

WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms and cool north and west portions this afternoon and tonight. Continued warm southeast portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

VOL. 113 No. 132

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

UNITED STATES FORCES INVADE ATTU

American And British Fliers Pound Berlin And Nazi Industrial Targets

Continent Continues To Seethe With Hatred And Violence Against Nazi Overlords, As Invasion Draws Nearer; Rioting Reported In Berlin

By The Associated Press London, May 14—Berlin, Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr Valley of Germany were pounded in great strength by British bombers last night and the Berlin radio reported that four-engined American bombers had attacked the North German coastal area at noon today, extending the augmented Allied air offensive to nearly 48 hours of incessant assault.

The British lost 34 bombers last night in a swift, punishing sequel of the record punch at Germany's leading river port of Duisburg the night before. In daylight yesterday, American heavyweights bombed Meault and St. Omer. Berlin's version of the north German bombings, recorded from radio accounts by the Associated Press, was not confirmed from Eighth U. S. Air Force headquarters. The Germans claimed at least three bombers were destroyed in fierce air battles in which German fighters rose to challenge the raiders, which were beset also by medium and heavy flak.

The non-stop offensive was continued at dawn today by fleets of Allied bombers and fighters which swarmed out at great height over the channel and the later missions meeting the first raiders coming back.

Pharmacists To Hold Convention

Paul B. Bissette of Wilson, president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, will deliver the annual address at the convention at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, Tuesday night, May 18. His subject will be "The War Service Campaign."

Churchill Sends Message Of Assurance To Chinese

Washington, May 14—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has informed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that "the day will come when we shall rejoice x x x at feats of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Japanese invader from the soil of China."

REDS REPORT FRESH GAINS

Germans Strike Back With Heavy Air Attacks

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 14—(AP)—Battling against still-stubborn German resistance in the Kuban, the Red army has advanced in some sectors and captured additional lines north-east of the Black sea port of Novorossiisk, dispatches from the front said today.

The dispatches did not indicate the extent of the Red army's most recent gains, but said that definite progress had been made in the face of strong German counter-attacks. Yesterday frontline dispatches said the Red army had smashed into secondary German defenses northeast of the city and was attacking the inner defenses under a tremendous barrage of hundreds of big guns.

The mid-day communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor, said the heavy barrage was continued during the night.

The artillery barrage was so heavy, these advices added that it presaged a final big push to shove the Germans into the sea.

The air war, which currently is fiercer than anything on land, was mounting today following widespread action ranging from the central front to Warsaw, capital of Poland, which the Russians bombed Wednesday night.

Baptists Plan To Extend Services

Dr. A. Paul Bagby has been conducting special revival services this week at the Immanuel Baptist Church, which have attracted increasing interest.

Meeting in special session Thursday night the deacons by unanimous vote asked the visiting minister to continue the services into next week at least until Wednesday. He has consented at the request of the church to continue on with this special mission of spiritual power.

Last night Dr. Bagby brought a forceful message on the theme, "The Approaches to Truth." Revelation, science, and practical experience of life are the three paths that all lead to the Way, the Truth, the Life, said the speaker.

Services will not be held Saturday night, but there will be two services Sunday, morning and evening. Beginning Sunday evening services will be at 8:30 p. m. rather than at 8:00 p. m. A song service will begin at 8:15 for those that come for an early moment of worship.

The public is again invited by the pastor to attend these times of worship.

Churchill Joins Roosevelt For War Talks



Smiling with pleasure, President Roosevelt drove up to the White House Tuesday night (May 11) accompanied by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who arrived in Washington against a background of the Allied victory in Tunisia and German jitters over invasion.

Allies Begin Softening Southern Invasion Point

PLAN USE OF STRONG HAND

Says Army of Occupation To Forcibly Maintain Order

By EDWARD D. BALL

London, May 14—(AP)—The Allies are determined to avoid one of the major mistakes of the 1918 armistice and intend to occupy Germany and Italy with their military forces, lock, stock and barrel when the final collapse comes, it was asserted today in informed quarters.

Furthermore, it was understood that during the period of military occupation the Allied leadership has decided to deal only with military authorities and only on an unconditional surrender basis.

There will be no trafficking with puppet governments brought out of the lumbos to save the face of discredited regimes.

And if the military authorities in the occupied countries cannot re-establish order, the Allies will do the job themselves in the transition period until the people have the opportunity to choose their own free governments, it was said.

"This time there won't be any armistice," one well-placed informant asserted. "German militarism is going to be crushed once and for all."

"As proclaimed at Casablanca there must be unconditional surrender. This done, there won't be any future Hitler to rise up and say it was the home front that collapsed, instead of the army."

"The failure to occupy Germany in the last war was responsible in large measure for this war. That mistake will not be repeated."

It was said that the United Nations' decision to treat only with the military authorities in the post-war interlude was based upon a desire to prevent any appearance of supporting political factions.

American Planes Down 16 Jap Zeros

Washington, May 14—(AP)—American fighter planes shot down 16 of 25 Japanese Zeros engaged in a furious air battle over the Russell islands in the Solomon group, the navy reported today. Five United States planes were lost but two of the pilots were saved.

The communique told also of heavy bombing raids on Japanese installations at Kahili and Ballale island in the northern Solomons.

Suspend Talks

New York, May 14—(AP)—Negotiations to end a union ban on radio recordings have been suspended, it was announced today by the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) and companies making transcriptions for radio use.

Lewis In New York

New York, May 14—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, returned to New York today after spending two days in Washington but no explanation appeared to be forthcoming on the reasons for his trip to the national capital.

Sink And Damage 20 Ships in Sicilian Harbor; Warships Raid Pantelleria

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 14—(AP)—Allied air squadrons rained powerful blows upon Sicily, Sicily, and Italy herself yesterday in an offensive no longer divided by the necessity for support of ground troops in Tunisia.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers delivered a smashing assault upon Cagliari, port and air base which long helped support Axis forces in North Africa.

The raid was the biggest yet undertaken against Sardinian targets, far surpassing that on Maddalena two weeks ago.

About 23 enemy vessels were sunk or damaged and large oil fires were started at the Sicilian harbor of Augusta by about 50 U. S. Liberator bombers, attacking from Middle East bases, they dumped almost 250,000 pounds of explosives there under RAF fighter escort from Malta.

Naples, Reggio Calabria and Messina were other cities which felt the fury of air power unleashed by the unconditional surrender of the last night. Jürgen von Armin's fighting men, a surrender that yielded enormous quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 German and Italian prisoners.

The last of the captives went to prison camps.

"No Axis forces remain in North Africa who are not prisoners in our hands," it was said.

Nearly Double Charlotte, May 14—(AP)—North Carolina nearly doubled its quota of \$62,000,000 in the second war loan drive ended recently, figures received here today from the fifth Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va. disclosed.

The state's total was announced as \$109,854,307.25. The Fifth Federal Reserve District's total was \$396,754,032.50 compared to a quota of \$350,000,000, the figures showed.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We may have the forerunner of sensational developments in reports that Holland and part of Belgium are seething with revolt against their boche oppressors, and that patriot bands are springing into action.

Heaviest Raid

London, May 14—(AP)—The heaviest concentration of bombs ever unloaded on a single target by the Eighth U. S. Air Force was poured on the Meaultle Aircraft Works in France yesterday, enveloping the plant in a sea of flame and smoke, it was announced today.

Photographs taken at the height of the raid, made by the largest force of heavy United States bombers ever to raid the continent from British bases, showed the target area almost completely obscured by smoke and flames from bursting bombs, headquarters said.

NEW BERN HOST TO ASSEMBLY

Greenville Woman to Direct Meeting Of Young People

By JAMES W. BUTLER Special Correspondent

New Bern, May 14—From churches throughout the New Bern District of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church, ministers and lay delegates were to assemble in New Bern on Saturday morning for a two-day youth conference directed by Miss Mavis Lee Oakley of Greenville.

Miss Oakley, a missionary to China now on furlough is serving as youth director of the conference at the present time.

Opening the conference at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the New Bern Pentecostal Holiness church, delegates were to attend to business matters prior to hearing an address at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Byron A. Jones of Portsmouth, Va., regional president of the Youth Department.

Arrives In Cairo Cairo, May 14—(AP)—Joseph E. Davies en route to Moscow on a special mission for President Roosevelt, arrived last night in Cairo. He stayed with the American minister, Alexander C. Kirk.

Attack Launched To Drive Japanese From Aleutians

May Attempt To Offset Nazi Rout

Authorities Predict Spectacular Drive Will Be Made On Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, May 14—(AP)—Adolf Hitler probably will make a desperate attempt to win some spectacular victory over Russia in the next few weeks, qualified authorities predicted today, in order to offset the loss of prestige and morale which Germany suffered as a result of the rout of her armies in North Africa.

This likelihood was regarded as posing a current and to some extent urgent problem for President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their military advisers, carrying their strategy conferences here into the third day. It could have an immediate and direct bearing on any decisions yet to be made about combined American-British operations against western Europe this year.

The conferees themselves remained silent about the nature and progress of their discussions on global strategy, but several occasions on which some inkling of the talks may be given out have now been scheduled.

The first of these—Mr. Roosevelt's Friday press conference—slipped by, however, with no revelation. The president told the conferees that there is nothing helpful he can say now about their talks since they are still in the conferring stage. He said he thought there would be no developments until Churchill's visit is practically over but he did not disclose when that would be.

He did say that he thought he would ask the Prime Minister to join him at a press conference, perhaps next week.

The president said he was suggesting to reporters that the "lid" be put on between now and Monday morning, since nothing important would occur in the interim, and the joint conferees would continue in the meanwhile.

Asked about reports from London that a definite agreement has been reached among the Allies that victorious commanders would deal only with military chiefs in reconquered lands, the chief executive replied that a generality of that kind was untrue, since it would depend on conditions in each country.

When we go into Norway, for example, and the government is restored, he said, we have a good king and government to deal with.

"What about the situation in Italy?" he was asked.

He said he had better not talk about that.

Later in the day Mr. Churchill (Continued on Page Three)

Says Rationing Of Clothing Imminent

Washington, May 14—(AP)—Congress received from Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, a warning today that rationing of clothing and textiles in the United States "is imminent unless we can use the best brains of the industry and so utilize all the facilities as to get the most out of them."

Testifying before the House Appropriations committee on a deficit bill reported today, Nelson said he believed clothing rationing could be avoided, but added:

"There are many who think that I am wrong."

The WPB Textile division, Nelson told the committee, is doing everything in its power to avert rationing, which he said would be "one of the worst jobs we have ever had to tackle."

Find Short Weights In Cars Of Produce

Charlotte, N. C., May 14—(AP)—P. C. Yarbrough, Charlotte inspector of weights and measures, said he checked four cartons of produce here yesterday and found all of them short weight. The information was filed with the Charlotte Office of Price Administration.

Yarbrough said the appearance of the short weights on the food market would inevitably hamstring efforts of the OPA to enforce ceiling prices.

ASK HUGE SUM FOR U. S. NAVY

House Gets Largest Appropriations Bill In History

By ALEX H. SINGLETON Washington, May 14—(AP)—A \$29,463,687,198 naval appropriations measure—largest in history—was sent to the House floor today with a message that "the country may have every confidence in the achievement of an unconditional victory across both oceans if the home front continues to do its part."

The assurance came from the House Appropriations committee as it made public a bulky transcript of testimony taken from the chiefs of the nation's sea-fighting forces, a report brimming with broad details of smash-the-enemy invasion preparations.

There was grim acknowledgment in it from the navy itself of the precedent-shattering size of the allocations, for seawar for the fiscal year beginning July 1. From Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, came the assurance:

"War inevitably results in waste—waste of men and materials and money; that is one reason for our hatred of war. But X X X we cannot afford to pussyfoot when it comes to appropriating money to carry on."

To vice Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, fell the assignment of outlining for the committee the navy's over-all preparatory in the struggle for sea supremacy and he produced these highlights:

"Fortunately, the initial plans and appropriations for our two ocean navies were made in the summer of 1940. Had we not had a potential nucleus to start with and had not appropriations been made for ships, the war might well have been lost ere this."

(Continued on Page Two)

Army Helps Combat Flood In Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., May 14—(AP)—The army joined the lower Arkansas river valley's flood-wise inhabitants today in combatting the surly stream that poured the greatest flood in its history across hundreds of thousands of acres and battered against straining levees.

