter, Mrs. Skinner feels, that the entire community should share:

"I don't know whether you will remember me or not," the letter begins, "but my name is Ramon Maxwell of the Marine Corps. I was stationed at New River the first of last year. There was myself and a friend named John C. Mathis. Remember, we sent you the flowers the last time we were there. Well, anyway, we both ended up on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons on Aug. 7. I only saw Mathis once after we landed and I haven't seen or heard from him since. I hope he is O.K."

"I wasn't very lucky. I came back with four bullet wounds and a pretty bad case of shell shock, so now I am getting a medical discharge. I just wanted to write and tell you that it was for you and all of the other families in Greenville that we were fighting, because of the swell way that we were treated while we were still in the States. That counted a lot on our morale when we were in combat, to have memories behind us as beautiful as the times we spent in Greenville in your homes."

"I'm just writing to give you mine and Mathis' thanks, wherever he may be, if he is still alive. So for now all I can say is God bless you and thanks a lot."

Sincerely,
Ramon"

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Voting Today

Students voted today for officers of next year's Student Council. The polls were in the side entrance all during the day. Students were asked not to pester voters around the polls or place signs on or around them.

Tin Cans

The office announced last night that the homeroom bringing in the most tin cans flattened, disabled and with top and bottom included

Nazis Losing . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the naval base. "The Berlin radio said the Germans retreated after withstanding heavy Soviet attacks in the Kuban delta for four days" and declared the new Nazi positions were just west of Krymskaya. The Russian communiqués recorded in London from Moscow broadcasts by the Soviet radio Monitor were not so specific.

If the Red army is able to drive forward from this northeastern sector the Germans will be badly hampered in the port itself.

There has been no official word here that the Germans have been driven from Krymskaya, but there

Senior Play

"Oh, Professor, How Could You?" is the Senior play to be presented the 21st of May and doesn't necessarily express the students opinion of teachers and report cards last week.

Student Council

There were various committee reports and discussions. Plans for sponsoring the intramural baseball games were presented to the council.

Tax Battle . . .

(Continued from Page One)

monthly; married person — \$26 weekly, \$52 bi-weekly, \$55 semi-monthly and \$110 monthly, plus \$8 weekly for each additional dependent. Such exemptions for dependents would be \$16 for persons paid on a bi-weekly basis, \$17 semi-monthly, \$34 monthly.

2. Victory tax — 3 per cent of wages or salaries in any pay period above exemptions allowable as follows: \$12 weekly, \$24 bi-weekly, \$26 semi-monthly, \$52 monthly — regardless of family status.

To Put Curb . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to distant resorts, or for other non-essential purposes."

"Motorists found doing so and holding B or C ratings probably are misusing their ratings," he added.

He said the police will cooperate with the OPA investigators in turning in license numbers of drivers who attend race tracks and other amusement spots "out of keeping with their gas allowance."

is every reason to believe it is true. The city is an important railway and road junction which connects Novorossiisk with Krasnodar and with the Kuban shores of the Kerch strait.

The Russian troops in the Kuban are getting a great deal of United States military supplies because of better communications and the relative proximity to Iran, through which American supplies are flowing.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said that big air battles now are being waged over the enemy's positions, signifying that the initiative remains with the Russians who have carried the battle into the enemy camp.

Scout Institute



GILBERT BUSH
Deputy Regional Executive, Region No. 6, Boy Scouts of America

Gilbert Bush of Atlanta, Ga., regional executive for the Boy Scouts of America, spoke on "District Functions" and illustrated his lecture with motion pictures at the training institute for "scouters" at

the Austin Building at East Carolina Teachers' College this afternoon.

Dr. R. L. Hildrup of the college faculty and council chairman for training of Boy Scout executives and committeemen, presided.

The institute opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will end at 9:30 tonight. Supper will be served in the dining hall at 6 o'clock. Discussion of Boy Scout work will be resumed after supper.

Boy Scout council members and leaders from a score of Eastern Carolina counties attended the institute. James Gaskins of Wilson is executive for East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts. Charles B. Bissette of Greenville is council chairman. James T. Uzzle of Greenville is field executive.

Grave Unrest . . .

(Continued from Page One)

a May day demonstration, organized by the Fatherland Front.

Another 700 arrests were reported in Thrace and Macedonia during similar demonstrations, the Istanbul report said. Parts of these Greek provinces were given to Bulgaria by the Germans.

Panteff was buried Tuesday in an eerie pageant in which the cortege proceeded through deserted streets. Minister of Interior Peter Gabrov-

ski, . . . family were the invited to attend the . . .

Every hour, the Sofia radio broadcast warnings to Bulgarians to stay off the streets and keep their windows closed, the Berlin radio said, adding "there were no incidents up to noon Tuesday."

The Bulgarian cabinet was reported to have held an emergency session Tuesday morning.

Berlin reported that the only shops remaining open were bakeries and dairies.

In Mediterranean
radio broadcast a report today from London, May 5—(AP)—The Paris La Linea, Spain, which asserted that a big Allied convoy had sailed from Gibraltar, comprising among other ships 20 transports loaded with landing barges and armored vehicles.

La Linea is on the Spanish peninsula opposite Gibraltar. The broadcast was recorded by ninsula opposite Gibraltar.

Naval Hospital Opens
New River, May 5—(AP)—Camp Lejeune's new \$7,500,000 naval hospital has been opened officially, the public relations office announced. It is one of the largest service hospital units in the nation, including 14 buildings covering a site of 144 acres.

Which Would You Rather Have - 112 HOT BISCUITS or One Pork Chop?

BAKE BISCUITS ALL WEEK FOR ENTIRE FAMILY WITH SAME NUMBER OF RED RATION POINTS AS 1/4-LB. PORK CHOP REQUIRES

Think of it! 112 delicious biscuits — enough to serve four a day to each member of a family of four all week long. And only two red ration points for the shortening! One average 1/4-lb. pork chop takes that many! Sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it? But it's true—thanks to new home-baking discoveries just announced by the makers of Ballard's Enriched OBELISK Self-Rising (or Plain) Flour.

VICTORY BISCUITS

Have all ingredients—particularly the milk or water—well chilled. To every 1 1/2 cups of Obelisk Self-Rising Flour* add only one tablespoon of shortening. Cut in shortening thoroughly. Quickly add one-half cup of milk, and mix. Pat dough smooth, place on lightly floured board, and roll gently and quickly—don't press—until dough is about 1/2 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake in hot oven at 475° F. for only 8 to 10 minutes.