General service engineer troops augmented by 3,500 basic trainees from Camp Robinson, and pontoon engineers, took up the fight at a half-dozen danger points below here and at other spots along the White river in eastern Arkansas.

Their mission was to reinforce the earthen bulkworks protecting river communities and thousands of acres planted to cotton, food and feed crops.

Miners Stop Work

Birmingham, Ala., May 14—(AP)—The day shift of approximately 150 men employed in the Sayre coal mine of the Republic Steel Corporation failed to report for work today in what a United Mine Workers official said was "an entirely local dispute."

The work stoppage started Wednesday when the night crew of about the same number failed to go into the mine.

Allied Offensive May Mean Draft Of Fathers

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The nation's fathers were caught in a tug-of-war between the executive and legislative branches of the government today, with the former apparently seeking to put them into military service soon and the latter starting a move to hold them out—at least until next year.

With impending new allied offensives hinting that a call for thousands of more fighting men might soon be in order, the army extended the furlough period given new inductees from seven to 14 days and directed that it be increased to three weeks by Sept. 1. The two weeks extension is to be put into effect as soon as possible, and in no case later than July 1.

Although no reason was given for the move, other than that some weeks caused hardships "in some cases," it was understood that the War Department felt fathers would need more time than single or childless married men to settle their personal and business affairs when inducted. Thus, the announcement was interpreted as heralding the drafting of fathers on a large scale in the near future.

At the same time, however, Chairman Reynolds (D-WV) of the Senate Military committee paved the way today for a new congressional fight to exempt fathers for the rest of 1943 by calling for hearings to start Monday on the house-approved Kilday bill.

Naval Communique Says Troops Landed On Island Tuesday; Severe Fighting Still In Progress; Tokyo Gives First Word Of Invasion

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, May 14—(AP)—The United States has launched the long-expected attack to drive Japan out of the Aleutian islands.

American troops landed on the island of Attu on Tuesday, the Navy announced today, and were met by Japanese of unknown strength.

They are locked in battle now.

The situation still is not clear, but United States air and sea forces presumably are participating in an all-out bid for early decision.

Attu so far appears to be the only direct target of American landings. A general conclusion that no similar attack has been made yet on Kiska, the other Japanese Aleutian base, was based in part on the fact that a communique today told of fresh air attacks on that island.

American planes hardly would bomb an island after American troops have landed there, it was pointed out, and the new raids on Kiska came on Thursday, two days after the Attu landing.

The landing was announced in a Navy communique number 37, which said:

"North Pacific: 'On May 11th United States forces landed at the island of Attu in the Aleutians and are now engaged with Japanese forces on the island. Details of the operation will be released when the situation clarifies.'"

Naval spokesmen declined to go beyond the limits of this bare announcement or offer any comment on the course of the fighting.

(First word of the landing operation came from the Tokyo radio which broadcast a Japanese Imperial headquarters communique today, saying the landing began Wednesday and that a fierce battle was in progress.)

(That communique, as recorded (Continued on Page Six)

Churchill Says Plans In Making

Washington, May 14—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, declared today he and his military experts had met with President Roosevelt to "plan well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward, and indicated general war plans were in the making."

"It is no good only having one March ahead laid out," he said in a broadcast to the British Home Guard on the third anniversary of its life, speaking by radio from the White House.

"March after march must be planned as far as the human eye can see. Design and forethought must be our guides, and heralds."

"We owe it to the fighting troops. We owe it to the vast communities we are leading out of the dark places; we owe it to heroic Russia, to long-tormented China; we owe it to the captive and enslaved nations who beckon us on through their prison bars."

"We must prepare for the time which is approaching and will surely come when the bulk of these armies (Anglo-American troops in Britain) will have advanced across the seas into deadly grapple on the continent," he said.

Find Short Weights In Cars Of Produce

Charlotte, N. C., May 14—(AP)—P. C. Yarbrough, Charlotte inspector of weights and measures, said he checked four cartons of produce here yesterday and found all of them short weight. The information was filed with the Charlotte Office of Price Administration.

Yarbrough said the appearance of the short weights on the food market would inevitably hamstring efforts of the OPA to enforce ceiling prices.

He reported a car of potatoes from California was 15 per cent short, one carload of string beans from Florida was 20 per cent short and another 26.6, and a car of grapefruit from California was 7.70 per cent short.

Every time we have a great raid like this, we get a jump nearer observers is when will the Allies be invasion.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet. 8:15 p. m.—Kiwanis minstrel in Austin auditorium.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS over J. C. Fenney 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

Girl Scout Council To Meet The Greenville Girl Scout Council will meet in the Girl Scout office Tuesday night, May 18 at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Attended Wedding

Among those who attended the Harvey-Johnson wedding at William N. C. Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow of Burlington, Mrs. I. E. Barnes of Wilson, Mrs. Dana Horton and Miss Mildred Horton of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. D. M. Willford, Miss Agnes Fullilove, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd, Mrs. John R. Boyd, Miss Annabelle Boyd and Knott Proctor, Jr.

Members of the wedding party included Mrs. Ned Carville of Columbia, S. C., Miss Hazel Williford, Mr. J. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor, Hannah Dixon Proctor, Mr. W. T. Lipscomb, George Wilkerson and Bill Brown.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Van Staton, Jr., of Kinston announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Reynolds, Thursday, May 13, 1943, in General Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Staton was formerly Miss Treva Reynolds, of Clinton.

Announcement Party

Mrs. William E. Crute, Jr., entertained at a lovely bridge party last evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Jane Elizabeth Smith to Lt. Leon Yeagan of Durham and Camp Eustis, Va. The home was lovely with its profusion of spring roses. High score prize was a double deck of cards, won by Mrs. William Shreve and second high by Mrs. Clay Stroud of Ayden. Miss Smith was presented silver goblets. A delicious frozen fruit salad was served. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Lovit Hines, Jr., Mrs. Prudie Hartwell and Miss Hazel Faulkner of Kinston, N. C.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Next Sunday, May 16th will be observed as College Day at Red Oak Church. Our pastor, Rev. Howard James, will preach and several students from the Atlantic Christian College will render special selections. Dinner will be served on the grounds picnic style and all friends and neighbors of the Church are invited to attend and bring a basket. Sunday School starts at 10:15 and church services at 11:15. Be sure and come.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

GREENVILLE HIGH Christian Youth Whether you are a member of the church group or not, you are urged by the co-presidents, William Keck and Ralph Fleming, to attend the second meeting of the Christian Youth Movement. It will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Lunch Room

No lunches will be served next week for the lunchroom closed to school.

Student Council

An important meeting of the Student Council was called today night after school.

Students Meet

At chapel today for this year's 8th, 9th and 10th grades, Mr. J. H. Rose talked to the students about their choice of subjects for next year. Mr. Rose brought out how important their choice of subjects was at the present time.

Exchange

The following "bit" was from the Gallatin High News from Bozeman, Montana. However, it is probably true elsewhere, too. Just ask any "tested" student. Exams are just like women. That statement is quite right. They ask you foolish questions. And keep you up all night.

Dehydrated vegetables were known to the American Indians, who dried them.

In Concert



Camille Jernigan, pianist, who will be featured in a concert together with seven new singers. Although Miss Jernigan has frequently been heard at the college as solo pianist and accompanist, the singers will be appearing in concert for the first time. Josephine Gibson and W. B. Harris of Greenville are listed among the singers, the rest of whom are: Mary Alice Charlton, Mary Blaine Justus, Ingram Walters, Morris Floy and Lucy Nell Smith. Miss Jernigan, whose home is in Aulander, is a sophomore at the college. During her two years at the college she has been a student of piano with Denton Rossell who has also taught the singers appearing on the program. She will play Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata" as well as compositions by Chopin, Schumann and Folia. The concert which will be held in Austin auditorium will begin at 8:15 and is free to the public.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 14, 1903

Winterville Commencement

Winterville High School has just closed its third session, and the commencement exercises have been in progress this week. The occasion was anticipated with much pleasure not only by the pupils of the school but also by the people of the community and those far and near, for a commencement here draws many from a distance, and it is said that the expectations of none have fallen short, for the commencement has been one of marked success and credit.

This school has shown great progress with each session. The first year the enrollment reached 152; the second year 214 and the high water mark of last year was 267. Besides the larger school building proper, there are two excellent dormitories, one for girls and one for boys, but even with these three buildings there is a scarcity of room and the trustees are planning for an additional building.

American And...

(Continued from Page One) cause of pursuit by German night fighters and heavy anti-aircraft batteries. The Germans said at least 32 raider planes, mostly four-engine bombers, were destroyed and that 10 others were probably shot down. The German communique, heard by the Associated Press from the Berlin radio, made no mention of the Berlin or Czechoslovakia bombings, saying that "several planes in western and central Germany, as well as numerous small rural districts" were bombed.

London, May 14 (AP)—King Boris of Bulgaria has sent an urgent appeal to Adolf Hitler for additional secret police units as protection against internal disturbances, reports reaching Allied governments said today.

These advices said it was understood that the Gestapo chief himself, Heinrich Himmler, was hurrying to Sofia.

There was no information however, on whether concerted outbreaks had occurred.

Meanwhile indications that trouble might be brewing in France were seen in reports of a recent Gestapo roundup of some 200 members of the Vichy Government said to have been suspected of communicating with French resistance groups or Allied agents.

It also was asserted that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, German naval commander in chief, had moved his headquarters from Paris to Kiel, Germany, because he felt unsafe in France.

German-occupied Holland seething with unrest had a warning from its exiled government today that premature revolution would lead only to crushing German retaliation before it could grow into large-scale underground warfare.

The official hint that the time is not yet ripe for wide-spread uprising coincided with reports of spreading violence in both Holland and Belgium, and a Swedish newspaper reported that rioting had occurred in Berlin.

Ask Huge Sum...

(Continued from Page One) 2. Our battleships at the time of Pearl Harbor lacked the speed and flexibility necessary to handle the present day task force. X X X However, the modern battleship is a different story. In the few instances where they have had an opportunity to prove themselves, they have shown that the day of the battleship is far from ended. 3. The aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fleet. X X X whether our strategy in the Pacific becomes a step-by-step re-investment of the islands or a flank approach to Japan we are going to need carriers and in quantity. The carrier, per se, is as vulnerable

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT 7:00-Fallon Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:30-The Johnson Family, MBS. 8:00-At the End of Day. 8:06-Waltz Time. 8:15-Hershall Collins, TN. 8:30-The Music You Love. 8:32-You and Uncle Sam. 9:06-Grande Heater, MBS. 9:15-Treadlite Varieties. 9:30-Double or Nothing, MBS. 10:00-News. 10:15-1100 Club. 10:30-Meet the Band, TN. 10:45-Buddy Franklin's Orch., MBS. 11:00-News. 11:05-Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

7:00-News. 7:15-Yawn Patrol. 7:30-Melody Mustangs. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-News. 8:15-Modern Novelty Trio. 8:30-Morning Meditations. 8:45-Strictly Instrumental. 9:00-News. 9:15-Design For Wartime Living. 9:30-Local News and Announcements. 9:45-Melody Time. 9:55-Of Interest to the Ladies. 10:00-Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05-Women in the News. 10:10-Musical Interlude. 10:15-Fairville On the Air. 10:30-Rainbow House, MBS. 11:00-News Roundup, MBS. 11:15-Vivian Denning Presents, TN.

Reject Amendment To Tax Measure

Washington, May 14 (AP)—With bipartisan advocates of the "skip a year" plan of tax abatement holding their lines firmly, the Senate beat down, 50 to 32, today an administration attempt to amend the new revenue bill to provide for cancellation of only 75 per cent of a year's levies.

The vote, on an amendment offered by chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee, cleared the way for an expected early vote on a modified version of the Ruml plan under which the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes would be excused for all persons to put them on a current payment basis.

Oust Lovett From Post In Islands

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee today approved a subcommittee's recommendation finding Robert Moss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, unfit to hold a government office.

The full committee ordered chairman Kerr (D-NC) of a subcommittee investigating government employees suspected to subversive af-

Robbers Miss Much Cash Rural Store

Robbers last night broke into D. Pollard's service station near the State prison camp on the Bethel highway and carried off a small sum of money and a quantity of cigarettes, etc. Sheriff's officers are investigating.

The robber missed a considerable sum of money covered with sacks on a table in the store.

As it is necessary and attrition in this type is bound to be high.

4. Attrition in merchant vessels is very high. Submarines are being built faster than they are being destroyed. Plans for offensive operations are limited by a critical shortage of these vessels.

5. Since expansion of the escort building program must not interfere with construction of other combat types necessary to a balanced protection of sea routes, we will not be in a position to meet the minimum acceptable requirements as to escort craft before the end of the calendar year.

6. The small boat program has assumed such large proportions that it has become a case of the tail wagging the dog.

7. As far as naval shipbuilding is concerned, the country will reach its peak about July 1. The peak of naval repair work will not be reached for another year.

Hard Of Hearing "I can't detect any difference."

"I can't detect any difference." ... 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-neutral tone and calmness, no obligation for demonstration. Visit, phone or write ... VACOLITE Sales Office 401 State Bank Building Greenville, N. C. J. A. Bland, Mgr. Dial 4330

Mine Disaster Hero



Earl Turner (above), rescued with 17 others from the disaster at the Ethna Coal and Coke Company mine near LaFollette, Tenn., was credited with erecting a cloth barricade underground to keep flames from the tunnel where he and his fellow workers huddled for 7 1/2 hours after an explosion which took 10 lives. Turner was first reported dead.

Double Striking Power Of Bombers

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Taking a tip from the conversion of speedy fighter planes into light bombers, the Army Air Forces have developed a wing-loading technique to double the striking power of American four-engine bombers, officers disclosed today.

Both the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator have been adapted to carry a two-ton block-buster under each wing, as well as to increase slightly the bomb bay capacity—thus lifting their total bomb load from 3 1-2 and 4 tons to 10 tons.

British Withdraw In Burma Area

New Delhi, May 14 (AP)—British forces have made another withdrawal northward on the Mayu peninsula of Burma and have taken up new positions "more suitable for defense," a communique said today.

The withdrawal was from Maungdaw, about 35 miles southwest of Buthedaung, which the British abandoned last week in the face of threatened encirclement by the Japanese.

The new withdrawal was made on the night of May 11, the communique said it was made "without interference from the enemy."

Wartime Food Puzzler?

WHAT TO SERVE FOR A MEATLESS DINNER THAT WILL BE BOTH NOURISHING AND ENJOYABLE?

HELPFUL ANSWER

A RECIPE LIKE THIS ONE... SO EASY TO MAKE WITH FRESH, FLAKY PREMIUM CRACKERS

CHESSE PUDDING Premium Crackers 1 lb. butter or margarine 1/2 lb. pimento cheese 2 eggs 3 cups milk Dip crackers in hot water to soften slightly. Arrange layer on bottom of greased baking dish. Add with shortening, odd layer of thinly sliced cheese. Top with softened Premiums. Combine beaten eggs, milk, and seasoning. Pour over mixture in baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Set in pan partly filled with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) until custard is set.

Let delicious Premium Crackers add tang and zest to wartime menus. Look for the red Nabisco seal when you buy—it stands for the finest in bakery products.

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CONCERT

by CONRAD THIBAUT Radio-Concert Baritone EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE Friday, May 21 8:15 p. m. Prices: \$1.65 and \$1.10 Chart for Reserved Seats at Warren Drug Co. Tonight, 7:30, 9:00 p. m.

It's Summertime COOL OFF IN OUR SLACK SUITS

Wear them for sports and for lounging — they're ideal summertime clothing

\$3.95 to \$10.95 Large selection of Colors, Styles and Patterns

Sport Shirts

Cool cotton and rayon sport shirts for wear with anything. All sizes — small, medium, large and extra large. All pastel colors.

\$1.29 to \$3.50

DOBBS STRAWS

See these new head-liners for a cool, comfortable summer. They're styled by DOBBS—makers of the finest hats for men.

\$3.95 to \$6.50 Other STRAWS \$1.45 to \$3.95

MRS. MORTON'S ALPHABET AND BUTTER FLAKE BREAD

The Only Bread with the EXTRA Vitamins! Ask For It by Name— There's No Substitute!

Mrs. Morton's Bakery

Phone 4021 Retail Store 314 Evans Street

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The Allied Air Forces of North Africa destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing about 770 in the six months and three days between the landings in French North Africa and the collapse of Axis resistance May 14.

The War Department reported this today in a review of the spectacular part played by the Allied team under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder.

It said that in the first 11 days of May alone the score was 300 Axis planes destroyed against 49 Allied aircraft lost, a ratio of 6 to 1, and added that from May 7—the day Tunis and Bizerte fell—the enemy air arm literally danced to the Allies' tune, losing approximately 11 planes for every Allied plane brought down.

This score, however, was "only a fragment" of the air contribution to the North African campaign, the department continued, since faraway strategic bombings against German production centers fitted the pattern of Mediterranean strategy.

Washington, May 14 (AP)—British forces have made another withdrawal northward on the Mayu peninsula of Burma and have taken up new positions "more suitable for defense," a communique said today.

The withdrawal was from Maungdaw, about 35 miles southwest of Buthedaung, which the British abandoned last week in the face of threatened encirclement by the Japanese.

The new withdrawal was made on the night of May 11, the communique said it was made "without interference from the enemy."

Washington, May 14 (AP)—With bipartisan advocates of the "skip a year" plan of tax abatement holding their lines firmly, the Senate beat down, 50 to 32, today an administration attempt to amend the new revenue bill to provide for cancellation of only 75 per cent of a year's levies.

The vote, on an amendment offered by chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee, cleared the way for an expected early vote on a modified version of the Ruml plan under which the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes would be excused for all persons to put them on a current payment basis.

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee today approved a subcommittee's recommendation finding Robert Moss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, unfit to hold a government office.

The robber missed a considerable sum of money covered with sacks on a table in the store.

As it is necessary and attrition in this type is bound to be high.

4. Attrition in merchant vessels is very high. Submarines are being built faster than they are being destroyed. Plans for offensive operations are limited by a critical shortage of these vessels.

5. Since expansion of the escort building program must not interfere with construction of other combat types necessary to a balanced protection of sea routes, we will not be in a position to meet the minimum acceptable requirements as to escort craft before the end of the calendar year.

6. The small boat program has assumed such large proportions that it has become a case of the tail wagging the dog.

7. As far as naval shipbuilding is concerned, the country will reach its peak about July 1. The peak of naval repair work will not be reached for another year.

Hard Of Hearing "I can't detect any difference."

"I can't detect any difference." ... 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-neutral tone and calmness, no obligation for demonstration. Visit, phone or write ... VACOLITE Sales Office 401 State Bank Building Greenville, N. C. J. A. Bland, Mgr. Dial 4330

Jail Or Work Was Roberts' Ruling

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge J. W. H. Roberts today reminded certain offenders in Police Court that when they break a law they must go to jail or prove to the police that they are working regularly at some gainful occupation. Last year the judge modified a number of his jail sentences and ordered some found guilty to jail or to "work in green tobacco." The plan was a success, the record shows.

Wilfred Dyer, colored, assault, 30 days on streets, judgment suspended on payment of costs provided he report regularly to the police and prove that he is working. Emmaline

Dixon, guilty of assault and disorderly conduct, was given eight months in jail, judgment suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted, provided she report regularly to the police and show that she is working. Emma Belle Harris, Henry Grimes and Evangeline Little, colored, charged with assault and disorderly conduct, were not guilty.

James Jones, colored, charged with breaking into the Eureka laundry on Christmas night, 1942, and stealing a quantity of clothing, was bound over to the Superior Court. Jones, tried before, was already on probation for larceny from the person committed here last November. He was today sent to the prison camp to serve his term. He is to be tried in Superior Court in Washington in June for alleged breaking and entering. Jones will be taken

from the prison camp to Washington for this trial. He will be brought into Superior Court in Greenville the last of August on the charge of robbing the Eureka laundry.

Other cases tried were: Wilbur Davis, colored, drunk, 30 days or \$15; Clarence Warren, speeding, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and to lose license five days; James F. Wiggs, drunk, 30 days or \$15; and Chris Henderson, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and not to drink for a year.

James Hodges Died Grimesland Today

James Robert Hodges, 61, of near Grimesland, died at the home of his son, Grover Hodges, Friday morning at 2:30 following two years of declining health and four weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. D. J. Little, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Grimesland in charge, and burial will follow in the home community at the Hodges family cemetery.

Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Heath Hodges, three sons: Grover Hodges of Grimesland, Leo Hodges of the home, and James Robert Hodges of Camp Polk, Louisiana. Four daughters: Mrs. James Moore of Paoctous, Mrs. J. W. Spencer of Raleigh, and Misses Margie and Lillie Lucille Hodges of the home, five grandchildren, four brothers: M. S. Dodge, Joe, and E. D. Hodges all of near Grimesland, and one sister, Mrs. Clyde Boyd of Grimesland.

Mr. Hodges was born, reared and spent his entire life in the Grimesland community. He was a farmer and was well-known throughout the eastern section of the county.

Mrs. Roebuck Died Near Robersonville

Mrs. W. H. Roebuck, 62, died at her home near Robersonville at 5 o'clock Friday morning after several months illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at four o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Perry, Christian minister of Robersonville, and burial will be in the Roebuck cemetery nearby.

Mrs. Roebuck was born and reared in the Beargrass community but had spent the last 30 years near Robersonville. She first married J. I. Roberson, who died in 1920. Surviving this union are four sons: Thurman, Willie, and George Roberson, all of Robersonville, and Robert Roberson of Bethel, and two daughters: Mrs. Mable Warren of Williamston and Mrs. Rosa Parisher of Portsmouth, Va. Later she married W. Roebuck, and he survives. Other survivors are one brother, John Daniel Biggs of Williamston, and five sisters: Mrs. Fannie Leggett, Mrs. Ida Gurganus of Robersonville, Mrs. Mamie Rogerson of Beargrass, Mrs. Bessie Ball of Beargrass, and Mrs. Alice Everett of Norfolk.

Tin Can Collection Totals 15,000 Pounds

Enlist the interest of the school children of Pitt County in any piece of work and it will be well done. This is definitely proven by the success of the recent tin can drive. Members of the salvage committee gave dates and a few important instructions to teachers and children in the schools, white and colored, the children collected the tin and carried it to the school buildings. The teachers found plenty of time to care for it there, see that it was moved out and stored as directed. So—6,000 pounds of cans were collected by the county schools and 9,000 pounds by the Greenville schools.

Housewives helped also by preparing the cans according to exact instructions. Business men with daily duties and helpers who could lift heavy baskets worked willingly. The newspapers printed all material taken to them, not a slacker along the line.

Keep on keeping prepared tin cans. Miss Joyner says there may be another collection in about 90 days.