*When using Obelisk Plain Flour, add one teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt per cup of flour.

Extensive research by Ballard & Ballard chemists, in collaboration with nutrition experts of a well-known southern university, now makes it possible for you to do as much home baking as ever, in spite of the fact that shortening is rationed.

All you have to do is use Ballard's Enriched OBELISK Self-Rising (or Plain) Flour with from 25% to 50% less shortening.

Imagine! When you bake biscuits the Ballard way, you save enough red ration points to provide all the butter you need on the biscuits!

Follow These Simple Rules

Your family needs the nutritional benefits—the essential vitamins and minerals—which hot southern biscuits and other delicious home-baked goods provide. Fortunately, however, the quality of your baked goods does not necessarily depend upon an abundance of shortening. It's the flour you use that counts!

For light, tender southern biscuits, always use Ballard's Enriched OBELISK Self-Rising (or Plain) Flour. Use only one tablespoon of shortening to each 1 1/2 cups of flour. Do not use more! Mix dough quickly and pop biscuits into an

oven hot enough to bake them golden brown in only 8 to 10 minutes.

Safeguard Your Family's Health

Today your family must get along with a lot less meat and other healthful, rationed foods. To make up for this deficiency, Uncle Sam has asked that cereals—of which flour is the most abundant—supply 33 1/3% more of the nation's nutritional needs than formerly.

You see, flour can supply these needs, because fine-milled, soft

wheat flour like OBELISK provides tooth- and bone-protecting Calcium, energy-producing Carbohydrates, and a variety of body-building Proteins. And when you do as much home baking as ever with new ration-point-saving recipes and Ballard's Enriched OBELISK Self-Rising (or Plain) Flour, you get the added benefits of Vitamin B₁, Niacin, and Iron.

Bake the Ballard Way

For better meals, better health—do as much home baking as ever by using less shortening in new ration-point-saving recipes. Use only Ballard's Enriched OBELISK Flour — Self-Rising to assure correctness of leavening agents, or Plain if you desire to add baking powder and salt yourself. Accept no substitute! Ask for OBELISK . . . the flour that made southern cooking famous. Sold on MONEY-BACK guarantee. Valuable premium coupons in each economical sack or convenient carton. Ballard & Ballard Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky!

VICTORY CUP CAKES

1 cup Obelisk Self-Rising Flour*
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg (whole)
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla and lemon

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Mix in flour and milk alternately. Flavor. Bake in lightly greased muffin pans at about 400° F. for 15 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 cup cakes.

*When using Obelisk Plain Flour, add one teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt.

BALLARD'S OBELISK Self-Rising or Plain FLOUR

Enriched WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS

For Music and Fun—Tune in "Renfro Valley Folks"—Tuesday through Friday over CBS, 8:15 E.W.T.; 7:15 C.W.T.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a nationwide warning being published in the interest of protecting public health.

In cooperation with United States Food and Drug Administration, the Centaur Company of Rahway, New Jersey, manufacturer of Fletcher's Castoria warns all holders of Fletcher's Castoria, that is, wholesale druggist, retail druggist, country storekeepers and consumers, to discontinue the sale and use of the article because it has been discovered that all such Fletcher's Castoria which has been shipped since March 1st, 1943 contains a foreign ingredient which causes nausea and vomiting.

As neither consumers nor retailers can tell the difference between the packages made before March 1st and those produced

thereafter, it is necessary to withdraw and recover all Fletcher's Castoria outstanding.

Everyone is asked to search the medicine chest and to return to the retail dealer for refund any and all such Fletcher's Castoria purchased during the last 60 days. Please notify all your friends to do likewise.

If you are a retailer, please immediately discontinue the sale of all Fletcher's Castoria on hand return all stocks to the manufacturer for refund.

If you are a retailer, please immediately discontinue the sale of all Fletcher's Castoria on hand return all stocks to the manufacturer for refund.

THE MANUFACTURER OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance)
One Week 15
One Month 60
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

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local news published herein. All
rights of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ON BEING SURPASSED
It is never easy to see ourselves
surpassed. And yet if we can see
somebody surpass us and honestly
glory in his triumph we can con-
gratulate ourselves on possessing
real character and a sound Chris-
tian heart.

Hasse, who was a contemporary
of Mozart but many years his sen-
ior, was asked to compose an opera
in honor of the wedding of two
royal personages. Mozart, less than
fifteen years of age, had also been
commissioned to compose a musical
number for the great occasion. Moz-
art's work triumphed over Hasse's
in a quite obvious fashion and the
older man lauded his remarkable
boy rival by saying: "Here is a
younger man who will cause us all to
be forgotten."

It was not easy for Hasse, then
over seventy years of age, to be
pushed into the background by the
brilliant achievements of the boy
Mozart. But Hasse showed that he
had the right stuff in him and gave
praise where praise was due. Every-
body who knows anything at all
about music knows something about
Mozart but only the real student of
music knows anything about Hasse.
But the older man's praise of the
younger holds its place among the
well-known quotations of musical
literature, and Hasse is probably
better known today for his good
sportsmanship than for his music.
All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate

PETAIN BENEFICIARY OF PROPAGANDA

Marshal Petain is a conspicu-
ous example of what propaga-
nda can do to create the impression
in the public's mind that something is so,
even if the reverse be the actual truth.

In the days of World War I, Marshal Petain was given credit for the saving, "They shall not pass," at Verdun, but later investigation showed that he did not say it. It even developed that the higher army officers experienced great difficulty in preventing Petain from surrendering his forces at Verdun, because he did not believe they could withstand the fury of the German hordes.

In this present World War Marshal Petain has acted as though he thought democracy as a practical system of government was through, and as though he were a firm believer in the Nazi brand of Fascism. Whether his actions have sprung from personal fear as to what would happen to him as an individual, or whether they represented his sincere convictions in the matter, is not altogether clear.

However, further information has shed considerable light on Petain's weakness—a weakness both pitiable and tragic. During his years as head of the French Army he did nothing to modernize it. Though a Frenchman, he would rather see Hitler in control of France than to have the Republic restored. Petain had the effrontery to assert, in a recent radio address, that "if Communism were to triumph, it would never destroy our civiliza-



tion and our national independence," while at this time the Nazis were removing to Germany the French leaders Petain himself had placed under arrest—Messrs. Blum, Reynaud and Mandel.

But, fortunately for the Republic of France and its citizens, the army of liberation under the leadership of men whom Petain so inaptly calls "rebel commanders" is in process of formation in North Africa. With a victory in Tunisia close at hand, the liberation of France cannot be far away.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Capitol is full of rats. So much so, that Congress has appointed an official rat-catcher.

He is James Young, ex-janitor, and down in the sub-basement of the Capitol he runs a trap line that keeps him hopping all of his eight hours a day. Trapper Young doesn't any more than get his just trap set than he's back at the first one picking up his "catch." The job pays \$120 a month.

Young says the rats in the Capitol aren't just ordinary rats. He says they're the CAP they mil-

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PUBLIC FORUM

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

WHAT HAS THE WAR DONE FOR ME?

If I should ask this question: "What has the war done to me?" I would not doubt get a good size book full of tear-wringing answers. Let's look at it from this standpoint: It's an all-around blow to me in any good way.

We have never in our lives received anything, be it good or bad, that we didn't have to pay for on our own.

The more precious the thing you receive the higher the price. "The war has separated me from my family home and loved ones."

How many of us really know just how much these things really mean to us?

I dare say there was but a very few, not including myself.

The war hasn't really destroyed peaceful living, because none of us really knew what peaceful living was in the first place.

Therefore, we could not lose something we did not have.

This war will teach us how to live peacefully, if we learn the lessons it teaches well.

If we, the world, had known peace, we might have been able to preserve peace.

Did we ever know the real value of a dollar before?

As for myself, it is about the most precious thing I can own.

Any yet money is always in any of us, used for before we became citizens of our country.

HIGHWAY TO HER HEART

Chapter 1

Smart red raincoat belted tightly about her thin waist, Penelope Vance hurried through the outer offices of Spot News Pictures Incorporated. Mist glistened on her delicate high cheekbones, clung to her red-gold curls and darker eyelashes.

To come from the hooded chill of rainy New York streets into this warm high-tension atmosphere invariably sent Penny's spirits up. Being private secretary to Powell Ward, manager of Spot News Pictures, was never dull. Life was a humming hive in here, and Penny Vance was queen bee.

Tod Sullivan, contact man for short features, was talking violently on two phones at once. Seeing Penny, he winked appreciatively. Barney Holt, technician in charge of the laboratories, dashing headlong across the busy room, threw her a kiss. Speck Downer blocked her progress with a whoop, caught her around the waist.

"Give papa a goodbye hug, baby. I'm off again—special Hollywood assignment."

Penny disengaged herself. "You are always off, Speck—but good luck! Wait, beautiful! I want to bare my heart before I go. Ask me why I'm so fired with ambition. Go ahead. Ask me."

"If you are," said Penny patiently, "why?"

"Because some day I want to sit around in handmade shoes like Powell Ward, with a dream secretary like you on my knees and—"

Showing her teeth, she dropped from her umbrella. Penny laughed and wove her way toward the manager's office. Nearly there, she caught sight of a long familiar figure draped over the desk of the new red-headed stenographer. Her heart quickened a beat.

"Cleve! You're back!" she cried. "Cleve Rockwell turned, waved a casual hand in greeting.

"Hiya, tot!"

Penny's delight at seeing him safely back from his Mexican trip dissolved. So did her previous satisfaction with life as it was. Why did Cleve always make her feel so—so restless inside, somehow? And why, just because he'd known her since graded school, practically, did he keep on treating her like a toddler?

The passed—or hadn't he noticed? At twenty-one a girl could vote—and that wasn't all. Other men did not think of her merely as somebody's cute little sister. Maybe when Cleve Rockwell heard she'd got herself engaged to the boss while he'd been serenading señoritas south of the border.

"What do you hear from famous brother?" asked Cleve.

Penny's rain-gray eyes shadowed. "Haven't had a word for over two weeks."

Unfolding his lean limbs, Cleve frowned. "I don't like it."

Penny didn't like it, either. Her older brother Bill, veteran news photographer, was up in northern British Columbia, getting shots of the new Alcan highway for Spot News Pictures. He'd been keen on the assignment, eager to go.

"That's wild country," Cleve said. "I've been up there. Putting the highway through has civilized it some, but just the same, a few miles off—"

"Bill's all right!" said Penny fiercely, fighting her own half-formed fear.

Bill had to be all right—always. He was all the family she had. Sixteen years her senior, he was father, brother, hero rolled into one. Nothing must happen to Bill Still. Penny knew hedgehopping in a rented plane over the Alcan, slashed by American skill through the far northern wilderness, wasn't exactly Sunday School picnic stuff.

"Sure, kid, Bill's okay," Cleve said, fingers plowing through unruly brown hair. But his gold-splattered dark eyes avoided hers. "News photographers always come through."

In Warsaw, several long international nightmares ago, Cleve himself had barely come through. He'd cracked from a heap of rubble with assorted fractures, shrapnel wounds, an injured leg—and a still undaunted spirit. Also invaluable shots of mangled, dying Poland. He was waiting impatiently now to be declared fit enough once more to get into the war. In the meantime, Spot News Pictures benefited. Cleve was an ace photographer.

Penny said, "Maybe something's come from Bill in today's mail. I'll let you know, Cleve."

She didn't tell him about her engagement to Powell Ward. Somehow, the time wasn't right. Later, thought Penny—or let him hear it from someone else.

Powell Ward looked up as she swung open the door to his private office. He felt blue eyes flamed at the sight of her cool, vivid beauty. He smoothed his blond hair with a careful palm, stood up, and came around the desk.

"Darling," he said softly, "you're the only girl in the world who can come in out of the rain looking like a dew-wet rose from a garden. I'm not even going to scold you for being late."

Penny wished Cleve Rockwell could have heard that. A girl liked to be appreciated, cherished. Those well-turned, expertly-timed phrases of Powell's made her forget he was older even than Bill, slightly stocky, and maybe too well groomed. She relaxed in his arms, accepting his kiss. Powell Ward, everyone agreed, was a catch. Being his wife would mean contentment and security all the rest of her life.

The telephone buzzed, once, twice, half a dozen times.

Competently Powell concluded the kiss with just the right amount of pressure. Then, releasing Penny, he picked up the receiver.

His eyes widened, then narrowed. "There is? Yes—yes. By all means, bring it right in!" He dropped the phone to its cradle. "Telegram from Bill."