State Convention Elks At Wilson

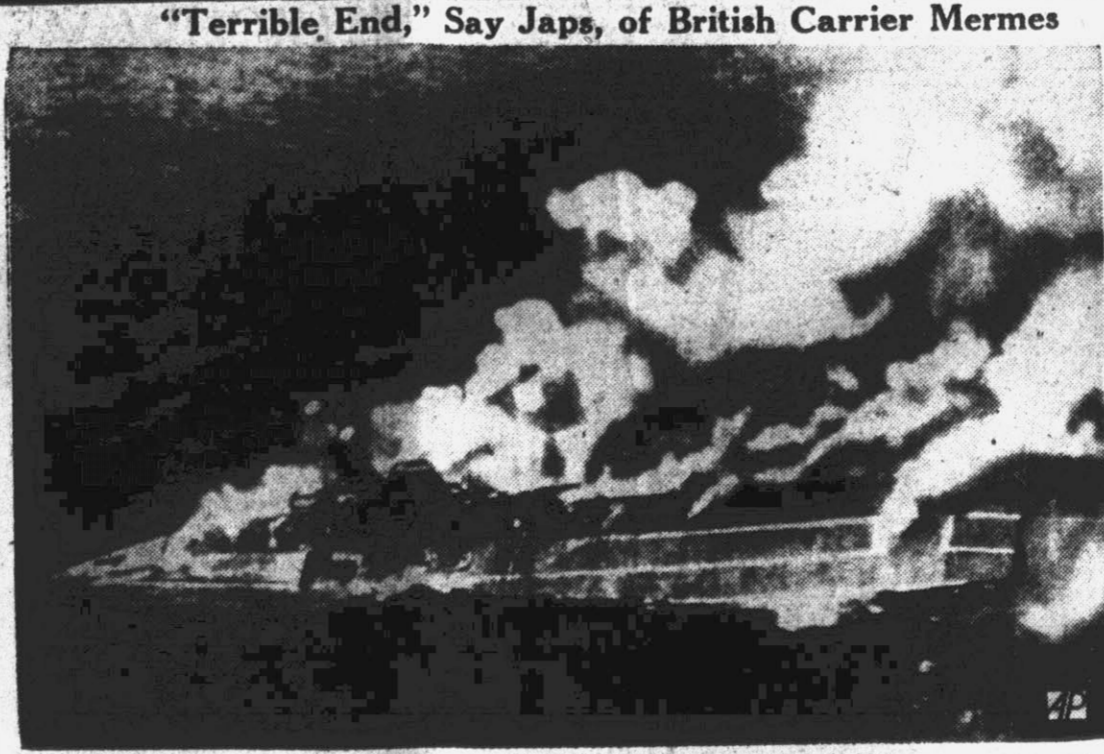
The Greenville Lodge of Elks, now meeting on Thursday instead of Friday nights, last night elected several new members, heard plans for proposed community activities the last half of the year, made plans for a representative delegation to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Elks' Association in Wilson on June 4 and 5, and appointed Chester Walsh chairman, Wayland Sermons and R. C. (Dick) Stokes, Jr. of a committee to make arrangements for attending the annual event. Curtis Perkins, exalted ruler, presided.

Clyde E. Glenn of Durham, president of the association, will preside. Registration will begin Friday, June 4, at 5 p. m. There will be a banquet at 7:30 and a dance at 10. An all-day business session will be held Saturday. The Wilson lodge will keep "open house" all day. Luncheon will be served at noon. Edward W. Davis, exalted ruler of the Wilson Elks Lodge, is convention chairman.

Jake Hadley Named Head Jaycees Here

Jake Hadley, well known insurance man, was elected president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce at a supper meeting at Respass restaurant last night. He succeeds Fred Forbes, Jr., whose term expires shortly. P. C. Cross was elected vice president and H. B. Williams secretary and treasurer.

The Jaycees last night heard an outline of plans for community activities during the coming year and a review of the work of the year about to close. A social period followed the business session.



This picture, copied from the Japanese newspaper Miyako, of April 25, 1942, which was obtained by the magazine Newsweek, was captioned, according to the Newsweek translation: "Terrible End." Last moments of the British Aircraft Carrier Hermes. The British announced April 10, 1942, that the Hermes had been sunk close to Ceylon, in the Bay of Bengal, by Jap planes.

Forest Fire Lights North Carolina Sky



More than 1,000 acres were burned over, North Carolina Forest Service officials estimated, when a forest fire, pictured here at night fanned by high winds, broke out in the Lakey Gap section of Buncombe county and spread rapidly along the Blue Ridge trail. This unusual picture was made from the Black Mountain freight depot, and shows the fire's path from Lakey Gap (left) to the crest of High Top mountain (right).

U. S. Troops Land At Amchitka In Aleutians



Landing boats bring U. S. troops ashore from a transport to Amchitka, one of the islands in the Rat group of the Aleutians, landing at Constantine Harbor. Other ships which took part in the Army-Navy expeditionary thrust in January are in the distance. Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy.

May Attempt . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will broadcast to England on the anniversary of the British Home Guard but this is expected to be almost entirely for his homeland's consumption. Next Wednesday the Prime Minister is to address Congress and he may give some word then on what lies ahead.

The only official word given out thus far about Mr. Churchill's latest trip to Washington other than the news of his arrival on Tuesday, was a White House disclosure late yesterday that he had traveled by ship and train, instead of flying here as he did last June.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Dear Mom" (Willie writes), "The mosquitoes out here are as plentiful as fleas on a stray pup. And the way those stingers bite! I guess the Japs told 'em the Yanks were coming and to be sure to save up their appetites."

It's enough to fight the Japs without battling mosquitoes too. Mosquito hammocks, like this, protect Willie, at least while he's sleeping. Cost, \$16.50. Outfit the outfits out fighting for you. Buy that extra Bond today.

U. S. Treasury Department

"It's The Way You Feed Him That Keeps Cupid Busy"



"He will never see the ration points you save by using Bamby Bread as an ingredient in the main meat dish . . . He will only be thrilled with its goodness . . . while he benefits from its enriched qualities of Vitamins, Nicotin and Iron.

ALWAYS INSIST ON

BAMBY ENRICHED BREAD

A cat is supposed to have nine lives. A car obviously has only one. And it is unfortunate but true that many of us in this country, don't even get all the good out of that one lifetime, for the simple reason that there have always been plenty of new cars available when an old one wore out. Now things are different. It's up to all of us to make that one lifetime stretch. In a word, that means Care! Regular care—expert care—more thorough care than we ordinarily give our cars. That's where we come in. In peacetime you may look on us as "just a service station" if you like. Now, though, we're running an "Automobile Life Extension Service"—and nothing less. Want to come in and talk it over?

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134—DIAL—3135
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A LABOR-SAVING MACHINE TOO

PAYING by check saves time and effort. You can sit right down in your home and pay all of your bills in a matter of minutes. All you need do is write your checks and mail them. No need to keep large sums of cash around the house. No more waiting in line. No worrying about receipts, because every cancelled check is itself legal proof of payment. In addition, a checking account helps you keep accurate, orderly financial records. Every farm business should have the advantages of a checking account. We invite you to start yours here at this bank.

TEAMED UP WITH VICTORY

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
1901—Time Tested
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Every Bond Is A Bomb For Berlin!
BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Cherry Preserves 24c
16-oz. jar

Hillsdale 24c
Asparagus

Spinach 13c
can

Trietman's Cheese Square 18c
12-oz. pkg.

Scott's Towels 2 for 22c

Facial Tissue 19c
500 tissues to box

Floor Wax Paste 35c
16-oz. can

VEGETABLES — Green Cabbage, Garden Peas, Turnip Salad, Yellow Squash, Snap Beans, Carrots Lettuce, Celery and Tomatoes.

Plenty of Butter, Lard, Bacon, Sausage and Sandwich Meats.

Garris Jarvis Street Food Market
Phone 2641 Plenty of Parking Space

All mammals, from a tiny mouse to the giraffe, have seven vertebrae in the neck. One full in peevish ease of chickens.

A & P JUICE
32-oz. bottle, 3 Blue Points
A & P GRAPE
qt. 31c
bot

4 Blue Points per pound—Dried
Cranberry Beans 2 lbs. 15c

White House
Evap Milk 3 tall cans 27c

Enriched, Dated
Marvel Bread large 1 1/2-lb loaf 11c

Coupon No. 23
Red Circle Coffee 2 1-lb. bags 47c

Coupon No. 12—Granulated
SUGAR 5 lbs. 30c

Armour's—5 1-2 oz., 2 Red Points
Potted Meat 5 1/2-oz. can 10c

Fresh Green Stringless Beans, lb. 10c
Crisp Tender Carrots, bunch 7c
Oranges dozen 30c
Nice Size Lemons dozen 28c
Young Tender Squash 2 lbs. 15c
Yellow Onions pound 8c

Fryers, Dressed and Drawn, lb. 57c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 29c
Pork Chops, Center Cut, Nice and Lean, lb. 41c

Fresh Pork Brains, lb. 19c
Bacon, Palace Brand, lb. 41c
Smoked Link Sausage, Country Style pound 27c

FOR CONTROL OF TOBACCO BLUE MOLD
TESTED • APPROVED • ACCEPTED

SOLVAY Para-Baco
FOR CONTROL OF TOBACCO BLUE MOLD

TESTED... Field stations in practically all tobacco producing areas have tested and approved the Para-Baco method.

ECONOMICAL... The only equipment needed is tight side-walls, light covers and heavy covers.

NON-INFLAMMABLE... Neither Para-Baco crystals nor Para-Baco gas will burn.

SAFE... Harmless to humans and animals, but poisonous to Blue Mold.

PREVENTS... and controls Blue Mold.

PRACTICAL... Easily handled, easy to apply by anyone.

EASY TO GET... See your local dealer or fill in the coupon below.

SUCCESSFUL... Hundreds of growers claim outstanding results.

MADE BY SOLVAY... the oldest and largest alkali chemical manufacturer in America.

CLEAN... It is a pure white crystal pletely.

See Florida Bulletin No. 342
*Widely approved by name or as Para-dichlorobenzene in tobacco producing territories.

SOLVAY SALES CORPORATION
40 RECTOR STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y.
212 SOUTH TRYON ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Para-Baco

Please send me without obligation your free folder on Para-Baco for Blue Mold Control.

Name _____
Address _____
Your local dealer's name _____
Town _____ State _____

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right 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

EARTH CRAMMED WITH HEAVEN

Some people never get anything out of the present moment because they are always thinking of the future, and others can never enjoy their present blessings because of remorse and bitterness over the past.

It is a great thing when a person learns to enjoy the simple circumstances and the everyday persons by which he is surrounded. The happy person is the man who accepts the fact that his life is pretty much the same the world over, that there are just as good people in his city or village or office or club as there are to be found anywhere, that the scenery in his part of the country is as attractive as could be found in the entire world, if he will only open his eyes and see the real beauty inherent therein.

Browning declares: "Earth's crammed with heaven, And every common bush affire with God; But only he who sees takes off his shoes; The rest sit around it and pick blackberries."

Certain people seem to have a real gift for getting a great deal out of life every day. They are the people who see the real possibilities of every situation. Those who have too much are bored, while those who have too little are embittered. Nothing makes life so significant as to have to work at some useful task, to fellowship with average people, to build one's life amid circumstances which are common to the general run of mankind.

All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

IT'S UP TO OUR PEOPLE

Hardly a day goes by that we don't hear complaints about the ABC liquor business in this county and often the complaint ends with the statement that "If I had the opportunity to vote on the matter again I would vote to close the stores and take the county out of the liquor business."

Sometimes the complaints come from those who fail to find what they want in the stores and who declare that other counties are able to offer their customers a variety of brands while locally the buyer must take what is offered with little or no choice in the matter. Other complaints come from those who are opposed to liquor; to the county being in the liquor business on any basis and who feel that our community would be better off without the liquor stores.

For the benefit of those who make these complaints we ask, "Why don't you do something about it?" If you are opposed to the county being in the liquor business or if you do not like the way it is being handled in this county and would prefer the closing of the stores, the way is open for you to get action.

Under the law if 15 per cent as many voters as voted for governor in the last election, petition the County Commissioners an election must be called and then all our people will have the opportunity to decide the matter. In the last election 10,124 ballots were cast in this



county in the race for governor which means that in the neighborhood of 1,550 names would be necessary on a petition to demand an election.

If it is true that the sentiment in this county has changed since our people voted in favor of the ABC stores, then the time has come to give them the opportunity to vote on it again. This is still a democracy and the will of the majority is still supreme and as we pointed out above the way is open for the calling of an election on this matter if our people are interested.