Hope sang through Penny, made her throat lump. When the wire was brought in she wanted desperately to snatch it from Powell's leisurely hands, to rip it open herself.

Powell Ward's face changed as he read it. He slapped the telegram down, annoyed.

"What rotten luck!"

Penny swept the slip of paper from the polished mahogany. Her fingers shook. Her eyes blurred. Stark meaning arrowed from the brief words.

Bill's plane had crashed. He was hurt.

To Be Continued

RAF Blasts . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mum buildings and that 36 raiding planes had been destroyed. In a Berlin broadcast heard by the Associated Press, the Nazi communique said "a strong formation of heavy German bombers" attacked targets in southeast England last night.

The British "dropped numerous explosive and incendiary bombs, mainly on residential quarters in the city of Dortmund," the communique from Berlin said. "Major damage was caused to buildings in the town. Thirty-six bombers, mainly four-engine, were shot down by night fighters and air force anti-aircraft artillery."

The RAF commentator said the Germans had about half their warplanes in Russia, including about two-thirds of their bombers. He said the Russians outnumbered the Germans in the air, although the Nazis might be able to achieve temporary local superiority wherever they wished to make a summer drive.

He said the Germans were holding about 60 per cent of all their fighters in Western Europe to meet the RAF and United States air forces, even though the need for fighters in Africa is immense. He estimated 15 per cent of the German fighters were in the Mediterranean and the other 25 per cent were in Russia.

RAF planes in Britain alone outnumbered the German air forces facing them across the channel, the commentator said. While the RAF and non-American air forces in the Mediterranean outnumber all Axis forces there, the non-American forces included French, South African, Anzac, Canadian and others. Adding United States planes based in Britain and in the Mediterranean the margin is greatly increased.

The RAF commentator said there was no doubt that Germany was conserving a small bomber force in Western Europe in anticipation of invasion. He added that the Nazis were being forced slowly into production of fighters and fighter-bombers, instead of heavy bombers, as the need for defensive weapons increased.

Machines, railroad cars and locomotives are the principal finished products of the Dortmund's factories. Coal, iron steel and beer are among its other products.

Dortmund also is one of Germany's largest inland ports. In 1939 it had a population of 337,000.

Allies Closing . . .

(Continued from Page One)

miles south of Tunis.

The Eighth Army's artillery continued to pound the enemy forces, facing it in the hills, and its patrols had several clashes with the enemy north of Endriaville.

As a result of the American-French advance along the Mediterranean, the northern shores of Lake Achek were now almost entirely occupied by the Allies, who had reached the western slopes of Djebel Chentit after stopping a comparatively feeble German counter-attack.

The main enemy activity yesterday was a vigorous counter-attack against Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army II miles northeast of Medez-El-Bah.

The Germans there tore in with tanks, infantry and heavy artillery fire but were held off.

This effort and the stiffening resistance from that sector south and east to the coast indicated the enemy was most determined to keep the way open for a retreat into the hills of Cap Bon peninsula for his last stand in North Africa.

The fact that resistance in the south was stronger than in the north suggested that he intended to attempt a fight on the peninsula, even if forced to give up Tunis and Bizerte.

A measure of the fighting in this area was the announcement of the British First Army, returning from Medez-El-Bah to report Dr. Falls that it had taken 5,000 prisoners, 4,000 of them Germans, since April 21st the eve of the current Allied offensive.

For the third day poor visibility and low clouds limited air operations over the battlefield, but light naval forces in another of their incursions off Cap Bon blew up a Tunis-bound ship carrying munitions and mechanical transport and sank its 650-ton Italian torpedo boat escort.

American Liberators from the desert air force bombed the Italian naval base of Taranto and Reggio Calabria in southern Italy yesterday, hitting harbor targets.

Sixteen Injured
Findlay, O., May 5—(AP)—A Greyhound bus crashed into a parked truck on route 25 seven miles north of here today, injuring at least 16 persons, one critically. Ten persons were confined at the Findlay city hospital for treatment and observation.

Should Fertilize Soybeans, Peanuts

Farmers who grow soybeans and peanuts are now heeding the advice of county agents and the State Department of Agriculture and amply fertilizing these crops. Fertilization produces good returns for the grower, keeps the soil in fertile condition, and the beans and nuts are of better quality. Soybeans and peanuts and other leguminous crops are good nitrogen producers in the soil.

Less than 8 per cent of American chemist are women, a recent survey shows.

FARMERS

See
H. A. White & Sons
For
Hail Insurance

Our adjustments, in the event of a loss, are always satisfactory. It costs no more to take out a policy now than later on. Get 100% Protection—See us today.

H. A. White & Sons

Pitt County's Oldest Insurance Agency



Clad for swift jungle action

With their cool open-neck shirts and lightweight trousers, our tropical soldiers are dressed for comfort and unhampered fighting efficiency.

What ever the climate, the Army has planned months in advance to style garments for comfort and long wear. Including the underwear, which is just the right fabric and weight to keep you cool and comfortable wherever they are.

You can enjoy up-to-the-minute styling and ease of comfort in your underwear, too. For, during the past 10 years, the makers of HANES Underwear have applied fine craftsmanship to the fitting and tailoring of underwear in correct sizes, styles and weights.

For example, the HANES designed Crotch-Guard Sports (shown at right) provide gentle added support. For complete summer comfort, wear them with a HANES Undershirt. Knit to exact chest size. Its highly absorbent fabric evaporates perspiration more quickly—keeps you cooler and your top-shirt fresher. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANES UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

If you cannot always get your favorite HANES style, please remember that much of our production is going to our Armed Forces.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANES

Efird's Dept. Store

Novikoff Wonders Why Chicago Doesn't Call Him

Holdout Sees Team Hit Cellar, But Gallagher Refuses To Compromise

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The most interested non-participating observer of the goings-on in the Major leagues these days must be Louis Novikoff, fuming on the front porch of his hacienda at South Gate, California.

The mad Russian is a holdout and he's mad. More precisely, he is angry, not crazy—at least not to the extent of overlooking the Chicago Cubs scraping bottom in the standings of the national league today.

The Cubs introduced last year's ball to Chicago for the first time yesterday and 3,000 fans, the biggest crowd of the day, saw a game in which there were 25 hits for a total of 36 bases and 14 runs. But unfortunately from the Chicago standpoint, 15 of the hits, including a home run by Whitey Kurowski, were made by the St. Louis Cardinals, who won 11-3.