Either let's go at this matter in the right way or let's stop squawking about it.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

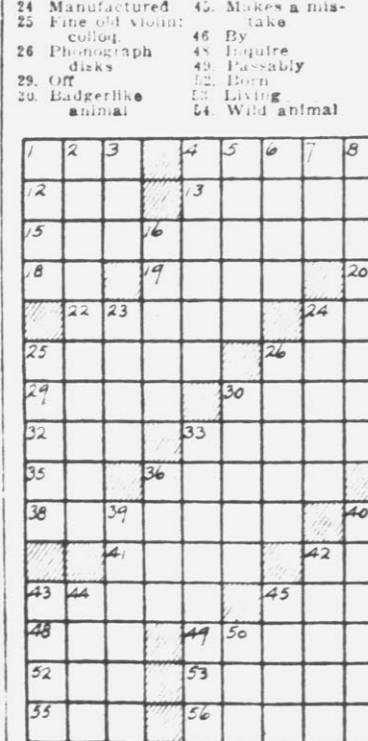
By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Capital in Wartime:

In spite of the fact that Washington rents are supposed to be frozen, investigators report that the average boarding house rental for one room and two meals a day, is now \$52.50 a month, \$10 higher than pre-Pearl Harbor prices.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fragment
4. Drain
9. Downy
12. Number
14. Lake in California and Nevada
17. Seat in church
18. Pronoun
19. Mountain in Colorado
20. Mature
22. Garden implements
24. Manufactured
25. Fine old violin
26. Photograph
29. Off
30. Badgerlike animal
31. Player at children's games
32. Part of an apron
33. Recited
34. Tale
35. English letter
36. Lid
37. Dance
38. State over
40. Metal or group which acts as a base
41. Across
42. Compressed
43. Into large bundles
45. Males a lake
46. By
47. Inquire
48. Possibly
49. Down
50. Living
54. Wild animal
55. Period of time
56. Demolished
57. Complement of a hook



The lady Marines have landed here and the Marine recruiting office situation is well in hand. Four young lady Marine sergeants walked into the recruiting office the other morning, gave a snappy salute and presented their orders to take over much of the office duties. Two husky Devil Dog sergeants practically clicked their heels in the clouds. They have been grousing for months because they weren't on combat duty. The two sergeants, now relieved for active duty, are Vincent Holland, Boston, and Norman Bevl, Sellersburg, Ind. The lady Devil Dog sergeants are Mary Haselswerdt, Santa Ana, Calif., Florence Offermatt, Cleveland, O., Christine Matagna, Baltimore, and Madge Fannin, Humboldt, Tenn. Incidentally, the forest green feminine marine corps uniforms are the snappiest of any worn by the military dames.

Three young men scored by a congressional committee for having been drafted deferred in government jobs are employees of the Geological Survey map division. Map making is a highly technical job and GS is making maps for the Army Air Forces. If Selective Service had taken these men without regard for skilled replacements, it's likely some of our flyers would have been setting their planes down in the wrong places because of faulty maps.

If Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes comes through the present coal strike crisis with the same colors he has been flying through almost all of his war efforts, the "armudgeon" will be one of the most influential members of the war cabinet, and undoubtedly the move will be revived to make him head of war labor and manpower set-ups.

Black Market note: Two men broke into a restaurant here the other dawning, didn't bother with the safe and cash receipts hidden there-in but made off with 150 lbs. of butter.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
UP
1. Lower part of a boat
2. Light repeat
3. Gull
4. Water
5. Operatic soprano
6. At which time
7. Went over
8. Again
9. Small and trim
10. Sshaped
11. Nothing
12. Kind of wine
13. Pagan god
14. Asiatic native
15. Measure of length
16. Cavalry sword
17. Pinkish
18. Waste time
19. Ate
20. Stream
21. North star
22. Comfort
23. Small inlet
24. Light wood
25. Ate
26. Stream
27. North star
28. Comfort
29. Small inlet
30. Light wood
31. Ate
32. Stream
33. North star
34. Comfort
35. Small inlet
36. Light wood
37. Ate
38. Stream
39. North star
40. Comfort
41. Small inlet
42. Light wood
43. Ate
44. Stream
45. North star
46. Comfort
47. Small inlet
48. Light wood
49. Ate
50. Stream
51. North star
52. Comfort
53. Small inlet
54. Light wood
55. Ate
56. Stream
57. North star
58. Comfort
59. Small inlet
60. Light wood
61. Ate
62. Stream
63. North star
64. Comfort
65. Small inlet
66. Light wood
67. Ate
68. Stream
69. North star
70. Comfort
71. Small inlet
72. Light wood
73. Ate
74. Stream
75. North star
76. Comfort
77. Small inlet
78. Light wood
79. Ate
80. Stream
81. North star
82. Comfort
83. Small inlet
84. Light wood
85. Ate
86. Stream
87. North star
88. Comfort
89. Small inlet
90. Light wood
91. Ate
92. Stream
93. North star
94. Comfort
95. Small inlet
96. Light wood
97. Ate
98. Stream
99. North star
100. Comfort
101. Small inlet
102. Light wood
103. Ate
104. Stream
105. North star
106. Comfort
107. Small inlet
108. Light wood
109. Ate
110. Stream
111. North star
112. Comfort
113. Small inlet
114. Light wood
115. Ate
116. Stream
117. North star
118. Comfort
119. Small inlet
120. Light wood
121. Ate
122. Stream
123. North star
124. Comfort
125. Small inlet
126. Light wood
127. Ate
128. Stream
129. North star
130. Comfort
131. Small inlet
132. Light wood
133. Ate
134. Stream
135. North star
136. Comfort
137. Small inlet
138. Light wood
139. Ate
140. Stream
141. North star
142. Comfort
143. Small inlet
144. Light wood
145. Ate
146. Stream
147. North star
148. Comfort
149. Small inlet
150. Light wood
151. Ate
152. Stream
153. North star
154. Comfort
155. Small inlet
156. Light wood
157. Ate
158. Stream
159. North star
160. Comfort
161. Small inlet
162. Light wood
163. Ate
164. Stream
165. North star
166. Comfort
167. Small inlet
168. Light wood
169. Ate
170. Stream
171. North star
172. Comfort
173. Small inlet
174. Light wood
175. Ate
176. Stream
177. North star
178. Comfort
179. Small inlet
180. Light wood
181. Ate
182. Stream
183. North star
184. Comfort
185. Small inlet
186. Light wood
187. Ate
188. Stream
189. North star
190. Comfort
191. Small inlet
192. Light wood
193. Ate
194. Stream
195. North star
196. Comfort
197. Small inlet
198. Light wood
199. Ate
200. Stream
201. North star
202. Comfort
203. Small inlet
204. Light wood
205. Ate
206. Stream
207. North star
208. Comfort
209. Small inlet
210. Light wood
211. Ate
212. Stream
213. North star
214. Comfort
215. Small inlet
216. Light wood
217. Ate
218. Stream
219. North star
220. Comfort
221. Small inlet
222. Light wood
223. Ate
224. Stream
225. North star
226. Comfort
227. Small inlet
228. Light wood
229. Ate
230. Stream
231. North star
232. Comfort
233. Small inlet
234. Light wood
235. Ate
236. Stream
237. North star
238. Comfort
239. Small inlet
240. Light wood
241. Ate
242. Stream
243. North star
244. Comfort
245. Small inlet
246. Light wood
247. Ate
248. Stream
249. North star
250. Comfort
251. Small inlet
252. Light wood
253. Ate
254. Stream
255. North star
256. Comfort
257. Small inlet
258. Light wood
259. Ate
260. Stream
261. North star
262. Comfort
263. Small inlet
264. Light wood
265. Ate
266. Stream
267. North star
268. Comfort
269. Small inlet
270. Light wood
271. Ate
272. Stream
273. North star
274. Comfort
275. Small inlet
276. Light wood
277. Ate
278. Stream
279. North star
280. Comfort
281. Small inlet
282. Light wood
283. Ate
284. Stream
285. North star
286. Comfort
287. Small inlet
288. Light wood
289. Ate
290. Stream
291. North star
292. Comfort
293. Small inlet
294. Light wood
295. Ate
296. Stream
297. North star
298. Comfort
299. Small inlet
300. Light wood
301. Ate
302. Stream
303. North star
304. Comfort
305. Small inlet
306. Light wood
307. Ate
308. Stream
309. North star
310. Comfort
311. Small inlet
312. Light wood
313. Ate
314. Stream
315. North star
316. Comfort
317. Small inlet
318. Light wood
319. Ate
320. Stream
321. North star
322. Comfort
323. Small inlet
324. Light wood
325. Ate
326. Stream
327. North star
328. Comfort
329. Small inlet
330. Light wood
331. Ate
332. Stream
333. North star
334. Comfort
335. Small inlet
336. Light wood
337. Ate
338. Stream
339. North star
340. Comfort
341. Small inlet
342. Light wood
343. Ate
344. Stream
345. North star
346. Comfort
347. Small inlet
348. Light wood
349. Ate
350. Stream
351. North star
352. Comfort
353. Small inlet
354. Light wood
355. Ate
356. Stream
357. North star
358. Comfort
359. Small inlet
360. Light wood
361. Ate
362. Stream
363. North star
364. Comfort
365. Small inlet
366. Light wood
367. Ate
368. Stream
369. North star
370. Comfort
371. Small inlet
372. Light wood
373. Ate
374. Stream
375. North star
376. Comfort
377. Small inlet
378. Light wood
379. Ate
380. Stream
381. North star
382. Comfort
383. Small inlet
384. Light wood
385. Ate
386. Stream
387. North star
388. Comfort
389. Small inlet
390. Light wood
391. Ate
392. Stream
393. North star
394. Comfort
395. Small inlet
396. Light wood
397. Ate
398. Stream
399. North star
400. Comfort
401. Small inlet
402. Light wood
403. Ate
404. Stream
405. North star
406. Comfort
407. Small inlet
408. Light wood
409. Ate
410. Stream
411. North star
412. Comfort
413. Small inlet
414. Light wood
415. Ate
416. Stream
417. North star
418. Comfort
419. Small inlet
420. Light wood
421. Ate
422. Stream
423. North star
424. Comfort
425. Small inlet
426. Light wood
427. Ate
428. Stream
429. North star
430. Comfort
431. Small inlet
432. Light wood
433. Ate
434. Stream
435. North star
436. Comfort
437. Small inlet
438. Light wood
439. Ate
440. Stream
441. North star
442. Comfort
443. Small inlet
444. Light wood
445. Ate
446. Stream
447. North star
448. Comfort
449. Small inlet
450. Light wood
451. Ate
452. Stream
453. North star
454. Comfort
455. Small inlet
456. Light wood
457. Ate
458. Stream
459. North star
460. Comfort
461. Small inlet
462. Light wood
463. Ate
464. Stream
465. North star
466. Comfort
467. Small inlet
468. Light wood
469. Ate
470. Stream
471. North star
472. Comfort
473. Small inlet
474. Light wood
475. Ate
476. Stream
477. North star
478. Comfort
479. Small inlet
480. Light wood
481. Ate
482. Stream
483. North star
484. Comfort
485. Small inlet
486. Light wood
487. Ate
488. Stream
489. North star
490. Comfort
491. Small inlet
492. Light wood
493. Ate
494. Stream
495. North star
496. Comfort
497. Small inlet
498. Light wood
499. Ate
500. Stream
501. North star
502. Comfort
503. Small inlet
504. Light wood
505. Ate
506. Stream
507. North star
508. Comfort
509. Small inlet
510. Light wood
511. Ate
512. Stream
513. North star
514. Comfort
515. Small inlet
516. Light wood
517. Ate
518. Stream
519. North star
520. Comfort
521. Small inlet
522. Light wood
523. Ate
524. Stream
525. North star
526. Comfort
527. Small inlet
528. Light wood
529. Ate
530. Stream
531. North star
532. Comfort
533. Small inlet
534. Light wood
535. Ate
536. Stream
537. North star
538. Comfort
539. Small inlet
540. Light wood
541. Ate
542. Stream
543. North star
544. Comfort
545. Small inlet
546. Light wood
547. Ate
548. Stream
549. North star
550. Comfort
551. Small inlet
552. Light wood
553. Ate
554. Stream
555. North star
556. Comfort
557. Small inlet
558. Light wood
559. Ate
560. Stream
561. North star
562. Comfort
563. Small inlet
564. Light wood
565. Ate
566. Stream
567. North star
568. Comfort
569. Small inlet
570. Light wood
571. Ate
572. Stream
573. North star
574. Comfort
575. Small inlet
576. Light wood
577. Ate
578. Stream
579. North star
580. Comfort
581. Small inlet
582. Light wood
583. Ate
584. Stream
585. North star
586. Comfort
587. Small inlet
588. Light wood
589. Ate
590. Stream
591. North star
592. Comfort
593. Small inlet
594. Light wood
595. Ate
596. Stream
597. North star
598. Comfort
599. Small inlet
600. Light wood
601. Ate
602. Stream
603. North star
604. Comfort
605. Small inlet
606. Light wood
607. Ate
608. Stream
609. North star
610. Comfort
611. Small inlet
612. Light wood
613. Ate
614. Stream
615. North star
616. Comfort
617. Small inlet
618. Light wood
619. Ate
620. Stream
621. North star
622. Comfort
623. Small inlet
624. Light wood
625. Ate
626. Stream
627. North star
628. Comfort
629. Small inlet
630. Light wood
631. Ate
632. Stream
633. North star
634. Comfort
635. Small inlet
636. Light wood
637. Ate
638. Stream
639. North star
640. Comfort
641. Small inlet
642. Light wood
643. Ate
644. Stream
645. North star
646. Comfort
647. Small inlet
648. Light wood
649. Ate
650. Stream
651. North star
652. Comfort
653. Small inlet
654. Light wood
655. Ate
656. Stream
657. North star
658. Comfort
659. Small inlet
660. Light wood
661. Ate
662. Stream
663. North star
664. Comfort
665. Small inlet
666. Light wood
667. Ate
668. Stream
669. North star
670. Comfort
671. Small inlet
672. Light wood
673. Ate
674. Stream
675. North star
676. Comfort
677. Small inlet
678. Light wood
679. Ate
680. Stream
681. North star
682. Comfort
683. Small inlet
684. Light wood
685. Ate
686. Stream
687. North star
688. Comfort
689. Small inlet
690. Light wood
691. Ate
692. Stream
693. North star
694. Comfort
695. Small inlet
696. Light wood
697. Ate
698. Stream
699. North star
700. Comfort
701. Small inlet
702. Light wood
703. Ate
704. Stream
705. North star
706. Comfort
707. Small inlet
708. Light wood
709. Ate
710. Stream
711. North star
712. Comfort
713. Small inlet
714. Light wood
715. Ate
716. Stream
717. North star
718. Comfort
719. Small inlet
720. Light wood
721. Ate
722. Stream
723. North star
724. Comfort
725. Small inlet
726. Light wood
727. Ate
728. Stream
729. North star
730. Comfort
731. Small inlet
732. Light wood
733. Ate
734. Stream
735. North star
736. Comfort
737. Small inlet
738. Light wood
739. Ate
740. Stream
741. North star
742. Comfort
743. Small inlet
744. Light wood
745. Ate
746. Stream
747. North star
748. Comfort
749. Small inlet
750. Light wood
751. Ate
752. Stream
753. North star
754. Comfort
755. Small inlet
756. Light wood
757. Ate
758. Stream
759. North star
760. Comfort
761. Small inlet
762. Light wood
763. Ate
764. Stream
765. North star
766. Comfort
767. Small inlet
768. Light wood
769. Ate
770. Stream
771. North star
772. Comfort
773. Small inlet
774. Light wood
775. Ate
776. Stream
777. North star
778. Comfort
779. Small inlet
780. Light wood
781. Ate
782. Stream
783. North star
784. Comfort
785. Small inlet
786. Light wood
787. Ate
788. Stream
789. North star
790. Comfort
791. Small inlet
792. Light wood
793. Ate
794. Stream
795. North star
796. Comfort
797. Small inlet
798. Light wood
799. Ate
800. Stream
801. North star
802. Comfort
803. Small inlet
804. Light wood
805. Ate
806. Stream
807. North star
808. Comfort
809. Small inlet
810. Light wood
811. Ate
812. Stream
813. North star
814. Comfort
815. Small inlet
816. Light wood
817. Ate
818. Stream
819. North star
820. Comfort
821. Small inlet
822. Light wood
823. Ate
824. Stream
825. North star
826. Comfort
827. Small inlet
828. Light wood
829. Ate
830. Stream
831. North star
832. Comfort
833. Small inlet
834. Light wood
835. Ate
836. Stream
837. North star
838. Comfort
839. Small inlet
840. Light wood
841. Ate
842. Stream
843. North star
844. Comfort
845. Small inlet
846. Light wood
847. Ate
848. Stream
849. North star
850. Comfort
851. Small inlet
852. Light wood
853. Ate
854. Stream
855. North star
856. Comfort
857. Small inlet
858. Light wood
859. Ate
860. Stream
861. North star
862. Comfort
863. Small inlet
864. Light wood
865. Ate
866. Stream
867. North star
868. Comfort
869. Small inlet
870. Light wood
871. Ate
872. Stream
873. North star
874. Comfort
875. Small inlet
876. Light wood
877. Ate
878. Stream
879. North star
880. Comfort
881. Small inlet
882. Light wood
883. Ate
884. Stream
885. North star
886. Comfort
887. Small inlet
888. Light wood
889. Ate
890. Stream
891. North star
892. Comfort
893. Small inlet
894. Light wood
895. Ate
896. Stream
897. North star
898. Comfort
899. Small inlet
900. Light wood
901. Ate
902. Stream
903. North star
904. Comfort
905. Small inlet
906. Light wood
907. Ate
908. Stream
909. North star
910. Comfort
911. Small inlet
912. Light wood
913. Ate
914. Stream
915. North star
916. Comfort
917. Small inlet
918. Light wood
919. Ate
920. Stream
921. North star
922. Comfort
923. Small inlet
924. Light wood
925. Ate
926. Stream
927. North star
928. Comfort
929. Small inlet
930. Light wood
931. Ate
932. Stream
933. North star
934. Comfort
935. Small inlet
936. Light wood
937. Ate
938. Stream
939. North star
940. Comfort
941. Small inlet
942. Light wood
943. Ate
944. Stream
945. North star
946. Comfort
947. Small inlet
948. Light wood
949. Ate
950. Stream
951. North star
952. Comfort
953. Small inlet
954. Light wood
955. Ate
956. Stream
957. North star
958. Comfort
959. Small inlet
960. Light wood
961. Ate
962. Stream
963. North star
964. Comfort
965. Small inlet
966. Light wood
967. Ate
968. Stream
969. North star
970. Comfort
971. Small inlet
972. Light wood
973. Ate
974. Stream
975. North star
976. Comfort
977. Small inlet
978. Light wood
979. Ate
980. Stream
981. North star
982. Comfort
983. Small inlet
984. Light wood
985. Ate
986. Stream
987. North star
988. Comfort
989. Small inlet
990. Light wood
991. Ate
992. Stream
993. North star
994. Comfort
995. Small inlet
996. Light wood
997. Ate
998. Stream
999. North star
1000. Comfort