Of the ten Chicago hits not a single one was made by an outfielder and only one, small solace, as the Bruins stumbled into the cellar alongside the New York Giants, that Chicago finally broke a string of 23 successive scoreless innings.

The mad Russian probably rushed madly to answer the telephone every time it rang last night expecting the operator to say "long distance—Chicago calling."

The call seems bound to come soon. Novikoff was one of eight hitters who averaged 300 or better in the National League last year. He was reported to have been paid \$5,500 and to have been offered a boost of \$500 this season. He asked for \$10,000 and so far general manager Jim Gallagher has refused to compromise, insisting that the Cubs could get along without the colorful clown.

Chicago's other Major League club the White Sox also is the cellar of the American League, but this is causing no disturbance because it was picked to finish about seventh while the sports writers before the season started rated the Cubs third in the senior circuit.

The vacancy filled by the Cubs and the Giants in the national league basement was left by the Philadelphia Phillies who vaulted pretentiously into sixth place by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in a twilight game.

Jack Kraus, the rookie southpaw whom the Dodgers sent to the Phillies a few weeks ago, pitched five-hit ball for his second success against Brooklyn. In rebuttal Rube Wagon, the former Philly ace, pitched a no-hitter for six stanzas, but Earl Naylor spoiled it with a home run, his second of the season, to open the seventh.

The Giants were slapped 5-3 by the Boston Braves as Jim Tobin pitched six-hit ball and batted in three runs, with a pair of singles. Rookie Charley workman helped out with a two-run homer.

Pittsburgh was outbatted by Cincinnati 13-9, but nevertheless beat the Reds 8-3 as rookie Xavier Resigno worked his way out of rotational jams. Vince DiMaggio contributed a home run with one on.

In the American League the New York Yankees kept half a step ahead of Cleveland by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3. Spud Chandler allowed only six hits and one earned run for his second win.

The Indians squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the White Sox in a tight game for Jim Bagby's third triumph. He allowed just five hits and no scoring after the first frame. Virgil Trucks of Detroit also achieved his third victory without a defeat as the Tigers stopped the

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
New York 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.

National League
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 5, New York 3.

International League
Baltimore 4, Buffalo 1.
Rochester-Syracuse, postponed.
Others not scheduled.

Southern Association
Nashville 5, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 4, Memphis 0.
New Orleans 1, Birmingham 0.
Chattanooga 9, Knoxville 7.

Piedmont League
Richmond 11, Durham 5.
Roanoke 5, Lynchburg 3.
Portsmouth 5, Norfolk 2.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Detroit	6	4	.600
Washington	7	6	.538
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Boston	4	7	.364
Chicago	2	7	.222

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750
St. Louis	7	4	.636
Boston	5	3	.625
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	8	.273
New York	3	8	.273

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 5—(AP)—The new major league baseball, which will be distributed to the clubs in a few days, is about as lively as the one the Southern Association uses.

And the Southern League always has insisted on plenty of pep in the pills so there'd be plenty of guys with big batting averages to sell at the end of each season.

Lou Coleman of Spalding says that the production line will be rolling by today so that there's no danger of a shortage the rest of the season. Lou Smith is trying to round up 500 bicycles so that race fans can pedal to Rockingham Park from the Lawrence, Mass., station where all the trains stop. If he'd install a few mutual windows at the station so the riders could bet on themselves, the idea might go over.

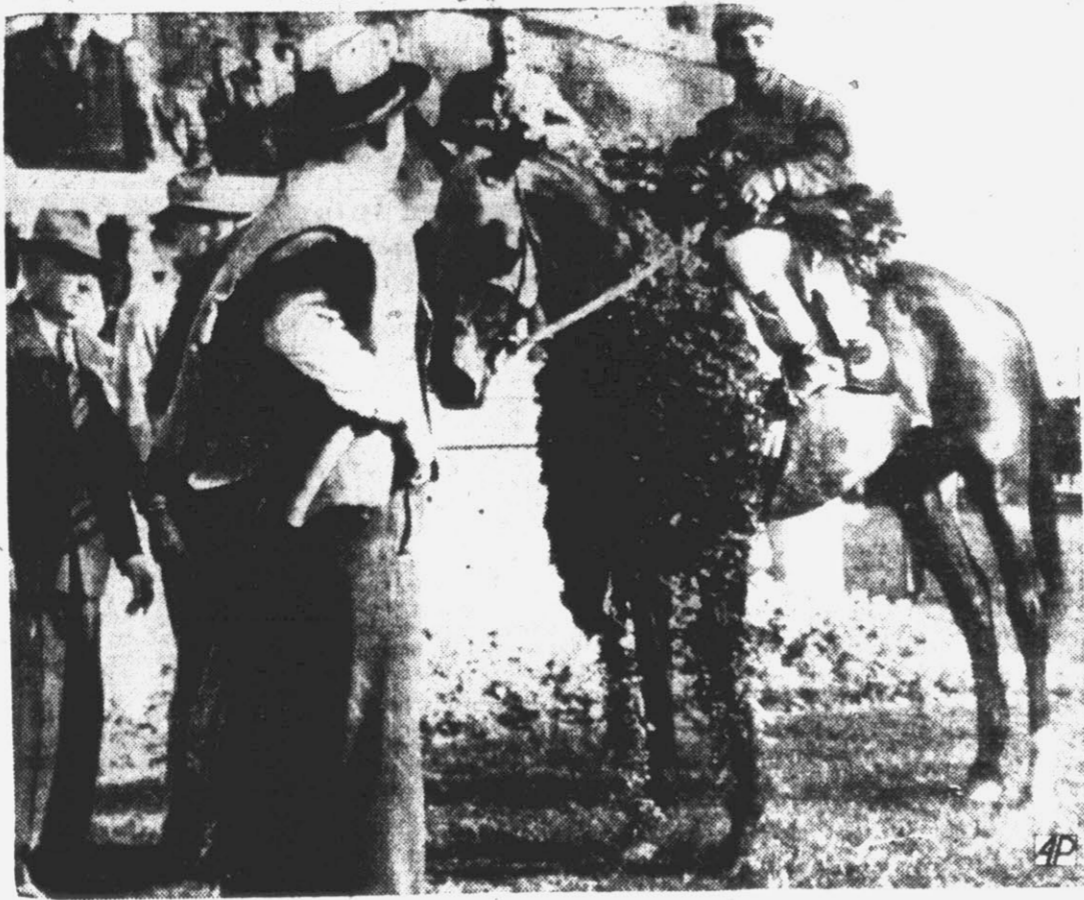
Confession

When ex-featherweight champ Chalky Wright who always thought training was getting aboard a train, turned up at the gym yesterday for the first time in seven weeks, Mike Belouse greeted him, "What are you doing here, Chalky. Are you sick?" "No," admitted Chalky gravely. "I'm just hungry."