Churchill . . .
(Continued from Page One)
ister also has consulted with Secretary of State Hull and President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia during his current visit to Washington.
This was his message to Chiang Kai-Shek:
"I send you warm thanks for your message of congratulation on the great Allied victory which has crushed the last resistance of German and Italian forces in Africa. The day will come when we shall rejoice at similar feats of arms of the United Nations which will surely drive the Jap invader from the soil of China."
The message was dated today, as was the following communication from Eisenhower:
"I wrote you a letter yesterday in which I tried to express in some small degree how deep was my appreciation of your unwavering support and confidence in me and in this Allied force. Today I have received your heart-warming telegram and no words of mine can tell you how pleased I am. I can only say 'thank you' and give you my assurance that this army will continue to pound until Hitlerism has been exterminated from the earth."
Allies Begin . . .
(Continued from Page One)
The induction of fathers, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a member of the committee said he would seek to substitute a flat exemption proposal for the house measure.
Reynolds' action was prompted by a communication from the War Department yesterday requesting that high ranking officials be permitted to testify on the measure.
"The Kidday bill does not go far enough, in my opinion," Wheeler told reporters, adding:
"There's no reason why fathers should be called this year at all."
"The substitute I intend to offer would provide for their exemption until Jan. 1, 1944 and for the induction of other registrants on a nationwide, rather than a state quota basis. There is no reason why married men should be taken in one state while bachelors go free in others."
"I also intend to propose army physical examinations for all registrants, so that every man can be relieved of uncertainty as to his physical fitness."

Chapter 8

Cleve and the prospector were talking things over. They'd walked along the snackbar, stood now looking at the grade the man had rigged up for separating the sand and flecks of gold on this bar. He was showing Cleve some nuggets. Interested in spite of herself, Penny joined them.

"Real gold!" she exclaimed. "How thrilling!"
Tom Innes, the prospector, smiled at her somewhat shyly.

"All these bars have gold," he said, "but nobody ever got rich working 'em. You just make wages, that's all."
Cleve said to Penny, "I should have brought my camera."
Innes said, "Why don't you folks stop here for lunch? I got plenty of fresh meat on hand. You're sure welcome."

Cleve thanked him, explaining they were in a hurry to get on. Penny told him about Bill.
"I heard all about that plane wreck," Innes said. "I think you two can make it all right. All you got to watch is the river."
"Bad?" Cleve asked.
"Bad in spots," Innes informed him.

On a sheet of paper supplied by Penny he drew a rough map. "The Frene's shack is located about here on a small creek that flows into the Peace. Before you reach that creek," Innes explained, "you got to travel about sixty miles. There's one carrying-place at Rock Portage. Stop there an' pack your canoe and stuff over it. It'll take about four hours."
"Thanks," said Cleve. "That makes everything a lot clearer. Any bad water between here and the portage?"
Innes drew up his shoulders in an expressive gesture. "Plenty of it. But you'll be all right if you look sharp. The only danger is rocks."
"We'll make it," said Cleve.
"Keep in clear water as much as you can," the prospector advised them.

Cleve nodded. Penny took the map and buttoned it into the pocket of her shirt with the other.
They set out again in the knowledge that it wasn't going to be as easy as one might think. They must be alert every minute. Penny was glad she'd brought along the head-net that protected her face and neck from mosquitoes, also the pair of heavy gloves she wore.

Steve was cheerful. "I don't think we need a guide," he said optimistically. "You never know what you can do until you try."
Penny agreed with him. She was sitting there watching Cleve handling their canoe with admirable skill. Exposure to the sun and air brought a rich, healthy glow to his face. Unconsciously, she was comparing him to Powell Ward. She would marry—if he ever did.

An hour later they stopped and drew the canoe inshore. It had begun to rain. Hurriedly, Penny put

HIGHWAY TO HER HEART

on her slicker. Cleve drew a tarpaulin draped his shoulders. The overcast arched away across distant peaks and suddenly the sun blazed out once more.

As they re-embarked, Penny laughed. "You've been doing fine, Cleve. You need a rest. Let me take the paddle."
But when she reached for it, he pushed her arm gently aside.
"No, not yet. Your turn may come soon enough."
In retaliation, she rumbled his hair.

"You think I'm soft," she pouted. "You've an idea I can't take it."
"That isn't the idea at all. I want to make it as easy for you as I can."
"You're spoiling me."
"In an hour you'd have blisters on your hands."

NEW CONTEST ON IN LEAGUE THIS SEASON

Durocher And Frisch Race To See Who Gets Put Out Of The Most Games

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The funniest extra curricular contest in the national league is the one the baseball writers are running to keep track of whether Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates gets put out of the most games this year.

The competition always is close between these two free-wheeling vocalists with first one and then the other capturing the annual award. At present their skirmish is tied, each having been banished once by an umpire this spring.

Frisch arrived in town this week and started petting the petunias at his home in suburban New Rochelle while giving out interviews that he was going to be a good boy this year and not get ejected from any ball games.

But he was a bad boy yesterday and got thrown out of the Pirates' pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell, and first baseman Ebbe Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising that Pittsburgh finally was beaten 5-4 in the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's pinch single with the bases loaded.

The game had been tight and heated from the start, with the Dodgers themselves engaging in a couple of rounds with the umpires. But coming into the eighth inning the Buccaneers were in front 4 to 3 and all hands were on deck. Then Dixie Walker tripped and Billy Herman was called safe at first, with two out, on a grounder to the pitcher's box. The tying run scored and the Pirates argued loud enough to be heard in Pittsburgh — to no avail of course.

Durocher was tossed out of a

Yankees' Boss



Genial Edward G. Barrow, (above), president of the New York Yankees, receiving congratulations on his 75th birthday Monday, smiles broadly. He spent the day, or at least part of it, handling business at his New York office.

game at Boston a few days ago and fined \$75 for impugning an umpire's dignity and Frisch presumably will receive a similar telegram from the office of league president Ford Frick today.

The other leading development in the senior circuit yesterday was that the Philadelphia Phillies divided a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the first division. Old St. Johnson pitched four hit ball in the first game to win 2-1 as Early Naylor hit his third homer. Bert Haas also connected for the circuit for the Reds in the first game and Cincinnati captured the nightcap 3-1. Afterward the Phillies announced the purchase of catcher Babe Phelps from Pittsburgh.