St. Louis Browns 4-3, but he had to have little rescue work for 1-2-3 innings by Dizzy Trout to weather a belated offensive by the Browns.

The Philadelphia Athletics matched the Phils and also climbed to sixth place, the Macchens defeating the Washington Senators 3 to 1 behind the three-hit pitching of their Mexican rookie Jesse Flores. Flores now has worked 32 2-3 innings and allowed only 11 blows and three runs.

The Derby Winner Gets The Roses



Count Fleet, with Jockey Longden up, wears the wreath of roses after his victory in the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

you doing here, Chalky. Are you sick?" "No," admitted Chalky gravely. "I'm just hungry."

Consoling Thought

When Burnt Cork struggled home last in the Kentucky Derby, his owner, Rochester, who probably was the only person there watching the race, remarked, "He's sure tired, ain't he?" And a friend offered this bit of consolation: "Don't you worry, Rochester. They've been more money lost here today on Burnt Cork than was won on Count Fleet."

Shorts And Shells

Connecticut High Schools have been invited to schedule football games with Yale teams of equal weight and experience next fall.

The boxing service and athletic fund now has distributed equipment to 48 army camps in the United States and one outfit overseas.

A couple of baseball's prize off-season jobs are held by Braves rookies. Connie Creeden is a detective and Ben Geraghty is superintendent of a cemetery. They both want it understood that they don't work at those jobs during the summer. The New York Boxing Commission won't name a favored contender for Willie Pep's featherweight title until May 30. When Frank Carver, Pitt publicity director, since 1929, answered the draft call, his farewell message was

"please treat my successor kindly."

Today's Guest Star
Alex Shults, Seattle (Wash.) Times: "Gosh, perhaps the umpires have some friends, after all... After insuring its players against accidents or injuries, the shipyard's baseball league is investigating the prospects of taking out policies on its arbiters, too."

Service Department
Broadway Charley Wagner, who owned as many as 42 suits when he played for the Red Sox, gets along with three suits of blues and one of dungarees at the Norfolk Naval Training station. Coast Guardsman Henry Bingham, rated as the best middleweight prospect to appear in Baltimore in a long time, learned boxing in Lieut. Jack Dempsey's classes at Manhattan Beach.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York — Larry Fontana, 159-1-4, New York, outpointed Leon Anthony, 158-3-4, Elberton, Ga., 8-1.

Try Our Want Ads

COLORED NEWS

As time waits for no man, the farmers must hustle to catch up if they are to be on time. The season is late, but we must not let our farm work be later.

Let us do our work well and that will be a cure for having to duck back and do it over. See that every available space in your garden is planted in some kind of vegetable.



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

that the family will eat, never plant a lot of vegetables just to make up your number but plant something that the family and neighbors like. Plant tomatoes early, this will increase the yield, improve the quality and will be greater profit for the grower.

Because of the cool weather and late season the insects will be hard to control if we will think of garden sanitation and clean up all insects' hibernating places, like weeds, grass and brush and then think of three ways by which the garden insect may be held in check: (1) Know your bug. A method of treatment may control one group of insect and entirely worthless against another. It is kept in mind the choice of treatment can be made. (2) Spraying and dusting insect powder while the plant is in

WANT ADS PAY

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

its early stage of growth. (3) spoken in due season.

Watch the seeds you plant, be sure they are sound. Poor seed, poor soil, bad disease, and insect pests are reasons why some vegetables fail in the home garden.

Soil may be poor either because it lacks humus which retains moisture or because it is too sweet or sour. If the soil is too sour, lime or wood ash should be added.

More people are living on farms today than they were a few years ago. It appears that we are on the threshold of a new day for country and community life. Let us learn to live well and be interested in our neighborhood. Community day was observed at several of the schools during the week of April 19th. The voices of the children from each school were well-trained by their teachers to sing "God Bless America" and these children sang it so earnestly until it sounded like words

DENNIS DUPREE
Negro County Agent

HAS RATIONING AFFECTED YOUR HOME BAKING?

See Page 3

Do You Like to Select Your Cloth from the Piece?

Then you'll be interested in this announcement.

A representative of
Curtis Perkins
Our famous Custom Tailors

will be here with a full line of woollens for both men and women for our

SEMI-ANNUAL TAILORING DISPLAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 6th, 7th, 8th.

Many of the finer materials we shall show are rapidly disappearing from the market — at ceiling prices they all represent splendid value — so don't miss this opportunity.

Curtis Perkins
"Things Men Wear"

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

HERE'S A BOOK -- NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PEOPLE IN DIFFERENT CITIES -- AND AMOUNTS OF MONEY SHOWN!

THAT'S SWELL -- WHAT'LL WE DO NOW??

WE'LL CHECK EVERYTHING AROUND HERE -- YOU AND OPERATIVE JONES STAY HERE -- I'M GOING INTO TOWN.

WHAT FOR??

TO WIRE THE OFFICERS IN THOSE CITIES AND HAVE THEM ARREST THE FELLOWS LISTED IN THAT BOOK!

O.K., DAN, I'LL BE WITH YOU BY TONIGHT!

THERE -- THAT CASE IS DONE -- BUT YET WE HAVE TO CONVICT JUG AND HIS OUTFIT AND GATHER IN THE DOPE PEDDLERS -- WHEN THAT IS DONE IT WILL BE THE END OF THE BIGGEST CASE IN THE COUNTRY.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

Now Showing: "So This Is Love!"

YOU DARLING SAILOR, I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR FINDING MY LITTLE BOY

SMACK. SMACK. OKAY, OKAY

GEE! MOMMA LIKES POPEYE!!

STOP KISSING MY SWEETIE!

BANG

CURTAIN DOWN

OH, EXCUSE ME, I WAS EXPECTING MY SWEETIE!

STAGE ENTRANCE

S-A-A-Y!