The St. Louis Cardinals reinforced their third place position by beating the Boston Braves 5-0 on the four-hit shutout hurling of Ernie White. All the Cardinals' runs were scored in the seventh in-

ning.

A pinch home run with two on in the ninth inning by Dick Barbell gave the New York Giants a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs after Carl Hubbell had failed to annex his 250th victory in his first start of the season. This put the Cubs and Giants in a tie for seventh.

In the American league all games went extra innings and the Washington Senators set down the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in 12 frames. The Senators were out-hit 7-5, but a pinch double by Gene Moore in the 12th frame won two runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers went into overtime for the second straight day and this time the A's won 2-1 in 13 when Dick Siebert singled home the deciding center. Credit for the victory went to rookie Jesse Flores, his fourth straight.

The Boston Red Sox bounced out of their slump finally to stop the St. Louis Browns 6-4 in 12 stanzas with Mike Ryba pitching superlative relief ball. He entered the game in the ninth with the bases loaded and none out and survived to get credit for the victory.

Camp Photographer



Women Photographers are not a rarity in these days of manpower shortages, but the servicemen at Camp Davis believe they have one of the few official women camp photographers in Natalie Dixon Westbrook, (above), 26, whose husband is a soldier. She is shown here on the camp grounds making her rounds.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
Boston 6, St. Louis 4.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
New York-Chicago, postponed.

National League
Philadelphia 2-1, Cincinnati 1-3.
New York 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 5, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Southern Association
New Orleans 6, Memphis 4.
Little Rock 8, Birmingham 3.
Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 4.

Piedmont League
Lynchburg 2-1, Portsmouth 1-4.
Richmond 3, Norfolk 1.
Roanoke 6, Durham 4.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	6	.684
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Detroit	9	8	.529
Washington	11	10	.524
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	10	.375
Boston	7	13	.350

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	13	6	.684
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Cincinnati	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Boston	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	11	.389
New York	7	11	.389

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 14 (AP)—Pops at Pep: Although Willie Pep, featherweight champion, New York model, still hasn't been licked by a guy his own size, fight managers can hardly wait until the deadline next week to get in their challenges for title bouts. Latest is Bobby Gleason, who offers Willie a \$20,000 guarantee to fight him Terranova any time and any place. "I have no \$20,000," Bobby admits, "but I have a man ready to pay Pep that much." With Chaiky Wright, Sal Bartolo, Pedro Hernandez and Lulu Costantino also after Pep, you'd almost think that maybe they "see somethings"—probably a \$ sign.

Today's Guest Star
Roy Mumpston, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram: "The New York Yankees haven't been out of first place in the American League since May 6, 1942. That's not a record, but it might be an augury."

One-Minute Sports Page.
Syracuse U., which couldn't dig up enough men for spring football practice, plans to organize an all-grid band to play at games next fall. Probably the boys will be playing tackles instead of tubas. Walter Donovan, boss of the Garden State race track, is enthusiastic over prospects for this summer's meeting although the transportation situation is no better and there will be competition on Long Island. Looks as if the Pittsburgh Pirates might have made the best choice in the pro football draft. Word from Minneapolis is that several doctors have told Bill Daley that he can't pass the army tests. The new sports editor of the York Pa. Gazette and Daily is Thelma Crone, 19 years old and described as "an attractive blonde."

"V" Formation
Although the Beulah Park race track is an oval, like most of them, the "V" (for victory, of course) is much in evidence. The winners' enclosure is a "V" instead of a circle, the letter is used to decorate various markers around the track and W. E. Brannon, New Orleans horseman, who races there, has a "V" and the three dots and a dash on his racing silks. A few bettors also have been observed passing "V's" through the \$5 windows.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
At Philadelphia — Wally Sears, 177 1-2, Minersville, Pa., knocked out Teddy Horton, 170, Philadelphia (2).
Fall River, Mass. — Stanford Tuckett, 148, New York, outpointed Al Evans, 147, Newport, R. I. (8).

For Victory IT TAKES BOTH
1. Taxes
2. War Bonds
PLUS MORE WAR BONDS

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. F. Parker, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 29th day of April, 1943.
Mrs. Hettie C. Stokes, Adm. of the Estate of J. F. Parker, Sr., deceased.
April 29-1tw-6wks.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Dennis Boyd, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or his attorney, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator or

hibit them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 29th day of April, 1943.
Mrs. Hettie C. Stokes, Adm. of the Estate of J. F. Parker, Sr., deceased.
April 29-1tw-6wks.

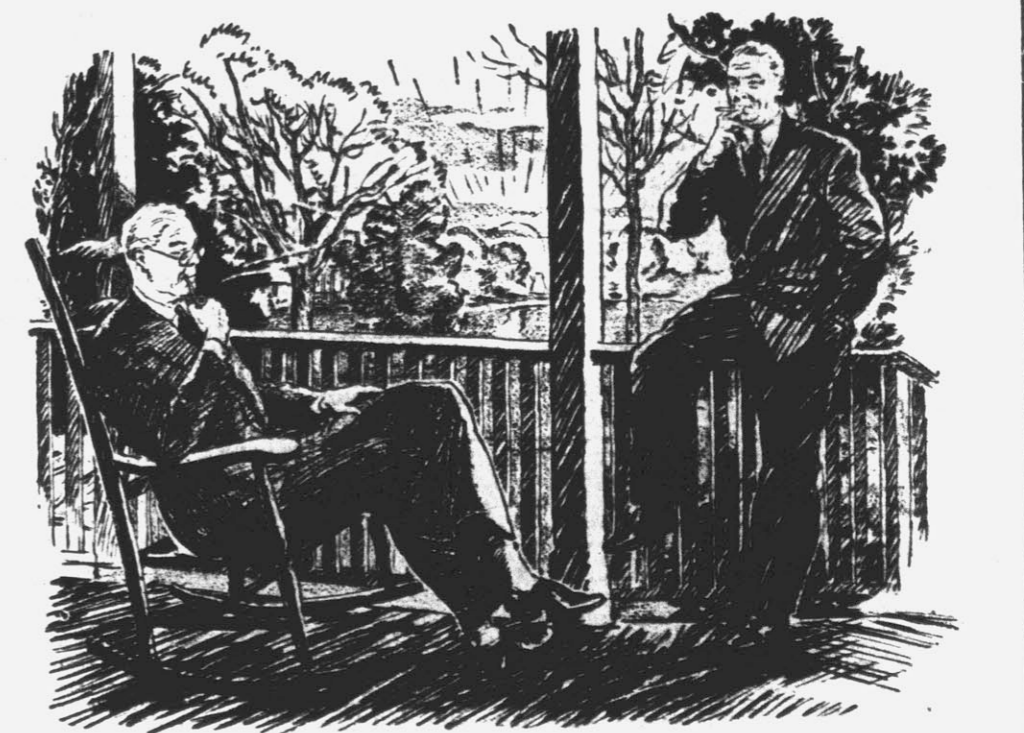
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Dennis Boyd, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or his attorney, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator or

his attorney.
This the 22nd day of April, 1943.
M. D. WIGGINS, Administrator of the estate of Dennis Boyd, deceased.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Apr. 24-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Executor and Executrix of the estate of R. L. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit the same to W. H. Smith, Executor, Greenville, on or before the 10th day of April 1944, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof.
This the 7th day of April 1943.
W. H. Smith, Executor, Greenville, S. Townsend, Executrix of R. L. Smith Deceased.
Apr. 10-1tw-6wks.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."
"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratrooper equipment and dozens of other things.
"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out...ready and willing to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

It Must Never Be Said of Us That We You and I Let The Flag Down — Buy More War Bonds And Stamps These Are Not Specials Just Everyday

SAVE TIME MONEY and POINTS!

SEEDS BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

FEATURE! GOLDEN SWEET CORN

WHOLE KERNELS 22¢ (BOX 10 OZ.)

ONLY 4 POINTS

BOX SERVES FOUR PLUMP MILKY KERNELS OF CORN — TENDER AND DELICIOUS! TRY SOME TODAY!

BUY ECONOMICAL, POINT-SAVING BIRDS EYE FOODS. THEY'RE WASTE-FREE! YOU SERVE EVERY OUNCE YOU BUY!

WANT ADS PAY

Light Snack
Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Brewers isn't trying to

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, YOU HAVE HEARD THE FACTS IN THIS CASE --- YOU CAN RETURN AN INDICTMENT OF NOTHING LESS THAN GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE, AGAINST THESE DEFENDANTS!

TO DO LESS WOULD BE A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE-- THERE IS NO DOUBT BUT THAT JUG, SHELIA AND HEINIE ARE GUILTY-- THAT FAMOUS SECRET OPERATIVE DAN DUNN, HAS GIVEN YOU THE PROOF-- AND IT'S CONCLUSIVE!

THE JURY RETIRES BUT A FEW MOMENTS AND THEN RETURNS!

YOU HAVE REACHED A VERDICT, GENTLEMEN?

WE HAVE--THIS GRAND JURY FINDS A TRUE BILL AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS OF--

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE AND RECOMMEND THEIR TRIAL BEFORE THE PROPER COURT ON THAT INDICTMENT!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

Now Showing: "It Always Gets It Man!"

5-14

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

You Don't Sell A Subpeona!

I WANT TO SPEAK TO MR. BUMSTEAD, PLEASE

JUST A MOMENT, I'LL CALL HER

NOT HER! HIM

I'M HIM-- I'M HER HUSBAND

WHOSE HUSBAND?

I'M MY WIFES HUSBAND

SHE CERTAINLY DREW A SCREWBALL!

YOU'LL NEVER SELL ME ANYTHING WITH THAT ATTITUDE!

5

Prices

Maxwell House Coffee	35c
1-lb pkg.	
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	33c
1-lb pkg.	
White Rose Coffee	33c
1-lb pkg.	
Gill's Hotel Special Coffee	33c
1-lb pkg.	
Sanka and Kaffee Hag	40c
glass jar	
Eagle Brand Milk	22c
15-oz. can	
Tall Milk, Evaporated	11c
Pet, Carnation and Nestles	
Facial Tissue, extra value	19c
500 tissues to box	

FRESH VEGETABLES — Garden Peas, Snap Beans, Green Cabbage, Turnip Salad, Yellow Squash, Green Peppers, Lettuce, Celery and Tomatoes.

A Small Quantity of Government Inspected Meat. No Others!

GARRIS GROCERY

CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.

Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial 3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169

FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

WANTS

Wanted - A ONE-WHEEL trailer. See write or call Rudy Walters, 406 Summit Street, Dial 2401, Greenville, N. C. 12-31

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of better plumbing. 6155 ANOTHER ONE!

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a shipment of 12x12 and 12x15 Armstrong-Quaker Linoleum Rugs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud

WANTED - A ONE-WHEEL trailer. See write or call Rudy Walters, 406 Summit Street, Dial 2401, Greenville, N. C. 12-31

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

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

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

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a shipment of 12x12 and 12x15 Armstrong-Quaker Linoleum Rugs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud

EXPERT PIANO TUNING. RE-building. Equipped to render any service to any make piano. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Address Chas. Goodrich, Box 405, Washington, N. C. 12-26

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

POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER wanted by young lady who has just completed college course as an honor student. Can furnish references. Write (Miss) Anna Belle Cannon, RFD 1, Dover, N. C. 13-31

Just Received! A CAR FEED CORN KEEL SUPPLY CO. 1719 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4046

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

LANTANAS, BEGONIAS, AND other plants ready now. Greenville Floral Co. 13-31

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY - Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, Butternut Layer Cake. Peoples Bakery.



Buy the next Best thing to an Innerspring Mattress, A Southern Cross Quiltex.

MATTRESS

Made by the famous Red Cross Mattress Folks. We have a complete stock of these mattresses on hand - Come in today and look at them. Boxed Springs To Match. VanDyke Furniture Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT - TO WHOM it may concern - A divorce has been granted in Martin County between Josh W. Stocks and Pearl V. Stocks. (signed) H. D. Hardison, attorney.