HA HA

CLAP CLAP

5-5

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

It Goes Without Saying!

All characters and events appearing in this dream are wholly fictitious and any resemblance to any living person is purely coincidental.

OH THAT'S UNNECESSARY

WHAT IS?

5-5

Brother Meets Sister-At Polo Match

Capt. Juanita Sudduth Stryker, WAAC, stationed at Knollwood Field, N. C., and her brother, Lieut. Col. Duff W. Sudduth of Camp Mackall, N. C., meet at the Pinehurst Polo field where the latter played for the Pinehurst Freebooters as they defeated a team of officers from Fort Bragg.

WANTS

Wants 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of Better Plumbing GETS ANOTHER ONE

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Rock-buck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec 30-31

ARE YOU MAKING A TRIP TO Greensboro Thursday night or Friday morning? Will share expenses if you can accommodate two adults, two small children. See Bob Moffett, Reflector office. 3-21

MR. PAINTER WE STILL HAVE a few good paint brushes and plenty of good Benjamin Moore Paint in stock. J. A. Watson, Sevo and Hardward. 3-11

J.B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Prector Hotel Bldg Dial 3728

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.

Now, more than ever, QUALITY is far-sighted economy! Permanent Waves—\$2.50 to \$10.00 MRS. JOHNSON Permanent Wave Specialist 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610 12-11

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND — ANYWHERE W. 3rd St. near Court House

FOR SALE — 1942 CHEVROLET Coupe; tires in good condition. This car was the property of the late W. P. Bryan of Falkland. Date of sale: Falkland Friday May 14, 1943, at 4 p.m. Woodrow Wooten, Administrator, Falkland, N. C. 5-31

WAR STAMP BOOK BELONGING TO Howard Bullock, 208 Paris Ave. and containing \$14.70 in stamps. Finder, please return to owner. 4-21

A COMPLETE LINE OF HAIL and Fire Insurance. Will be glad to serve you. W. J. Edwards, Chicod, N. C. Phone 3626-9. 27-2wks.

WANTED EVERY GOOD FARMER in Pitt County and vicinity to insure their tobacco against hail and wind with Goodson & Flanagan, Inc. 3-61

IF A CROP IS WORTH PLANTING it is worth insuring. Insure with Goodson & Flanagan today! Dial 3712 3-61

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR seed corn, cotton seed and garden seed, feed of all kinds. Keel Supply Co. Dial 4046 6-11

MAKE NO MISTAKE WITH YOUR tobacco crop. Use ZIPP Top Dresser first plowing. Blount Fertilizer Co. Mon-Wed-Fri-3wks

FOR SALE — SIX-EYE ENTERPRISE Wood or Coal Range, Good condition. Phone 4292. 3-31

WILL SHARE EXPENSES IN trip to Greensboro, Friday of next week. If you have accommodations for two adults, two children. See Bob Moffett at Reflector Office. 3-21

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE that we have secured the services of Miss Kathleen Coward Watson, as beauty operator in our shop. For appointments call Greenville Beauty Shoppe, Telephone 3324. Apr 5-1m

FOR QUICK SALE — ONE USED Dayton Transplanter in good condition. Clarence Harder, Greenville Route 3, Box 226. 3-61

IF YOU LIKE MOLASSES, PLANT sugar cane seed. We have plenty of cane seed on hand. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 5-11

IT'S JUST COMMON SENSE TO protect your growing crops against the hazards of hail and windstorm. Buy from Goodson & Flanagan to day! 3-61

MAKE NO MISTAKE WITH YOUR tobacco crop. Use ZIPP Top Dresser first plowing. Blount Fertilizer Co. Mon-Wed-Fri-3wks

WANTED AT ONCE — TWO working girls to share new home. Modern conveniences and reasonable rates. Call 2830 after 6 pm. 3-31

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY Walnut Cookies, Coffee Rings, Cottage Rolls. Peoples Bakery.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM upstairs apartment, available May 10. Dial 2578. 5-31

COME IN AND SEE US WE have a full line of Fish, Rock, 30c lb.; Roe Shad 30c lb.; Pan Trout, 25c lb. We also have live frier chickens at 35c lb. Also full line vegetables. Delivery service. Dial 4026. Griffin's Fish Market, corner Second and Evans St. 5-31

Hog Market

Raleigh, May 5 (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops at Rocky Mount. 14 1/2 at Richmond and 13.90 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, May 5 (AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. large (clean white) 36; grade A hens all weights, 25 cents. Washington—U. S. large 39 to 40; some broilers and fryers 28 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Grain Market

Chicago, May 5 (AP)—Grain prices raised today under the leadership of oats, which declined on reports vessels were moving down the lakes loaded with oats from Canada. At one time wheat was higher on moderately unfavorable crop reports, but easiness in other grains finally upset the bread cereal. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$1.45; July \$1.44 1/2; corn was unchanged at 19 1/2; May \$1.05; oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower and rye lost 1/4.

New York Cotton

New York, May 5 (AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. Noon values were 15 to 30 cents a bale higher. May 20 1/2; July 20 1/2; Oct 19 1/2; Dec 19 1/2; March 19 1/2; Middling spot 22.08, up 10.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 5 (AP)—Ruled the stock market higher today. Prominent risers were New York Central, establishing a peak; Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Eastern Air Lines and Standard Oil (N.D.) Laguarda included Texas Co. and United Aircraft. Transfers were around 2,300,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Air Reduction, Al Chem and Dev, Allegheny, Alibi Chad Mtg, Am Can, Am Car Edy, Am Rad and St S, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Sug Ref, Am Tob B, Anaconda, Arm III, A C L, Aviat Corp, Baldwin, Bendix Aviat, Beth Stl, Boeing Airpl, Borden.

New Council Takes Office At College

A new constitution setting up a Student Cooperative Government Association designed to bring together in one council for constructive activities the leaders of all campus organizations, both men and women, went into effect at East Carolina Teachers College today with the installation at assembly of officers for the coming year.

These officers were elected last week under special provisions pending the formal going into effect of the new constitution, which had been ratified by the student body on April 7. The constitution is the product of months of study by a student committee headed by Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington, who has worked unceasingly for better student government throughout her college career, with Carlisle Cox of Robersonville, Virgil Ward and Evan Griffin of Williamston, Joyce Dunham of Oxford, Willie Mae Daniels of Lexington, J. C. Shepherd of Lexington, Jennings Ballard of Apex, and Estelle Davis of Seaboard. It sets up the one joint council representing all interest groups; to take the lead in coordinating all student activities and in creative thinking for the campus, and provides for separate men's and women's judiciaries to handle enforcement of regulations with the assistance of special dormitory and day-student committees.

For the installation program three speakers, Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of the College, Estelle Davis, retiring president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Carlisle Cox, president of the new Student Cooperative Government Association, struck the keynote of the added responsibility and opportunity that the new organization is assuming. Then in an impressive ceremony, the new officers spoke together, pledging their loyalty and faithfulness in the performance of their duties, and the student body, accepting them, responded with a like pledge that it would assume its share of responsibility for better citizenship.

President Meadows told the large group of new officers who will comprise the executive council that they have an opportunity to help shape a better college community that no other student in this institution have had, and called on them to give time, energy and thought to fulfilling their obligations to themselves, their fellow students, the college, and the world outside.

Miss Davis spoke of the part of the individual student in making the new government a success, and Cox, speaking on the importance of setting a goal and working toward it, pointing out that the new system frees the central council for constructive activities and suggested ways of developing a more progressive student body to play a part in building a stronger institution.

H. Worthington Died This Morning

Halsted Worthington, 67, died in Pitt General Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning after several months' illness. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in the Worthington cemetery near Littlefield at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville will officiate. Mr. Worthington was born, reared and spent most of his life in Pitt county, moving to Greene county a few months ago. Survivors are one brother, G. H. Worthington and one sister, Miss Laura Worthington both of near Maurey.

Funeral Today For N. Dink Whitfield

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Boards Turn ...

(Continued from Page One) Rivers, asked by CAA engineers, have been in the CAA Atlanta office some weeks. Bids for construction of the runways will be awarded within the next week or 10 days. Work is expected to begin by June 1. The CAA allotted \$8,000,000 for the project. The contract will require that the runways be completed in 90 days. Other improvements including elimination of the field, will be made when the runways are completed. Chairman David T. House of the County Commissioners and Mayor Bruce Suez of Greenville presided at the special meeting today. George E. Garraffo of Atlanta, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who has been in close touch with the situation was at the meeting today. The city and county owned the 500 acres of land on which the airport is located. They recently acquired by condemnation proceedings.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

Mary stay-at-home writes: "Straight to my heart, And straight to my hero— I'm buying War Bonds To help down that Zero!" Put every spare dollar into outfitting the outfits fighting for you. They give their lives... You lend your money. U. S. Treasury Department

FIFTEEN DIE IN ELKTON BLAST

Fifty-Four Injured In Explosion Of Ammunition Plant

By CHARLES G. WHITEFORD

Elkton, Md., May 5 (AP)—Rescue workers dug today into the charred ruins of five Triumph Explosives, Inc. buildings on the outskirts of this small war-boom city seeking additional bodies while investigating officials sought to determine cause of an explosion in which 15 persons are known to have died.

Five of at least 54 persons injured in the explosion that was followed by fire were in serious condition and 19 others were under hospital treatment. Thirty women were given first aid and released. Even as the wreckage was being cleared, other apparitions returned to the other buildings, answering a call of Army, Navy and plant officials to "continue passing the ammunition."

Army navy and plant officers reported that the R. A. M. staff of the plant was somewhat less than normal but far above expectations, with some buildings having only one or two per cent of workers absent—even less than average. Among those who went back was foreman Frank Wawner of Elkton, who in other Wilson Wawner, was killed in yesterday's blast. Meanwhile, Col. Crosby Field, assistant director of safety, army ordnance department, arrived by plane from Chicago to take over the investigation of the explosion.

One storage building was blown to bits and another was wrecked by a second explosion within seconds in mid-afternoon yesterday. Fire spread to three others burning many workers severely. Window panes and plate glass in homes and business establishments were shattered and cracked by the explosion that was heard for miles around. Announcers, fire equipment, Red Cross units, civilian defense workers, state police and other sped to the scene.

An official statement from Army and Navy officers and Benjamin F. Pepper, Triumph president, paid high tribute to naval officers and company employees "who did noble rescue work in utter disregard of their personal safety." The company hospital quickly was filled and the overflow was taken to Elkton's Union Hospital and to churches in front of which crowds of anxious relatives gathered. Few families here do not have some members engaged in the plant.

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more than 100 acres to extend the field. A board of appraisers fixed the prices paid for the land, which with costs of the condemnation proceedings will total approximately \$35,000.

Allies Sink ...

(Continued from Page One) winging 1,400 miles round-trip across the Arafura Sea from Australia, flew through bad weather to attack the airdrome at Babo and shot down two of six Japanese float planes which rose to intercept. All the Liberators returned safely. Other Allied fliers pounded enemy barges off the Kai islands, off Lolobau island, near New Britain, and in Kimbe Bay, New Britain.

The Navy said that in addition to six Japanese ships sunk by American submarines, a seventh vessel, described as a large transport, was "damaged and probably sunk." On the Burma front, British headquarters said Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces engaged infiltrating Japanese troops in inconclusive action near the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road, where the enemy has been striking toward the Indian frontier. RAF warplanes were credited with inflicting "many casualties" on Japanese troops at a camp north of Rangoon, while other planes attacked river steamers and rail targets.

Secretary Ickes ...

(Continued from Page One) and some saw that as a possible way out for the UMW which seeks wage increase of \$2-a-day and partial-to-partial underground pay among other things. The sixth day's time-and-a-half would provide more pay for miners now working only five. But operator spokesmen insisted most of the mines already are on such a schedule, and others pointed out that even if they paved the way for peace, any permanent agreement reached involving wage increases would have to be submitted to the board for approval.

WORRIED ABOUT HOME BAKING? See Page 3

If the truce time ends without settlement, informed persons felt the miners might merely continue to work—with the operating under the American flag, and the workers looking for any subsequent deal to be retroactive to the date of their last contract's expiration.

While Lewis had no immediate comment on the six-day order, his stand on the WLB's jurisdiction was exemplified in the announcement that the board's panel would resume hearings in the dispute tomorrow — apparently still without UMW representation.

Asked if he still considered the case in the board's domain, President Roosevelt told press conference reporters all they had to do was read the law on that point—referring to his executive order and the law under which the stabilization system involving the board was set up last October.

Said Ickes: "There is no way out of it if it means by-passing the War Labor Board."

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