POTATO, TOMATO AND SWEET pepper plants for sale at Asker's Fruit Stand, Dickinson Avenue, 14-eod-31

CARPENTERING OR REPAIR work of any kind, or will take truck driving job permanently. Can furnish reference. Joe L. Baker, can be located 303 Paris Ave. 11-31

WANTED - ROOM IN HOME with Christian family. Write box 263. 14-21

SHADY BANKS COTTAGE FOR rent, only 26 miles from Greenville. Completely furnished including new Kelvinator, gas range and hot water heater. Make your reservations now. James R. Worsley, Phone 2296. 11-31

AN ADULT FAMILY WANTS TO rent a small house or nice first-floor apartment, unfurnished. Call 3610-9. 14-61

IF YOUR TIRES NEED RECAPING, let us recap them now while you need no certificate. We also do vulcanizing. All work guaranteed. Auto Service Shop, 202 East 5th Street. Dial 3580, Jimmy Rouse, prop. 12-2wks

LOST - SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, Shafer's black fountain pen. Reward offered for its return. Mrs. Tyson Bilbro. Dial 3586. 14-31

WANTED - 2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for couple without children. Call Mr. Roy Pierce at 4410.

EXPERT TOBACCO CURER wants position. Can furnish good references. Write C. L. Tripp, Winterville, N. C. RFD 1. 14-31

COLORED NEWS

The public of Greenville is cordially invited to attend the Sunday afternoon service at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Rev. James A. Nimmo, Jr., who is attending Shaw University, will deliver the sermon and the Junior Choir will furnish the music. This program is being sponsored by the Senior Usher Board of which Frank J. Norris is president.

Hog Market

Raleigh, N. C., May 14 (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets 15 cents lower with tops of 13.60 at Richmond and 13.45 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, N. C., May 14 (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh - U. S. extra large (clean white) 36; grade A hens, all weights, 25. Washington - U. S. large 40; some broilers and fryers 28 1-2 to 29.

Grain Market

Chicago, May 14 (AP) - Grains rallied from their lows toward the close today, but generally were not able to make up all the losses recorded in a selling movement earlier in the session. Wheat and rye touched new lows for the current move before the rally started. At the close wheat was 1-1 cent lower, May \$1.42 3/4, July \$1.41 1/4-1/2. Corn was unchanged at ceilings. May \$1.01, oats were up 3/4 cent, and rye was 1/8-3/4 lower.

New York Cotton

New York, May 14 (AP) - Cotton futures opened 25 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower. Noon values were 5 cents a bale higher to 55 cents lower, May 20.15, July 19.83, and Oct. 19.60. Futures closed 65

Table with columns: Month, Open, Last, Prev. cl. Values for May, July, Oct., Dec., Marsh, and Middling spot.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 14 (AP) - Stocks suffered a sell-off today. Transfers were around 1,600,000 shares. Retreating column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Southern Railway, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union and Westinghouse. Seaboard Airline advanced.

FINAL STOCKS

Table of final stock prices for various companies like Al Chem and Dye, Allegheny, Am Can, etc.

British Sailors Here For Minstrel

By CHESTER WALSH Three British sailors breezed into town yesterday with a "cheerio" and a smile and a word of appreciation to the people in Greenville for courtesies extended them on a recent visit. They are Edwin Alford, Acey of Coventry, and Bill Lanties of Chesterfield, England, and Victor Weill of Belfast, Ireland. They brought with them Alex Henderson of Glasgow, Scotland, a merry and witty lad and talented musician. He had with him his accordion that has cheered the crew in its convoy trips over the North Atlantic, dodging German submarines.

Whenever British ships are in American ports, members of the crew are furloughed to small towns where there is none of the din and bustle of the war centers. The seamen are guests at the Vines House with "Mom" Home Judge Dink James, always friendly to servicemen, is piloting the boys over town at the Cotanche Street playground last night and later two of them entertained the cast of the Kiwanis minstrel with accordion selections while the stage was being set for rehearsal at the Austin building at the college. They will be special guests at the Kiwanis minstrel tonight. They are a friendly group, always smiling in spite of the fact that they have witnessed all of the horrors of war on land and sea.

Edwin Acey of Coventry, the English city leveled by German air raiders, said two homes occupied by his parents had been destroyed and that their third home was partly destroyed by German bombs.

Sheriff's Officers Nab Fugitive Here

Sheriff's officers here did some clever sleuthing when they arrested Henry James Tyson, 32-year-old Negro farm worker yesterday on the Farmville highway. He is charged with felonious assault with a shotgun in Delaware. Officers from Dover, Delaware, are expected here tonight to take Tyson back for trial. It was stated at the sheriff's office.

HANGMEN ALSO DIE! ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps? Dr. Pepper logo.

Conditioning Course Toughens Soldiers



On a conditioning course a few miles southwest of Camp Davis, N. C., enlisted men and officers at the anti-aircraft training center get some firsthand knowledge of real battle conditions. On terrain simulating actual battlegrounds, this group of soldiers is negotiating the course as they dodge land mines and machine-gun bullets. Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal Co. ops.

British Sailors Here For Minstrel

By CHESTER WALSH Three British sailors breezed into town yesterday with a "cheerio" and a smile and a word of appreciation to the people in Greenville for courtesies extended them on a recent visit. They are Edwin Alford, Acey of Coventry, and Bill Lanties of Chesterfield, England, and Victor Weill of Belfast, Ireland. They brought with them Alex Henderson of Glasgow, Scotland, a merry and witty lad and talented musician. He had with him his accordion that has cheered the crew in its convoy trips over the North Atlantic, dodging German submarines.

Making Survey Of Available Labor

The upper grades of the Colored schools are making a survey of available labor among the colored population of the city, stated Professor W. H. Davenport, principal of the colored city schools, today. This survey he stated is for the purpose of aiding farmers in housing their crops and is being made in cooperation with the committee appointed several weeks ago for that purpose of which he is a member. He reports that the response so far has been very good, and particularly so when it is explained that this is a voluntary program to aid in the war effort.

As with other campaigns in connection with the war, the colored population of Greenville desires to do everything in their power to aid, stated Professor Davenport, and "we are in this thing and intend to see it through to a victorious conclusion."

Will Meet After Minstrel The Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly supper session at the Woman's Club after the minstrel show at the college. There will be a number of invited guests. The minstrel show starts at the Austin building at the college at 8:15.

United States ...

(Continued from Page One) by the Federal Communications Commission, said "crack American forces began landing on Atsuta Island of the Aleutians on May 12.

Reds Report ...

(Continued from Page One) superior to the Russian, but this was not taken to mean that the Russians had lost air superiority, as it probably referred to only one battle.

Soviet forces made additional night forays behind the Nazi lines in the mud flats and marsh areas of the Kuban, were reported to have sunk eight boats loaded with German troops.

British Sailors Here For Minstrel

Edwin Acey of Coventry, the English city leveled by German air raiders, said two homes occupied by his parents had been destroyed and that their third home was partly destroyed by German bombs.

Making Survey Of Available Labor

The upper grades of the Colored schools are making a survey of available labor among the colored population of the city, stated Professor W. H. Davenport, principal of the colored city schools, today. This survey he stated is for the purpose of aiding farmers in housing their crops and is being made in cooperation with the committee appointed several weeks ago for that purpose of which he is a member. He reports that the response so far has been very good, and particularly so when it is explained that this is a voluntary program to aid in the war effort.

As with other campaigns in connection with the war, the colored population of Greenville desires to do everything in their power to aid, stated Professor Davenport, and "we are in this thing and intend to see it through to a victorious conclusion."

STATE TODAY-SAT HOPALONG CASSIDY in "LOST CANYON" starring WILLIAM BOYD ANDY CLYDE LOLA LANE plus BLACK DRAGON No. 6 Cartoon

THROUGH 3 WARS! In 1885 the first Dr. Pepper was created. It has won an ever-widening circle of friends. Teddy's Rough Riders loved it in 1898. The Rough Riders loved it in 1917. World War I trainees discovered and grew fond of it. In 1943 the third generation of Dr. Pepper drinkers is answering the call of its country.

Dr. Pepper logo and text: Drink A BITE TO EAT

New Bern Host ...

(Continued from Page One) partment of the denomination which has headquarters at Franklin Springs, Ga.

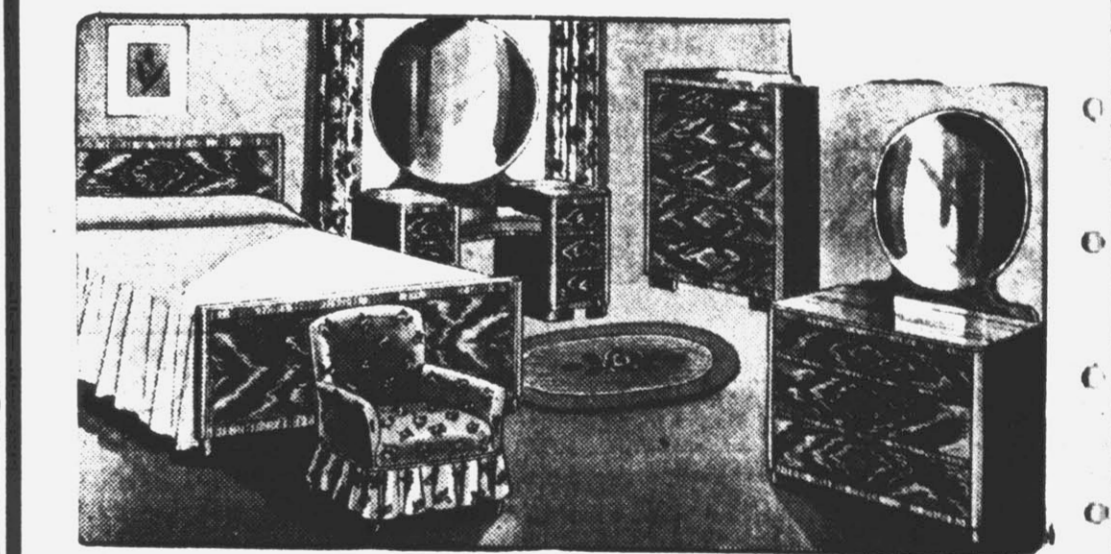
The Rev. Mr. Jones, appearing as guest speaker on the district convention program, is a well-known pastor-evangelist and is one of the outstanding ministers of his city. He led a crusade against vice conditions in the Portsmouth area which won support of municipal and religious leaders of that area. The Rev. Mr. Jones, a native of Mount Olive, is a successful radio pastor of several years experience and appears on many youth convention programs. Miss Pearl Bordeaux of New Bern.

SPECIAL To Dog Owners

of Chicod Township During May and June all dogs brought to me will be vaccinated for 60c each. If I go to your home it will cost you \$1.00.

J. D. HEATH Grimesland, N. C.

Summer Is Knocking A Your Door Therefore We Suggest a New



Bedroom Suite

Few things, outside of essential war work, are more important to America than a comfortable, smartly furnished bedroom. You have nothing to gain by waiting to buy that desired suite now—but much to lose if you wait too long.

Table with 2 columns: 4-piece Walnut Veneered BEDROOM SUITE \$49.50 and Solid Maple BEDROOM SUITE \$99.50. Both include financing options.

We also have a large selection of mahogany finished and solid mahogany bedroom suites. Come in and let us show you our collection.

HOME FURNITURE STORE GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879 "Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"

district youth leader, will preside over the Saturday afternoon session which will wind up the business features of the convention. "Christian Citizenship" is the theme of an address scheduled for Saturday evening with the Rev. J. W. Butler of Goldsboro as speaker, Miss Oakley announced. The convention sermon by the Rev. W. E. Morris of Kenly, North Carolina conference superintendent, will be followed by a consecration service. The convention will close with a district rally Sunday afternoon. Several youth organizations from churches in the district will participate.

HI, BUDDY! Here are Sunny Honeys in a convoy of Joy! with ROBERT PAIGE, HARRIET HILLIARD, DICK FORAN, MARJORIE LONN, BOSS DAVSON, GUS SCHILLING, The ST-ROTTERS, THE KING BEAR, THE FOUR SWEETHEARTS. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1E

"ROAD TO TOKYO" World In Action SUPERMAN Color Cartoon Hit Adm. Sat. 10c-20c plus tax

COLONY SATURDAY Jane FRAZEE Robert PAIGE Also Comedy Cartoon with Eugene PALLETTE, Elizabeth PATTERSON, CHARLES COLEMAN, MAUDE EBURNE, SLIM and SLAM. But She Doesn't...! She was never a fiancee, but nearly a bride!

HOME FURNITURE STORE GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES. Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879 "Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"